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Democrats Sy Mullman and William Welsch, in one of the closest township races in nearly a decade. were both elected to the Springfield Township Committee by voters on

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The_two_running_mates,_who

defeated Republican candidates Stanley Fink and Howard Massler, and will replace outgoing incumbents William Cieri and Stanley Kaish on the five-member governing body on New Year's Day. The victory ensures the Democrats a 3-2 majority for at least another year.

Welsch, the associate registrar at

top vote-getter with a total of 2,286. while Mullman was second with 2,126. Fink and Massler, who cited a platform of "sound management practices within municipal government," registered 2,039 and 1,957,

respectively. "We ran a clean campaign," said

the quality of township recreational programs. "We ran a campaign as gentlemen. The people of Springfield knew we ran a clean campaign, They brought us in as winners. It's -just the greatest day of our lives.' "We're very pleased; _added

Welsch, who along with Mullman, received a three-year term in office. "There was a clear choice and the people of Springfield made it. We'll our best and that's all we promised."

Despite earlier predictions of a low turnout due at least partly to inclement-weather carlier-in-the-day, nearly half of the-township's registered voters cast ballots. In all, 4.358 people turned out from a list of 8,896, a figure of 48.8 percent.

As of press time, approximately 100 absentee ballots had not yet been received, but they were not expected to change the outcome of the elec-

With the final victory margin being only 247 and 169 for Welsch and Mullman, respectively, some Democrats pointed toward the township's 14th district as a key determinant in the outcome of what had become a heated race for control of the governing body. Consisting of the upper portion of town, including Tree Top Drive and Skylark Road, the former portion of the old 13th District provided the two candidates with pluralities of 55 and 54 votes. The district lies close to a portion of the Houdaille Quarry that has undergone amphitheater grading by state-hired contractors as part of an earlier agreement with campaign issue on several oc-

Also discussed during the camwas the subject of Springfield's recent tax revaluation, reflected heavily on residential home owners, some of

increase by a third. Pointing to a suggestion by some Republicans that more frequent revaluations would impose less of a financial strain on town residents, the Democrats contended otherwise, a -point-some-feel-may-have-played_a key role in the final tallies.

'I guess the people of Springfield were not upset about the possibility of a Boys Club coming to Springfield," said Cleri, who is concluding his ninth year in office. "And apparently, they were happy with the Democratic leadership over the past 15 years I'm absolutely

Township totals

Township committee

→ Sy Mullman (D) 2,126

- William Welsch (D) 2,286

Board of freeholders

▶ Brian Fahey (D) 2,084

Gerald Green (D)1,994

Michael Lapolla (D)2,092

Edmund Palmieri (R) 1,864

County clerk

∨ Walter Halpin (R)2;292 John Femia (D)1,578

County sheriff

Ralph Froehlich (D)..... 2,015

John Truhe (R) 1,932

7th Congressional

District

denotes overall winner.

revaluation every three years With the exception of races for county clerk and the U.S. congressional seat in the 7th

District, the township leaned toward Democratic candidates, showing preference for the Union County reeholder slate of incumbents Michael J. Lapolla and Brian Fahey, and former freeholder Gerald Green, as well as incumbent county Sheriff Ralph Froehlich.

Recount seen in county race

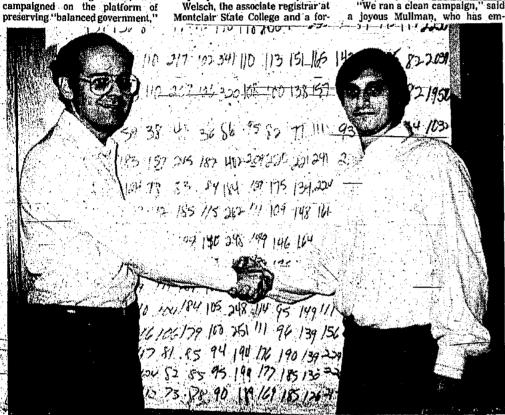
By MARK HAVILAND A narrow margin of victory for the

three incumbent freeholders, and the impounding of an polling machine in Plainfield, has led Republican county chairman Alfonso Pisano to promise a recount.

The unofficial vote totals showed Republican freeholder chairman Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield with 53,954 votes; incumbent Democrat Brian Faney of Westfield, 53,939; Michael Lapolla of Elizabeth, 53,367; Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth, 53,293; Janet Whitman of Summit, 53,210; and Gerald Green,

49 183. In other races, incumbent Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich of Elizabeth, a Democrat, beat out Republican challenger John Truhe, the Union Township police chief. Incumbent county clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood was elected to another term over challenger John Femia of Clark

In the 7th District Congressional race, Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican, easily won his eighth term in office over his challenger, Democrat June Fischer of Scotch



WE-DID ITI-Democratic candidates William Welsch, left, and Sy Mulmar congratulate each other on the results of Tuesday's election, which saw both mer Treceive three year terms on the Township Committee. The vote tallies in the background show the final figures.

Freeholders say no plans for amphitheater

Union County officials and freeholders sought to reassure Springfield residents last week that there were no plans to build an outdoor amphitheater at the Houdaille Quarry there, but some

residents are apparently still-not-

Freeholder Brian Fahey of Westfield sponsored a resolution, which was unanimously passed, which reaffirmed that the county would not take steps to build the amphitheater without discussing the matter first with Springfield of-

visited the 33-acre site, which is off Route 78, and "personally observed." the work being done.

Before this meeting, the county manager was advised that the contractor had finished 99 percent of the grading." he stated.

Armand Eiorlettl, director of the county's engineering and planning department, explained that the county does not have any control of the land at this time. Fiorletti said the county expects to have the land returned to them, but will only own 30 of the 100 acres at the site.

Several years ago, the county

Department of Transportation, which purchased it as a site to store the fill that resulted from the construction of the final 5-mile stretchof Route 78

We have no control over our own 30 acres until the state DOT turns it over when the highway work is

done," Fiorletti said. "They represent to me that that they're almost finished with the grading," Fiorletti explained. They have stockpiled materials on

the area which will be our property. They have a use of it until the site is

said the proposed site of the amphitheater, the southern tract of the quarry, has not been graded. The site they are grading is north of the proposed amphitheater site, he said. But Springfield resident Marilyn

Schnelder, a spokesman for a grass roots organization there, Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE), was not satisfied with the county officials' explanation.

"We're finding it harder to find anyone who's not opposed to the idea of an amphitheater," Schneider told the hoard last week

She said Monday that a report prepared in 1981 gave no indication that the drafters of the report even knew the area proposed for the amphitheater was in a residential area. The amphitheater was originally suggested as a site for a symphony, but Schneider said rock bands would play there and that would bring problems, as it was mentioned that the sound would

-Gounty-counsel-Robert Doherty-have-to-be sufficiently amplified to cover the highway noise. She said that local Republican politicians were trying to placate the residents until after Election Day, and that grading would continue after that date.

Even the proposal said there would be rock concerts there," Schneider said, "There is no way a symphonic orchestra can be selfsustaining

"We do not have faith in the county frecholders," Schneider said. "I'd love to believe the freeholders but their actions speak louder than their words.

Another Springfield resident. Marc-Marshall, voiced his objections to the proposed amphitheater at last week's meeting, but was satisfied with the assurances of county officials. Schneider said Marshall does not necessarily represent the views of SCOPE.

After the freeholder meeting, Marshall said, "My concern is twofold. The township of Springfield is not the sort of town an amphitheater is suited for.

Marshall said the land should be developed as parkland, because the county's existing parks are already swelled to capacity since Union County is densely populated

"If it is properly thought out you can reach the needs of a large number of people." Marshall said. "It is the kind of issue which could very easily divide the town

politically." he added. In other business, the freeholder board tabled for a second time a resolution sponsored by Fahey that would prevent any freeholder from serving on a board created advisory body for a period up until one year after they left elected office. Rumors have circulated that Republican Freeholder G. Richard Malgran is a possible candidate as attorney for the County Utilities Authority. Elizabeth resident George McGuirk spoke out in favor of Fahey's resolution.

Haunted house just for kids

BY MARK YABLONSKY Imagine crossing a moat filled with lava by way of a suspension bridge comprised of rope and wooden planks, just to explore a property containing both a graveyard and haunted house. Imagine also such frightful things as a mausoleum, a skull that has shining eyes and moving jaws, and a monster named, "Meatloaf," who can be seen half in and half out of his grave, trying all the while to jump

What's that, you say? Something: out of a Vincent Price production? A trip to the Haunted Castle in Long Branch? Try a residence in the northwestern part of Springfield instead....

To John and Freddi Dempsey of Dayton Court, Halloween is the one time of year that should be designated strictly for children.

"I remember stuff like this or Halloween when I was a kid," says Dempsey, the assistant director of the instructional media center at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and a Springfield resident since January of 1983, "If there's any one day that's for kids, it's Halloween Kids-don't-have the freedom that they had years ago with all this nonsense going on and the fact that it's dangerous for them. This is my way of telling all the creeps to go get lost."

