

# Bulldogs trounce Hillside, 41-14. See Page

# Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1986-24









ON THE HOUSE-William Doerflinger of Madison Terrace looks at the sight of a tree laying on his roof, courtesy of Mon-day's strong winds that caused the huge object to snap at the

base. In an oddity, however, the extent of the snap and the

weight of the tree's upper part created an impact that caused relatively little damage to the house.

# New substance policy planned by BOE

after-school club activities in the Florence M. Gaudineer School were

administrative code in regard to administrative\_code in regard to chosen physician is not available, alcohol and substance difficulties in the student will undergo the board's Policy Committee, recently completed the new policy, which is expected to face a first reading and vote Oct. 20.

Unlike the previous policy, which was deemed "open" and bereft of specific provisions for parental notification in the event of suspected cases, the new plan will require a child's parents and the superi tendent "to be contacted im be taken by the building principal to ensure the health and safety of the Regional board seeking publicity rep

Members of the Union County Regional High School Board of

Education voted unanimously

Tuesday to immediately hire

someone to engage in public relations for the board and the

At the meeting held at David Brearley Regional High School in

Soos of Kenllworth made the

based on discussions by members of .

important that we go ahead and hire

agreed, noting that several local districts employ someone in that

Soos said at the board meeting.

endation to hire someone

district's four high schools.

Proposals for a new drug and and school nurse/medical inspector are informed of a suspected case, the new policy-mandates that the child be examined by a family physician selected by the parent/guardian, or by the medical in be conducted-by-the-school district room of the nearest hospital" if r one is available.

> Eollowing a diagnosis by the examining physician, a report certifying the student is "physically and mentally" able to return to school must be submitted.

said-board attorney-Yale Greenspoon of Friedland's policy. "I think ne's done a masterful job. It's firm; it's fair."

A second reading in November

the position be placed on next year's

school budget, Hart suggested that the person be hired immediately,

explaining that there is money available in this year's budget to do

"I think that this is a position that

is vital to our school system," Hart

After the meeting, Superintender

of Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik

said the recruitment search would

be turned over to Charles Bauman,

the district's assistant superintendent of personnel and ad-

cepting applications and who would advertise the position in area

newspapers. Merachnik indicated that there

were already applications on file

knught a public relations position

capacity either on a full or part-time that was recently available in the

extracurricular involvement Gaudineer principal Richard Brockel told the board that creation middle school would help students to receive a "nurturing transition from child-centered, self-contained departmentalized, subject-centered

'It provides an opportunity for kids to extend their involvement in tracurricular and co-curricular in more of an informal environmen

The proposal, which would form drama; film, band, and environmental science — will be voted Also discussed was the board's proposal to Friedland in regard to goals for the current school year.

The regional district encompasses

four high schools and six com-

munities. In addition to David

Brearley, the other regional high

schools are Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, and Governor Livingston in

Berkeley Heights. Students from Mountainside attend Dayton, and

those from Garwood enroll at

their blessing to 18 students from

-Rrearley to attend an oceanography

University Oceanography Laboratory at St. Croix in the United

Students and their parents would

foot the \$585 per person bill for the

The only cost to the board would be

bus transportation to and from

Brearley.

programs, business and finance, and is the final result of a list of compilations from a committee of board formally adopt it on Oct. 20. Under the program and curriculum category, one goal is the

reorganizing the middle school which, in fact, has already been instituted. For staff appraisal and professional growth, Friedland plement a set of strategies that will improve the quality of ad-

regard to staff performances. For the other two categories Friedland will have to plan a set of recommendations—and—in plementations for budget development process, and involve "a manner encouraging support and

Mandel, the oceanography in-

Board member Virginia Muskus

objected to the resolution on behalf

of the students in the class, about 18,

who were imable to afford the trip;

She asked Malt why there could not

"I am very much concerned about

this kind of trip," Muskus said.
"This is a lot of money for parents to

Malt said, "There just is not time

for that kind of fundraising. We have never had any objections from

After the meeting, Merachnik

said, "It's a fine opportunity for the kids, we'd like to see them all go."

be more fundraising for the trip.

put out for a trip."

parents about this trip.

see the inherent value of it. "If you don't work at getting Komarow, Brearley's science department supervisor, and Jerome

While teaching skills themselves

# District likes The Academy

When students want to learn more, they usually stay after school to ask for help. When parents want to learn more, they go back to school for a course or two to help them shore up on valuable knowledge. Teachers and administrators within the Springfield school district are now doing the same thing, but for a different reason - to learn more

Like a current commercial that says "what you thought yogurt's supposed to be," instructors and town's schools are discovering little more about what teaching's been around for a while. Their source of new insight is coming from the Advancement of Teaching and

Referred to as "The Academy the program was originally created the State Department of veiled it in his September 1983 Simply put, The Academy not only offers teachers an opportunity to hone up on instructional skills, but Not surprisingly, district officials think highly of returning to the

development program that in-corporates learning theory and puts that theory into practice in the a social studies and English teacher at the Florence M. Gaudineer school since 1966, who is in charge of Springfield's Academy for current 1986-87 school year. "Tho. reason that's unique is that it's not a everybody who takes the course. including the superintendent.

What says the superintendent? "It's my feeling and Al's feeling that everybody is going to take it because-they-want-to-take-it,"-says Gary Friedland, an avid backer of program, "We won't have to require anybody to take it. I think

better, you don't remain good," he says in regard to a quote he heard. to generate that positive influence, not because teachers aren't good, but because they can become bet

are often taken for granted by many, one of the things stressed in the monitor what a child has learned, and how he/she has learned it, program officials say. Because some teachers tend to "go on and on," without stopping to see if LaMorges says.

everyone has absorbed the material some students can miss valid information, a problem The Academy seeks to avoid The main elements of instruction

in the program fall under the category known as SMUT or MUST: -Selecting content at the correct -Monitoring the learner and

adjusting the instruction ac-Using the principles of learning, including how children focus in on it. -Teaching to the objective, or, in

Certainly—a—main emphasis behind the program focuses on the and faster if they're involved directly in learning, so, too, will methods of attaining that; says LaMorges, will be to group memteams, whereby one teacher wil monitor a colleague during school

Thus, the "isolation" classroom is broken.

"Eventually we want to establish who will conduct 316-hour Academy sessions every other week over the "We want to break the isolation of the classroom. For too long,

We really have. teachers to have something into the system where they give feedback to one another," says Friedland, "What you're really taking is a method of peer feedback

In a nutshell. Friedland and LaMorges maintain, no matter what the level of a teacher's performance is. The Academy will have an impact on that teacher's performance. they're rated as excellent, good or average, will become better. And so

will their students. Springfield is presently one of only structor released from other teaching duties during the time the says. The district is using an

The program itself is "nonthreatening" to a teacher, he says. because it is not evaluative, but is based instead on principles of collegiality, peer observation, feedback and support. While The Academy is "strictly a trial" program for the 1986-87 school year. it will continue along a proposed

#### Dems, GOP to meet on TV

year's Township Committee can since 1980. "There are between 9,000 didates will be telecast live by TV and 10,000 registered voters in 36, Oct. 22 at 9 p.m., less than two Springfield and we're hoping that at weeks prior to Election Day, Nov. 4. least half will tune in to see all or kind" concerning Springfield, the debate among Republicans Stanley Fink and Howard Massler and Democrats Sy Mullman and William Welsch will be conducted by a panel of two or more journalists, including Springfield Leader reporter Mark

The event is scheduled to last for more than an hour. "It's the first debate of its kind on

our channel involving Springfield Township Committee candidates. says the show's moderator, Arnold

Considered to be the "first of its part of the debate. We'd like to make this a yearly event on Springfield's Included in the debate's format will be approximately a half hour of questions asked by panel members, while roughly another 30 minutes will be allotted for phone-in

questioning from program viewers, Gerst says. Viewers will be able to ask questions of the candidates by calling 277-6310. The debate is expected to be

reshown sometime during the weekend prior to the election.

In Focus

#### Inside story

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	_Socia

Business directory . . Pages 18, 19 . Pages 7-17 . . . Page 4,5

News briefs...

Firefighting demo The Springfield Fire Department will conduct a slide show and fire equipment demon-stration in the General Greene Shopping Center tonight at 7:30

p.m.. The firefighters will be on hand

League meeting The Springleid League of Women Voters will hold an informational public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gaudineer School cafeteria on the subject of the county solld waste program and the county parks and recreation program. Special emphasis will be placed on their relationship to the former Houdaille Quarry. Guest specifics will be Joseph Kazar, the Union County En-vironmental Affairs Division

director, and Tom Nolan, the county director of Parks and Recreation A question and answer session will be included. btained by calling 379-9022.

Fund drive begins

The Springfield Girl Scouts have begun selling cookles, at \$2.50 a box as part of its annual primary fund drive, which is currently that

The cookies will be delivered by troop members on Nov. 17 and Dec. 5, and proceeds will be used to fund troop activity next April at Camp Hoover in Sussex. County, Proceeds will also be used for the training and in-surance of volunteer troop leaders, as well as operating

Resident arrested Douglas Meyer, 35, of

costs for the upcoming year.

Springfield was among 15
suspects arrested earlier this
week by members of the Union
County Narcotics Strike Force
and Union Police
Meyer, a resident of Linden

Avenue, was charged with The remaining suspects were believed to involved in what proved to be a telephonic cocaine distribution network operating from an Elizabeth apartment.

First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund J. Tucker said the twomonth investigation involved an elaborate communications system utilizing telephone pagers, beepers, public pay phones and private numbers.

Customers, some as far away as Cape May county, were carefully selected and special deliveries were made upon

COLLEGE-BOUND-Deneen Martino, center, of Springfield, receives a scholarship from Wakefern/Shop-Rite Chairman of the Board Thomas P. Infusino, left, and Wakefern president David M. Silverberg, after being one of 20 winners in the Elizabeth-based firm's annual College Scholarship Program. Martino plans to study marketing at the University of Connecticut.

This training just is not enough to ensure that the foster parents are

prepared to deal with the magnitude

of behavioral problems they will be

"One of my bills would establish a

mandatory ongoing training program for all foster parents. The

additional skills learned through in-

service training would help stabilize

f foster home failures."

placements and reduce the number...

need stability. Placing a child with

perienced, untrained foster parent is....

doomed to failure right from the

The bill provides \$500,000 to

finance the training program, which

directions Red Cross will be taking

this year with the emphasis on

Gail Cassidy, executive director,

congratulated the staff and volun-

specifically citing the contributions of Ernest Winter and William

teers for their excellent service,

onsdale, two mainstays of the

688-6476

Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross

difficult problems with an inex-

Children placed in foster care

with an emotionally disturbed or

sexually abused child, building a

methods of discipline and working with the child's blological parents.

-The other bill released by the

committee would increase the

money the state designates for

"Statistics tell us that people in New Jersey pay more to board their

dogs than the state pays for the care

"I, as a legislator and father, am no

willing to live with that kind o

"Compared to what other states

foster care by \$2 million.

York and Pennsylvania.

that kind of money."

give them that assistance.

self respect, construct

child's

## Bills to improve foster child care

The Senate Children Services sponsored by Sen. Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-22, which are almed at improving the quality of care children receive in foster homes.

DiFrancesco said, "New Jersey" nas 3,000 families who share their homes with approximately 7,000 foster children. The children placed n foster care come from some of the most difficult situations imaginable.

"These are the children of broken omes. They are the victims of neglect. They are infants born addicted to alcohol or drugs. Some of them have AIDS. The parents who take these children in under foster care receive only mandated pre-

### Red Cross hails volunteers

The American Red Cross held an annual luncheon last month to recognize volunteers with service ranging from one year to 35 years. Ronnie Costello was honored for 35 years of service, Beryl Marsh for 30 ears and Madeline Lauer and

Dagmar Finkle for 15 years of Guy Sunny, American Red Cross Field Manager, spoke on the

Tazaki named to vice president post

1042 Salem Rd. Union

sewing machines.

Victor Tazaki of Springfield was Tazaki first joined the worldwide recently—named vice president of organization in Japan in 1963, before Brother International, one of the transferring to the firm's business, industrial and home-use as an executive assistant. He is a graduate of Chuo University printers, as well as knitting and Tokyo, Japan.

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### Franks lauds Civil Service reform

measure designed to promote productivity and efficiency in government has been approved by he Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean.

The new law, sponsored by Assemblyman Anthony Villane Jr., Service with a new Department of Personnel run by a commissioner

"The passage of this bill, represents one of the major acninistration," said Assemblyman Bob Franks who represents ntainside in the N.J. General Assembly. "I strongly supported this bill since it was introduced and, as majority conference leader of the Assembly, worked hard to ensure its

has acted to reform an archaic system allowed for chronic abstractives for too long," said disincentives for too long," said the same raises as the chronic abstractive for too long, and the same raises as the chronic abstractive for too long, and the same raises as the chronic abstractive for too long, and the same raises as the chronic abstractive for the same raises as the same raises are the same raises as the same raises are the same raises as the same raises are the same raises as the same raises are the same raises as the same raises as the same raises are the same raises are the same raises as the same raises are the same raises are the same Franks. "All sides worked together up every day," said Franks. "This to identify the problems and the practice is not tolerated in the private sector. State workers should be judged on a basis similar to that solutions. It was an example of the art of compromise at its very best."

The key provisions of the Civil
Service Reform Act include the "Similarly, competant managers" should not suffer the frustration of having their hands tied in overfollowing: protection to employees from reprisals if they report mismangement or abuse of authority which does not exist in seeing a staff because incompetent persons are frozen in their positions," Franks continued. current Civil Service law; the ability "Morale is an important factor in to remove a person from an employment list because of a criminal

any\_worker's performance," said record; and extending employment lists to a period of three years with a ensure that our state employees are given the opportunity to perform at optimum levels through a system that recognizes and rewards them one-year extension to be granted by the president of the state Civil Service Commission if good cause is

#### At the library

# Flagler biography is topic

Florida's Benefactor One day in 1859, a well which was drilled beside Oil Creek, Pa., changed the flowered meadows into scene was the young handsome Henry Flager, who, with John D. Rockefeller, established the Standard Oil Company - America's first industrial giant. By 1879, the company controlled more than 90 percent of the refining capacity in the world - an awesome

Born in Hopewell, N.J. (1830) into a large family, Henry worked at odd jobs before joining his company in Ohio, when he went into the distillery ess. Two important people entered his life: Mary Harkness, whom he married, and John D. Rockfeller - a successful grain merchant for whom

Flager bought his way out of the Civil War - a common practice then and lost all the money in the salt business before finally becoming Rockefeller's partner in Standard Oil. He, not Rockfeller, was the wily one whose ideas were influential in making advantageous deals and absorbing smaller competitors. Both were ambitious, pressing on to monopolize the refineries in the East. Their critics made them uneasy, but using some ruthless maneuvers, Standard Oil survived and the "robber barons" became noted millionaires.

During those years, Flager, whose life was Standard-Oll, spent very little time at home where his wife lay ailing. He tried taking her to Florida where it was warmer, but he felt the need to return me\_to\_New\_York\_Gity.\_Mary's\_illness\_an neliness continued until her death in 1881. Then, a new Flager appeared: a bon vivant, partygoer, theater buff, he soon married his wife's ex-nurse, distanced himself from the oil business and was ready to explore new fields. This time he would visit Florida with a new purpose?

Some say that his development of Florida's East coast - a monumental achievement, was his most noteworthy accomplishment. Yet his modesty brance of his works. The author recounts in detail the results of his vision. He used his own wealth to tractive sandy beaches, beautiful hotels — the first — the Ponce de Leon — lovely town, a productive agricultural county, with a self-supporting population, out of an uninhabitable wilderness and noxious marshes.

As he grew older, Flager became very frail. An accident in his Florida home was responsible for his death in 1913. Celebrated as he was during his life, Henry Flagler was scarsely remembered outside of Florida, this being only his second biography.

## Koldorf art in East Brunswick show

During October, the East Brunsorely lacking. For example, for a child under five in foster care, New swick Public Library is presenting a York's \$288. For a child over 12, the sculptor Irene Koldorf and portrait New Jersey rate is \$289, while New : artist Lawrence Koldorf, both of Springfield, Mrs. Koldorf was artist Under the bill. New Jersev's rates in-residence at The Library in February 1985 as part of a projectwould increase so that they are the same as those paid to parents in New sponsored by the artists! League of Central New Jersey. Her wood "Raising our rates would also stone and metal sculptures have. encourage people to participate in the foster care program. Inadequate reimbursement means that foster cluding the Short Hills Mall and the Summit Art Center annual juried parents continue to pay out-ofpocket costs of between \$1,000 and Annual Outdoor show where she has \$2,000 a year for the foster child in wonsix awards.

movement or feeling in stationary

neir—homes. The foster care. About her own work Mrs. Koldorf-

program may be losing good people says; "To me the excitement of

because they cannot afford to spend sculpture is in trying to create a

desperate need of our help, both people, in their variety of ex-financially and psychologically, pressions, stances, movements and

With my legislation, I am trying to shapes. The variety is never ending

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because I let the original the state and he has completed the stone or wood show numerous commissions for private shape of the stone or wood showthrough."
Exhibiting with Irene Koldorf is
Lawrence Koldorf, her son, a portrait artist. Koldorf has had solo
Center complex off Ryders Lane in exhibitions at the NJIT Center

Center complex off Ryders Lane in Gallery, Middlesex County College, Mondays-Thursdays from 9 a.m.=9. and the University League of p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. 5 p.m., Princeton University. His paintings Saturdays from 10 a.m. have been exhibited widely in juried Sundays from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. 5 p.m. and

## Flu vaccine in Kenilworth slated

The Kenilworth Board of Health will conduct a flu vaccine clinic Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Recreation Building, 575

The clinic will be for Kenilworth residents only who are 55 years of age or older. Anyone with chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and chronic disease will be immunized also Anyone who is allergic to eggs, egg products, feathers or chickens is

advised not to participate in the program. A donation of \$1.00 will be requested.

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The same that the same and the same and the same and the



PREVENTING INFECTION—Scrubby Bear, a symbol of a national infection control project, has become a favorite of patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. From left are-Schering Community Affairs Representative Linda Pacotti of Elizabeth, Raenique Jackson of Staten Island, Nurse Educator Barbara Maehl, R.N., and Edwin

#### **Sharpe Realty sells Hersh Towers**

Ron Sharpe, president of Sharpe saction for the Sharpe office, announced the sale of Hersh Towers, Sharpe also disclosed that the an office building at 125 Broad St. in increasingly active commercial \$3,350,000. Sales department of the firm closed over 5 Representatives James Smith and million dollars in commercial



PEDRESTRIAN SAFETY—The Borough of Mountainside has joined a list of over 50 local communities that have been honored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club for achievement in the prevention of pedestrian fatalities and injuries. Mountainside Police Chief William Alder, right, is presented with the 1986 Pedestrian Safety Achievement Award by the auto club's president, Matthew J. Derham. The borough has not had a pedrestrian fatality in the past seven

#### **Dayton notes** Poetry Week

Poetry Week in New Jersey is being observed at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School during the week of Oct. 6 to Oct. 12. The observation was launched on

onday in English classes with the reading of the proclamation signed by Governor Thomas H. Kean declaring this week to be Poetry Week. Among other reasons for setting aside this special-time, the proclamation cites that "language is he centerplece of human culture and poetry is language in its most exalted, wrenching, delightful, and concentrated form." Joan Barañow, a poet and resident

of New Brunswick, will be at Dayton on Thursday morning, October 9, to liscuss how poetry is created. She will also do readings of poems, both hers and those of other poets. Attendance at the Geraldine R.

Dodge Poetry Festival at Waterloo Village will be the culminating activity on Friday, October 10. Such luminaries in the field of poetry as Galway Kinnell, Garolyn Kizer, and workshops for student poets, do readings, hold discussion sessions, and be generally available to high school students from all over the

Dayton students attending Poetry Festival, believed to be the irst event of its kind in the country, include: Kelly Attenasio, John Benigno, Lynn Dahmen, Charlotte Jaffe, Ondine Karady, Amanda Maxemchuk, Elizabeth Post, Susar Lynskey, Nate Zoneraich, and Matt

#### It's sale time at the library

Mountainside Library. This year the annual fall sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be held Oct. 23, 24 and 25 during the regular library hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. plus 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday. Thousands of books, paperbacks

and records covering subjects fro art to zoology and music from paroque to swing will be offered for sale in the library's meeting room. -After-22n.m-on-Satur and fill it with as many books as it can hold. Area residents who have good

shelf are urged to donate them to the Friends. Books can be left at the library. Especially needed are recent fiction, mysteries, cookbooks. and children's books. The Friends of the Library voted at their annual meeting in September to apply the proceeds from

processor for the library.

berships to the purchase of a word.

and many scientific awards in-cluding two fellowships from the United Nations World Health medical applications of cryogenics at the U.S. Public Health Service

Dr. Augustynowicz received hi -master's-degree in mechanica refrigeration and Ph.D. in technical sciences from the Wroclaw Technical University in Poland. He and honorary societies and is the deputy president of the International mission on cryobiology and medical

can purchase a paper bag for \$2.50. machinery at the Third Annual Exposition in Westfield.

used books gathering dust on the of the Civil War. \_dedicated\_towards\_the\_acquisition and restoration of such tools which originated within the state.