Although Springfield itself has seen a marked decrease in the number of young children who Trick-or-Treat within the past 18 years, Dempsey's house is attracting the kind of numbers that used to turn out every year, and with good-reason. His property and the inside of his house are a source of delight for children and a thing of intrigue for many adults — especially those in the immediate area of the-small-cml-de-sac that runs off of Salter Street.

Beginning in 1983, Dempsey has

repared his property for the annual Oct. 31 holiday of costumes, masks, witches, ghosts and goblins with a remarkable network of sound, mechanical and video effects; which by his own admission, has reached the point of being "really com-plicated." Containing 22 different effects, the network has been designed by Dempsey and his brother, Michael, who is an electrical engineering major at Penn State University, along with several friends, two of whom are an attorney and a physics professional, repec-

tively. Beginning with tombstones and

VFW services

Battle Hill Post 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct a memorial service to honor Veterans Day on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Veterans Memorial located on The Green in front of the Springfield Municipal

Building, at 11 a.m. Residents of the community re welcome to aftend

tape recorders playing background noises in the first year of operation, the Dempsey network has grown to include fog, stunning lighting effects, and "Meatlonf," who is, of course, operated mechanically. This year, the mausoleum — which is ordinarily the garage - and big spider webs have been added. The fog, incidentally, is combined with recorded bubbling noises to give the appearance of lava under the

footbridge. It's also wise not to forget 'Frankle,' a human-sized dummy who has been "hanging around," so to speak, for the last two years Constructed of wire and frame and stuffed with newspapers, "Frankle" wears jeans and a vest, and coincides well with the assortment of tombstones lining the Dayton Court property

So while another Halloween has passed, Dempsey is planning even more additions for next year including the mechanization of "Frankie" - that will all run from the unique sound system inside Dempsey's Dayton Court home. Unique, indeed.

"I'm looking for the overall personal effect," explains Dempsey, who insists he seeks neither profit nor publicity outside of Springfield for his work and does it merely for the "fun" of it.

"They're really terrific people: around here," he says, referring to neighbors and other local admirers, who bring their children to see the Dempseys each Halloween.



THE TALKING HEAD—John Dempsey looks over the main ornament decorating the 'dungeon door' in front of his house, which happens to be a talking skull that lights up at night. Dempsey's Dayton Court home is tansformed into a Halloween wonderland each October, and attracts numerous children and adults.

Campus corner-

Dr. Dom S. Fishbein, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy in Neuro-Physiology-from George Washington University, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Fishbein received a B.S. from Penn State University in 1979 and an ____ Cranford Ave., received a B.A.;
M.D. from Jefferson Medical Catherine R. Saliski of 686 Fairfield

He served as a resident in General Surgery and Neurosurgery at Georgetown University Hospital and as a staff fellow at the National Institute of Health. He is presently a resident in neurosurgery at Van-derbilt University Hospital in

Lisa Rosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosa of Mountainside, a junior at Marylawn of the Oranges n South Orange, attended a threeday program of student development in leadership at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., from

Four local residents were graduated from Montclair State Steven C. Lischin, of 365 Longview

a B.S. in home economics.

B.S. degree in communication Two Kenilworth residents

Zidel of 1168 Ridge Drive, received a

received degrees in home economics. Angel Ferrante of 601 Ave., received a B.S. degree.

Three area residents are enrolled at the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania for the 1986-87 academic year. The students and their respective fields of study are: Ioanna A. Gallagher, 294 Indian

-School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS dressing, vegetable, fruit, turkey chow mein-with yegetables, chow mein noodles, steamed rice, fruit, fortune cookie, cold meatloaf sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY-grilled cheese sandwich, hamburger on bun, spiced ham sandwich, potatoes. vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, Drive in Mountainside, has received

TUESDAY-frankfurter on roll, FRIDAY-pizza, tossed salad with oven-baked fish filet on bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, shredded lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY-pizza, Italian

Steven J. Galuzzo, 9 Crest Place,

Springfield, chemistry/business:

Hill, Mountainside, com-

communications, theater and art.

She is a graduate of Jonathan

Dayton Regional High School where

she received a cash scholarship

from the Jonathan Dayton Choral

sausage patty on bun, bologna sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, juice, large salad platter, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY-

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By ROSE P. SIMON NATURE'S GUARDIANS

"Restoring The Earth," by John foreword informs us that the American public has become inreasingly aware of environmental for_the_past_25_years. Dozens of groups on many levels — city, state, national, academic, strial - bear witness to the desire of our people not only to stop environmental abuses, but also to roceed with the process of restoring damaged eco-systems to

After eight years of travel and interviews, Berger discovered

totally destroyed. He found these to the land, stripped of vegetation leaving a charved, treeless wasteland. In 1955, the Bull Creek have had "the vision, courage, and creativity to tackle-projects of -Rasis flooded, uprooting large redwoods. Look, with several more Among their goals there were the conservationists, battled to raise sufficient funds to secure the boundaries of the parkland. prairies, rangelands, wetlands. state also cooperated. Spearheaded There was Marion Stoddart who by gifts and memorials - to renew Cleanup Committee, which, in turn supported The Massachusetts Clean Water Act. Because of her dogged

Others involved in similar activities were: Fred Ulishney (coalmine reclamation); Ray Schulenberg, Professor Robert Betz A native of California, Tony Look (private restoration); Tom Cade, knew and loved the virgin forests peregrines); Bill Becker (re-

School consortium awarded grants

persistence, enormous progress was made to restore "one of the filthiest"

rivers into one which now harbors

fish, and has become an economic

before their destruction-by-the-

and aesthetic asset.

Grants totaling \$108,410 have been directly with students and consult on Consortium for the 1985-1987 school year. The Morris-Union Consortium collaborative educational agency and includes Mountainside an Trail, Mountainside, English;

It exists for the purpose of maximizing cost efficiency while and Wendy L. Schmidt, 261 Holly reducing duplication of effort. -The-two-grants-are:-Project COUNSEL - Considering, Operationalizing, Understanding

Negotiating, Selecting, Engaging, Learning; and Project ADAPT - Assessing, Determining, Applying, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zimmerman of Springfield, has enrolled as a freshman at Monmouth College in Providing, Tracking. Project COUNSEL allows the Long Branch, with a major in Morris-Union Consortium to

enhance its programs for han-

professional consclors who wor

Saluting the home team-

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dicapped students by

VETERANS

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a regular basis with parents, teachers, and school administrators. The counselors provide individual and group counseling to students ages 10-19 in 13 consortium special education programs located in several member school districts. Evening parent meetings are an

integral function of the program and the counselors are responsible for chairing these regularly-scheduled

ment of School Psychology, Rutgers University. Grant funds have allowed the Consortium to employ

Project ADAPT has enabled the Morris-Union Consortium to enhance its preschool, transitional, programs. Funds received have allowed the consortium to sup-Counselors are doctoral can plement existing, physical therapy didates completing course-work at services and speech correction the Graduate School of Applied and services.



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the final figures face voter approval on April 7. In an apparent effort to avoid a repeat of last spring, when state law. the current budget was approved by only four votes, district officials will outlined by Friedland in his "spending a lot of time" between presentation are to see that "every iollar placed in the budget involve the public more in the justified," and the involvement of

To help accomplish that, some kind of public relations work involving slides and brochures is

School board discusses district budget

think it's necessary we have a O of the district's school principals will

expected to be organized. After input is registered from three board committees - school back four yards and punt." government, buildings and grounds, and finance - this month, all three

ngfield is located at 37 Church

one block off Morris Avenue.

budget the public understands. This

process makes the budget more

With preparation for next year's budget having been underway since

early September, further

development is proceeding on a timetable that will culminate when

December and March in order to

budgetary process, Friedland said.

understandable to the public.'

be presenting their respective budgets to the board in December; during which time parents will alsobe permitted to contribute Following tentative budget

adoption in early January, a public hearing will be held "sometime in March," according to board secretary Leonard DiGlovanni. by line item, which is pursuant to Among the four main objectives

middle management in decision

"We'll try it and if it's good, we'll go with it the following year," the superintendent said of decentralization, "And if not, we'll step ☐ The board heard a suggestion

schools, as is currently the case a the Gaudineer school. Explaining that "it's a safety item," the superintendent said the suggestion from township police will see children remain on school grounds during lunchtime and will only leave when a parent or guardian sends a ecretary Leonard DiGiovanni. note explaining that a child will be The final budget will be advertised picked up and returned.

> Although the policy is actually effect at the Sandmeler school, will be made "uniform" throughou the district, whereby "what is done in practice" will become official,

> Although no final decision ha been reached, the matter will be placed on the board's Nov. 17 agenda. Friedland says that anyone beforehand should contact either him or any of the district's three

-News briefs...

The Mountainside Free Public Library will be closed Tuesday, in observance of Veterans Day. The library will resume regular hours Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and The Kenilworth Public Library

The Essex County Association for reopen on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities invites all interested "Confident Parenting: The Fine Art of Mixing Love and Discipline" will be discussed by noted author/-educator Melvin L. Silberman, November 15, at 2 p.m. at the paris iome of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Ph.D, tonight at 8 p.m. at Barnwell

RINALDO VICTORY—Con-gressman Matt Rinaldo

enter, is joined by

Assemblywoman Maureen

Ogden and Assemblyman

Bob Franks, R-22, as sup

re-election to an eighth term

Preparation of the upcoming 1987-

tralization, a process that will

provide more-input to school principals and elements of the com-

discussed at the Springfield Board of

Education's conference meeting on

Unlike previous years, when

budgets were developed largely

under the auspices of the superintendent of schools, this year's

process will allow for more input

from other key district personnel

and will account for a better un-

derstanding among members of the

public, explained superintendent Gary Friedland.

what is on the budget and what is justified," said-Friedland, who gave

a presentation to board members and listed four objectives to be at-

ained under the new process. "I

'I think people have to be aware of

Monday.

7 to 9 p.m.

porters celebrated Rinaldo'

in Congress,

Hall, Christ Church, in Summit. Stephanie Pesci of the New Jersey Department of Developmental Disabilitles will describe services offered by the Division to young people. In addition, Tom Buffato, Director of Project Hire, will outline features of the program that provides employment training and placement for mentally physically handicapped adults

Information will be available about the social-therapeutic program maintained by the Essex chapter for young learning-disabled adults of northern New Jersey.

Christie play set

Agatha Christie's "Toward Zero" will be presented by students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High school tommorow evening at 7:30 in

Halsey Hall, the building's Directed by Joseph Trinity, the tudent production co-stars Brad Krumholz and Justine Chrystal. The

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Springfield Police Chief William

E. Chisholm is advising motorists to

be alert to the danger of leaves that are piled in the street. He reminds motorists that small children often play in leaves and are not usually

The First Presbyterian Church of Street in Kenilworth. The guest Road and Chestnut Street in Union speaker will be a representative of ... on Dec. 15 at 12:15 p.m. the Union County Arthritic Group,

The St. James Home and School will be closed Tuesday in ob-Association of Springfield will-sponsor a benefit fund-raiser in the servance of Veterans Day, It will. school's auditorium on Tuesday at 7 -Prizes will include a 13-inch color

television, video cassette recorder, and more. Pirogis, hot dogs and soda will be sold; coffee and cake will be tained by calling 467-5411.

Dr. Silberman's talk is presented the public free of charge by Service Association of on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, will with a luncheon to be held at noon Summit in recognition of Family be shown at the Springfield Library Month, The program is part of the tonight at 7:30 as part of the counseling agency's on-going library's film series. dedication to improving the quality

"Starring Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates, the film will be shown free of Dr. Silberman is Professor of charge. More information may be obtained by calling 376-4931. Psychoeducational Processes_ at

The American Association of The Retired Railroaders Club is Retired Persons, Chapter 3469, will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Market selling tickets for its Christmas dinner to be held at the Galloping Hill Inn, located at Galloping Hill

Chief warns of dangers of leaves

parents should warn their children not to play in leaves.

The chief also states that vehicles should never be parked over piles of leaves, since the exhaust system can ignite the leaves and set fire to the Because of this, Chisholm says,

Abella Sr., 415 East Elm St., Linden,

The Footbill Club of Mountainside will hold its November meeling at Jacques', 200 Park Avenue, South Plainfield on today at 11:30 a.m.

The day's program will feature

provided. More information can be

obtained by contacting Frank J.

Art group tund-raiser

The Kenilworth Art Association books as its annual fund-raiser.

The book offers a free travel club membership. Another added feature this year is the buy-oneget-one free from popular retail stores and coupons for area

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Further information can be obtained by calling Rose Emmert at 276-5482.

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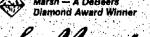
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Letters to the editor

Honoring America's 30 million veterans Veterans Day 1986 takes on even greater significance when considered in the context which includes its origin and the recurring efforts

From Nov. 11, 1918, the date of the World War I Armistice which

established the tradition for this observance, the veteran population has

grown to more than 30 million today. Throughout the United States

here are more than 30 million Americans, men and women, who have

served honorably in the uniform of our country during one or more wars

of the 20th Century. They have written chapters of history underscored

In the finest tradition as set forth by our founding fathers, these

gallant Americans have served their nation. Through their per-formance of duty, they have fulfilled the highest obligation of their

did not end with the exchange of military uniform for civilian clothing.

America's veterans have demonstrated an exemplary stability and responsibility in our society, reflecting their great respect for the

heritage of their citizenship.

As we pause in our daily routine to observe Veterans Day, Nov. 11, let us consider how we, as Americans, can honor those who have served

First and foremost, we can respond simply by being Americans.

Americans who are alert: Americans who are not afraid to face the

completely understandable terms and actions our support of reasonable and effective solutions to their problems,

At the same time, let us reaffirm that our nation's strength and

o make major changes in the nation's program of veteran benefits.

Editorial

Viewpoints

In memorial

Tuesday is Veterans Day - a solemn day when we remember the millions of Americans who served in our_ country's armed forces. The Disabled American Veterans ask us to remember that "Sacrifice paid the price of The numbers below relay that message better

than words can.	ocite.
MERICAN REVOLUTION	
1775-1784	
Participants	290 000
Participants Deaths in Service	4.000
[] WAR OF 1812	
1812-1815	-
Participants Deaths in Service	287.000
Deaths in Service	2.000
I I IVI PLX ICAN WAR	
1840-1848 -	
Participants	. 79.000
Deaths in Service	13,000
L! INDIAN WARS	_10,500
— 1817-1898	
Participants	106.000
Participants Deaths in Service	1.000
-I CIVIL WAR	.,,
1861-1865	
Participants (Union)	213,000
Participants (Union)	364 000
Participants (Confederate)	000,000
Deaths in Service (Confederate)	133 921
E: SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR	100,021
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Sept. 1940-July 1947

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Photo

annual Caporaso Gymkhana

In these photos submitted by Susan Murphy of Springfield for the next event in the top-photo while Jack Hood, riding Little Man, goes through the pole bending event in the bottom photo. the spoon and egg race, musical sacks instead of race. The day ends with a barbecue and a look at the favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send It to 'Photo page, at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification of the subject. The newpaper is not responsible for the photograph. Anyone who wishes to have a picture returned may pick it up the day after publication.

Letters to the editor

Anderson response noted

This is to respond to your concern and the concern of other residents of Springfield regarding the inferred development and utilization of the

Please be assured once more that there is no intention to do anything at Houdaille Quarry-without fulfilling the freeholder commitment to the Township of Springfield. The activity which is currently going on at Houdaille Quarry is being carried out by the N.J. State Department of tion in completion of an agreement made in 1982. Please be further assured that there is no money in this year's budget, nor is there money that will be put in next year's budget to develop the Houdaille

Again, there is no reason to conclude that the activity at Houdaille Quarry is anything other than the completion of an earlier agreement, and that there will be no activity to develop the Quarry without the agreement of the gover-

I sincerely regret that there are those who have had difficulty in accepting

Editor's note: Anderson sent this letter to Howard Massler, a Republican

Rescue units praised for 'excellence'

We are writing-this-letter to thank-all of the emergency-agencies that esponded to the motor vehicle accident on Qct, 15 on Route 78W. While on our way home from work as paramedics for the University o Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, we came upon a van which had collided into the back of a tractor trailer completely entrapping the driver. Responding to the call for help were the volunteer first aid squads from Summit and Springfield, the volunteer fire departents from Summit, Springfield and Berkeley Heights along with the paramedics from Overlook Hospitals

If not for the excellance of these agencies the patient might have lost his life. The outstanding job done by the fire departments gave the ratient his only-hope of keeping his legs. The multiple agencies involved worked with the precision are uputal area. the precision one would expect from a navy drill team. These volunteers ar commonly overlooked yet provide such an important service. Once again we would like to publicly thank all the agencies involved

BRIAN MARTIN MICP 1077 TERRY HOREN MICPOIL

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Takes issue with Marhsall letter

Editor's note: The following letter was not run in full in last week's issue. We are endorsing Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, Democratic candidates for ownship Committee. Mr. Welsch and Mr. Mullman have been the only Springfield Township Committee candidates who had been opposed to the amphitheater from the very beginning. Their opposition to the amphitheater and garbage dump was the catalyst for the creation of S.C.O.P.E.

Contrary to Marc Marshall's letter in last week's (Oct. 23) Leader, they were the ones who contacted us last July to ask us to help in the fight against

They called a meeting for Aug. 13 at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. We told them we were in agreement with their goals to find alternate uses for the quarry, but did not want it to be political since it affected all residents of Springfield. Mr. Mullman said, "Fine, form your own group and come to our meeting. We will turn the meeting over to you so that you can accomplish

We rang doorbells, held an informal meeting, calling ourselves S.C.O.P.E. and went to the Sarah Bailey Civic Center Aug. 13 where Mr. Welsch and Mr. Mullman turned the meeting over to us.

All Township Committee persons were contacted and a meeting with them

Our immediate goal was to alert the residents of Springfield about the county freeholder's public meeting on Sept. 11 addressing these issues and

Shortly after that, word came back to us that Republican Township Committeeman Jeffrey Katz was telling people not to come to this meeting. When questioned by us, he stated we would not be allowed to speak about the amhitheater, and if we did we would be stopped! We refused to be intimidated,

At this point we no longer had confidence in Mr. Katz's opposition to the

Despite assurances by Mr. Katz and the county freeholders that the am-phitheater would not be constructed without-Springfield's consent, the amphitheater is being constructed! The picture on the front page of last week's Springfield Leader clearly shows this. If you don't believe it, go see for

This amphitheater will drastically change the quality of life for all of us in Springield. As the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra stated in their latest proposal of April 17, 1986, "the uses of a facility like the Quarry Center goes far beyond just concerts."