Force Machinery Company in Union, highlights the best of the old and the new in woodworking, with exhibits and seminars geared towards the industry, contractors, homeowners, and hobbyists. One of -the-many features of the show include a complete, working cabinet shop on display and in operation Portions of the proceeds from the towards the finding and restoration show are being donated to the of antique woodworking tools of New Children's Specialized Hospital in

WHAT'S IN 'STORE'?—For the second straight year, the James Caldwell School store is open for business. Under the direction of PTA school chairwoman Irene Ficchi, center, fourth-graders help sell-handle inventory and make change.

#### Firm taps Augustynowicz papers and publications, 12 patents

Cryodynamics, Inc. of Mounpointment of Dr. Stanislaw D. Augustynowicz as director of Cryomedical Products, a newly

Dr. Augustynowicz has over 30 and both Oxford and Cambridge years of extensive experience in the fields of refrigeration and cryogenics. Prior to joining Cryodynamics, he was in charge of the product development department of Andonian Cryogenics, Inc. Technical University in Poland. His responsibilities included the is a member of many profession. research and development, engineering, quality control, promotion and marketing of new products. Dr. Augustynowicz's

### Rare machinery on display

Harry O'Neil, a collector of rare statewide group, Collectors of Rare tools and machinery of New Jersey, and Familiar Tools\_(CRAFT) of will display and demonstrate his New Jersey, whose efforts are of 1800s woodworking Woodworking: Tools Of The Trade

\_O'Neil will transfer many of his items from museums to feature at the show Friday through Sunday at the Westfield Armory. The exhibit includes demonstrations of manually operated wood tools and machinery dating back to the period . Retired, O'Neil dedicates his time

of antique woodworking tools of New

The exposition, sponsored by the

#### Tax course set Nov. 3 The Union County Regiona

Adult School has announced tha it has added an additional course offering for its 1986 Fall Term, a seminar entitled "Tax Reform

The course will be held on Nov 3, at the David Brearley Regional High School on Monroe Avenue is Kenilworth, from 7:30 p.m. t 9:30 p.m. John Tarantino currently associated with Merril Lynch in Westfield, will conduct

The seminar will focus on those evisions and regulations that will comprise the new tax code and will discuss the implication of those changes on individuals The cost of the seminar is \$3, plu a \$2 registration fee he seminar can be made b calling John Hutchinson, Unio County Regional Distric Director of Adult Education a 376-6300, Extension 276.

#### **Auditions slated**

in the Musical Club of Westfield will e held Nov. 5, at the home of Marie-Daniele Mercier, 925 Mountain Ave.,

Anyone unable to audition on this formation, should contact the membeship chairman, Elizabeth Gray, 425 Summit Ave., Westfield.



candidates larger headlines than others, and we have been

charged with failing to use certain press releases in favor of

Rather than go on and on, we have come up with a policy on

campaign releases which we will enforce during the

remaining weeks before Election Day. This policy is a

compromise between not running the releases at all or doing

what three Oklahoma newspapers are doing: charging

disputed, political press releases also qualify as free ad-

While the news value of a political campaign cannot be

As in the past, all press releases must be in our Union office

by noon Monday in order to appear in that week's issue of the

paper. Next week's issue, Oct. 16, will be the last issue in

which candidates may make charges that warrant a

response from an\_opponent. On Oct. 23, candidates may

make their final statements, answering charges they believe

must be answered before Election Day, but making no new

pages, double spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

forced into giving more time and space to political news than

about - at election time and any other time of the year.

result in a fair presentation of the campaign. Readers - let us know your opinion.

(Person or club for whom event is being held)

We urge readers to let us know just what they'd like to read

We believe this policy concerning political releases will

Candidates - we'll gladly publish your releases, if you

Your news is good news

also will carry our endorsements for local office.

service or a waste of space?

candidates for space used!

the public wants.

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Silver Department

2,3 \* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 9, 1986 - 5

and Katz and Pieper refused to give them a blank check." Fink said, "We must expect our Township Committee to do their homework or we pay for their mistakes with our platform overwhelmingly endorsed by the voters of Springfield last year against what he termed "voting for

Massler explained."I Inless we get the personality and not the ability of elected, everything Katz and Pieper were elected to do will be to no avail "The Township Committee bears because they cannot, with only twoout of five votes, implement our Fink stated, "Our first priority if cited as an example the proposed expansion of City Hall.
"We all agree we need additional

cupations, they only serve as part-"If a part-time manager does not have the right qualifications, the job ent will result. There is no time for on-the-tob training as with other public service activities."

and experience to join the Township Committee and be productive from day one." Fink concluded by stressing that "our qualifications as compared to the Democratic can can do with a Republican majority. didates is one of the key issues in this\_\_\_ campaign. "Implementing — sound management practice," Massler-noted, "starts at the top with the

Township , what Stan, myself, Jeff and Jo-Ann as a team can do with the ultimate responsibility for our initiative and ability." Massler the Committee have full-time oc- majority of the Board of Freeholders that no garbage dump or amphitheater would come to Springfield." Massler continued, "After that commitment became law, we went to our state legislators cited the "widely-reported stand by Hardwick, Genova and Bassano

Leader keeping our town free of garbage." Massler continued, "If we can accomplish all this now with only two out of five seats on the

Massler explained what would be implemented by a Republican majority after the Nov. 4 election. "We will prepare job description candidates whom the voters put into for every position of municipal office. "And we," Massler continued, "have already-shown-the—performance evaluation programs -performance evaluation programs for all positions. We will manage by objective all Township depart-

care the experience and qualifications of the candidates. received in the mail. Compare our resumes with those of our Democratic opponents. We are all nice guys, but to manage the town discounts. Please call for appointment. Ask for Mr.-Gibbs 376-7100

### Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch-

"Only Massler and I," Fink ad- reported in last week's Springfield

Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, mocratic candidates for the Township-Committee, have examined the state of Springfield's recreation department and its programs. Welsch pointed out that the recreation department has been Township Committee people for the past seven years. "It was Bill Tedesco's and most recently. Joanne Pleper has been in charge of that time we have had a steady decline of properly planned

Massler and Fink jointly called upon

the voters of Springfield to elect them so that "the Katz-Pieper

elected will be to put into action

sound management practice." Fink

the Police and Fire departments

That is why," Fink said, "Katz and

Pieper demanded a written project

programs."
Mullman, who has a degree in managing municipal recreation programs and experience as the observed that

set up a new program in a facility this size is enormous. I would have are extremely limited, our facilities underutilized.—They simply don't adult activities such as aerobics, service the needs of the slimnastics, volley ball, backetball, golf lessons, tennis lessons, dancing Muliman was particulary critical lessons, nautilus and weight room day care, movie night. I would also of the day camp at the pool which he work to bring back the Springfield baby sitting service." He stated "I Players. This group put on many entertaining performances in the past, but had to disband in part for would propose a full day camp for age. Many children stopped atlack of a facility. For children there tending the pool by the first-week-of

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August because they were bored. There were no scheduled activities and children can't swim four hours a Mullman and Welsch did agree ounselors. We have excellent facilities at the pool but we need a "Chisholm School is a recreation

director's dream. The challenge to

that our senior citizens program i already exceptionally good. "It is an efficiently run program that the

seniors should be proud of," Welsch "We must-get our children off the

streets." Welsch and Mullma

concluded. We have a great bunch o kids in this town and they are reaching out to us to provide programs so they can use their isure time constructively Recreation is defined as anythin you do in your leisure time tecreation is a great way to unit the family in activities that are fur

#### Campaign news

Publicity releases included in Campaign Corner are submitted representatives. The information contained in them is not necessarily the opinion of this

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Free advertising? Photo forum Every year around this time we are bombarded with campaign releases from candidates for public office. These releases always pose the same questions: Just how much space should be alloted to them? How much time should staff members spend checking, confirming and clarifying charges made by the candidates? Do our readers depend on these articles when deciding for whom to vote? Do our readers view our campaign columns as a community This year, like many before, we have been faced with cases in which we believe the candidates have "manipulated" us into turning campaign releases into news stories which make them-look good; we have been accused of giving certain

> SISTERLY LOVE between Kathleen, 41/2, and Morgan DeLeonard, 2, prompted their grandparents, Annelie and William DeLeonard of Springfield, to send in these shots while the children were visiting from Memphis, Tenn., where they live with their parents, Dennis and Lesley



like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083,—with\_com-plete identification-of-the-subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to

# Letters to the editor-

Viewpoints

Massler, Fink backed as 'avalified'

I read with interest the Democratic campaign blurb in your Oct. 2 issue. The Democrats implied that Howard Massler and Stanley Fink were in-debted to a local builder who they warn is out to develop the Walton School property into apartments. Massler and Fink have gone on record as being in favor of the existing deed restriction on the Walton School property for oublic/school, athletic, recreation and accessory public use.

They told the League of Women Voters that "it is neither the function nor

On the following Thursday, Oct. 30, this newspaper will the purpose of the Township Committee to bail out private business parties publish interviews with candidates for/local office. That issue ecause of their disadvantageous business decisions." / I remember full well Massler being the first — and I believe only — owner To avoid confusion, Campaign Corner will be labeled as

his block who sued this builder. The law suit got a great deal of press in

such. It will be noted that statements are those of the canoringfield Leader because the Masslers, not content with filing suit, didates, not the staff members of this newspaper. To avoid posed with signs which announced their dissatisfaction. I have known Mr. Massler for many years. Our town couldn't find a more giving one candidate a bigger headline than another, only the qualified candidate with more integrity. Those of us who know him percandidate's name will appear at the top of the statement. sonally know that he is running for election because the Republicans so Only one press release per candidate per week will be out the best candidate they could find, not somebody to be influenced by published. Releases should be no longer than two typed outgoing committee members. Stan Fink is president of the Short Hills Village Tenants' Association. He has fought for the rights of tenants all his Coverage of local elections is an important part of our independence is equally documented by his qualifications and ex-

service-to-the-community\_As-a\_community\_newspaper\_we-As far as I'm concerned, Massler and Fink are the only two candidat have a responsibility to give our readers a fair and objectivewith the qualifications and experience to put this town on the right track and presentation of candidates for public office, but we will not be to protect us from any improper land use.

Frequent revaluations 'terrible idea' Last week Township Committeeman Joil Katz proposed more frequent property revaluations for tax purposes. What a terrible idea for the residents of Springfield

-Finance facts

property took money from the pockets of residential property owners and gave it to those owning commercial property. Because residential property values rose faster than commercial and because both classes of property are taxed at the same rate, revaluation produced a shift of part of the tax burden

from commercial to residential property.

In recent years this has happened every time property has been revalued, not only in Springfield but all over New Jersey. I would have thought we all would have figured out that each year a town can postpone this shift is a year in which its residential taxpayers save/money, and the longer the time between revaluations, the more money residential taxpayers save.

Township Committeeman Jeff Katz seems to be the exception. In his letter to the edifor last week, he promises more frequent reassessments if he and his Republicans gain a majority on the township committee. You better pray they don't. It is precisely his type of reasoning — long on analysis and short on common sense — that produced the famous taxpayers' revolt in California and led to Proposition 13.

He can't be serious, you say? But he is. He tells us he and Republicar Committeewoman Joanne Pleper are going to Trenton to try to persuade our legislators that frequent revaluations are a good idea. Indeed, frequent revaluation may be good for the real estate interests - which landlord Fink is and who lawyer Massler represents — but it isn't good for the homeowner. Katz especially singles out senior citizens as particular beneficiaries of this constant pocket-picking by the tax collector. Amazing.

To add insult to injury, Mr. Katz then takes the Democrats to task for saving him all that money between 1974 and 1986 by not revaluing. He complains in his letter that "Democrat dominated township committees had

more revaluations since 1973. They didn't.' To which the residents of Springfield should utter a heartfelt, "Thank

STANLEY KAISH

# Ask some questions before selling

pleasant position of having sub-stantial "paper" capital gains that have grown over past years. Conhowever, often cause some investors to wonder whether they should sell and realize their profits, rather than

happening Lbirthday, anniversary, christening, actually losing value. Capital may want to consider selling or dwindles when the tund's net asset—exchanging to another fund... value is less than the average price your situation, think about several things before you sell:

First, why did you buy this fund? mably it met an investment say, or to produce significant capital. growth over the years. If it has been erving that purpose, a cyclical downturn should not be cause for of your assets are in equity mutual funds. Your other investments — such as CDs, bonds or real estate were intended to cushion you against

Keep in mind that a mutual fund investor should be a long-term innot prepared to invest for at least "is appropriate for someone trading - two to three years, on average you probably should not be in equity price every month or quarter. mutual funds. More liquid investments, such as money-market funds or short-term CDs, are a

record in both bull and bear Once a fund declines 10-25 percent, markets, that is evidence that the start keeping fairly close tabs on it.

You may look upon this as a good opportunity to put more money into it, thus lowering your average price per share. What you should not do is

To help yourself make a decision Review your investment objectives and goals. If they have been

to that of similar funds. You'll find performance rankings in Forbes and Money every few months, or ask your financial consultant, who has access to more frequent rankings. goal-to provide current income, If, for instance, you've invested in an international fund and all international funds are declining at about the same rate, that's less

is dropping much faster. . If your fund has a diversified stock portfolio, compare its performance to the broad market indexes, such as the S&P 500 and the NYSE Comaverges frequently, that's a warning

vestor. The average holding period regularly, but not every day. of a fund is seven years, if you are Checking the price quotations daily one full up and down market cycle stocks, but not for a mutual fund investor. It's better to look at the Set some loss limits. If the fund

retreats 25 percent from its high, either sell — or be very clear about better choice for you.

The most important consideration a positive decision to hold on means the funds. is the fund's management. If you you should consider buying ad-bought a fund with a good track ditional shares at the lower prices.

funds and the overall market, and

If you decide to sell all or some of, way is to switch into a related fund.

with no additinal sales charge. Joel Spitz is a financial consultant who works with individuals as well

# Yom Kippur Message

May 5747 be a year of healing for our troubled world, and of rich fulfillment

Springfield Leader 37 Mountain Ave., Springfield N.J. 07081

> Business Office Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 686-7700

WALTER WORRALL, Published

Rae Hutton

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

# Keep in touch

know about? Has your club or organization unsuperstant to dertaken a project that might be of interest to defend a

	deruken a project mat migne be of meter est to	General news induities
r, i s		Springfield news
		Social and religious news Bea Smith, social edito
• •		Sports news Mark Yablonsk
٠.	and ears — and tell us about it.	County events/entertainment news Rae Hutton, Focus managing edito
		Advertising Joseph Faring advertising directo
	Call his arought too with a news orband wet in our it	Classified Round Worrall general manage
<u></u> .	will offer a tip of the hat to you with special	Clevilation - Mark Cornwell circulation manage
	Mill offet a ch of the light to you wing special	Off the later of t
	recognition on this page	Billing Dot Ruhrort, bookkeepe

Jeneral news inquirles	
Inclinational news	Mark Yablonsky
ocial and religious news	Bea Smith; social editor.
norts news	Mark Yablonsky.
county events/entertainment news	Rae Hutton, Focus managing editor.
Hoarising	Joseph Farina, advertising director.
lausified	Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Arculation	Mark Cornwell: circulation manager
Hilling	Dot Rubrert beekkeeper.

#### Investors in many equity mutual storms. If you believe the managers funds find themselves in the can do so again, stay in the fund. of funds, which gives you maximum

Of Rosh Hashanah, our prayerbook says: "Today is the birthday of the world. Today all creations are judged." But the truth is, this birthday begins not on the first month of the Jewish year, but on the seventh month. In the middle of the year. A fact that the ancients did not miss when they assigned

'scales' as the Zodiac sign for this season of judgment."

There's much to judge this year. Racial violence in South Africa, the drug epidemic in this country, the specter of nuclear catastrophe which became a reality in Chernobyl, the homelessness and hunger that haunts our affluent streets, and now the renewed passion for terrorism as realiced by the outrops in the Istanbul's largest supports. outrage in the Istanbul's largest synagogue. And closer to home, there are the marriages in trouble, the broken families, the loneliness, emptiness, all the broken fragments of our lives - and all the cups which overflow with

Everything needs to be judged! For the judging of the Days of Awe provides perspective. It allows us to gain the critical balance we require to make sense and blessing out of our lives. That's why the ancients set this New Year in the middle of the year. Wisely, they choose to do a midway calculation so that they could achieve a mid-course correction. That's our

Joseph Farina Advertising Manager

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PRE-TEEN IN TRENTON—Assembly—Speaker—Chuck Hardwick, R-Union,—welcomes this year's Miss New Jersey Pre-Teen, Kim Suchak of Middlesex, during a recent visit to the General Assembly in Trenton.

# Information on housing available

available for Union County residents through the CHISS, Consumer Information Service for Seniors, a program jointly sponof Retired Persons and the Union County Division on Aging.

available to meet individually with older consumers and their families to discuss ways to solve their Philip Pearlman, director of the

Union County Division on Aging, said the service is designed to help

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volunteers have been specially trained and provided with specific information on solutions older renters and homeowners can use to Volunteers trained by AARP are solve housing issues," Pearlman

According to Pearlman,\_past experience has indicated that many older persons are unaware of the range of housing options available or services that can help a person other location that might be remain in their own home. Some venient for the older person.

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various housing options and services using their home to increase their vailable in the community. income while still living there.
"Our housing information Others may need assistance in available in the community. finding appropriate housing because

> Five Union County volunteers have received the special CHISStraining and are ready to respond to calls received from the community. Persons utilizing the CHISS service may request that the volunteer meet with them in their home or in any other location that might be con-

# Food Day TV

Union Hospital will par-Day Teleconference Oct. 16, according to Nell Hudes, hospital director of Educational Services. The teleconference, which will be held in the

hospital's Classroom A from noon to 3 p.m., will be open free The three-hour teleconference will include three cable television-broadcasted segme nts\_Hudes said. The first one hour segment will be a discussion on world hunger reportedly by an international

panel of experts. The discussion will be followed by a one-half hour presentation by Gov. Thomas Kean, who is scheduled to make public the most recent finding from the New Jersey Com-mission on Hunger. A look at local hunger problems in Union County will follow Kean's

The final hour will be an open segment during which the in-ternational panel of experts will take questions from the general

public.
"The teleconference is a great chance for the community to increase its awareness on hunger, not only on a worldwid scale but also as to what i happening in our own backyard," Hudes said. "We must realize that over 500 million people in our world are categorized as 'severely un-dernourished.''

To participate in the World Food Day Teleconference a Union Hospital, one can contac Hudes-by-calling-687-1900, ext 2210. It was requested\_that response should be made as quickly as possible, and that seating is limited.

by noon on Saturday will be assisted,

States of America.

Hospital sets Parade scheduled

Parade, sponsored by the American-Italian Cultural Society of Union County is scheduled for Sunday at handicapped children with the assistance of President John F. Kennedy's aide, Sargent Shriver. That year Giardello, then the noon, it was announced by Mike Guarino, parade chairman.

niddleweight champ of the world, This year's grand marshall, Joey Giardello, former world mid-dleweight boxing champion, will lead the parade that will commence at Elizabeth High School located on fought Gil Diaz in a 10-round nontitle fight and donated the entire purse, his entire share, to help begin St. John of God School for the retarded in Westville Grove. The school began, under Father Damian Pearl Street at the bridge. of Ireland, with 19 children, and nov -Cherry Hill resident Giardello, now employed by the State of New Jersey, held the world championship from 1963 to 1965. He dethroned Dick

In 1968, Giardello and many former fighters staged another benefit for the children. This event Tiger of Nigeria, and at that time took place in the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Most of the fighters brought the title back to the United were now retired like Glardello. but Giardello defended his title sucbefore the regular bouts, they staged cessfully against Paterson's Reuben "The Ole Good Time Fights." Jake-"Hurricane" Carter, winning a unanimous 15-round decision. He LaMotta, Rocky Graziano, Billy Graham, Charlie Fusari, Jersey Joe also defeated former champion Sugar Ray Robinson and Ralph "Tiger" Jones. Walcott, Chico Vejar, Fred Russo and Ernie Durando all were on the

Giardello, born Carmine Tilelli in\_ Giardello has a son that suffers Brooklyn, N. Y., fought out of Philadelphia most of his career. In 1964, Giardello started the from Downs Syndrome and has dedicated a portion of his life to the retarded and handicapped children.