Sy Muliman and Bill Welsch are aware of the devasting consequences of an amphitheater in Springfield, and have emphatically opposed it. They

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One third of motorists underinsured

the Association of Trial Lawvers of America—New Jersey and a partner

Maggiano. Last week, I received a call from a very well-known physician in my area. As he attempted to explain his call, his words were broken with motion and his voice filled with grief. His world had been shattered by the reckless acts of a phantom

wife was on her way to a local store, she was driven off the roadway by a opposite lane at a high rate of speed. The other car fled the scene leaving her encased in twisted metal and enshrouded in broken glass. A once luxury car, in an instant, almost became a tomb for this unfortunate fortunately, she suffered devastating injuries including a face

Two operations failed to save her eyesight and an elegant countenance

By ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Because of your calls and letters,

in the past few months I have taken legislative initiative on a number of

issues. I have also undertaken an

performance of particular state

agencies, such as the Department of

Earlier this fall. Springfield of-

ficials contacted Sen. Lou Bassano,

Assemblyman Pete Genova and me

ment of Environmental Protection

report proposing to use the former

landfill site. After a productive

meeting with Springfield committe

about their concern over a Depart-

Division of Motor Vehicles.

CHUCK HARDWICK

Your voice in Trenton

available dumping capacity at -closed. That resolution was existing landfill facilities unanimously approved by the

Assembly on Oct. 2.—

the Legislature, the DOT informed

me that it is currently undertaking a

massive project to clean up the rest

area Vegetation will be cleared

bordering fences moved up to

restrict access to neighboring

woods, and lighting will be improve

to enhance visibility. In addition, the

New Jersey State Police have

stepped up patrol and enforcemen

efforts at the rest area to kee

loiterers from congregating there. It is my hope that all these efforts will

help save the rest area for the

benefit of motorists using the facility

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Also, in early October, a local tour

I made of crack-ridden streets of

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looked to me to assist him in finding ustice for his wife. The police were able to obtain any solid leads of the hit-and-run driver and no witnesses were coming forward. There cept to explore whether there was a means to obtain reasonable compensation for this terribly injured

__I-explained-to-the-doctor-that-out state law requires that each New uninsured and underinsured motorist coverage in amounts of \$15,000 per person and \$30,000 per occurrence and that auto insurance companies must make such coverage ontionally available up to \$250,000/\$500,000. Therefore, it was necessary-that-I-review-his policy-inorder to determine the extent of coverage available.

prematurely_closed_by_the_DEP._I__

also told Commissioner Dewling that it would be extremely bad

policy for the state to create ad-

ditional, unnecessary pollution problems by opening up new land-

temporary option would have a

in late September, Cranford

Mayor Doug Nordstrom alerted me

to numerous public health and safety problems reported at the Tall-

Oaks rest area - which has become

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activity - located just north of

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wrought by a hit-and-run driver, an uninsured driver or a careless driver who carries insufficient insurance in comparison to the damages caused.

For example, if you purchased ar auto policy with a liability limit of -\$100,000/\$300,000 you automaticall receive uninsured/underinsur notorist coverage with limits of more in premiums, you could in-crease these limits equal to your

> career saving and bettering the lives of others had only a vague clue as to the benefits an options provided under his auto insurance policy that his family. All he really knew was to protect him in case he was sued." He never learned or asked about what other options were available to careless acts of motorists who had little or no insurance and were

surance policy provided a \$300,000 liability limit but only a \$15,000 uninsured motorist limit. Thus, forthe horrible injuries and the lifetime befallen this family, besides having all medical bills paid, the only compensation available was \$15,000 For only \$14 more, the doctor could have purchased coverage up to the allowable statutory limit of \$250,000 in order to protect his family under

This story has repeated itself time and again in my office and in law offices throughout this state. One out This physician, who had spent his of every three drivers in New Jersey is uninsured. Most drivers are in sured only at the barest minimum of coverage. It is up to you to protect yourself and your family by making sure your auto insurance package provides uninsured/underinsured motorist insurance protection in the limits and, of course, your liability limits should be the highest you can

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This Veterans Day should remind us that, thanks to those who answered their country's call, this nation has endured periods of trial, peril, and despair. We can give greater meaning to the day by advising

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at Union County College, is one of 50 faculty members nationwide to be Seven years ago. Fishtein congiving "extraordinary educational rship" to their campuses.

rofessor emeritus since 1978, is the only faculty member from New rsev_and_one_of_five-commi

In congratulating the professor on the honor, Russell Edgerton, AAHE president, said the salute was designed "not in the spirit of competition but in the spirit of nighlighting your work and saying thank you' for the leadership you

are providing."
"I believe in the importance of teaching, which is a decisive element in community colleges where rapport between student and teacher is critical." Fishtein says. 'I'm gratified with the selection and take it as a tribute not only to

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nlor Citizens' Studies Center provided the climate for this student/teacher relationshin.

vantage of the program, which Fishtein believes has "added a "After rising through the academic ranks, and with 20 years -of-teaching-I-was-declared-over-age-

1979 — an experience_which lit a flame in me. But with heat came UCC administration to permit me to octogenarian says. bring credit classes to older Americans at their own sites,"

people who "came from-advantaged homes, had been professionals,

Fishtein says.

"the universality of resourcefulness and the passion for learning.". could "contribute most."

process, reaching minority students, serving the higher educational needs of community constituencies these goals are best achieved, Scotch Plains, Union, and Westfield light, and I was able to convince the through a community college," the

at-large came out of his background as the son of a carpenter with a grammar school education, who, when he (Fishtein Sr.) was older, often "stood in a queue half the night

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stripped of their possessions, but not of their courage and intelligence,"

Born in England, Fishtein was graduated from Brown University,

> degree in English. He also attended Harvard Law School and holds a master of arts degree from Rutgers Fellow for Education and Research and Development by the Rutgers Institute on Aging. He is also president of the N.J. Council on Senior Citizen Education. He has helped establish senior citizen study sites at locations throughout Union County, including Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Linden,

down just a bit. But for Fishteln, the AAHE Honor just provides additional fuel for further activities. that I am on the proper road and it are not new. As a social worker and paid his shilling in order to enjoy encourages me to continue along

that path," says Fishtein.

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Gladys Kearns, executive director functioning of hearing impaired

workshops on alcoholism and hearing impairment is the least, hearing impairment during a week, visible of all disabilities, it is also the

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oxen and had to assess their worthiness. Another stated that he had just gotten married and could not attend the supper.

The servant returned to his master to melify thing of the invited persons excuses. The master of the house became quite angry about this news. He ordered the servant to visit the streets of the city and to convince the poor, the cripple and the blind to come to the supper.

After complying to his master's orders, the servant political his master of the available space will remaining for the supper. The main then ordered his servant to go out into the highways and borders to urge the people to come to the supper so that the remaining space would be filled. Leatly, the man said, "Not any of the men invited, shall taste of my supper."

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Harold G. Reed
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Planning Board
Township of Springfield
Inglield Leader, Nov. 4, 1984
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WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of the
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requires the passage and advertising of a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for
Professional Services without competitive bids.

passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution
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Township Committee of the Township of SprIngilled in the County of Union and State of New
Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, October 25.

HELEN E, MAGUIRE Township Clerk d Leader, November 4, 1946 (Pee \$16.25)

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duty with the Springlieid Police Department; and WHEREAS, It is considered determination that the said legal advice and assistance constitutes professional services upon which experits the municipality is dependent.

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Author helps in_compiling nuclear book

Mountainside author Timothy. B. Benford is one of 41 celebrities who vere contacted for personal quotes threat of a nuclear holocaust. The book, entitled "Nuclear Voices," Highland-Hillside Books, Lynnfield,

In addition to Benford, other contributors include Dean Rusk, Clare Boothe Luce, Arthur Miller, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Erskine Caldwell, Art Buchwald, Jerry Brown, Julian Bond, Jim Bouton, Judith Crist and Ossie Davis. The book also includes obleagan, former presidents, Richard Reagan, former presidents, Richard Nixon and Jimmy Carter; Sen. Edward Kennedy, Walter Cronkite. David Brinkley, Carl Sagan, Margaret Thatcher, Ted Turner,

Arthur Schlesinger, Ralph Nader and others.

The publisher's intent was to thoughts and opinions from cross-section of recognized uthorities in various fields. Benford is the author of the bestselling Harper & Row book, "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book,"

now in its eighth printing, and a equel to the same title. He co-authored "The Space Program Quiz & Fact Book," which atured-an-introduction-by-formerpresident Frank Borman, Benford wrote the award-winning novel, "Hitler's Daughter," which was optioned carlier this year to be mad ito a television movie. His next

a free exchange of information and Township and Alfred Tatyrek, ideas. It serves as a vehicle for obtaining consumer input so that the company can assess its policies and

Members are introduced to the complex_nature of the water industry and its operations. The topics opening remarks, are chosen by the members and the welcomed the new counci presentations are made by knowledgeable personnel.