The DMV-will-continue-to-main-

tain- normal hours for resolving

Fridays. Those hours are 8:30 a.m.

-The extra telephone hours

previously offered in August and September have also been extended

through October, Motorists can

contact the Division for help with a

problem by calling (609) 292-7500,

Monday through Wednesday from-8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday and

#### DMV assists motorists no matter how long it takes, said

To assist motorists in resolving suspension and insurance surcharge-problems, the New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles will continue to offer extra hours of service at its Trenton headquarters this month. The first floor visitors' area at 25 until 4:30 p.m.

S. Montgomery St. will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, except for Columbus Day, Oct. 13, when all DMV offices will be closed. In addition, it will be open Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m. until noon. when the office will be closed.

Any motorist arriving by 6 p.m. Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m.

1544 Long Meadow.....\$255,000 Seller: John and Hilda McCarthy Buyer: Eliyahu and Gerda Felner

649 Quinton Ave. . . . . . . . . . . \$135,000 Seller: Anthony and Linda Ventola 729 Kingston Ave......\$135,000 Seller: Dominic and Catherine Buyer: Richard Berlin

matter of public record and are available in the Union County Registrar's office at the Union

Kenilworth

#### Linden

901 Roselle St......\$160,000 Seller: Timothy and Maria Tantum Buyer: Anibal and Vitelia Reis

Seller: Domenico P. Lettini and Anthony Lettini Buyer: James F. Brooks and Leila

407 Rosewood Terr.....\$147,000 Seller: Calvin and Maryanne Brosky Buyer: Julius and Mary Wilk Raise price of beer, not drinking age

could be saved by higher beer prices

than by higher drinking ages, ac-

cording to a Kean College of New

Jersey economist in Union and two

colleagues who co-authoried studies-

Dr. Henry Saffer, an associate

professor at Kean College said that a uniform national drinking age of 21

would save 555 lives a year.

'However, if the tax on beer had

increased with the rate of inflation.

than 1,022 lives would be saved each

hospital.

Buyer: Stewert and Barbara Bendit 706 Carnegle St...........\$95,000 Seller: Willie and Martha McNeil Buyer: Bryan and Sarah Arroyo and

#### Mountainside Seller: Ida Frances Taylor

Real estate transactions—

Buyer: Terrence and Besty Sterkel 416 Walnut St.....\$125,000 155 Sunrise Parkway.....\$190,000 Seller: Mary Cavanaugh Buyer: William and Theresa Somers Seller:-Edward and Ruth Gibadlo Buyer: John and Hilda McCarthy

#### Roselle

514 East Third Ave......\$152,000 Seller: Robert and Kathleen Conklin Buyer: Carlos H. Mutter and Bert A. 28 Remer Ave. ...........\$161,000 390 West Fourth Ave. ..... \$85,000 Buyer: Yancine and Leslie Hovari Buyer: Michael and Ida Civitano 16 Arthur St...... \$140,000 Seller: Eleanor H. Leberlinger and Kaveberg 4 Archbridge Lane..... Buyer: Pulipati and Jennifer Rao 137 West First Ave. . . . . . . . . \$56,000 Seller: Saul Marder Seller: Richard and Alberta

208 East Third Ave..... .\$107,000 Allessandrini Seller: Salvatore and Sharon Buyer: Raymond and Marie Gun-Buyer: Joseph and Lorraine Quinlin

Buyer: Diego and Graciela Polanco

Fort Lee, a professor at the City University of New York, and Dr. Douglas Coate of Rutgers University

in Newark, prepared the studies for

Research, Inc. It was funded by the

National Institute of Alcoholism and

Alcohol Abuse.

At is noted in the study that the

federal tax on beer has not been

adjusted to reflect 320 percent in-

flation since 1951 when it was set at

\$9 a barrel. State taxes, however,

vary. The differences in state prices

Alcohol Abuse.

'TOBI' DEDICATION—Louis Glacona, president of the Union Hospital Foundation, left, and Dr. Fred Steinbaum,

director of the hospital's oncology/hospice department, right, present Renee Chesley, president of TOBI or The Oncology Benefit Institute, with a plaque in memory of her

mother, Tobl Feldman, in whose name the organization was

formed. Chesley's work on behalf of the unit has been done in

J. Connie Kusher, sale associate for ERA-Yedesco Realitors arranged the transaction for Mr. and Mrs. Gar

syne. We would be happy to help you with your real estate needs, and to add you to our list of salisile

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#### Roselle Park 319 East Grant Ave..... \$113,000 Seller: Frederick and Charlotte

Buyer: Barbara Kukura and Linda 318 Pershing Ave. ..... \$136,000 Buyer: Gregory and Charlene

#### Springfield

Seller: Terrance and Besty Sterkel · Seller: Gluseppe and Antonina Martino Buyer: Leonard and Kathleen Buyer: Gluseppe and Antonina 220 Milltown Rd. ..... \$140,000

Seller: Gary H. Wirth and Patricia 39 Little Brook Rd.....\$260,000 Seller: Gary and Cheryl Jayne

Saffer noted that higher drinking are not advocating one policy or ages do not discourage drinking another, but concluded in the study

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1951 level.

study how young drinkers respond to

different prices and how prices

among older people, but higher taxes would. In addition, he noted

that higher taxes are non-

discriminatory and can not be

war/old-enough-to-drink argument.

along with the practice of sending

The professor said the en-forcement is built into the price. It

would be a deterrent because beer is

the alcoholic beverage of choice for

advertising account for the State of

Fake IDs also would be a non-issue

effect different age groups,

Seller: Robert and Rose Pollick Buyer: Stephen H. Keppler and Jill

#### Union

295 Concord Ave. . . . . . . . . \$235,000 Benihana.And Seller: Leonard and Joanne Aliperti savorthesavings Monday night through Friday night, your table. By a chef who bur Teriyaki Steak and makes sure you'll have Staiger
Buyer: Anne L. Placek Chicken dinner is just a great time as well as a 1097 Salem Rd.....\$139,000 \$995. until seven p.m. great dinner.

Seller: Washington and Yolanda Moreira\_ 952 Ray Ave....\$119,500 Seller: Vincent and Rose Manne

Buyer: Patrick Denise Kehrle-810 Liberty Ave..... \$141,000 Seller: Raymond and Cathy Paolella Buyer: Manuel and Trinidad Naval 2225 Morrison Ave. . . . . . . \$136,000 Seller: Nicholas and Ana Roho Buyer: George and Joanne 970 Rahway Ave. . . . . . . . \$244,000\_

Seller: Arthur and Mary Hartmann Buyer: Fragiskos and Fannie Vozos Seller: Michael and Lisa Sullivan

Saffer and his co-authors say they

that increasing the beer taxes could

drinking age.
It should be noted that brewers

responded with outrage last spring

to a Senate Finance committee plan

to raise excise taxes on alcohol to a

# 840 Morris Tumpike 467-9550 Try Our Authentic Sushi Bar. Offer valid through October 31st.

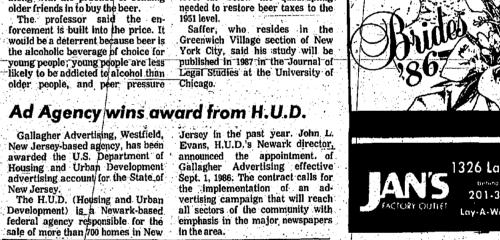
-And that includes At a price that Il make

soup appetizer, salad, you feel great, too.

**PRENIHAN** 

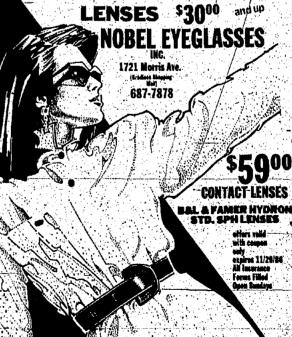
THE JUPAINESE STEINGHOUS

AN'S NEW BRIDAL FACTORY OUTLET SHOWCASE Designer Looks Discount Prices



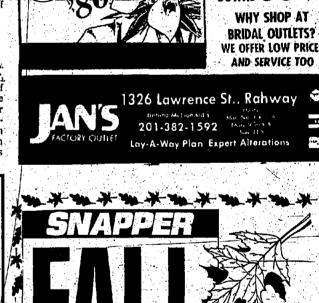


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THE UNION TOWNSHIP Association of SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS Consisting of all the

> PRINCIPALS. VICE PRINCIPALS. AND DIRECTORS

in the Union School System urge you to vote Thursday, October 9th

for our children's schools for our children's future YES FOR THE BOND REFERENDUM

TODAY POLLS OPEN: 7:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Pald for by Carole Reynolds, Treasures Union Township Association of School Union, N.J. 07083

#### **GOT THE PICTURE...** Windsar

Licture



**Custom Framing** 4-New Providence Road • Mountainside 233-3350 20% OFF ALL FRAMED ART Saturday, Sunday & Monday Oct. 11, 12 & 13

We are now open Sundays from 12 noon-5 p.m. Stop by for some cider and cookies.

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Original Oil Paintings from France
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Mon. Fri. 10 s.m. 7 p.m. AN & COMPANY
Thurs. 10 s.m. 9 p.m. Route 22 to New Providence Rd.
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Eastbound side

THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY-MONDAY OCTOBER

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> Union Center 688-5225

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•Footworks •Florshelm and more Boots and Bags Too!



HELPING OUT-Springfield Township Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pieper was one of many Springfield residents helping to launch the re-election campaign of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo to the U.S. House of Representatives this fall.

#### Blood drive set Oct. 20

In an effort to bolster blood sup-plies in local hospitals, the Westfield ducation Association will hold a ommunity blood drive Oct. 20, at the Presbyterian Church, located at 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Cosponsored by the Westfield/--Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, the drive will be open to the public from 2 to 7:30 p.m. in the church's lower level hall. Cross supplies blood to 65 hospitals Anyone between the ages of 17 and in northern and central New Jersey. pounds and in good health, is eligible

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

. FULL HAMES AND COMPLETE MAILING ADDREES OF FULL ICHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING FOLTOR (THE HIM MUST NOT IN LIME)

Frenklin Strte Renk - Onited Jarrey 1930 Horris 4ve, Union NJ 07085

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Walter Worrill, 1291 Stuyvesunt Ave., Union, NJ 07063

1291 Stuyvesont Ave., Union, Union County, NJ 0708

Rie Hutton, 1291 Stuyvesont Ave., Union, NJ 07085

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KNOWN BONDHOLDIES, MONTGAGER, AND GTHER SECURITIES AND GTHER SECURITIES AND GTHER SECURITIES AND

Wilter Worr 11

price is \$12,500.00 with a bid. Closing will be within 30

Helen E. Maguire Township Clark sald-land can be sold wilhout detriment to me public good, and "WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield has determined that the sale of land would, in fact, be in the best linerests of the Township of Springlield.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township of Springlield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the following described lands be sold pursuant to N.J.S.A. (0A:12-13e.

BEGINNING at a point on the northeasterly side of Diven Street at the Intersection with the southeasterly side of Diven Street at the Intersection with the

the American Red Cross at 232-7090.

HELEN E. MAGUIRE 02415 Springfield Leader, October 9, 1086 (Fee: \$8.06)

Notice is hereby-given that the Board of Ad-justment of the Township of Springfield, County-or of the County of the County-centre, and the County-will hold a public heart of the County-will have been a springfield. Notice of the Avenue, Springfield, Notice of the County-will have pilicaltien of James Weiker for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, Soction concerning block 124, Lot 26 located at 50 Meckes Street, Springfield; N.J. Said application being Calendar No.8.6 is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, and is available for public inspection.

11291 Sthyven ne Ave, Union, NJ U7083

1500 S. Ogenn Dr. Hollywood F1 33019

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QUALITY CHAIR— Robert Pennella.of-Union.ha been named' Quality Mont processing into components, be used Chairman for the to treat as many as five patients in Jersey section of local hospitals. Cardio-vascular treatments for disease and infection

American Society for Quality Control. Gov. Kean has proclaimed October as are only a few ways donated blood National Quality Month in New Jersey. The society consisting of over 49,000 members has selected Douglas D. Danforth, o conjunction with the American Red Westinghouse Electric Corporation as its national chairman for this year. For more information, call the

#### Fair Tuesday

The James Caldwell PTA will ho it's annual book fair Tuesday between' 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the school's gym at 36 Caldwell Place Several hundred titles of children's which to select. The books range from preschool to a sixth-grad

School

lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

egetable, fruit, turkey chow meir

FRIDAY, pizza, shredded lettuce,

ith vegetables, steamed rice, chow

nein noodles, bolled ham sandwich,

large salad pitter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, school closed;

TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY,

tacos with shredded lettuce

Mexicali vegetable, Mix-Orange

wedges, Calypso cookie, fish filet on

bun, potatoes, fruit, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desseris,

vegetable, fruit, barbecued beef

bun, cold submarine sandwich with ettuce, large salad platter,

THURSDAY, oven-baked

dinner roll, steamed rice,

SPRINGFIELD Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will b received by the Township Committee of th Township of Springfield for the construction o two dugguis, at the Tryth, Park Little Lead!!



CAMPAIGNING FOR RINALDO-Kenilworth Councilman Joseph Benintente, right, and borough resident Paulette Drogon, will serve as the local campaign coordinators of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, who is seeking an eighth term in Congress. They will organize local volunteers in the campaign.

# Man charged with car theft

A Newark man accused of stealing a car last Saturday afternoon from the Holiday Inn parking lot on Route prehended by out-of-town norities after a short pursuit. According to police, John Henry Davis was observed stealing a moto vehicle from the parking lot of the ternoon Oct. 5. The suspect was later observed in Union with the vehicle

from authorities, the report saidlate last Wednesday night on charges ranging from receiving of Charged with theft of a motor vehicle by Springfield police, as well as other charges in Union, Davis stolen property to possession of a was remanded to the Union County Jail on \$5,000 bail.

In other matters, Carlo Cardaci Union County Jail, with ball of and Marie Elaine Caporelli of \$10,000 imposed on Cardaci. Livingston and Joseph Guerrirero of Guerrirero and Caporelli received bail terms of \$5,000 and \$2,500, New Providence were arrested by

### **Attention Kenilworth Residents!**

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ject any or all bids and to waive minor varia- nas, it in the Interest of the Township it is lamed advisable to do so. By-order of the Township Committee of the ownship of Springfield, State of New Jersey. Helen E. Asquire Township Clerk 391 The Springfield Leader, Oct. 2 8, 9, 1996 (Fee: \$25.00)	j si	GNATURE_			_DATE	
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# **Director** is named for crisis program



Allan Boyer has been named program director for the Crisis ntervention Program of the Center for Clinical and Behavioral Medicine at Union Hospital, according to Patricia Lynch, executive

Prior to joining the hospital in Union, Boyer served as executive director for the Richmond Fellowship of New Jersey, a 6 to 9 p.m.

# due tonight

Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold an informal open house onight from 7:30 to 9:30 for all seventh and eighth grade girls

The program will offer in formation to girls who are planning to enter high school in

psychology from the New School of Social Research. He is a member Parents and students will tour and a former officer of the Garden the school, examine the State Coalition for Youth and Family Concerns, Inc. The Center for Clinical and Behavioral Medicine is a 16-bed medical unit at the hospital designed faculty members. o serve as a crisis intervention

#### Yao art exhibited Paintings and works on paper\_by

Morristown-based psychiatric halfway house for adults, and as program director for Project Youth Haven, a treatment program for

Paterson.
In addition to his administrative

and treatment background in crisis

intervention and inpatient therapy Boyer" has a master's degree i

C. J. Yao will open tomorrow at the Tomasulo Gallery, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford The show will run through Oct. 31 and can be seen Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from

# Open house

and their parents.

curricular and co-curricular programs, investigate transportation and meet with ad-ministration, guidance and

perience life" at Mother Seton Regional High School\_through contacts with students various activities within the school. New time schedules new uniforms, and expande computer activities will b

An informal social will follow at which parents and daughters can visit with faculty and

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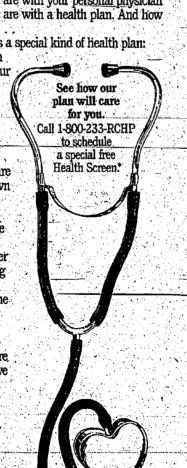
advantages of our affiliated Central New Jersey Medical Group's high medical standards, ongoing peer review of doctors, ease of consultation and continuing medical education. Our doctors admit RCHP members to some of the

area's finest hospitals and many are on the teaching staff of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. It's just one part of our total plan to care for

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# Alumni school reunions scheduled

1961 from West Side High School in " Newark, are planning their 25th year reunion. The date of the reunion is Nov. 21, at the Richfield

There will be a cocktail hour at 8 p.m. an open bar all evening, dinner at 9 p.m. with a choice of entree, fullcourse dinner with all the trim-mings, continential coffee bar and dessert. Music for dancing will be rovided by a D.J. with music of the 50's, 60's and today's music.

All class members are urged to contact Marilyn Berger Horn, 18-Lynn Drive, Springfield, NJ 07081 Fime is quickly running out. Please make vour reservations now. Pershine Avenue Grammar School

graduating class of Peshine Avenue Grammar School Newark, interested in a 45th reunion in June, 1987, may call any of the following: Elaine Schill Schevelove, 226-7590;

Jonathan Dayton 1941 The Jonathan Dayton Regional graduating class to spend all four vears at the school since it was eunion at the Holiday Inn, pringfield, Nov. 22.

of the following individuals: Edward Bucznski, Janice Kansky, Robert Peterson, Walter Carlson, Doris 8640. Horlbeck Grabenthin, Mildred-Paterson, Anthony Parkhill Pasukonis, Robert Schak, Jack

Ferrel, Hermine Schmid and Dorothy Boyle Davis. Members of the committee in-Ciemniecki Bertolotti. Lucille Coppola Pepe, Mary McDonough Cubberly, Jack Schoch and Alvina

McClusky. Wanda Perslowski

Hines, Victor Converso, Doris Smith

Schaffernoth Bella. Those with information about classmates are asked to call John Miccio, 789-0915; Mary Cubberley, 376-6274; Dorothy Russo Fornaro,

Union High School class of 1966 is Westwood, Garwood.

The Reunion Committee requests

Union High 1966

Those knowing the whereabouts of 486-8724.

Boulevard, Colonia, 382-3758, or 1961 will hold a 25th reunion Nov. 28, Linda Wiseman Kontrowitz, 276- at the Clinton Manor,—Route—22,—

The Woodbridge High 1966

School class of 1966 is seeking classmates for a 20th reunion, class members and those knowing the Ira Goldfarb durng the day, 5859191, or Donna-Su Brown after 7 p.m. 245-

Union High 1976

at the Town and Campus. West Orange. There is a fee of \$42 perperson. Alumni are asked to send-their names, telephone number, and Linden High 1966

planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Sheraton, Route i, Woodbridge, being sought, and should be directed Westwood, Garwood. Nov. 29. Alumni are asked to contact to St. Genevieve's School, 209

Robbinwood Terrace, Linden 07036;

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Union. Further information and/or reservations is available by contacting, Reunion Committee, 29 Candace Lane, Chatham 07928.

Linden High 1974 The Linden High School class of whereabouts of classmates may call 1974 is in the process of preparing for tentative date is Nov. 28 and 29. Anyone interested in becoming a part of the committee is asked-to The Union High School class of contact Denorah (Anderson) Taylor, 1976 will hold a 10th reunion Nov. 29 at 355-3487, or Leonard Hopkins, 488-4139, or Maggie (Vaina) Burger, 762-4470 as soon as possible.

addresses to Union class of 1976 the Elmora section of Elizabeth, is Reunion, P.O. Box. 5606, Clark 07066. establishing an alumni-association. 1966 is planning a reunion at the 'as far back as the early 1930s are Pat Prossick at Central Carpet, 149 Princeton Road, Elizabeth 07208. P.O. Box 1660, Union 07083.