The moderator for the forum is

Dr. William A. Yaremchuk, communications consultant. The water company panel includes Donald L. Conyers, vice president, and M. Jean Cornick, community relations Edward F. Berliner, Zelda making process.

Lowenstein and Louis Saccone, Jr. Commonwealt of West Orange; Joseph Higgins and water to more than 66,000 customers Beth Peterson of Summit; Fred in Essex, Passaic, Morris, Union

idlable is to provide a forum for Verona; Thomas Ficarra, Chathan For the first meeting of this series.

council members viewed a slide Water," the history of Commonwealth Water Company. In his and gave an overview of the largest investor-owned water

include water quality, our distribution system, corporate manager Community members are communications and the rate-



LADY LIBERTY—Our Lady of Lourdes School, Mountainside, sixth grade student Maryann Williams, left, recently attended the New Jersey Historical Commission worship entitled "In Honor of Liberty." The program presented an overview of the Statue of Liberty's history over the past 100 years. A slide show, lecture, panel discussion and several learning stations on immigration history and ethnic life were included in the program.

New art gallery mixes styles

pened Windsor Picture Gallery in lountainside fit in quite com-

But traditional pieces constitute, only a portion of the gallery's collection. From original oils obtained through European contacts and works from outstanding local artists to signed lithographs and serigraphs, the Windsor Picture "The art showing is open to the public," said the Children's Community Resources Coordinator Approximately 25 paintings will be on display at any given time during the exhibit. As the paintings sell, range of options. Strolling through

display areas. Large and small oils,

artists represented at the Windsor gallery.

Picture Gallery are internationally renowned. At the same time, 20 to 30 percent of the works at the gallery Prices at the gallery prohibit no does not end there, however. The one from visiting and buying, staff at the Windsor Picture Gallery Serious collectors and those on a is trained in the areas of said the windsor Picture Gallery. limited budget can browse side by side. Original pieces can be had for

The focus at the Windsor Picture Gallery is not simply upon the works themselves, however. Framing is a range of options. Strolling through the two-story gallery, one can find a frames from which to choose. The gallery does all its own work and

several thousand dollars.

pastels and watercolors share wall framing. Rather than using regular space, and some sculpture is also on matting, which can fade over time raditional and contemporary and harm artwork, only museum styles blend to form a pleasing quality, acid-free matting is em-collage. There are also slides of over ployed for framing. The, Windsor 100 pieces not on display which can Ricture Gallery can also replace or be viewed. Persons well versed in repair matting, art might recognize that some of the As an additional service, the

· The personalized attention under \$100, while others can run into fice. The gallery prides itself on things as swatches of carpeting or a

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Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All lunches are served with bread and butter and milk. MONDAY-Sausage, O'Brien potatoes, steamed zucchini, sliced read, margarine and milk.

vegetables, hot apples with cinnamon, egg noodles, ice cream orange-juice, bread, margarine and milk.
NOV. 13—Baked chicken, sweet

peas, sweet potatoes, pincappi lidbils, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and milk. NOV. 14-Cheese lasagna, tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax

beans, tapipca pudding, cream of celery soup, dinner roll, margarine nd milk.
NOV. 17—Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato, applesauce,

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NOV, 19-Stuffed cabbage, lettuce with egg wedge and French dressing, mashed potatoes, fresh-fruit, beef noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk. NOV, 20-Meatloaf with gravy, sliced carrots, whole corn, pound

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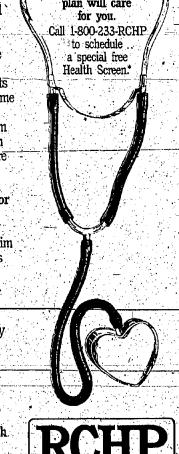
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DMV awards police safety training grant

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State's population is on the upswing

more persons between 1980 and 1985 than in the entire decade of the 1970s according to provisional estimates released by the New Jersey Department of Labor. The latest estimates, for the state, its 21 counties, and 567 municipalities, are

as of July 1, 1985.

Between the April 1, 1980 census date and the estimate date of July 1, 1985, New Jersey's population in-creased by about 197,000 persons, reaching a total of 7,562,000. This compares to a rise of just 193,899 rom 1970 to the 1980 census.

In issuing the new set of estimates Labor Commissioner Charles Serraino says that "New Jersey's recent ability to attract population appears to be gaining strength. In fact, "we estimate about 37,000 more new residents have come into New have moved out of the state." "While this apparent positive net"

Serraing, "it is a noteworthy of an estimated 119,000 persons in 10

among the top five in 1980-85 growth

Counties in the central part of the state and the Delaware Valley have: also grown faster then the statewide average. For example-in central New Jersey, Hunterdon County grew by more than 6 percent, third fastest in the state. Nearby Middlesex County witnessed a 5-percent rise, ranking sixth statewide. The three counties across from Philadelphia, Burlington, Camden, and Gloucester had a combined

The 1980s pattern in northern New Jersey differs significantly from the. last decade. Although the new estimates indicate that Essex. Bergen, and Hudson counties lost population between 1980 and 1985. their rates of decline are much lower than in the 1970s. Two other countles have become gainers in the 1980s.

state's two largest cities, have continued to fall in population, following a trend that has been

observable throughout the post-World War II period. But for both cities, the 1980-85 decreases have been much less than in past decades. Paterson and Elizabeth, the two other New Jersey cities with more

than 100,000 persons, have been growing in the 1980s. Department —of, -Labor—demographers pointed out that many of the fast-growing municipalities of New Jersey are moderate-to-low density suburban communities, in the rings of the New Jersey and of the Philadelphia Camden-Trenton area. Others are

> The new edition of the state's state and county figures for broad age groups. They indicate that almost half of New Jersey's overall elderly. In all, the population aged 65 or older increased by about 94,000

about 7 percent. Even though

generation continue to have low fertility rates, the sheer size of the cohort is such that the number of the largest growth in preschools were Camden and Middlesex, up by

On the other hand, the school-aged population — aged 5 to 17 — declined substantially. Statewide, their numbers fell by some 160,000 between 1980 and 1985, a.drop of more than 10 percent. This reflects the low point for births in New Jersey, which plunged below 100,000 a year-in 1972, 1976, and did not return to the 100,000 level again until 1984.

All- 21 counties experienced declines in school-aged population ranging from as little as about 800 persons in Cape May and Salem counties, to as much as 24,000 Bergen County,
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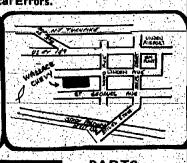
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Clerk argues state salary allocation

Union County Clerk Walter Halpin personal staffs of state judges since a 1979 constitutional referendum urged County Manager Donald Anderson and the Board of Freeholders last week to deny the 1987 funding for secretaries and law clerks employed by the Superior Court judges based in the county.

"Where else can anyone show me where a federal, state or county or municipal judge can put his personal. non-civil-service-staff-on another.—But their-staffs remained on the governmental budget?" Halpin counties' payroll, and Halpin said

electric light bulb. If you have a similarly illuminating idea, there

could be scholarship prizes in your

The Thomas Alva Edison Foun-

dation of Southfield, Mich., and the

Max McGraw Foundation, of

Arlington Heights, Ill., in

cooperation with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, have announced plans for the seventh.

The program, open to all public, private and parochial school-students throughout the world, is

designed to encourage and recognize

state's county, district and juvenile/domestic relations courts into the current Superior Court system. Judges sitting on the bench at the time were placed on the state

asked.

The secretaries and clerks are officially employees of the State of New Jersey, but the state's 21 million in salaries and fringe

terested in pursuing science or

engineering careers, or who otherwise demonstrate the

creativity and perseverance of

Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.

Twelve Edison/McGraw Scholars will be named. The two grand award

scholars will receive \$5,000 each,

plus an all-expense-paid trip to participate in an Edison Foundation Science Education Program or-

Last year, a similar proposal was advocated by state Sen. Carmen Orechio in enabling legislation, but the proposal was vetoed by Governor Thomas Kean, Halpin

Halpin said if the county manager and freeholders refused to fund

these support staff personnel, the state's judicial branch through the

attorney general would respond with regal action. If the state's other,

issue would be brought out into a

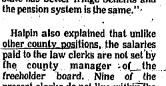
counties joined Union, he added, the

The employees involved

program coordinators, the National ^a Science Supervisors, will screen applicants and submit a list of 25

County of Union? In addition, the state has better fringe benefits and the pension system is the same."

county's borders, he added, which



the county manager of the present clerks do not live within the preference for county residents to

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finalists to a national panel of number judges, comprised of five The entry also must include a distinguished educators and in letter of recommendation from the student's teacher/sponsor which

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State school board offers alternative

New Jersey School Boards Association officials recently unvelled an alternative to the state's districts which they say will accomplish the state's objectives, yet preserve lay oversight and the due

At the same time, they took exception to recent allegations of mong local school board member and administrators. 🕗

"To buttress arguments for their plan to eliminate local school boards and top administrators. Comnissioner Cooperman has referred to 'Willie ' ministration who are 'skimmir patronage positions,' and engagin illegal activities, Octavius T. Reid Jr., NJSBA

"If the state knows of practices, why hasn't it turned the evidence over to the attorney uthorities? The commission already has the authority to correc financial mismanagement and the obligation to report any criminal activity to the proper authorities

'Misusers of the public trust hould be charged, publicly tified_and_removed_from-office However, removal of entire school boards and central administrations will not accomplish this goal. In fact it is unfair and counterproductive. When children do not receive ar districts cannot resolve problems after extensive state assistance

then the state should intervene. Reid said: The alternate intervention plan o the NJSBA would retain the local school board, but allow for th replacement of individual board

Like the Cooperman plan NJSBA's alternative can accept the appointment of a "state district superintendent;" But, the local school board would remain in operation, Under NJSBA's plan, i the state proves that individua school board members are ineffective, uncooperative, presenting an obstruction or involved in illega activity, it could remove them from office after due process.