The Battin High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion 1961-graduating class of Abraham has prepared an alumni-newsletter

— Sara-Flynn-Will,-743-5796,-Virginia Branch-Peccatiello, 667-7931, or

1941, will celebrate its 45th-year reunion Oct. 24, at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Information is available from Dorothy (Decker) Kieffer, 6 Princeton Court, East Brunswick 08816: 254-6562. Hillside High 1946

Hillside High School, class of 1946, will hold a 40th anniversary dinnerdance at the Colonia Country Club, Colonia, Nov. 15. Committee chairmen are seeking class mem-St. Genevieve's School, located in bers for the celebration. Classmates are asked to contact Charles Mancuso at 355-0196; Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-3736, or Edward Katz at 232-3699. There is a fee

Abraham Clark 1966

The Battin High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. Abraham Clark High School class of 1976 is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1 Word

Abraham Clark High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. 1961 graduating class of Abraham Those interested in being on the committee to the reunion are asked to contact Shelley Silverman 674.

Abraham Clark High 1961

The Battin High School class of 1976 is planning a 10-year reunion. 1961 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, is planning for its 20-year reunion to be held at the Landmark Inn, Route 1 Word

School, Newark, class of 1937 is 07016 for further details. Information seeking information of the concerning classmates would be

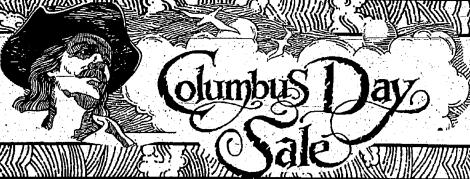
Convent Station, on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m., The Linden High School class of in the Victorian Room. Invitations formation needed, can be obtained from laverne M: Kroupa, 43

West Side High '38 The West Side High School classes of January and June 1935 are Alumni are asked to send names, addresses and telephone numbers to High School, 403 South Orange Ave.,

Newark 07103. lost alumni as part of an ongoing campaign to reconstitute its Alumn may be made by sending a \$10 reach the many earlier students deposit to HHS Reunion, E. Katz, P.O. Box 1660. Union 67000 eightieth anniversary in 1987.

Headmaster Rev. Flyod Rotunno reunions, but greater numbers of alumni are needed to fully-realise asked\_to\_contact\_Arlene\_Williams \_\_of\_Oratory, should send the current Our Lady of Good Counsel High Seppelt, 126 Herning Ave., Cranford, mailing address to 1 Beverly Road,





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ent\_education\_That\_resnu sibility, part of the New-Jersey Constitution, is what led NJEA to support the landmark Robinson versus Cahill school finance lawsuit

"We believe the state must do everything in its power to make sure a thorough and efficient education is offered to every student in New Jersey's schools," says NJEA President Dennis Giordano. "NJEA does not believe legislation is necessary. The

thority to intervene in local schoo districts has already been vested in the State Board and Department of missioner has asked for clarification of the law to prevent long and costly legal challenges, and some argue rat this legislation will help de a broad-based consensus validating the state's right and need to in tervene. The NJEA can accept such clarification and consensus but

as valid goals," says Giordano. "The NJEA is aware that certain districts are in our poorest urban

"The causes are many. A principle cause is that the state has not lived up to its responsibilities ensure a thorough and efficient education for all our children. A key example is the financial neglect local ability to raise revenues

Cutting budgets to save tax rates and applying increases in education tax rates are further examples.

"Finally, the declining socio-

onomic status of many urban pulation centers, combined with all the other negative influences of poverty, have accelerated the NJEA recognizes that a "state

n the plan needs broad powers. "But to give that one person the power to hire and fire, make all sions, set all salaries, and tax the local community, is to create a dictatorship controlling the schools, all school personnel, and to a large measure, the entire community. That is simply too much power in a single pair of hands."

teaching and supportive staffs from even an advisory capacity, and the abrogation of employee rights by bolishment of positions and ter-ninations make the power vested in the "state district superintendent" a move to complete authoritarianism, Giordano indicated. "It establishes something close to martial law in the

"Yes, strong action is needed to protect the rights of our children. No, the state must not be permitted to simply cancel, law, contracts, due process rights, and the citizenry's ability to govern and tax itself These powers must be tempered if the state intervention plan is to be supported or to succeed," said

TRAVELING MUGS—At the Hoboken Jerome C. Premo, executive director of N.J. Transit, right, hands commuter coffee mugs, letters of thanks and-free round-trip N.J. Transit rall tickets—in celebration of the second anniversary of the modernized and re-electrified Morris & Essex Lines serving Morris, Essex, Somerset,

### Kean graduates are listed

A list has been announced of Kean-College graduates who completed their requirements for either a baccalaureate or master's degree and were graduated from the Union college in August. Union residents include Em-

Maria Elena, a Mountainside manuel Adeleye, Florence Blackresident also was listed. Linden graduates include Teresa burn, Anne Homer, Marina Lozano Guy Pagano, Diane Regenye and

Banks, Jill Corduan, Charles Emmanuel, Rita Gomez, Jeanne Hene Diane Hornlein, Edward Jones. Ruth Mize, Attila Vereb and Dorothy

Grades set





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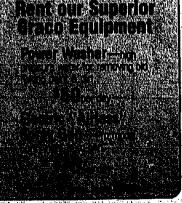
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ART CLASSES At Sunnyside Recreation Center

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It was incorrectly stated in the Union Hospital advertisement on September -25,—1986 that the 25, 1986 may laboratory per more than forms more than 30,000 tests per year. It should have read 300,000 test per



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RINALDO CAMPAIGN MANAGER—Frank X. McDermott of Westfield, right, will serve as manager of the re-election campaign of Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, who is seeking an eighth term in Congress. He is a former president of the state

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RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

There was a rich man who dressed very well and did not want for anything: There also was a very poor man Lazarus, who had risany sores on his body. He would sit in front of the rich man's home dealing, the crumbs from his table, which he had to fight the dog's for.

(Ine day, the poor man died and was carried by the angels to Abraham's comfort. The rich man later died and was buried, while in hell the rich man opened his eye and being in agony and extreme pain, he could see Abraham from a distance and Lazarus. In his boscon, life realized that he was in a place called distance and Leazus in his bosom he realized that he was in a place called hades which consisted of two divisions. The divisions or places were for the saved and the lost. They were called Abraham's Bosom and Paradise; the other was called Hell.

The rich man cried out in agony and saked Abraham to have mercy or him and to send Lazasus to dip the tip of his finger in water so that he could cool his tongue. For the rich man was in torment and agony from the fiame.

Abraham responded to the rich man by teiling him to remember the good things, he received during his lifetime and how Lazasus received until things during his lifetime. But now Lazasus receives comfort and the rich man seceives torment. Abraham went on to tall the rich man that there is a separation between the lost and the zewed, and neither can pass, over from either side to the other.

The rich man seceives torment to send Lazasus to his father's house where his 5 brothers lived, so that he could bear witness to what had happened to him. The rich man feered his brothers coming to that place of torment where he new was. Abraham dealed, the request and stated to the rich man that he he robbers have Moses and the prophets that can is spire them. The sich man responded by saying, "If one went from the dead, my brothers will repent." Abraham stated that If they do not listen to Motes and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead, my brothers will repent." Abraham stated that If they do not listen to Motes and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead, my brothers will repent." Abraham inches and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead, my brothers will repent." Abraham inches and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead, my brothers will repent." Abraham inches and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead.

Proverh of the Week: 11:4 Riches do not profit in the day of wrath, but rightsousness delivers from death.

Proverh of the Week: 1:4 Riches and the head of the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead.

Proverh of the Week: 1:4 Riches and the prophets, they will not be convinced by one who rose from the dead.

Proverh of

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Computers

The New Jersey State

Department of Education has completed a statewide technology plan, Educational

rechnology in New Jersey: A

Plan for Action, in order to

assist-school districts in ef-

fectively using educational technology in the classroom. "The age of the computer as a classroom—tool has arrived.

Nearly every New Jersey school district offers students

educational experience with computers," said Commissioner of Education Saul

"It is important that these

tools be used effectively," the commissioner added. "The

Department of Education has

written this plan for local districts to use as they develop,...

or expand, their own technology

plans and programs."

The statewide technology

plan offers educators specific

information on the effective use

of computers and other forms of

educational technology. The plan provides the

review of current practices and

research on computers, in-structional television and

computers and instructi elevision because these are the forms of educational technology most widely used in New Jersey

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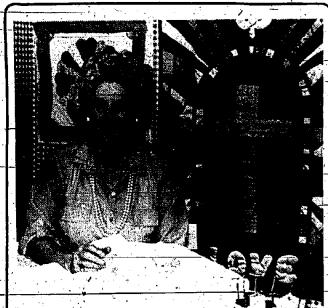
> (800) 645-6376 In New York State (800) 632-0400

見

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE



# Religious artist to speak at church luncheon



The "Ladies Outreach" of the Mountainside Gospel Chapel will hold its first luncheon of the new season Oct. 16 at noon at the church. Florence Degenhardt of Mounainside will be special speaker at the luncheon. Mrs. Degenhardt, a "gifted quilt-maker," who has lectured in four states and in churches, will present her special will bring along many of her artistic designs that can be seen on her and inspiration" as she shares her own personal testimony of what God has done in her own life. A nursery babies and small children\_it was nnounced. Reservations and additional information can be obtained y calling the chapel or 232-3189 or

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n.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor,

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THE CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of the Americas (CDA), Court Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, will hold its fifth annual dinner and dance Saturday in St. Michael's auditorium, Union, at 6:30 p.m. The theme will be "Hawaiian," and the event will feature Hawaiian dan-Milana and co-chairman, Kay McDonald. The committees will be

man; Lena Proccasini, contest chairman; Eleanor Partly and Helen Kantor, decorating chairmen; Rose Cosenza, hostess chairman, and Rose Santangelo, service chairman, Dancing will be featured. "Attire for the night will be Hawaiian," it was announced. Tickets can be purchased by calling Gerri Grosso at 964-1799, Kay Mc-Donald at 688-6275, or Rose M. Milana at 687-5377.

of Springfield recently appointed Irene Bolton as director of education. Mrs. Bolton, a graduate of Brooklyn College, also has a degree from the Caledonian School, Brooklyn, as well as the Midrasha Institute of Jewish Studies. Mrs. Bolton has announced that Temple Sha'arev Shalom "maintains a fully accredited religious school curriculum emcompassing a nur-sery program through Conavailable by contacting the temple office at 379-5387.

A FASITION SHOW and buffet benefit will be held by the Elsie Mills Missionary Society of Bethel AME Church, Vauxhall, Oct. 18 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Westwood in Garwood. Tickets can be obtained by

Union, Linden and the Roselles, will sponsor a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Oct. 26 to Oct. 30, Reservations can be made by calling Sophia Con-GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH. 2222 Vauxhall Road. Union recently

installed its officers and board parish hall. Installed were Gus Wist. president; Stephen Sipe, vice president; Lois Rockefeller, treasurer; Deb Keppler, director, and Penny MacIver, Board of Education and Youth; Anita director, board of evangelism: Anita Brand, director, and Trudy Stieglitz, board of fellowship; George

Cousens, Paul Keppler and MarleneRanck, director, board of lay
ministers; Pamela Henning, Jim
Rinaldi and Don Rockefeller,
director, board of properties, and
Bob Burkhardt and Karla Rathjens,
later developed into a worldwide director, board of stewardship Outgoing officers and board members also were honored. They are Glen Meyer. Irene Bartosh, Grossmann, Carlyn Engelken, Charlie Henning, Dorothy Grossmann and Lorraine Phillips.

THE ANTIOCH AME Zion Church, 900 Baltimore Ave., Linden, will celebrate its 25th anniversar Dec. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 21 at the church and-at a banquet at the announced by the Rev. D. D.

her first four-year term with The Christian and Missionary Alliance, will-serve-as-guest-speaker-at-th Orchard Park Church C&MA, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, She will share Africa tonight at 7:30 at the women's tea and tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the family international dinner. After attending Nyack College and the Theological Seminar in New York, Corby spent one year studying French in France, Upon n of that study she was sent to Moanda, Gabon, West Africa; to learn the Obamba language. worked as a leader to the local youth group. More than 200 youths took part in a mobile youth seminar on

each of the major church centers. The Rev. Carl Measell, pastor of New Zealand, is scheduled to speal at the annual missions conference of the Orchard Park Church in Union on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the men's breakfast and at 7:30 p.m. at a family gathering. He will discuss his adjustment\_to\_cultural\_differences ministries. During the four-yearterm, Measell introduced the

contacting Polish Cultural Foun-

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of following the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Chairman for the breakfast is Anne Mayer. Guest speaker for the event of philosophy degree-from St. Louis Israel and Soviet Jewry and an author of articles for scholarly magazines. The nun has served as appointed consultor and adviser to the U.S. Bishops Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations since 1968. Religious on Ecumenism and National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice from 1973 and is

in 1948, finished his studies at the 1975. She has received the 25th Lyceum of Music in Lublin and Anniversary Award from the Israeli Government "for recognition of 1973, and the "Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award" given May 7, 1978 "for your countless conirrespective of race, color, creed or nationality." Sister Rose Thering also was appointed by Gov. Thomas Advisory Council for Holocaust Education in the Schools, Decembe the breakfast are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under, and

# Lectures, breakfasts, social events set

Occupational therapy aide is needed

Hospital President Richard B.
Ahlfeld noted that Daffner has stability in the patient.

supervision

can be purchased by calling 688-0391

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple

Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., calling 964-9647. will feature a mini-bazzar at the synagogue Wednesday at 8 p.m. Crafters and merchants will set up tables to sell their items. Available

nished a grant of \$1,250 to Children's

Specialized Hospital for an oc-

cupational therapy aide, who turned

Ranjini Vernugopal, an 18-year-Westfield High School

University this fall to study biology.

take some adjusting to get used to

not having her here any longer."

The position which Ranjini held

this summer was in addition to those

which the hospital has budgeted for

staff wishes it could keep her.

to be so good that the hospital

headed for Duke

specialty goods, toys and gifts for Hanukah, candy, women's handbags and painted sweaters. Additional

community foundation, has fur-very mature person who fit in and sub-skills necessary to perform

worked well with the older staff

members." She said the summer

aide "would do very well in oc-cupational therapy if that's the

recently received the distinction of

supervision of assistant director of

occupational therapy, Sadako

Vargas, and assisted the other oc-

performs tasks that the environment

onal therapists who are

cupational therapy career she chooses."

did such a good job at the hospital, Fellow, and that "her guidance was

according to occupational-therapy—a rare-opportunity-for a Westfield director Claire Daffner, "that it will youth to experience."

occupational therapy and will not connected with how each patient

Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall. Final sorting for the rummage sale will follow a brief chairman, June DeFino, Plans also will be made for a workshop night to

be held next month. The rummage THE LADIES EVENING Group of sale will be held Oct. 16 and 17 at the

Elm Street. Linden. Further

Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden will hold a rummage sale Oct. 17 and 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Moore Place and East formation can be obtained by calling

find more time for therapy planning

The teenager monitored file

organized materials as requested

and assisted the therapists in

therapists' request she transported

patients back and forth between their rooms and activity areas, sewed together sections of

rehabilitation aids and devices and

"I learned about pediatric bc-

cupational therapy principles and

approaches as well as testing

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these life-task skills, various tasks of and evaluation," Daffner said.

She assisted the occupational organizing and maintaining the

every day life, to each patient's

cupational therapy is to produce readiness for the demands of school,

therapists by performing various clerical duties, keeping the activity

areas clean, and participating, when

appropriate, in patient treatment

sessions under Vargas' direct

to learn things very quickly and good organizational skills. She

adjusted very quickly to the fast

pace of the department and helped



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9:45.a.m. Sunday! School for all
ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist
Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Praise Service, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting,
Bible study. 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11 0364. Service Hours: Sunday 11
a.m. Worship Service, Junior
Church, Sunday Eve. 6:45 p.m.
Family Time, 7:15-8:00 p.m.
Christian Education for all ages.
Second Sunday of each month
coffee & donut fellowship immediately following morning
worship service. Tues. & Fri.; 7
p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday 7:20 p.m. Place & Prayer day: 7:30 p.m. Praise & Prayer Friday: 7 p.m. Youth Group al ages. Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m., Women's Mis sionary Prayer Fellowship. Se

cond Wednesday of each mont 7:30 p.m. Family Mission. Rev Henry Czerwinski. HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 407 Ziegler Ave., Linden, 484-3624) Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, 10:30 a.m. Polish Mass. Rev. Jan Materek, Administrator of the

NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH 258 Easten Parkway (at 18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium), Sunday Holy Masses at 7:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish) Rev. Jan Kosc.

CATHOLIC

yes-1131 (Church), 697-8172 (Par-sonage). Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 pm. Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30 CHARISMATIC GRACE & PERCE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH.
950 Ratilan Road, Cranford, 276-8740, Rav.
Dean Knudsen, pastor. Sundays: 10:00 a.m.
Praise & Teaching Service & Children's Ministry.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Mealing. Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m.:Home
Fellowships. Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. Home
Fellowships. Every second and fourth Friday of
each month is the Ir. & Sr. High Youth Group at
7:00 p.m.

644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, 372-0192. PYL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Study Wed. and Fri, Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Wor-ship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 264-3454, Church Calendar: Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser-vice 8:15 a.m. Sunday School 11

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CONGREGATIONAL

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440,
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Bible School for
children, Youth and adults, 11
a.m. Worship Service, Children's
Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel
Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's
Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th)
7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer
Meeting. Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer
Girls. Boys' Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's
Bible Study (2nd & 4th), Men's
Breaklast (3rd): 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr.
High Youth Group, (Ladles' Exercise Class: Monday &
Thursday 7 p.m.) FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

1240 Clinton Ave., Irongton. New. John P. Herrick, Minister, 373-6833, 373-1593, Sunday;
9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 9:00 a.m. Confirmation, 10:00 a.m Worship and Church School.
Monday; 9:00 a.m. Food Panhy, 7:00 p.m. Girl.
Scout Troops 587,602 and 613. Tuesday; Moon
Beginnings Group A.R., 1:30 p.m. Senior
Outlasch. Wadnesday; 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 Panlry, Friday; 3:30 p.m. Brownia Troop 589.

Allegan of march

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 319-4351, Wednesday! 7:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battation: Sunday: 9:45a:m. Sunday: 9:45a:m. Sunday: 9:45a:m. Sunday: 9:45a:m. Sunday: 9:15 p.m. Ploneer Girls, 510ckade) 7:18 p.m. Ploneer Girls, 510ckade) 7:18 p.m. Youth Group, Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Ingrim Pastor, EPISCOPAL ST. LURE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
East Fourth Ave. and Wainut St.,
Reselle 245-0815, Holy Eurcharist
7:30 a.m. Holy Eurcharist or
Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sun;
day School and Nursery 10 a.m.:
The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

**EPISCOPAL** ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 278 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows,

Paul Burrows, TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector

Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10,00 a.m. Holy Com-munion. (守ransportation Available for all services.)

A friendly Reform Congregation, 737, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, 354-3021. David Azen, Rabbi. We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Community Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation. Services: Friday Evening 8:15 p.m. Ersv Shabbat. Saturday 10. a.m., Hebrew Readings: 10:30 a.m. Services and Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service a

LUTHERAN

134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship-1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays, Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919-Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. Aris and Crafts Sale-Saturday, November 22nd, 30th Anniversary Dinner, Sunday October 24th, 1986-1 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

> BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST ERISCOPAL CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Church School 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespeys 6:15

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Evergreen Avenue, Spr-ield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard

NON-

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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

METHODIST

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Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 
sunday Services, are at 8: 30 and 
10:00 a.m., For the summer months.—There will be a between services collee hour at 9:30 a.m., De 
loin US. Next Sunday Dr. Yeo will 
preach the sermon entitled '1s. 
Our God Too Small?' Please 
read over 1 Kings 8:22-23, 41-43 
and Galations 1:1-10 and come 
prepared to share in the sermon. repared to share in the sermon.

241 Hillor Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J., 7088, 944-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

**METHODIST** 

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YEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH

ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST East Broad St. at Springfield

Ministers Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship, 6:00 p.m. Worship Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPFI Corner of Newark Ave. & 50. 23rd 51., Kenilworth, 276-891, Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m., Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For further information on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276-891 or 241-0684.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

Biblical Parenting, 11:00 m.m.
Morning Worship Service,
Message by Rev. Matthew E.
Garlippa, 6:00 P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praise.
7:15 p.m. High School Bible
Study, Wednesday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and
Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer,
Choir Rehearsal. Friday 7:30
a.m. Ladies Bible Study af
Chapel, 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th
Fridays of Month Couples Bible
Study, 8:00 p.m. College and
Career Bible Study, Ladies Missionary Fellowship meets the 2nd
Tuesday of every month. DENOMINATIONAL **WORD OF LIFE** 

World Outreach Center Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valen tine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office

PENTECOSTAL **DELIVERANCE JESUS IS** COMING ASSOCIATION

801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500. Sun-day School 9:30 a.m., Sunday <u>Worshi</u>p 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bi nie istudy, Annointing Service. Friday 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service -24 hour prayer line 375-0777, Christian Day School, 4,year old, K-8th-Grade, for information call 678-2556.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane. 232,9450 Sunday 10:30 a.m. Monting Worship, Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Sunday School starts Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Thursday 8:00 p.m. choir

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Visitor's Welcomel. The Rev. Jack Bohlka, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH...

Morris Ave., and Church Malt, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:35 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis. PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147- Ed-Brown-Pastor-Worship: Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday tlight bible study, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Wamen's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Fallh Breat Commission.

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun-day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m., Wednesday. Wednesday: Women's Guild I noon, Thursday: Scouls 7 p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m.

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. lo 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH SILLUS CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J.
372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna,
Pastor. Schedule of Masses:
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday
7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish),
Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon,
Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon,
Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday:
100 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00
noon. Miraculous Medal Novena:
Mondays, following the 12:00
noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m.
Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

> ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

RUMAN CAINULE CHURCH

205 Nesbit Terrace, Livingston,
375-8568. Rev. William Smalley.
Pastor. Schedule of Masses.
Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday7:30, 9:00. 10:30, 12 noon.
Weekdays Mon. Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and
9:00 a.m., Solutrdays 8:00 and
9:00 a.m., Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m.,
Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 aim. 5:30
p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Rife of reconciliation, Saturday 8:00 to 5:30
p.m., Novens to Miraculous
Medal, Every Monday Evening
at 7:30 p.m., in Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH
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212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 8241652. Rev. John P. Nickaa,
Pastor Ms. Anna Hooper,
Pastoral Minister, Ms. Monse
Velaxquez/ Pastoral Minister,
Sunday Worship 9130 & m. MassEnglish, 11:15 Bible School every
Saturday, 10:06-11:00 a.m.

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Union will sponsor a concert Saturday featuring gospel singer Danniebelle Hall. The concert, part of InterFaith's "Praise 86" effort. will be held in the Theater of Performing Arts of Kean's College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue Campus, Union, Tickets for "Praise 88" can be obtained by calling 686-7770 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

ST. ADALBERT'S CHURCH. cipleship that she presented

tinues to place a major emphasis on increasing the pace of world evangelization. Churches in the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada support 1,134 missionaries working in 231 languages and dialects. The Alliance Centennial will culminate at its General Council to be held in St. Paul, Minn. from May 18 to 24, 1987, Several thousand ole are expected including guests THE POLISH CULTURAL

million members. Today, it con-

Foundation of New Jersey of Clark and Irvington, in cooperation with the Rev. Walter J. Gorski, pastor of St. Theresa's of the Child Jesus Church, Linden, will offer an organ recital with international organwho resides in Austria, will be on a United States tour and through the efforts of the Polish Cultural Foundation, will give his only performance in the Metropolitan area tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Road. E. Linden. St. Theresa's Church has an "excellent organ and acoustics, lovely stained windows and newly commissioned sculp-

Music in Cracow which he completed in 1972. In 1973 he won first prize and the special prize of the Polish Ministry of Culture and Art in the Organ Competition thereafter taking a course in Belgium and continued postgraduate studies at the Vienna Academy of Music. He has given concerts in European countries, the United States and Africa, Columbia, Argentina, Mexico. Hong Kong, Japan and and television and has given lectures on Polish organ music in the United

began studies at the Academy of

information can be obtained by

Holy Spirit Church, Union, will hold its 23rd annual Communion The men of the Holy Name Society Klaus, toastmistress is Judy Arnold and-ticket-chairman-is-Rosarie will be sister Rose Thering, professor of education at Seton Hall University in Missouri in 1961. She is

chdiocesan Subcommission on

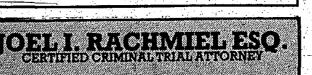
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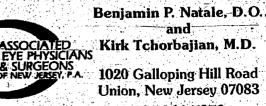


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Army during World War II in the

Counter Intelligence Corps as an interpreter for Gen. Mark Clark.

Surviving is a sister, Frances

Joseph V. Colucci, 64, a lifelong

resident of Roselle Park, who was

decorated for his service in the

Army during World War II, died

He was a draftsman for the

Matthews Corp. in Clifton for eight

years-before retiring-last year. Mr.

World War II and received two

Bronze Stars with oak leaf clusters

and two Purple Hearts. He was a

first Bronze Star and Purple Heart

ner, he destroyed six German tanks

during a confrontation in Baeren-

Colucci served in the Army during

Sept. 29 in the Union Hospital.

16 - Thursday: October 9: 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1/2/3/4/5/6

three years until 1984. Surviving are her Cohen and Debbie Poremba; her mother. Rose Mennuti: a brother. Nicholas Mennuti, and a grandchild.

who practiced law in Newark for 50 Born in Newark, he moved to gunner with the anti-tank company, 275th Infantry, when he received his Union 34 years ago. Mr. Abruzzese was graduated in 1928 from the New was a member of the New Jersey for his efforts in the Battle of Ar-Bar Association, Along with his law-denn ractice; he was a supervisor for the Inheritance Tax Bronze Star and a Purple Heart in Department in Newark for 25 years January 1945 when, as a tank gun/ was the attorney for the Italian Vice thal, France.

Death Notices —

Ave., Union, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union, N.J. Interment St. Gertrude's Cometery, Colonia. In 100 of flowers, contributions to the Conter of Hope, 219 E. Faurth Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203, will be greatly appreciated. ARNOT-Sept. 30, 1986, Anna (Stalb), of maplewood, beloved mother of Frederick Mast, sister of Elle Trinks and Frede Schroth, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service was at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Interment HURDY-Oct. 6, 1986, Mary Jane (Finlay), of Elizabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Hurdy, mother of Elizabeth Rapagnani and Judith Swann, sistorof Jeanette Reed, also survived by three grand-children Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union, Interment Gracoland Memorial Park.

BECHLER-Sept. 29, 1986, Elizabeth L. (nee lager), of Wickdunk, formerly of Union, belaved wife of Matthew, daughter of the late George and Hedwig Lager, Funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

IACOBAZZI-Oct. 6, 1986, Rose Mario (nee Mennuti), of Millbyrn, wife of Dominick lacobazzi, mother of Mrs. Isabelle Cohen and Mrs. Debble Poremba, daughter of Rose and the late Nicolas Mennuti, sister of Nicholas A. Menutii, grandmother of John Premba BURNS-Oct. 1, 1986, Joseph E., age 72, of Kenilworth, loving husband of Florence (Kluin), beloved father of Thomas and Mrs. Margaret DeBoer. Relatives and felends were invited to attend the luneral from The KENILWORTH FUNERAL HOME, 511 Jr. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from the HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Rd., Unlan, thence to St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, for a funeral mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemtery, East Hanover. Washington Ave., Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa's R.C. Church, Kenilworth, Funeral Mass will be offered, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth

CARROLL-Oct. 6, 1986, Miss Margaret I. of Irvington, N.J. sister of Agnes Tully Lorrotta Jernick, and Catherine McConnell. The Funeral was conducted MURY-Oct. 1, 1986, Anna G. (McCarthy), of Hillside, wife of the late Leo P. Mury. devoted mother of Mary Ann Glbbs; also survived by nine grand children and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The\_MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Aye., Union, with a funeral mass at St. Catherine's Church; Interment Mount Olivet. Cametery, In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions the the Bound Brook Children's Library, East High Street, Bound Brook 08805. Connell. The Funeral was conducted ram The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at Holy Spirit Church. Interment Holy Sepulchre Camptery. DOUGHERTY-Oct., 1, 1986, Anna M. (Strub), of Carteret, formerly of St.

PL. Sr., devoted other of Nancy Bar-fluewicz and Joseph P. Jr., also survive by Rive grandchildren and one groot-grandson. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.,

HAVRILLAY-Oct. 3, 1986. (Monchan)
Josephine (Belty), of Union, N.J.
beloved wife of the late Joseph
Havrillay, loving mother of Judy Papale,
also survived by one grandchild. The
Juneral from conducted from The MC
CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris

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MUTZ-Oct. 4, 1986, Emil F., of Union,

MUTZ-Oct, 4, 1986, Emill F., of Union, N.J., beloved husband of Ann Shnyro Mutz, brother of Walter Mutz, Clarice Nick and Ida Mae Harrigan, also survived by two grandsons. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at Holy Spirit Church, Interment Rosedale Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife. Josephine: three sons. Anthony, Leonard and Neil; a daughter, Marie Brain, and

Salvatore A. Geluso, 86, of Union Mr. Geluso was a custodian for the Worthington Pump Corp. in

retired 15 years ago.
Surviving are his wife, Felomena; Catherine Wilgust: two-sons. Nicholas and Michael, and six

Murray Eugene Julius, 34, Linden died Oct. 4 at home. Born in Woodrow, S.C., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Linden' seven years ago. Mr. Julius served. in the Army from 1976 to 1979.

Surviving are his wife, Diane; Mrs. John Julius; seven brothers, John Jr., James, Maymon, Andrew, Willie, Earl and Larry, and five sisters, Louise Gallishow, Queen Esther and Rosalind, Bernadeer and Bewilda Julius of Linden.

Joseph E. Burns, 72, of Kenllworth died Oct. 1 in the Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth for 34 years. Mr. Burns had been a maintenance worker for the Diehl Manufacturing Co. in Finderne for 24 years and retired 22 years ago. He served in the Army. during World War II. Mr. Burns was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Kenilworth Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife; Florence; two sons. Thomas and Joseph; a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Joseph W. Gallagher, 63, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of

Linden, died Sept. 25 in the Humana Hospital, Plantation, Fla. Born-in-Elizabeth, he-lived-in Linden and Cranford before moving to Fort Lauderdale seven years ago. He worked for 20 years as a Cranford Board of Education and retired in 1977. Mr. Gallagher was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 335, Cranford: Surviving are his wife, Clara; a n. Joseph, and two grandchildren

Julia Herd, 98, of Linden died Sept.

for 22 years.

Mary Markowicz, 90, of Roselle Born in the Ukraine, she settled in New York in 1910 and lived most of her life in Elizabeth before moving Roselle 28 years ago. Mrs Markowicz was a member of the Daughters of the Ukraine and the Ukrainian National Association 142 both of Elizabeth, and of the Sodality

and the Apostleship of Prayer of St. Vladimir Ukrainian Catholic four grandchildren and seven great-

Miriam Lerner of Roseland, formerly of Springfield, died Sept. 28 in Beth Israel Medical Center,

Born in Russia, she lived in Springfield for 24 years, moving to Roseland eight years ago. Mrs. the Flo Okin Cancer Relief of Essex County and a member of the B'nai Women of Roseland, the Newark League of Asthmatic Children and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Elleen Greenberg and Beverly Schuhalter, nine grandchildren and

Nettle Chernus, 82, of Kingston Pa., formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in the Heritage Home, Wilkes-Barre,

Born in New York City, Mrs. Chernus lived in Union for several years and in Phoenix, Ariz., before moving to Kingston this year. She had been a member of the Essex County Hadassah and B'nai B'rith

Surviving are a son, Leonard; two sisters, Sara Langer and Mary Fahian: a brother, Irving Lipsker, four grandchildren and five great-

Oct. 3 in Union Hospital. Born in Danbury, Conn., she lived in Newark before moving to Union several years ago. Mrs. DeVito had been a teacher at the Holy Spirit Catholic School in Union for many had been a matron of the Order of the Eastern Star Anita Chapter 263

Surviving are a daughter, Joanne; two brothers, Ralph C. and Caspio

Anne Fitzgerald, 79, of Winfield three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Township died Oct: 2 in her home.
Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Winfield Township for 30 years. Surviving are her hus died Sept. 29 in Alexian Brothers ward; a daughter, Ann Gulliford; a son, John T. Braithwaite, 12 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

> Anne Donington, 87, of Springfield, registered nurse, who was the letor of a nursing home, died Sept. 28 in the King James Care Born in Newark, she lived in

Springfield for 52 years. A the Atlantic Tile Co. in Matawan. He registered nurse, she was the had been employed by the firm for proprietor of the Colonial Rest many years. Mr. Lilley was Nursing Home, Springfield, for 35 graduated from Rutgers University Donington was graduated from St. Beta Psi Fraternity. He also was a Elizabeth's Hospital of Nursing in member of the Elmora Tennis Club

and Joseph A.; a daughter, Maryann sons, Albert D. 3d and John S.; a Weyman; a sister, Marle Lang, 15 daughter, Janet Healy; a sister, grandchildren and five great Doris Kerr, and seven grand

Mrs. Jerdo was born in Amsterdan, N.Y., and lived in Linden DeMaio.

Caprio, and a sister, Aurora E. Victoria Gelston, 82, of Linden died Oct. 5 in St. Clare's Riverside

Born in Hungary, she came to this in 1924. Mrs. Geiston worked for the Federal Bureau of Public Dept. for 19 years and retired in 1961. She was Church and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. Mrs. Gelston was a member of the New Jersey Police Widows' Association.

Miklos, five grandchildren and five

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to

Obituary listings

BECHLER-Elizabeth L., of Wickatunk, formerly of Union; Sept. 29. BURNS-Joeph E., of Kenilworth; Oct. 1... BURNS—Joeph E., of <u>Kenilworth; Oct. 1.</u> CHERNUS—Nettie; of Kingston, Pa., formerly of Union; Oct. 3. COLUCCI-Joseph V., of Roselle Park; Sept. 29.

FITZGERALD—Anne, of Winfield Township; Oct. 2.
GALLAGHER—Joseph W., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of

GELUSO—Salvatore A., of Union; Oct. 2. HAVRILLAY—Josephine, of Union; formerly of Irvington; Oct. 3. JERDO—Julia, of Linden; Sept. 29. JULIUS—Murray, of Linden; Oct. 4. LERNER-Mirlam, of Roseland, formerly of Springfield; Sept. 28. LILLEY—Albert D. Jr., of Union; Oct. 4.

MARKOWICZ-Mary, of Roselle; Sept. 29. POLIFKA—Angela, of Spotswood, formerly of Union; Oct. 1.

**SERVICES** Friday, October 24-8:15 p.m.

Dedication of Memorial Plaques Saturday, October 25-8:45 a.m.-Yizkor at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 26-8:45 a.m. Congregation Ahavath Achim

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Brearley terrorizes

Bob Taylor is a man of his word. When the Brearley Regional football

oach said that his team was ready for action despite the sudden can-

paltry 69 yards of total offense for the afternoon, with just 26 of it

oming on the ground. Behind the strength of a 29-yard field goal by

Mike Vergura and a 42-yard touchdown run by quarterback Gary Faucher, both in the second period, Brearley dominated its way to a

onvincing, bruising victory that left a few Crusader players with In

"We had a pretty wet field and a difficult ball to handle," acknowledged a pleased Taylor, whose defensive unit allowed Crusade

uarterback Mike Gomez four completions out of 14 attempts for just 43

erial yards. "It was a very slick field and it kept the game a little

closer than we would have liked it to be. But our defense was very

what was his first start as the varsity signal-caller. "We played a pretty

physical game. I think we were out of sync a bit and we didn't get over

he goal line as much as I thought we should. But our defense was very

So, too, was the Brearley ground game. In what can only be in

terpreted as a strong message to upcoming opponents who don't care-much for defending Group I champions, the Bears enjoyed solid per-

formances from running backs Mike Chalenski and Joe Capizzano, who ran for 142 and 109 yards, respectively, with both runners carrying the

ball 20 and 21 times, also respectively. To be sure, they gained a lot of

respect with their two-man show.

But the most telling message of all belonged to the likes of Brett Hubinger, Mike McCoy and Co. on defense. Now listen to Taylor tell a

"We'll play a lot better," he predicted, attributing Faucher's minute

This week in sports

oassing statistics - 2-2 for only 10 yards - to the weather conditions

'We're going to get better each week."

Bound Brook, Oct. 11, 1 p.m., H.

Middlesex, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., H.

North Plainfield, Oct. 9, 4 p.m., A.

Greenbrook, Oct. 15, 4:00 p.m., H.

Bound Brook, Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m., A.

St. Mary's, Oct. 9, 4:00 p.m., A.

Middlesex, Oct. 14, 4:00 p.m. H.

Boys' Soccer

Roselle Catholic, Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m., H.

New Providence, Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m. H.

North Plainfield, Oct. 9, 4:00 p.m. H.

No. Plainfield, 9-0

country in 1906 and moved to Linden-Surviving are a-brother, Frank J.

Athert D. Lilley Jr., 78, of Union

died Oct. 4 in his home. Union 46 years ago. Mr. Lilley retired in 1963 as office manager for

DE VITO-Lucia, of Union; Oct. 3. DONINGTON—Anne, of Springfield; Sept. 28. FEDISH—Martin Jr., of Roselle Park; Oct. 3.

Linden: Sept. 25. GELSTON-Victoria, of Linden; Oct. 5.

SPECIAL YIZKOR MEMORIAL SERVICES
Yom Kippur, Monday, October 13, 1986
Hermele Hall-2 p.m. **SERVICES** Hermele Hall-2 p.m. Second Service-3 pm.

SHMINI ATZERETH MEMORIAL

SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE

Bound Brook, Oct. 16, 4:00 p.m., A. Field Hockey Governor Livingston, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., A. Somerville, Oct. 17, 3:45 p.m., H. Bound Brook, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., A: nai, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., A. Boys-Girls' Cross Country Roselle Park, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., A.

Roselle, Oct. 11, 1 p.mi., H. Girls' Tennis Berkeley Heights, Oct. 14, 3:45 p.m., A. Caldwell, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., A. Immaculata, Oct. 9, 3:45 p.m., A. Rahway, Oct. 14, 3:45 p.m., H.

Ridge, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., H. New Providence: Oct. 9, 3:45 p.m., H Summit, Oct. 10, 4 p.m. H. Union Catholic, Oct. 15, 3:45 p.m., A

Berkeley Heights/Clark, Oct. 10, 3:45 p.m., A. North Brunswick: Oct. 14. 3:45 n.m.. H. Boys' Cross Country Scotch Plains, Oct. 10, 3:45 p.m., A. Plainfield/Millburn, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., H. - Girls' Cross Country

Plainfield/Millburn, Oct. 16, 3:45 p.m., H.

## 'Dawgs crush Hillside, 41-14 for two Bulldog scores, and quar-terback Tony Policare III, who Mike Kicera was mullified via a

team boarded the bus for a joyous

seven-play drive with a 17-vard run

that ended just two yards shy o

midfield, but ended up stretching to

the first play of the second quarter,

Just two plays after a 72-yard

By MARK YABLONSKY When Dayton Regional football coach Tony Policare predicted that Friday would be a "pinball game," with the scoreboard constantly lighting up after each score, he was absolutely right. Funny thing is, his team did most of the lighting.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

cellation of the season opener with Governor Livingston two weeks ago he wasn't fooling. And neither was his team. Enduring a steady, chilling rain on In a manner strongly reminiscent of the famed "Steel Curtain" defense of the Pittsburgh Steelers a decade ago, the powerful Bears punished North Plainfield for a 9-0 win last Friday in what turned out to Bulldogs used an impressive array of blocking, running, solid defense and sheer determination to register the unofficial season opener for Brearley, now 2-0, due to a 2-0 forfeit vin awarded for that lost game. For the Crusaders, it was just a lost Hillside Comets, last year's Section\_ Rising to true form despite a layoff and a soggy, chilly field, the 2. Group 2 champions, who were ungry-grizzlies-limited-an-outclassed-North-Plainfield-squad-to-a

> Despite another dazzling display who has rapidly joined a class all by himself, the 2-0 Bulldogs held an otherwise explosive Comet offense in check, allowing a mere eight points in the final three quarters o play after falling behind, 6-0, early in the opening period. Tucker, who

had gained 310 yards in Hillside's opening night victory over Immaculata a week earlier, was "held" to just 154 yards in 17 carries. which included touchdown runs of 31 the Hillside 37, thanks to a face-

Leading the way to Dayson fensively once again was senior tailback Robert Fusco, who bulled goal line on a roll-out to the right.