"The automatic and wholesale removal of school board members is contrary to the American principle of 'innocent until proven guilty

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order," said Zemaltis. "In fact, our studies show that he has those powers now. But he would meet with the local board at its open monthly meetings and report his actions tothem. The board would vote on hisndations, while working with him to ensure communit support and participation in school

"There can be only one top administrator in a district. Therefore, under NJSBA's alternative, the dividual previously employed in that role would not be automatically fired. Instead, the state district incompetency, inefficiency or wrong

would be eliminated, but the in superintendent could assign that adividual to another-role. Tercome only after adequate proof of

doing and proper hearing. Similar

The NJSBA supports the state's proposal to study the job per-formance of each school principal for one year before deciding on termination of employment or transfer to other duties. Its plan, however, would extend this same provision to all teachers on a 36-

nonth basis.
The state's proposal ploes not teachers no matter how inefficient, "Under our plan, those teachers found wanting would face the same

appeals procedure, that the nissioner has recommended for school principals,'' he said.'' Reid also noted that many school districts marked for possible state takeover have serious difficulty raising funds - difficulty that has not been overcome by the state's. due process provisions would be current school aid system.

dismissal process, including an

budget elections or board of school estimate approval," said Reid. "Such power is potentially

Moreover, he said, the state would assume such power over exoportion of financial support to the district. Therefore, poorer school districts — those with higher than average school tax rates and dramatically_less property wealth have to increase their efforts to pay for the locally funded portion of any

"If inadequate resources are found to be the primary cause of a tervention plan should include an over and above existing aid - to

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Vogler should know: her agency has offered budget counseling, educational programs and debt management plans to state residents since 1979. One of the major lessons she has learned in those eight years is that money

"We have had clients making substantial professional salaries trouble making their mortgage or car-payments," she says, in addition to those who earn very modest wages." What led many of these people into trouble. was a poor understanding of the true

"When banks send out pre-

drop as low as they have in recent 'Vogler admits. "It's easy to run up a large credit card balance and pay only the minimum, or to buy a more ex-

pensive car than you would other-

"It takes discipline, and a fair amount of knowledge, to stop and igure out whether you can really. afford those payments in the first place, and that is what CCCS helps have backgrounds in banking_c help clients establish budgets, for whatever workable amount of money they may have, to cover current living expenses, pa -off-debts and regain-control of their

finances," says. Vogler. For those in serious trouble, a debt nanagement plan may be the ar swer. After the client surrenders at credit cards, CCCS acts as an in money each month and distributing it until all debts are paid off usually

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THE CHARACTERS—A New Jersey based band that has come a long way. Among other places, the band has performed at "The Roxy" in Los Angeles. New Jersey residents will get a chance to hear The Characters when they perform at the Dir

4-C to coordinate child care Jersey need child care and are not

receiving it," says Faith Rodgers,

executive director of 4-C. "By

providing the necessary links bet-

4-C will increase the number of

ween parents and providers of care.

Care of Union County Inc. (4-C) has received a grant from the Department of Human Services to coordinate child care services in eight central New Jersey counties -As-part-of-the-New-Jersey-Child System, the Elizabeth-based agency

Care Resource and Referral vill-work-with-local-agencies-Hunterdon. Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean. Somerset and Union cour "Parents are in critical need of

quality of child care.

Rodgers says the main focus of the agency's work this year will be "to provide information to help parents choose a child care center or family day care provider, technical corporations trying to create child

Long range plans include developing programs in areas that are underserved and work with established local agencies to improve and increase services. 4-C was created in 1974 to help agencies, public officials and parents coordinate their efforts

share ideas and ultimately expanthe quality-of-services-for-child A member of the United Way, 4-0 operates an information and referral telephone network, a family day care network and training For information on child care programs, interested persons should

Boy Scouts to hold annual awards dinner

The Boy Scouts of America, Watchung Area Council, will have its annual Recognition and Awards

Watchung Area Council, which is one of the largest councils in New Jersey, will be awarding two of Boy Scouts highest awards on the council. award for exceptional service to Boy Spurgeon Award for exceptions service to Exploring, a program for recipients do not know who they are until their names are announced a

the El Pescador Banquet Center, 14 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. The evening will consist refreshments and hors d'oeuvres a 6:30 p.m. followed by a complete dinner at 7:30 p.m., the awards and a guest speaker. Part of the cost of the evening is being donated by several large corporations. All adult scouters are invited to

attend the dinner and join in on the awards dinner is Bernie Palitz. Anyone wishing more information or tickets for the evening may call Palitz at 925-4147 or the Watching

County search on

The Union County Board of Chose Freeholders has appointed a fiveember trustee search committe to recommend county residents serve on the Board of Trustees Union County College. — Under the law creating Unio County College through a merger of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, the freeholde board may appoint four members the board of trustees. State Board of Higher Education regulation require the freeholders to establish

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emerging strategic management concepts, and allows the

emerging strategic management concepts, and anows the participants to exchange ideas and to test new ideas. From left: Deputy Union County Manager Alfred H. Linden; Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College; Dr. Eleanor-Laudicina, director of the public administration program at Kean; and Union County Manager Donald Anderson.

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We, the members of Local No. 246 and No. 46, wish to express our outrage at the unwarranted personal attack on Battalion Chief Phil Richard in the October 30, 1986 edition of the Union Leader.

Battalion Chief Richard is President of Local No. 246 and as such is a representative of twentyseven officers who make up the membership. His views are those expressed by the majority of the members, not just his alone or "small group of labor association delegates".

Battalion Chief Richard has no financial interest in Local No. 246 and receives-no pay. While on duty he responds to all incidents requiring a chief officer, has not missed a day's work in over eight years (received a citation from the Township in 1985 for not missing a day's work) and conducts much of Local No. 246 business, including numerous meetings and phone calls, during off duty hours. Again, while receiving no pay from Local No. 246.

The statement "his members are his bread and butter. His interests are served by creating as many jobs as possible" are at best ridiculous in view of the fact he receives no money or other financial consideration, and at worst an outright lie, bordering on slander.

Local No. 246 is a non-partisian organization that endorses no political candidate nor supports any political party. Our interests in this matter lie in the safety and welfare of the residents of the Township of Union and the members of the Fire Department. If our local elected officials disagree with our professional recommendations for insuring the fire safety of the Township, let them argue against those recommendations and not assail the character of Battalion Chief Richard with baseless accusations and slanderous lies that cannot be substantiated with fact.

While we would normally demand a public apology for the derogatory statements made against Battalion Chief Richard, as of this writing, we are unable to find anyone willing to accept responsibility for making those

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HARRY GUSHIN

Harry Gushin has been selected by the Men's Club of Temple Mekor Chayim, Linden, as "Man of the Year" and will be honored Nov. 14 at the Friday night services. He is vice president and chairman of the ritual committee and also is a gabbai. He is on of the founders of Temple Mekor Chayim and-served on the first board of trustees. In the past, he served as co-editor of the bulletin and blew the Shofar for many years. Among his activities is helping to conduct daily morning minyans and performing as baal korei, baal the year and at the High Holidays Gushin also entertains the Senior Suburbanites, volunteers his services at the temple functions and

THE CONGREGATION of Grace Lutheran Church, Union, will begin its year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary with a kick-off event scheduled Sunday when former pastor, the Rev. Donald W. Sandmann, president of the New Jersey District Lutheran Church, Missouri

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THE LADIES AID Society of St. will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall on Elm Street and Moore Place, A display of tables will feature hand-crafted items. Christmas decorations, home-baked goods and miscellaneous articles. Lunch, served by the program' committee, also can be purchased.

THE SISTERHOOD Congregation Israel, 339 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will hold its ana.m. to 3 p.m. and on Nov. 10 from 10 14 Gushin, retired for many years, a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Men's, women's and children's clothing as well as household items will be available for sale. Further information can be obtained by contacting the shul office at 467-9666.

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REV. DONALD SANDMANN

Linden. The annual membership brunch will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the temple. Entertainment will be provided by the troupe, a Yiddish-Chassidic Klezmer band. Recervations can be made by calling the temple office at 925-2283. the Sisterhood's Fran Farber at 862-8107 or the Men's Club's Joe Feldman at 486-6817.