Although Fusco missed the extra outperforming even Tucker. Fusco, point, the best was yet to come. who ran for 111 yards two weeks ago against Clark, was even more

cluding a 13-yard scamper that gave

David Brearley Dayton Regional

vards with key blocks thrown by Spit Huber, Pat Conte and Kanad Brown each scored touchdowns on fiveyard blasts up the middle. Back Rich Roche led all runners with 78 yards rushing on 15 carries. Quarterback Mike Reddington had an outstanding game, scoring one TD and passing for the first two TD's to Dante Puorro. Mike ran for 48

passing. Tight end Pat Reddington led receivers with two catches for 52 led by Tackles Mark Nadzan, five unassisted tackles and Veteran fumble and recovered two. Defensive End Chris Schwartzbek and Scott Kornfield, with help from cornerbacks Marc Rizzolo and

threw three touchdown passes, backfield-in-motion call, Lusardi including an eight-yard bullet to rendered a savage-hit that caused Lusardi that forced a 6-6 tie with less Hillside's Howard Bennett to cough than a minute gone in the second up the ball into the grasp of Dayton nose tackle Chuck Saia at the As it turned out, the day was gone Hillside 15. After Fusco was stopped for Hillside.
"Our people are well-coached," for no gain, Policare opted for a right bootleg call that led to tight end yelled a rain soaked, but exuberant Bulldog coach Tony Policare as his

pass of the season with 9:07

remaining in the half. Fusco then

ride home. "My coaching staff did a ran straight up the middle for a twogreat job. We ran movement point conversion and a 14-6 Bulldog blocking. They wanted to block lead that lasted until halftime. great job. We ran movement Lusardi so we would line up on them With the rain falling harder, the Bulldogs opened the second half with an eight-play drive that culminated with Fusco's 13-yard TD run. The "My son Tony called half the crediting the younger Policare with numerous audibles. "They wanted

stocky tailback, who also had gains of nine and 13 yards earlier in the drive, then added the extra point. to get our quarterback. They didn't "They're getting blocked by After Tucker's first TD burst in smaller guys," barked an angry Hillside assistant coach over his the first quarter, however, the Bulldogs started laying it on the headphones to his colleagues at field.... level, in response to Dayton's of-fensive line that encumbered a ensuing kickoff, Fusco launched a

> making an easy game hard. The defensive line is not giving us the Although Tucker capped a 12-play drive over the next 5:25 to bring yard run and subsequent two-point ain't.' conversion, the game was sealed when Policare, who completed seven of eight passes for 126 yards,

brother of the star running back — to throw a desperation pass with hi Lusardi was there to grab it and run

The powerful Tony Tucker, of all people, made the final costly mistake for his team by fumbling at tain" Stoffer recovering. Policare that kind of day for Hillside.

It was a much happier one lo straight win Saturday against Roselle in a 1 p.m. match at Meisel

- "Tony who?" asked Policare not the Bulldogs would be in awe of perhaps the county's finest running back, who had earlier received the praise of the Dayton coach. "We outrushed him. Our line did such a Hillside within 21-14 with his four- they ain't - we ran where they

# powerful sweeps and off-tackle smashes played prominent roles in Dayton's first three scores, in-

opened its season by registering a Springfield's "mean machine" defense opened the scoring for the Minutemen, as safety Clayton Springfield 35 and raced 65 yards for the score behind the superb blocking On Wednesday night, October 1st Jay Desai and Ryan Huber. It only he day when Dante Puorro, with two touchdowns on the day, took a handoff and ran around left end 25

spectators watched the Minutemen Heights team under the lights. The Minutemen won by a score of 6-0. Both sides were just unable to get things going. Then with under two minutes left in the 1st half, quarterback Mike Reddington pitched to Rich Roche, who behind the blocking of Dejohn Cataldo, Scott Kornfield, Any Huber, Chris Schwartzbek, Kevin Scholla, and Pat Conte, found

program this fall.

the Bulldogs a 21-6 lead with 8:23 left 
On Sunday, September 21st at of sealing on Chaudhins of Springfield's completion down the right sideline to to play in the third quarter.

Minutemen "B" Football team version of Joe Kicko, Mean Dejohn the Berkeley Height's 30-yard line. After two strong runs by Rich Yurochko plugged up the middle. Roche, the ball was on the 12-yard Neil Lynch, a veteran offensive line with 37 seconds left in the half. On the next play, the offensive unit arm in a practice in the beginning of given to the swift-footed wing back the season, cheered his team on Dante Puorro for the score. Bobb

> at the Municipal Pool field, over 100 The extra point failed. Berkeley Heights tried an air running back broke around right end, but was stopped by Kamal

#### Huber with Ducks

Rudi Huber of Kenilworth has been a member of the Stevens Institute of Technology men's soccer

A graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, the 6-2, 165pound forward registered his firstpoint of the 1986 season by assisting on his club's first goal of a 3-2 loss to Fierriera also had three assists. Ramapo four weeks ago. Huber also received an assist in a recent 3-2 loss

Soccer results

Kenilworth Cosmos 8'0 at Roselle in a Youth League soccer game. The Kicks were led by Michael scoring for Roselle were Ryan Marcussen, Kevin Hagan, Eric This was the first shut-out posted

by the Kicks behind the strong goal-

keeping of Dan Kelly.

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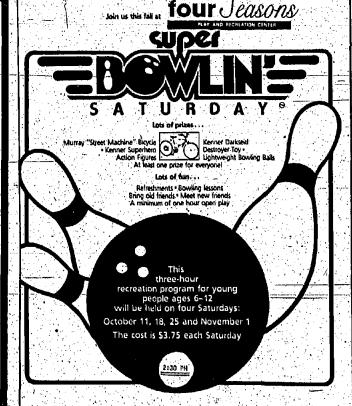
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ANOTHER SCORE for Union in its 55-0 win over Plainfield Friday. The victory brings the Farmers' streak to 24.

## Booters boost record to 3-4-1

with an attempted shot from 20 feet

Union would not be denied this

Attacking from the left side of the field, Mike Shaw dribbled behind the

day, having went scoreless in their

to give Providence a 1-0 lead.

back from its rugged scheduling last away that oddly sneaked pass Florio week with-a-gift victory due to a forfeit by Eastside of Newark and a The New Providence game was previous two outings as they match-

like a chess match as Union, 3-4-1, ed the Providence goal with their controlled the ball well throughout

duties for the day, played his usual tough game throughout the first quarter and saved three shots on goal, as both teams went scoreless. In the second quarter New Program of t vidence did manage to record a goal season to knot the score at one.

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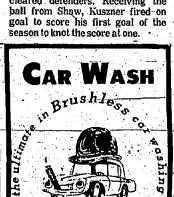
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## Girls run record to 3-1

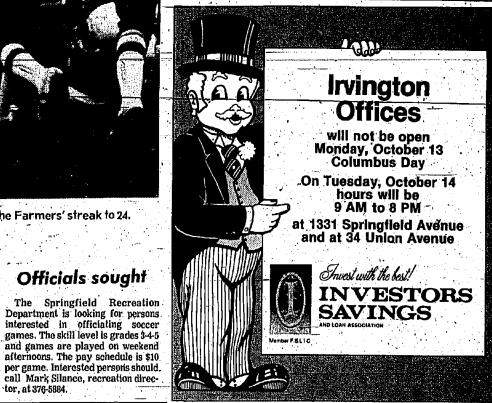
On Sept. 30, the Union High School girls' cross-country team brought its dual meet record to 3-1 by defeating Irvington 15-50 and Plainfield 22-39 at Ir-

vington Park,

Alicia Hennessy won the race in 21:47, her personal best. Senior captain Annie Killon was the key performer for Union, as she passed three opponents during the second half of the race to finish third in 23:32.

Sophomore Gina Calleo finished seventh 26:05, in her first varsity start. Manisha Desai, 26:33 and Gretchen Behrens, 26:25 were fourth and fifth for Union. Anne Lidor, 27:31 and Jiganasa Parikh, 28:28 rounded out the scoring "I was very happy with the girls' performances. They ran very com-petitively and their times are improving. This was the first time we ever

On Oct. 4, the team finished 11th out of 18 teams at the Stewart Memorial Cross-County Meet at Warinanco Park. Union's top performers were Hennessy, who set a junior class record by finishing 39th in 23:24, and Calleo.





Officials sought

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dence team down. Unfortunately

In the Eastside game Union was

awarded a 1-0 victory due to a no-

Union will go to Union Catholic on

Union was unable to score again.

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Union. Additional inUnion is available—b'
27 964-420 calling 376-0231 or 964-4205. From left are Friends of Recreation Chairman Steve Edwards, Race Chairman Thomas Erhardt, Russo and Race Vice Chairman John

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#### On varsity soccer roster

Five area students are on the varsity soccer roster this season at Rutgers They are Daniel Waylak of Linden, goalkeeper; Gerard Penzak of Roselle, defense; John Guzman of Linden, midfield; Roger Novoa of Linden, midfield; Ordavid Francois of Roselle, a forward.

#### Corporate run set

Individual racers and corporate teams in the N.J. metropolitan area are invited to participate in a 5 kilometer corporate run presented by the City of Newark and the Down Town Parks Committee Oct. 22 at noon.

The 3.1 mile road race, open to men and women, will start in front of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey Building on Washington Street in Newark. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey is sponsoring this event.

Program, Further information can be obtained by calling Recreation Director Mark Silance at 376-5884.

#### Sports clinics

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## Russo run to be held Sunday

A total of \$5,000 in prize money will be at stake in the Mayor Russo Five Mile Run Sunday. Race director Dean Shonts said the prize money is attracting some outstanding runners. "Spectators will be able to watch some of the premier runners on the east coast," Shonts said.

In-addition-to men's and women's awards, age group awards will also be

Runners interested in participating can pick up applications at the Union Municipal Building and Union Center National Bank at the corner of Morris and Stuyyesant avenues. Interested parties can obtain applications by

#### Minutemen 'C' lose on road

The Springfield Minutemen C Team lost their away-season opener to Berkeley Heights despite an outstanding effort from the defense. Chris Gomes-registered-four-solo-tackles, two assists, one fumble-recovery and caused one fumble. He was helped by Bucky Basile and Scott Driscoll, each with three solos and two assists. Other standout defensive players included Victor Worthington, Joe Ficchi, Gordon Morrison,



Ryan Driscoll, David Crosby, and Jim Pedersen.

The offense, led by quarterback Dave Nittolo, had numerous opportunities but failed to connect for yardage in critical third down situations. Offensive ilinemen Matt Policare, Oscar Lima, Brian situations. situations. Oriensive unemen Matt Folicare, Oscar Linia, Blain Greenspoon, Anthony Masi, and Jimmy Miller, along with split end Brian Costello, were up against strong pressure all day from a tough-Berkeley Heights defense. Minutemen Defensive Backs Chris Colatruglio, Brad Mullman, Phil Marchetti, Vinny Costa and Wally Brown were kept busy by the Berkeley Heights passing attack.

#### Bowling league to start year

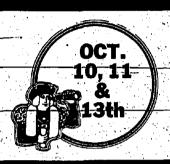
The Roselle Park Adult Bowling League has started its season at Federal Lanes. The league is looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining should contact Jack Brady at 241-8713 after 6 p.m.

## 2 weight events set for fall

Joe Weider's "Mr. Olympia" will be televised live via closed circuit television at Colonia High School in Colonia on Oct. 11 at 5 p.m.
Mr. Olympia, the world's most prestigious bodybuilding contest in the world, will take place in Columbus. Ohio but will be televised by closed

circuit television across the country
Rich Gaspari, an Edison resident, will be compete in the contest and is
among the favorites to win the event. Gaspari was Mr. America and Mr.
Universe in 1984. Gaspari will also be the guest poser in the uncoming
Garden State Bodybuilding Championships Nov. 8 at Union High School in

Colonia High School is located on East Street in Colonia. Additional in formation is available by calling 688-5252 or 381-0760.





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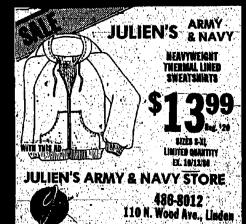
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Union County

# Travel artifacts date to Middle Ages

SMITHSONIAN NEWS SERVICE

"Carry-on" has become the travel catchword of the '80s. But what a change today's under-theseat totes and synthetic satchels signal in the history of travel. Just consider this: In 1715, the third Earl of Burlington reportedly returned to England, after less than a year abroad, with 878 pieces of luggage!

In our own century, news photographs periodically pictured the Duke and Duchess of Windsor waiting on some dock beside a pile of 20 or 30 trunks, each reading, in beautiful white capital letters with serifs, THE DUKE OF WINDSOR. Their contemporary, playwright Noel Coward, once summed up changing travel styles in some telling dialogue: "How was your flighto": "Well," came the reply. aeronautically, it was a great success. Socially, it left quite a bit to be desired."

As one wag points out, many species carry food for survival, but the human is the only animal that packs for a trip. And in a sense, to for the moon. paraphrase the contemporary adage, "You are Britsh travel author H.G. Links points out that what you pack.'

Whereas today's airline passenger often stores weeks' worth of travel needs in that collapsible carry-on, Victorians made do with a tally of trunks — not to mention birdcages, footrests, rugs, portable bathtubs, bedrolls, water bottles and food baskets aplenty.

"Luggage styles over the centuries have accurately expressed both changing social realities and changing modes of transportation," author/educator Paul Fussell comments. From these styles, he says, "a future archaeológist can infer something like the social history of the past two

Recently, in fact, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design in New York City, exhibited several hundred travel "artifacts" dating back to the Middle Ages. In the history of travel, Director Lisa Taylor says, such a study "has been strangely neglected."

Part of the reason, exhibit curator Deborah. Shinn explains, is availability "This project didrequire a lot of looking around," she says, since many travel items were never considered valuable and have simply vanished. "It was hard to find objects to illustrate early sea voyages," she notes, adding that even examples of once ubiquitous molded Samsonite in dreamed-for '50s hot pink now appear to be lost luggage. '

But there were wonderful discoveries, many found in the collections of local historical societies. A conestoga wagon trunk made by Mark-Cross-about-1860-turned-up, as-did-carpet bags, a portable sundial, a traveling inkstand owned by Charles Dickens, a traveling bed and a combined walking stick and violin. From our era came such eclectic specimens as a lunar sample container, a portable computer and a wicker

For sheer pizazz, however, honors must go to the extraordinary collapsible tilbury carriage early in the century. Except for the wheels, the-straight sides and metal reinforcing mounts that whole thing fits snugly into three Chinese-red

prestige luggage-maker whose heirs sponsored the museum's exhibit and catalog. In that connection, the firm supplied a ransom of items fit for kings and mere mortals. Among the goods: luggage for a hot-air balloon (c:1905); an astonishingly elegant traveling case crafted of snakeskin, sealskin, silver, brass and glass for the famed Polish planist and statesman Ignace Paderewski, and a shoe trunk with slide-out. labeled drawers for 30 pairs of shoes. Travelers come in many varieties: bindle-

carrying hobos, campers bearing back-packs, astronauts swathed in life-sustaining space suits, high society members followed by monogrammed matched luggage and holidaygoers equipped with cameras and guidebooks. or-nomads, travel is a-way-of-life that has endured for millennia, while for emigrants, a ingle-voyage-can-mean-a-fresh-start. Yet it's hard to pin travelers down - to define them since they may be on their way to work or headed

"traveling" in terms of sightseeing is a concept less than three centuries old. Before then, scarcely anyone took trips who did not have to do so. Ancient Romans journeyed widely on diplomatic missions and military campaigns. Medieval Christians made long pilgrimages from Europe to the Holy Land, and for political purposes Renaissance princes frequently moved

their courts from palace to palace. The impulse to travel solely out of curiosity took hold only when 18th-century English gentlemen completed their educations with a "grand tour" on the continent Leaving London in 1739, writer Horace Walpole and poet Thomas Gray followed their own tastes. "Except for pictures and statues," Walpole confessed, "we

are not very fond of sights: But what to pack As one seasoned traveler, luggage, remarks, "it is surprising how hard it is to decide what to pack and what to pack it in. Portability and protection, however, have always remained constants for people on the go. For centuries leather has been used because it is impervious to wind, rain and snow. But as the critic Brendan Gill recently noted in commenting on the "great revolution of our day light luggage," leather "weighs almost as much empty as it does full." While fine cases of iron, leather and wood protected precious 15thcentury books, today's business people carry

their documents and yogurt containers in

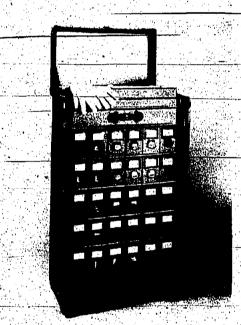
briefcases with individualized—combination

Changes in luggage design have come with the whims of fashion and advances in transportation technology. As curator Shinn observes, the advent of train travel in the 19th century altered earlier shapes that were crafted to fit the contours of horse-drawn coaches. Dome-topped trunks that deflected the elements when stacked owned by a finicky woman who toured Persia on top of carriages gave way to large trunks with

could be stacked in baggage cars. The heyday of



THIS PHOTOGRAPH by Constance Stuart Larrabee-shows-a-South African minister and his wife on the road to a train station-in-1949 enroute to visit their children in Johannesburg.



TRUNK OF WOOD, leather and brass made by Louis Vultton in 1925 held 30 pairs of shoes



THE ULTIMATE LUGGAGE: the spacesult,

complex to simple, from collar case, a stiff-sided

Fussell adds; were "lots of oceanliner called for large beads, handbags, gloves, steamer trunks designed to scarves, together with hats,

The trend now, as Fussell The trend in luggage puts it- is to "conspicuously design since the early 1900s Dress Down," the change has "progressed" from showing up in both men's and heavy to lightweight, from women's carry-ons. The elegant to plain. There are round box made to hold many reasons for this, ac- detachable shirt collars, and cording to Fussell. Not long essential part of a genago, the motto was "Dress tleman's luggage early in the Up." Even in second-and century, is now ancient third-class hotels and pen- history. Its place is taken by sions, everyone. dressed for the backpack and the dinner. Women required hanging garment bag, not as dresses for sightseeing, elegant perhaps, but well afternoon dresses for tea suited for today's informality and, of course, gowns for and great change in travel evening. Also to be packed, customs. Bon Voyage!

# Y seniors plan trip

A trip to Hyde Park to see the Vanderbill mansion and FDR's home is being planned by the YM-YWHA Older Adult Department in Green-Lane, Union, for Wednesday "at the height of the fall foliage season." The full-day trip will include adm

Reservations for this and other outings and extended trips can be made with Min Doughlen at 289-9112. A complete monthly schedule of clubs, classes, and trips is included in the senior newsletter; available by request at the Y or by calling 289-8112.

## Rebecca's forecast

For week of Oct. 9 through Oct. 15 ARIES (3/21-4/20) Rather ho-hum trends prevail early in this period. Emphasis re-mains on key relationships and further stabilizing of those ties may be in order. Later, Unsettling news may not be reliable, restricting financial trends of the past two years begin to recede and new avenues of

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Visits with relatives or neighbors usher in this week. Social inclinations remain strong and group meetings or discussions are favored. Later, elders or those in authority may not be as supportive as you would like, domestic relations see saw and expect financial news to brighten weeks end.

**GEMINI** (5/22-6/21) Important break-throughs are indicated, those at or from a opportunities that come your way now. Later, side-step trivial disagroements, Team efforts are rewarded and travel plans are

CANCER (6/22-7/23) Accent remains on home and career issues. Schedule changes in either area break monotony. Pay heed to rumors or gossip you overhear; reliability will be proven. Later in the week, creative expression is favored, private dilemmas are resolved and intuitive hundhes give you an

LEO (7/24-9/23) Focus is on tegal or financial development during this week, A change in residence may be contemplated by some and additions to the family direit are indicated for others. Later, money is

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Your own irritability may trigger headless disputes early in the week, allow others to help your now. A more in weeks ahead. Later, enjoy a break in you spruce up your appearance, polish you

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) Be mindful of the LIBHA (9/24-10/23) Be mindful of the impression you make during this period, an extra measure of confidence may make it difficult for others to deal with you. Arrogance is never becoming! Later, extra thought on your part will boost finances.

communications assume importance and

perhaps offer benefits.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Some personal achigyement of satisfaction is indicated for many during this week. Smooth over domestic issues and tackle overdue repairs or tix-ups. Later in the week, rewards from past efforts begin to emerge, discussions with relatives or siblings and dealings with

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Be alert to problems with travel, correspondence of slolings interests early in the week. Mechan

ical breakdowns are possible and be extra careful if handling electrical or explosive items. Later, mixed aspects surround a family members decision and others private indulgences may be harmful.

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) You're more convincing than ever during this period. Words and actions may be noted. Use extreme care in what you say or write. Later, you will be feeling worsed over financial will be feeling worried over financial es and less likely to spend, group or glub involvement escalates and siblings

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Most will be feet ing more optimistic and confident than in recent months, important financial trans-actions are indicated and dealings with elders or those in authority are highlighted, Later, accept social invitations, but re-member to keep your reputation on the up-

and up or you lose out. PISCES (2/20-3/20) Once again this period highlights interests related to people. Places or situations at a distance, in-laws assume importance for some and efforts from the past may yield rewards for many. Later, creative pursuits are favored and a

#### Music

The Livingston Symphony Or-chestra; Livingston, 12th annual Concerto Competition, open to planists, from 14 to 20, to vie for soloist with the orchestra for a concert in April of 1987, 635-2345.

Mostly Music Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, and Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Union County College Theater, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 762-8486, 276-2600.

Art Fair '86 Oct. 11, downtown Millburn, rain site, Millburn High School, check in, 8:30 a.m.—4:30

Opera at Florham, in residence on Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison Campus, and Young Artists' Showcase, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., Lenfell Hall, FDU Campus,

#### Singles Parents without Partners, dance/social, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Monday,

September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Rd.; Watchung, dance, 9 p.m.: New Jersey Moonrakers, monthly

-mcetings, every-second-Tuesday at-the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, 8:30 p.m. 298-0964. party, Parlin, Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m., 964-

between 20 and 30, Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Turtlebrook, Northfield Ave, West

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, meet at restaurant in Moonachie, Oct. 14.

Parents without Partners, prientation, Oct. 9 single, parents, E. Brunswick Library, 2 Jean Walling Civic Center, 7:30 p.m., 396-0707; 251-1921, Columbus Day Dance, Ramade Inn, Rte. 514, Edison, 8:30-12:30 a.m.

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, dance, Oct. 17, 9 p.m. to 1 5073.484-5862.

Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Mass, 12:30, plenic, 1:30

Parents Without Partners, Vatchung Hills Chapter 418, dance social, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Monday, September's on the Hill, Bonnie Burns Road, Watchung, 9 p.m., 753-

New Expectations, Single Adult Rap Group, costume party, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., 984-9158.

SPG, dance, singles over 35, Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains, Oct. 10,

Support groups

A support group for parents of a handicapped child, Resource Center for Women, Oct. 9, runs six Thur days, 10 to 11:30 a.m., also open to men. 273-7253.

The Visiting Nurse and Health

Hospice program, six-week "Bereavement Support Group" every Wednesday through Oct. 15. 10 a.m., 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, 352Northern New Jersey Chapter of he National Multiple Scierosis,

The Murray Hill Preschool

Program, Union County Association for Retarded Citizens, "Nearly

New" garage sale, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to

5 p.m., Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. until 2

p.m., 946 Springfield Ave, New Providence, 754-5910.

New Jersey, 13th annual dinner-

Square Dance, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. to midnight, Boys and Girls Club of

Union, Inc., 1050 Jeanette Avenue,

Union County College all-day conference, Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,

Cranford Campus; an evening reading by a well-known author.

CITE, The Coalition of Infant

Toddlers Educators, conference for administrators, head teachers, supervisors and directors, to

develop skills for working with in-

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Downs Hall.

Society of Former FBI Women,

Newark Chapter, meeting, Friar Tuck Inn, 691 Pompton Ave., Cedar

Grove, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m., 964-0134.

The Women's Career Network,

Clark Historical Society, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., Clark.

The Pauline Levin Memorial Club,

50th anniversary brunch, Par-sippany - Hilton Hotel, Oct. 19.

Basic Microwave Cookery, Oct. 14, 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., Union

North Ave., East, Westfield, 233-

The L.I.F.E. Center (Learning is

College, conference, health fair, Oct.

19, 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Cranford

4:30 p.m., Oct. 16 and 22, Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, 572-5300

Short Hills Outing Club,

The Vincent Lombardi Lodge 2551

Sons of Italy, meeting, Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 37 South

Cilizens of Union County, meeting, Oct. 16, Adult Training Center, 1742 E. Second St., Scotch Plains, 7:45

Ave., Garwood, 789-0914.

Halloween dance, Oct. 17, 992-4453.

Union, 687-2697.

The Polish Cultural Foundation of

dinner dance, Hanover Marriott,

Whippany, Oct. 18, 783-6441.

Mental Health Association of Union County, 12-week psycho-educational program, for manic depressives and their families, Oct. 20, every Monday for 12 weeks, 272-

The Mental Health Association of Union County, Phobia Release dance, Oct. 19, Wayne Manor, R Education Program, Oct. 29, 272-23, Wayne, 5 to 10 p.m. 687-2414.

Free support group, for battered women, sponsored by YWCA of Eastern Union County, and Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, 8 weeks, Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 20, 355-HELP.

Victims of Parkinson's Disease. spouses, friends, meeting, Parkinson's Society of Central New Jersey, on Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m., Coachman Inn, Cranford, 964-1675.

#### Theater ;

Plays-in-the-Park, auditions, sical\_"Ain't-Misbehay-n." 12, 2 p.m., Roosevelt Park Amhitheater, Route 1, Edison. All those auditioning should be prepared to sing using their own sheet music. Performances, weekends Nov. 21 through Dec. 7, 548-2884, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to

Circle Players, 'night, Mother by Marsha Norman, opens Oct. 31, runs for four weekends, 968-7555.

New Jersey Ballet, concert, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., at Wilkins Theatre, Kean College, Union, 527-2337.

Kiss Me, Kate, Montclair State College Major Theatre Series, Oct. 23-25, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 893-4205, 9 a,m.

Seton Hall University's, Theatre-In-The-Round, "A Scrap of Paper," Oct. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25, 761-9100

#### Potpourri

New Jersey Anti-Apartheld Mobilization Coalition, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., District 65, U.A.W., 455 Green Street, Woodbridge, meeting, 636-

themum Society, 33rd Annual Chrysanthemum Show, Passaic Township Community Center to 6 p.m.; Oct. 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.,

The Jewish Community Center of Central N.J., Scotch Plains, Couples Group, Oct. 11, 8 p.m., JCC, 889-8800.

Columbus Day Parade, Oct. 12, American Italian Cultural Society of Union County, noon, 289-4640. Garden State Quilters, meeting, Main St., Chatham, 335-5814.

Poetry Reading Series, YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, readings by Sheldon Biber and Portraits in Nature-Yellowstone in Winter". Echo Lake Naturalisi Club, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at the Cranford Margot Farrington, Oct. 14, 8 p.m., 780 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Extended Care Center, 205 Bir chwood Ave., Cranford, 654-4895; People For Animals, auction, set

to raise money for the homeless Irish Night, Oct. 24, Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Rd., Clark, 241-1809 or 382-1952. strays and to help support the lowcost spay-neuter clinic in Hillside.

# Parents: read to youngsters

parents I know want their kids to do-children space to work in, as well as well in school, but all they ever and ask what the child did in school everyday. What things should parents be doing to help children get A's and eventually get accepted at good colleges?

A. It's a mystery to us, as it is to most teachers, why so many parents their child in a school at age 5, he or she will come out at age 18 with a string of honors, all ready for Yale Helping with homework, attending "Parent's Night" once a year and asking "What did you do in school today?" while rushing to get dinner together isn't going to do it. Neither will threats if marks are bad.

If you want to have smart children, here's a place to start:\_ Read to them. If you can't, ask others to do it. When they know how

Millions of Danielle Steel readers will be delighted to know that the writer's latest book,

This, Steel's 18th novel, was published this year

by Delacorte Press, New York, and to a non-

follower of Steel stories, the reviewer never-

the stories in the soaps. Unlike some of Steel's tomes, at least those that

this reader has read, which vie for the drama in the afternoon and evening soap operas on television, "Wanderlust", is filled with interesting, but

somehow two-dimensional people. There is Audrey Driscoll, a sensible, sensitive, unfulfilled woman,

who, orphaned as a child, is forced to take care of an

eccentric, selfish millionaire uncle. Edward

Driscoll, who is 81 years old at the start of the story,

and a beautiful, completely spoiled sister. Annabelle, with whom she lives in a Huge house in San

It seems that Audrey's parents were killed while

traveling, and the girls' father, with his wan-

derlust, could never stay in one place long enough to relax. Now Audrey's grandfather, who loves to

complain about his soft boiled eggs in the morning

starting to worry about Audrey's restlessness. He fears that she has inherited a wanderlust from her father and will leave him as his son once did.

and FRAN SULLIVAN can accomplish this—ask your Q. You have often referred to the child's teacher or ask us. Meet with role of parents in their child's teachers if you can to make sure ducation. Quite-honestly, all the homework is being done. Give

ask the

teacher

a million times about the immens

materials, and tell them not once but value you place on a good education.

Instill social skills like politeness manners and sensitivity toward the feelings of others. Curtail TV and show them a new world by taking a ride to another environment on a Sunday. Listen to them and offer encouragement and praise so they'll develop confidence and self esteem

Steel's latest novel a winning tale

Finally, set a super example. Please be aware that volumes have been written on this subject. In upcoming weeks we'll print a few excellent Q. My mother says my 8-year-old

son watches too much TV. He watches after dinner, from around 5:30 till he goes to bed around 8 or 8:30. He does his homework when he gets home from school, Some shows are educational even the sitcoms nowadays. I think it's good for him to see these various situations. I think he learns a lot. TV isn't what it used to be years ago. What is your A. If he watches TV from 5:30 to

8:30 on weeknights, that's 15 hours. If he watches five hours of cartoons or others shows on weekends, that's 20 hours a week altogether. And that's entirely too much.

Parents, grandparents, nunts uncles and anyone interested in what goes on in the world of education: Got a question? Write to us at Ask the Teacher, P.O. Box 1570, Cranford, 07016.

And she does, But not before her grandfather, her

sister and her sister's new husband put her through the ringer. Ultimately, the long-suffering "old

maid." takes off for a life of grand adventure Aboard the luxurious Queen Mary bound for

England, Audrey mingles with the high society international set of artists and expatriates. She is

introduced to Charles Parker-Scott, a writer of international affairs, and before long, finds herself

On the shelf

traveling with him on the Orient Express to China.

Conflicts arise when he proposes to her, she turns him down because she still feels obligated to return

to her selfish family.

The novel, if somewhat reminiscent of some of the

better continuing stories on television, still has its many intrigues. It appears Steel knows the coun-

trice about which she writes, and she's a fine story teller: Her characters are appealing, if not wholly recognizable, for she does not delve too deeply into

their souls. Still, they do make a reader care about

what happens to them.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT-Robert B. Connelly, proprietor of the Summit Squire, Summit, and Thomas Trewitt, executive chef of the Squire, look over a gourmet dinner Trewitt prepared for the first meeting of the International Geneva Association as the fall season gets under way. The dinner was followed by a screening of the 1984 film of the Culinary. Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

### Death teaches lesson in living to four boys

By MARK HAVILAND

Two popular talents have come together in director Rob Reiner's latest tilm, "Stand By Me," which is an adaptation of horror master Stephen King's novella "The Body." The story is a notable departure for the modern master of unspeakable horror, and as King admits in a recent interview, it has a decidely

Four 12 year-old boys, growing up in the 1950s, embark on an odyssey to find the body of another 12-year-old who has been struck by a train and killed. But their morbid quest for the body is not really the heart of the story.

#### Focus on film

Instead, it is the lessons they learn about life and death, growing up, and each other, that is the focal point.
One of the characters, Gordon LaChance, is an aspiring storyteller and he

narrates their adventure from his perspective as an adult, a small part by The ensemble of four young actors are all excellent, displaying none of the

phony cuteness that is typical of child and teen actors. There is also some excellent pop music tunes from the 1950s, which should bring back memories for some members of the audience. "Stand by Me" is one of the best films so far in a year with a lot of cinematic turkeys. This film is rated R, mostly for language.

## Computer Expo slated

If you're a chess buff, how would you like to play against a computer? Or watch two c against each other?

You can do both— and more— at the Campus Expo '86 at Union County College in Cranford, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Whether experts or novices, visitors will have an opportunity to pit their skills against Sargon III or Psion

Chess on a micro computer. Dave Lazarus, a program analyst in UCC's Con who holds a master's rating in the U.S. Chess Federation, will coordinate the "chess challenge" of people with and against computers. Players will be able to see the game on a screen in front of them in threedimensional graphic displays. A number of multiple micro computers will be set up so that six to eight people may participate at the same time. Lazarus will be on hand all day to help visitors enjoy their citement of high technology

In addition to the challenge of computerized chess, the college's all-day event this year will feature nuters are used in the classroom in various curricula. Workshops, demonstrations by college faculty members and high school students. seminars, a computer flea market; commerical exhibits by more than 25 local computer firms, and a

nany ongoing program events.

"We invite the entire Union County community to attend our Computer Expo '86 without charge puter Expo chairwoman savs. "We plan to provide a significant program for educators while in-forming the public of the impact computers are having on the delivery of education," the dean

Favors and refreshments will be available throughout the day.

"Wanderlust" may not be one of Danielle Steel's women interested enough to wait for and wonder

# 4-H clubs seeking new members

Erika U. Fields, County 4-H Agent, has announced the eorganization of the Dungeons and leader of the club, is seeking new members. The group will meet every Friday evening between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Office, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield.

Anyone between the ages of 12 to 18 Interested in joining the club, can contact Molly B. Wells, 4-H program assistant, at 233-9366. The 4-H is the youth program of Rutgers Cooperative - Extension. Its programs are open to all, it was

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will be re-organizing the 4-H Small Animals Club this fall. The group will meet at the Union County Gooperative Extension Office.

Edward Wimbush, new small animals 4-H leader, is seeking members for his club. Boys and girls between 9 and 19 who own a small al as a pet can join, he says. . He also says that teens who would enjoy the opportunity to meet other teens from all over New Jersey and to gain on-site experience in the area Marine Science can attend the

seventh annual 4-II Marine Scie Weekend, tomorrow to Sunday at the New Jersey Marine Sciences Con sortium, Route 9, Seaville. Open to teens 14 to 19, seminars will include studying marine life in the salt marsh, surf, ocean and

laboratory. Both plant and animal life will be studied and information on various topics will be discu marine science. Cost of the weekend is \$55. Additional information and registration, can be obtained

County 4-H agent, Cooperative Extension Service, Dennisville Road, Route 657, Cape May Court House, N.J. Phone 609-465-5115 NEW JERSEY 4-H LEADERS' FORUM hold at Beemerville 4-H Camp in Sussex, was the site of the fourth annual 4-H Leaders' Forum.

Many 4-H leaders from the state attended last weekend's learning experience, including Arleen Rankin and Anne Glasser of Union County. The event was open to all New Jersey 4-H leaders, and two full scholarships were offered for each county, courtesy of the New Jersey 4-H Development Fund and the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. The annual event is planned by volunteer 4-H leaders and sponsored

Development Program in favorite game with the accopporation with the State 4-H citement of high tec Advisory Council.

Golei-

Chatterton

Ellen Kehoe of Philadelphia

Gregory Skurka of Chicago, Ill.

he received B.S. and B.A. degrees in

management, is a manufacturing supervisor for Pepsi Cola in

The newlyweds, who took a

Islands, and Williamsburg, Va., reside in Tabernacle, South Jersey.

#### Neher-Wurst

Mr. and Mrs. August Neher of Balmoral Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Scott R. Wurst, Lafayette Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Lee D. Wurst Sr. The announcement as-made July

16, and a family dinner was given Sept. 7 at the Steak and Ale by the prospective bride's parents.
Miss Heher, who was graduated from Union High School, is assistant manager at Godiva Chocolatier, Short Hills.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and DeVry Technical Institute, is a quality assurance supervisor for Jerome Industries, Elizabeth



Stork club Marianne Nemezio, is the daughter of Mrs. Concetta Danese of Irvington and Mr. Ray C. Nemezio of Union. Her husband, a dispatcher for Roladex Corp., Secaucus, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo C. Mondagoro of Irvintos. An 8-pound, 5-ounce son, Anthony Leonardo Mendragon, was born Sept. 7 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo A. Mondragon of Tiffany Place, Irvington. He joins two sisters, Christen Marie, 5, and Mondragon of Irvington.

Michael Vroom, was born May 30 in JFK Medical Center, Edison, to Mr. and Mrs. John Vroom of West Chestnut Street, Union. He joins a brother, John Christopher, 22, Mrs. Vroom, the former Deborah

Swanick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Swanick Sr. of Fords. Mrs. Robert Vroom of Perth Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glovanni Limone of Elizabeth have announced the engagement of their daughter. Concetta T. S. Limone, to Christopher G. Keller of Elizabeth, the frame, who was graduated son of Mrs. Barbara Bobenchik of Linden and Mr. Russell E. Keller Sr. of Union, step-son of Mr. Walter Bobenchik of Linden and step-son of Mrs. Agrapina Keller of Union. The bride-elect. Who was a police officer employed by the City of Elizabeth.

The bride-elect, who was of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fromer of Springfield have announced the ment of their daughter, Wendy S. Fromer, to Howard M. Weinstein of Aberdeen, son of Mr. Robert Weinstein of Matawan and Mrs. Marlyn Goldberg of Aberdeen.

The bride-elect is a third year law student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where she is an editor of the Law Review a scholarly publication, dealing with recent developments in the law. Prior to attending law school, Miss Fromer was graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated with high honors. Upon graduation from law school, she will be working as an associate at the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson,

Her flance is a third year law student at Ruigers University School of Law, Camden, where he is an associate editor of the Law Journal. Prior to attending law school, he was graduated from Rutgers College, New Brunswick Upon graduation from law school, the prospective bridegroom will be



#### Fromer-Weinstein

New York City.

## Clubs slate meetings, sale, fashions Ellen Tomko and Valarie Baker.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of

the GFWC Woman's Club of Con-necticut Farms, Union, will preside at a membership meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the United Methodist Church on Berwyn Street, Union. Adele Pabish, first vice president, nas arranged for the program. Alice Lefebvre of Crafty Kitchen in Garwood will display handcrafted items and will demonstrate some of the latest crafts. Dolores Fresolone will.serve as chairman of the hostess

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild General Hospital Guild Association Union, will hold a Discovery Toy Discovery Toys are a "high quality collection of carefully selected educational loys, games and puzzles." The public is invited to participate in the fund-raising event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bake sale will be held in the lobby Oct. 30 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a holiday boutique will be held Nov. 20 and 21.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB Vauxhall will hold a luncheon and fashion show Saturday at the Springfield Manor, Springfield Avenue, Union. The group will

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle Inc., will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Clio Club, 128 E. 5th Ave. Roselle, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Melville McDonnel, president, has announced that the trustees will meet at noon on the same day. Mrs. James Power, program chairman, Produce Demonstration by Shor Rite." and members are requi

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold a membership tea for

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serve hostesses of the evening's information can be obtained by

proximately 550 "Juniors in Action

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation's Woman's Club of General Federation of Women's Club, will meet Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire. Mountainside Following a business meeting and luncheon, John and Susan Saleeby will entertain with music of today and back to the 1920s, highlighting the afternoon with Broadway show tunes, Saleeby is a one-man band to a 10-piece orchestra and plays all-types of music. He and his wife, Susan, the singer, and hear all-Susan, the singer, had been cited as the New Jersey State Keyboard Entertaining Champions by Liberace. The group also will celebrate the club's 30th birthday. anniversary, and past presidents will attend. The club will hold a trip to Atlantic City Oct. 20 to the Tropicana. Further information can be obtained by calling Genevieve

have been reminded to make their

Mildren Seiden, program vice president, will, introduce Vivian Olshan, a lecturer on art and artists. whose presentation will cover Jewish artists. Illustrated slides will be shown. A mini lunch will be

THE NEW JERSEY State Federation of Woman's Club's Junior Membership Department attended a day of workshops, awards and presentations at the state fall conference held at Douglass College, New Brunswick, Sept. 20. Chairman Cecella Knapp was assisted by Cathy Lavin, vice chairman. Among the apattending, the Clio Club was represented by Lucille Torres, Dzurissin. More information on the Clio Club can be obtained by calling

meeting and social hour will follow.