ST. JOHN the Apostle Church, Valley Road, Clark-Linden, will present a six-part film series featuring psychologist and author Dr. James Dobson entitled "Turn Your Heart Toward Home." One part will be shown at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday from this Sunday through Dec. 14. In the new film series, "America's most trusted family life expert will bring his vast experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges — the protecting and strengthening of family

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual fall rummage sale Sunday between 9 a.m. and 4 n.m. in the social hall. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be sold in addition to toys, games and household items. It was announced on the temple premises. Additional entertainment for the evening was information can be obtained by provided by "The Aldens," a calling the synagogue office at 687-2120 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 2

Brooklyn, who "telepathically tune"

A FISH AND CHIPS dinher catered by Thistle of Kearny will be Mattice, president; Rose Skulitz, held at the Townley Presbyterian vice president; Peg Brady, Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, Tuesday from 5 to 7 will be open to the public. Tickets can be obtained by calling 964-1251.

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students will have the opportunity to

compete for college scholarships

universities across the nation, "To

will be listed in the society's 1986

THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of

Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its

first meeting recently with the

recitation of the Rosary and

Membership Registry,

preserve the honor, these members

hrough the society's National

now-in-its-17th-vear-

D'Amico and Tano Nastasi; games; Nola Mattice, membership and THE SOCIETY of Distinguished hospitality; Evelyn Furiness and Fran Donnelly, NCCW; Jennie Bizor American High School Students has ced that eight students from and Ann Hornig, Mt. Carmel Guild; Temple Israel of Union have been Loretta Saunderson, publicity; Mary DeCaro, Sacristan; Alice Mattice, programs; Kathi Koehler, society for 1986. The students' sponsor, Rabbi Meyer Korbman, was presented with the society's spiritual; Mary Dudutis, telephone Ethel Chapman, nursing home, and "assiduous devotion to the levelopment and encouragement of student leaders." Membership in the national honorary—society is "designed to be not only an honor

Tomorrow's lunch will include at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the church office. at 245-2237. A pancake breakfast is p.m. The booths will feature baked goods, a "Country Corner and ice cream parlor. There will be booths for children, youth, men and

THE LADIES AID Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parish hall on Elm Street and -Moore Place, Tables will feature a display of hand-crafted items, Christmas decorations, home baked goods and miscellaneous articles Juncheon can be purchased and will-

Religious events

THE REV. ESTELLE PIERCY, Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United have has her topic this Sunday, "Do _Not Give Up. Hold On."

in on the inner thoughts of their

'This year's officers are Alice

secretary, and Jane Borowsky

treasurer. The spiritual director is

mittee chairmen are Betty

A BENEFIT EVENT will be nsored by St. Adalbert's Parish. Elizabeth, Sunday. It will be held in Marshall streets at 6 p.m.

E HOLY NAME Society of Holy Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parish hall... Representatives from the speak and demonstrate CPR and the mlich maneuver.

THE ANNUAL "Big Top Fair" of the Community United Methodist. Church, Grant Avenue and Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.;

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Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valentine. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting af Connecticut Farms School Auditorium Chestnut St., Union. Wednesday Bible School 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10 at Pastors home. Call church office for more information, 687-4447.

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THE LADIES AUXILIARY of St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Sunday at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from members or purchased at the door. Refreshments can be purchased in the school cafeteria.

THE SECOND BAPTIST Church years of Christian fellowship and service in the community at a A celebration dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Kenilworth. Rev. Adolphus C. Ross, special assistant to the pastor of the Shiloh

THE NEXT MEETING of Nor thern New Jersey Branch of (Continued on page 17)

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Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon.
Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m., Holyday;
7:00 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 fo 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

Benefit events, dinners, trips slated by churches, temples

Judaism will take place tonight from 6:30 to 10 o'clock in Congregation B'nal. Israel, Millburn, A light supper will be served. Marcia Nad, the program will be "Teenage, icide, Prevention, Increention Response." Guest speakers will be Rosalie Greenberg, M.D., and Barbara Svec. R.N.

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Services' (CCS) program, Religious Education For the Retarded, will recognize and honor 10 Union County

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standing service and dedication to the program." This celebration will take place Saturday in St. Joseph the Honorees include Mr. and Mrs. John Swelgert, Victor Tuma, Terrie man, Mr. and Mrs. Camaleri, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jasinki, Catherine

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Mitchell and Margaret Baldi.



READY FOR BENEFIT EVENT—The Rosary Society of the Church of the Assumption will hold a benefit fashion show and luncheon Nov. 15 In the church hall on Chiego Place, Roselle Park, at 12:30 p.m. Fashlons will be provided by Gazebo, Stella Adase, left, Rosary president, can be contacted for Information or tickets at 245-1023, Jo Hardhart, right, at 241-3545 after 4:30 p.m. or the rectory at 245-1107

THE CATHOLIC WAR Veterans of the Department of New Jersey and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduc its annual_"Veterans Day Games parties" at the Veterans Ac

ministration Medical Center Tremont Avenue, East Orange Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. The CWS

Hospital committee at the hospital consists of VAVS representatives John Mika and Veronica Mika o Irvington, Betty Varsalone of Toms River and Irene Ryglel of Union James Smith of Newark, chairmanof the Department of New Jersey nounced that entertainment will be by Irvington's Frank "Steve" Siman THE SPRINGFIELD Emanue

United Methodist Women will hold neir annual bazaar at the church, 40 Church Mall, Nov. 14 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. / seatings at 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45 p.m. The menu will include tomato juice, chicken Parmesan, spaghetti, strngbeans, coleslaw, rolls and butter, beverage and homemade cake. It was announced that attendance is by reservations only, and tickets can be obtained by calling the church office at 376-1695, Mrs. Erwin Keller at 686-2914 or Mrs Walter Koerner at 687-2354 no later than Tuesday, On-Nov. 15, an a la carte luncheon snack bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 burgers, hot dogs, dessert and beverage.

THE LADIES RENEVOLENT Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will have its

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Religious events

Baptist Convention of New Jersey, and the Rev. Richard K. Giffen, munity demand. This year the be obtained by calling the office at

service Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. The Chassidic Festival with two per-theme of the service will be "Giving formances at Millburn High School" to all residents to join in the common president of the Solomon Schechter

tivities and sacramental annual pot roast dinher and boutique Elizabeth Presbytery, will paryear with a choreographed special preparation all encompass the CCS Tuesday in the parish house, 37 ticipate in the service in addition to anniversary production — a clergy from the Linden churches. A nostalgic show which brings back 18 fellowship hour will follow the years of memories.

> the Presbyterian Church and Robbie Coker of St. Elizabeth's are in musical production of modern song, dance and music performed by "top Israeli entertainers." The firs Israeli Chassidic Festival was held in 1969. The festival's 18 years haveproduced 18 LP albums, 180 songs reported. More than half of the songs originating in the festival have made he Israeli Hit Parade. They include "Adon Olam" and "Malchutcha. "Many of the festival's songs have Thanks to God Through the Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Ac- become integrated into daily ser-Church." An invitation is extended cording to Leonard Edelson, vices with passages of prayers recited for hunres of-years-nov worship service. The Rev. Caleb E. - School, the decision to hold two being sung to new melodies." All Oates, president of the General - performances was made "in seats for the performances will be response to overwhelming com- reserved. Further information can

> > Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and

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Scout, (100ps. 387, Nov. 2 mg, 915. Tuesday; "Noon Beginnings Group, A.R., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, Wednesday; 4:00 p.m. Youth Group, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 1:27, 7:00 p.m. Food Pan-try, Filday; 3:30 p.m. Brownie Yeo EVANGEL BAPYIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m

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Garippa, 6:00.P.M. Evening Service of Worship and Praisa-7:15 p.m. High School Bible Study, Wednesday: 7:19 P.M. Bi-ble Study, Boys Brigade and Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer, Choir Rahaarsal. Friday 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Chapel; 7:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Fridays of Month Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. College and Career Bible Study Ladies Mis-sionary Fellowship meets the 2nd Tuesday of every month.

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Norman M. Clevely, 81, of Union

died Oct. 28. Born in Orange, he lived in Union for many years, he was a cook at Willy's Diner in Bloomfield for the past 15 years, Earlier, Mr. Clevely ad been a cook at the Kless Diner in Surviving are his wife. Katherine

a son, Norman M.; a daughter, Kaye trannan, and three grandchildren.

Mary Deckert, 91, of Union died

Oct. 26 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Born in Newark, Mrs. Deckert ived in Irvington before moving to Union 59 years ago. Surviving are three sons, John Calvin Jr., Carl R. and Robert T.; a

sister, Catherine Hagenlocker, eight grandchildren and six great

John E. Deignan, 84, of Union died

Oct. 28 in his home.
Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Deignan moved to Union 10 years ago. He retired in 1967 as a supervisor foreman for the Singer Manufacturing' Co., Elizabeth, where he worked for 50 years. He had beer president of the Father Matthew Young Men's Total Abstinence

DOMBROWSKY-Oct. 28, 1986, Harold E. DOMBROWSKY-Oct. 28, 1986, Harold E., of Union, N.J., husband of the late Ethel (Stewart), devoted leither of Harold e. Jr. and Jane Vroom, brother of Ferdinand Dombrowsky, also survived by four grandchildren and one great granddaughter. The funeral service was canducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avo., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Clinton Ladge No., 18 1.0.0.F will conduct services at the funeral haros.