THE B'NAI B'RITH Linden Lodge 1986 will meet at 8 p.m., Oct. 16 in chard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. Guest speaker will be Norman Salsitz, a former officer

subject of his talk will be the work of the Israeli Magen David Odom — the Israeli counterpart of the Red

Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, Muriel Tenenbaum, president, ill preside. Cross — and its vital role in saving THE LADIES GUILD of Alexian Brothers Hospital will sponsor "A Closetful of Memories" by Paul J. Hancik, featuring fashions from the

Clubs in the news

THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of Elizabeth with members from Brothers Hospital is a subsidiary of Union, Roselle, Roselle-Park-and—Alexian Brothers Health System. Linden, will meet Wednesday in St. Inc., a Nation Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Corporation. offered for living and deceased members, will be celebrated t 1 p.m. by the Rev. Michael Hanley of St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth. It will be preceded by an executive board

THE SUBURBAN LEAGUE of Deborah Hospital will sponsor a membership wine and cheese party Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Shunpike Road, Springfield. The public is invited. Further information can be obtained by calling 686-2958, 762-9009 or 379-

in the Pollsh Army, who took part in the liberation of Poland during World War II. He and his wife live in

information can be obtained by calling, 351-9000, ext. 394, Alexian

THE ST. ELIZABETH Hospital-Guild, Elizabeth, will hold its annual benefit auction Oct. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria, 225 toward the guild's pledge of \$225,000, which was made to the new hospital building seven years ago. The guild, a volunter group committed to fundraising activities for the benefit of the hospital, has already achieved balance of \$86,400, it was announced by calling Rose Conforti at 352-2057.

A NEW ISRAELI designer emporary woman, is touring North American cities and will be featured in an Israel Bond fashion show at an cheon sponsored by the Metropolitan

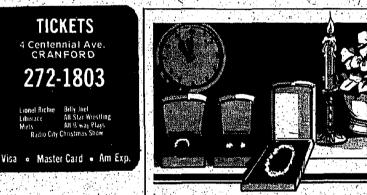
u.m. in Temple Beth Shalom Livingston Elaine Halper, chair show will be Marilyn Kuskin of
--South Orange and Shirley Lieberis a past chairman of the

Division and is active in community The show will be composed of the swear-related separates by

American designer Liz Claiborne, which are manufactured in Israel, are included in he show, anothe "first" for Israel Bonds. Some of the immigrants from more than 72 countries, who have settled in Israel since its independence. Rita Moreno ashion show. Participants will include Ready-to-Wear by Adam & Eve, Biba, Gershon Bram, Clairborne, Gingette, Gottex, couture by Nilly Tvig. Sister Rose Thering will and Luna Kaufman will be guest of honor. Lois Lautenberg will introduce Mrs. Kaufman, who is Monument, "Liberation by Natan Rapoport." A photographic exhibit of some of his projects will be on display. Pearl Randall is chairman of the Metropolitan New Jersey

ourchase of a minimum \$1,000 Israe nd. "Since 1951, the Israel Bond Organization has sold more than \$8 tillion in bonds. The fashion she and luncheon are part of the 135th

Women's Division.



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Shumsky-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rein of Boca Raton, Fla., have announced the engagement of her daughter, Rhona Amy Shumsky, to Robert Karl Ignar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Ignar of Linden. Miss Shumsky also

The bride-elect, who was.

graduated from Trenton State College, is a sales account executive for Emilio Rossi Sweaters, Inc.

Her flance is employed as an

operating technician for Amerada

A May 1987 wedding is planned:

Ignar -

Limone-Keller engagement

KEN NODA-Planist will present special concert at Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Mostly \_Music, 16 South Crescent, Maplewood. Ad-ditional information can-beobtained by calling 762-8486.

#### **Lottery** winners Following are the winning

New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 8, 15, 22 PICK-IT AND PICK 4.

Sept. 8—852, 1336 Sept. 9—755, 3379 Sept. 10-776, 4220 Sept. 11-161, 0705 Sept. 13-694, 8788 Sept. 15-511, 7553 Sept. 18—952, 9592 Sept. 19—754, 9825 Sept. 20-391, 4920 Sept. 22-152, 2705 Sept. 23-988, 7165 Sept. 24-405, 8138 Sept. 24—305, 8136 Sept. 25—251, 1284 Sept. 26—625, 3055 Sept. 27—485, 9135 Sept. 29—235, 6214 Sept. 80-705, 9473 -Oct. 1-415, 2082 Oct. 2—918, 1427 Oct. 3—928, 3526

PICK 6 Sept. 8-6, 29, 37, 38, 39, 42; Sept. 11-6, 13, 24, 29, 40, 42; bonus — 17626. Sept. 15-1, 3, 15, 23, 34, 40; bonus — 11844. Sept. 18-9, 16, 18, 31, 38, 40; bonus — 58334. Sept. 22-11, 24, 29, 34, 37, 41; Sept. 25-3, 10, 13, 17, 18, 40; bonus — 93773.

Oct. 4-043, 2624

Sept. 29-6, 13, 23, 24, 41, 42; bonus - 62654. Oct. 2-2, 4, 6, 9, 36, 42; bonus - 30346. ·

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## Ballet starts series

The New Jersey Ballet will start the new dance session with plans to remiere two new works this month in the spring. Carolyn Clark, executive artistic director of the company, has announced that she is discussing works with such choreographers as Robert North, Norbert Vesak, resident choreographer George Tomal and Agnes DeMille and plans to add two Salanchine ballets to the company

Clark also has announced that Eleanor D'Antuono, international dance star and former American Ballet Theater principal dancer, will join New Jersey Ballet Co. staff and appear as guest artist in concerts

during the season.
For its 1986-87 season, the ballet company will offer two subscription series, with six concerts at the John Harms Center, Englewood, and five concerts at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union. The opening concert for the season will be Saturday at the John Harms

A pre-holiday fund raiser, the company's third annual ball, will be held Nov. 22 at Beneficial Management headquarters in Peapack. The theme will be "Safari Night," and the event will be ighlighted by a company performance and an auction of animal prints by wildlife artist Guy Coleach.
The ballet company's annual presentation of the "Nutcracker"

will open Oct. 18.

will begin with performances at John Harmes Center on Dec. 11, 12 and 13, and will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, the following week, Dec. 18 through Dec. 23, and again Dec. 26 to 28, with two performances daily. It will have a cast of more than 70 members ar music by members of the New

Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Ticket information can be obtained by calling 567-5997, 527-2337 and 376-4343. Information about other performances can be obtained by calling the New Jersey Ballet Co.

## Foreign films planned

"Amacord," the first in a series of foreign films, all part of Union County College's Cultural Arts Festival, will be presented at the

The films will be shown during this month, February and April on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Campus Theater on the Cranford

The showing of "Amacord," the Italian Academy Award-winner, based on Federico Fellini's recollections of his youth in pre-war

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Italy, will initiate the Cultural Arts Festival's third "Foreign Film. Festival" season. The story centers around a man who longs for the freedom of adulthood. Fellini celebrates the kinship that exists in comings that paved the way for

"Autum Sonata." the Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, casts Liv Ullman and Ingrid. Bergman as daughter and mother. The movie will be presented Oct. 17.



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#### Initial concert

The Plainfield Symphony will present the first concert of the 1988-1987 season Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church under the baton of Maestro George Marriner Maull. Featured works this season will include Strauss' "The Emporer Waltz, and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Entering its 67th year, the Plainfield Symphony, is a group of .70 professional and .nonorofessional musicians. Additional information can be

obtained by calling 561-5140, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. .-

#### Voice parts

Masterwork Chorus, has announced openings for all voice parts for its-fall season. The requirements are

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blending voice, and some ability to Beginning its 32nd year, the chorus, under the direction of David

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening at 8 at Masterwork's headquarters on Main

Further information about rehearsals can be obtained by calling the Masterwork Music and Art Foundation at 543-3212.



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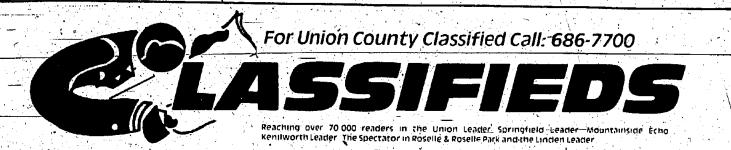
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ODD JOBS 5  HOME HANDY MAN Painting: paperhanging, carpentry & odd lobs, clean	Trade. PHONE NICK 245-4835	UPHOLSQTERY, Guaranteed workmanship. Your fabric or ours, 36 years experience, formerly at STEINBACH'S, Discount for Senior Citizens-FREE shop at home service. Call Walter Canter at 757-6655.	ALL: TYPES- TREE CUT- TING. Stump removal, Fully Insured. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 686-2833.	\$3.50. Call Diane or Roy at:	Antique carvéd and infald fur- niture, porcelln, art glass, sterling, paintings, clocks, bronzes, old Hummels, lamps, Estate, lewelry, diamonds, sold, pearls, Rolex watch, Bargin Prices, UNION GALLERIES, 944-1440.

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perience a new way of knit-ting great fun and very easy. Free lessons. Call 964-6048. LAUDER PIANO-Just tuned Good condition. \$200. Mus move, Call 687-6453.

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RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing, houseware, bric-a-brac & more, Friday & Saturday, Oc-tober 10.8 11, 10-4. Springfleid Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield.

RUMMAGE SALE Rosary Society, St. Michael's Church Auditorium, Kelly Street, Union, Monday Oct, 13th, 9:00-

SOFA-Chair; end tables, enfertinment center, large audiospaaker, record cabinet, electric heaters, tape recorder, B/WTV, 686-3808. SEMI-HOUSE SALE-October 11.12, Saturday, Sunday, 10-4, 17 Canoe Brook Road, Short Hills (off White Oakridge Road). Mostly furniture. Same clothes, also lots of bric-

SLIDING-Glass patio door, 6 foot, wooden thermo pane with Colonial grids, Like new; \$1100 value, asking, \$275; Call anytime, 687-4555. TRIPLE DRESSER-Man's chest, 2 nite tables, \$200, 964-9280, after 6pm.

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UNION-Peach Tree Road, 4 amilles. Saturday, October 11, 9-4:30. Clothes, household tems, stereo, TV, much more.

UNION-945 Louisa Street, Saturday, october 11, 9-4. Bedroom and baby furniture, 10 speed bicycle, clothes, toys, UNION-743 Greenwood Road,

ONIUN-743 Greenwood Road, South, Saturday, October 11,9 4, Oll paintings; golf club sets, refrigerator, typewirters, poil table; pinball machine; patioset; decorator Items; collectibles, clothing for entire family, winter coats. Raindate, October 18. UNION- 180 Lee Place (Off Chestnut Street), Friday, good home, Five years old saturday, October 16 and 11.9 (amale with papers, Spayed, AM: 4 PM, Furniture, drapes, clothing and much more.

UNION- 2789 CAROL ROAD Onion- 2/89 CAROL RUAD
(off Liberty Ave). Saturday,
October 11, 16 AM - 4 Pm. No
early birds. Fantastic
bargains, somee furniture,
many household items.
Everyting must go. YARNS - Imported and domestic, great bargins, 964-6048.

UNION - 795 Inwood Road (corner of Wodside Ave.) Saturday, October 11, 10am Ipm. Wicker furniture, ant ques, baby furniture & Item toys & miscellaneous

Road, Saturday, October 11, 9-ipm. Accordion Louvour door, approximate 8' high and 6' wide. Other miscellaneous UNION- 1061 POTTER AVENUE (One way off Mor-ris), Saturday October 11, 9 AM-4 PM. Household goods, dishes, mirrors, ty, air condi-UNION-2795 Larchmont Road. Saturday, October 11, 10am-3pm. Household Items, 10ys, furniture, much more, Most Items like new. lloner,

ONION-34 Andress Terrace, (off Colonial Avenue), Satur-day, October 11, 9-4, Household Items, toys, bicycles, children and adult clothing. WANTED TO BUY TRAINS

UNION 1062 CRANBROOK ROAD (Near Mark Twain Diner) Saturday, October 11, 9 AM 4 PM. Rain or shine, Three familles. Computer, lamps, desks, stereo, baby car seats. Something for everyone. UNION-1295 Biscayne

U NION-1295 Biscayne Boulevard-saturday, Octobor 11, 9-5, Bedroom furniture, portable double keyboard-organ, excercise bench and accessories, audio cabinet, vacuum cleaner, hosehold items and clothing.

everyone.

UNION-1251 Coolidge Avenue (Off Vauxhall Road), Satur-day October 11, 9 AM - 4 PM, Multi family sale, Something for everyone, No offer refus-UNION-260 Winfield Terr. (oil. Chestnut St.) Satur-day,Oct.11th, 9:00-2:00. Baby clothes, toys, household Items, metal coat cabinet. UNION-730 Greenwood Road-Saturday, Oct.11th, 9:00-4:00. p.m. New Items plus antiques.

FAMILIES - Antiques, oak urniture, goneral merchan-dise, Saturday, October 11, 9-5, No early birds. Rain date October 13, 277 Newark Ave., Union, (off Chestnut). UNION- 2066 Emersol Ave.(near Center)Sat. Oct.11. 10:00-4:00. Multi-families Portable crib, tollet bowl adult disposables, walker clothes atc.

> 'luggage iscellaneous items.

ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid, 635-2058 334-8709 (also lower rates with proof of certain fed: or state Assist Prog.) BOOKS

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UNION- 1415 Thelma Drive (off Vauxhall Road) Safur-day, October 11, 11 AM-6 PM. Living room furniture, anti-ques, Xmas Items, toys, tools, aluminum ladder, knifted items, clothes, sewing machine and much more. days only 9 . 5. 687-9000 ask i **REAL ESTATE** 

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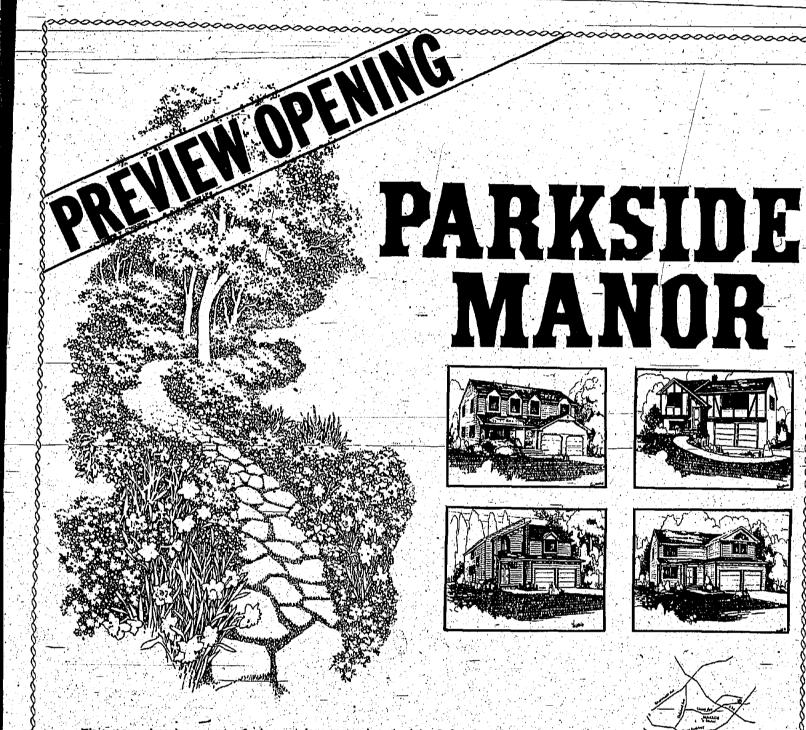
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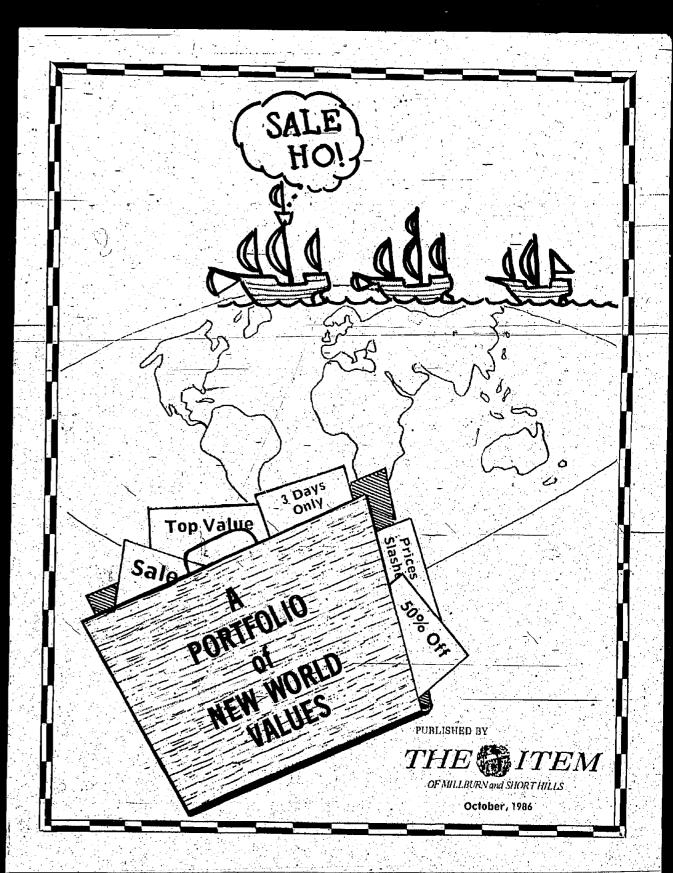
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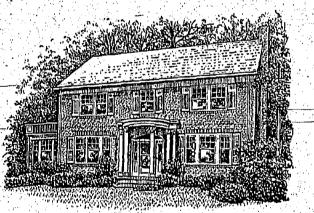
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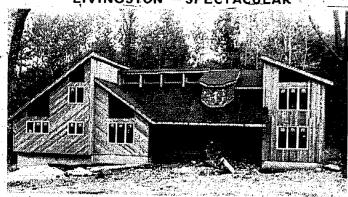
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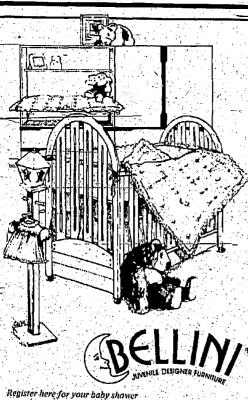
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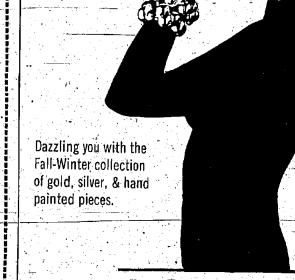
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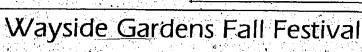
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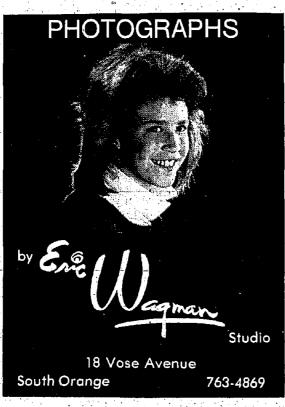
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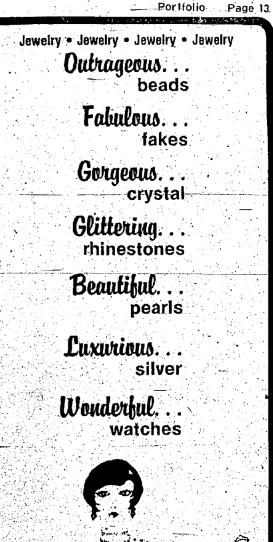
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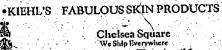
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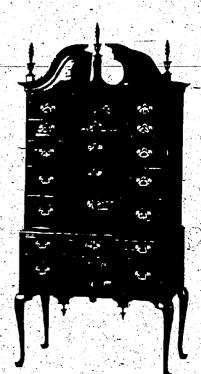
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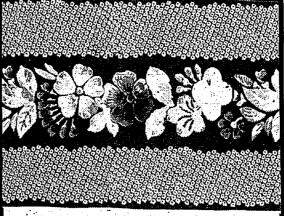
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Dear Cookingstudent,

Tis the season for holiday gatherings large and small!

And with an eye for inspirations old and new, our Cookingstudio teachers offer an array of exciting menus, creative decorations and timeless traditions,

Our schedule includes everything from do ahead gifts and do-it-yourself wreaths and centerpieces to boneless birds. Biblical vegetables, Christmas cookies, chocolate desserts and a Holiday House for kids.

In addition, you'll find a world of cooking styles including Southern. French, Belgian, Italian and Japanese and a host of ideas for hors d'ocuvres, winter vegetables, side dishes, seafoods and savory stews, not to mention festive parties and holiday buffets.

So take a few moments to read the impressive biographical sketches of our teachers, including Sharon Adamski, Bette Alexander, Eileen Burke, Alain DeCoster, Phyllis Glazer, Osvaldo Gutierrez, Peggy Hayes, Richard Lord, Steven Philips and Danièle Delpeuch from France — all of whom are with us for the first time. And by all means make a point of selecting your classes before they fill up.

We're looking forward to seeing you!

Joanna Pruess Cookingstudjo Director

P.S. To remain on our mailing list, please he sure to complete



Cookingstudio is located at Kings Super Market, 778 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, New Jersey.

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