FERNANDEZ-Oct. 30, 1986, Emilia (Moran), Maplowood, N.J. (formerly of Union), wife of the late Antonio For-nandez, dovoted mather of Bernadotto Milak, also survived by five grand-children. The funeral will be conducted

KEALY-Oct. 28, 1986, Mary M., Mc-Donough, of Avon. N.J., formerly of Union, beloved wife of the late Michael F. Kealy and mother of Catherine Gerrity, Mary Noreen Igoo, Michael F. and Stephen F. Kealy, sister of Catherina Cocheran, also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral from the MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, SANS, Ullen, The Linguir mass will be Ave., Union. The lunari mass will be offered at St. Michael's Church. In-terment Holy Cross Comtery.

LEDDER-Oct. 27, 1986, John D., of Union,

Society of Elizabeth from 1943 to

Surviving are three sons. John E.,

James G. and Thomas J.: a brothers, Edward F. and Gary O .; a sister, Marie Donovan, and 11

Harold E. Dombrowsky, 81, of

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CLEVELY-Norman M., of Union; Oct. 28. COWART—the Rev. Dossie, of Roselle; Oct. 31. DECKERT—Mary, of Union; Oct. 26. DEIGNAN-John E., of Union; Oct. 28. DOMBROWSKY-Harold E., of Union; Oct. 28. FATTORUSSO—Rose, of Roselle: Oct. 30. GELOSO-Charles R., of Union; Oct. 25. HEILMAN—Helen, of Linden; Oct. 28. KAKALEC-Mary, of Springfield; Oct. 28. KEALY-Mary, of Avon, formerly of Union: Oct. 28. KRICKUS-Clare M., of Linden; Nov. 02. LEDDER-John D., of Union; Oct. 27. LINNELL-John J. Sr., of Linden; Oct. 31 LUBARS-Sarah, of Union; Oct. 31. MAHONEY-Francis A., of Roselle; Oct. 31. MALAFY—Angela, of Union: Oct. 28. MC CART-Mary, of Linden; Oct. 30: MILLER—Caroline, of Linden; Oct. 31. MRUK-Matthew D., of Roselle Park: Oct. 26. MURRAY-Fannie J., of Union: Nov. 2. NADRICHNY-Anna, of Union; Oct. 25. OLIWA-Stephen, of Union; Oct. 29. RUNKEL-William C., of Roselle Park; Oct. 31. SCHUMACHER-Mildred K., of Union; Oct. 27. SCHWARTZ-Isabel, of Springfield; Oct. 30. STADLER-Luise, of New Providence, formerly of Union: Oct. 28. THOMAS—Jack, of Springfield: Oct. 28. USLANDER-Genevieve, of Springfield; Oct. 2 VEAL—Harold Sr., of Union; Nov. 2. WALKER—Elsie, of Ft. Meyers, Fla., formerly of Springfield; Oct. 25.

-Death Notices-

WALZ-Hermine, of Union: Oct. 28.

brother of of Yod and Stove Ledder, Ruth Grady and Alice Good, also survived by four grandchildren. The fungral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.

LORUSSO-Nov. 1, 1986, Erma (Landoli), of Hillside, N.J., beloved wife of the late of Hillsido, N.J., belovad wife of the late Domenick Lorusso, and mother allowed by the late of the la

MELL:Eric K., of Union, on Nov. 2. boloved son of William and Juno (Ruppert) Moll, brother of Brian W. and Dartoll V. Mell, grandson of Frad L. Ruppert. Funeral sorvice was conducted from Yhe MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris_Avg. Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

MIRRAY-Nov. 2. 1986. Fonnie J. o Union, N.J., loving wife of the late John J. Murray, devoted sister of Edna Egler. The funoral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Cancer Society would be approciated. NIXON-Oct. 31, 1986, Harriot (Bain), of Scotch Plains, beloved wife of the late Rebert I. Nixon, loving mother of Robert Jr. Nixon, Private arrontments by The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

OliWA-Oct. 29, 1986, Stephen A., of Union, beloved husband of Norma J. (Woodruf) Oliwo, father of Laura Kennello and Christina Corgillana, brother of Francos Valickos, Holen Orban, Ann Day, Joseph and William Oliwa, grandfather of three Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Merris Ave. Union Interment Gate 1500 Marris Ave., Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

SCHUMACHER.Oct. 27, 1986, Mildred K. (Gruner), wife of the lote Herman, devoted mother of Carol Yetzlaff and Arthur Schumacher, sister of Arthur Gruner, also survived by five grand, children Funeral from the MC CRACKEN F Union, Interment Ocean view Cametery, Staten Island, N.Y.

WALZ-Oct. 28, 1986, Hermine Meisenzahl), of Union, beloved wife of the late Anton Walz, and mather of Charlette Shaw, Doris Mennillo, and maria Sabka, also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven-great-children.
Funeral from The MC CRACKEN
FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.
Union The Funeral Mass was offered in
St. Michael's "Church: Hollywood
Memorial Park:

Dombrowski was was past president Printing House of Craftsmen in Newark and past president of the

Union died Oct. 28 in Overlook a daughter, Janet Vroom; a brother,

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Surviving are a son, Harold E. Jr.:

Union 40 years ago.

pipefitter with the Plumber's and Pipefitter's Union, Local 9, of Tinton seven years ago. He was active for many years with the Little League and the Teener League basebal programs in Union. Mr. Geloso was member of Elks Lodge 1594.

Ferdinand, four grandchildren and a

Charles R. Geloso, 58, of Union

died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Geloso lived

Surviving are his wife, Madeline; a son, Salvatore; two daughters, Donna Maria and Dianne Michele Geloso; a brother, Vincent, and a

Helen Hellman, 78, of Linden died Oct. 28 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in Austro-Hungary, Mrs. Hellman lived in Linden for most of her life. She had been a switchboar operator and receptionist with the Carpenter Steel Co., Union, for 10 years before retiring 30 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Pennock; a daughter, Barbara Hart; a step:son, harrison; a brother, John Danielson, two grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and -14 great-great-

Mary Kakalec, 85, of Springfield died Oct. 28 in her home. Mrs. Kakalec was a member of Citizens, both of Springfield, and the First Slovak Catholic Ladies Union Post 234, Irvington.

Surviving are her husband, George; a step-son, Arthur; two step-daughers, Jessie-Teneza-and

Mary Kealy of Avon, formerly of Union, died Oct. 28 in the Sloan--Kettering Institute in New York

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Kealy lived in Union before moving to Avon two years ago She was a bookkeeper for the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights for 20 years before she retired seven years ago. She was a member of the Union Chapter of the Catolic Daughters of the-Americas (CDA) and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Union.

Surviving are two sisters. Catherine Gerity and Mary Noreen Igoe; two sons, Michael and Stephen: a sister, Catherine Conran.

John D. Ledder, 82, of Union died Oct. 27 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ledder moved to Union 50 years, ago. He retired 17 years ago as a district manager for the John Hancock Insurance Co., Jersey City. He had been with the firm since 1932. Mr. Ledder was a charter memer of the Underwriters of the John Hancock Insurance Co., and a member of the Gavel Lodge 273 of Union.

Hermine Walz, 76, of Union died Surviving are a son, William; two Oct. 28 at home. brothers. Ted and Steve: two sisters Born in Germany, Mrs. Walz Ruth Grady and Alice Good, and

Matthew D. Mruk, 65, of Roselle Charlotte Shaw, Doris Mennillo and Park died Oct. 26 in Union Hospital. Mr. Mruk had worked for the Kramer Chemical Co., Paterson, for seven great-grandchildren.

20 years before retiring in 1983 as a-

the Army during World War II.

Mruk, and two grandchildren.

Born in the Ukraine,

Oct. 26 in Union Hospital.

Unowitz, and a grandchild.

before moving to Union 37 years ago.

Tetzlaff; a son, Arthur; a brother,

Arthur Gruner, and five grand-

four years ago.

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Pythias, Cranford:

Surviving are a daughter, Carol

Morrison; two sisters, Marie

Sturm and Rosel Huss; a brother.

Jacob Schragle, and two grand-

Jack Thomas, 78, of Springfield

died Oct. 28 in St. Barnagas Medical

Born in Waterbury, Conn., Mr.

Thomas lived in Newark before

moving to Springfield 26 years ago. He was the proprietor of two Newark taverns, the Chancellor Manor and

the Foster Bar and Grill, for 10 years

before retiring 20 years ago. Mr.

Thomas was a member of the

Surviving are his wife, Pauline; a

Cranford Lodge 175 of the Knights of

daughter, Sheila Marks; a son, Victor; a sister, Fannie Sudfield,

five grandchildren and three great

Genevieve Uslander, 83, of

Springfield died Oct, 27 in the

Cranford Health and Extended Care

ago.
Surviving are a daughter, Ruth

Goldstein; a brother, Harry Welt-

_chek, three grandchildren and a l

Susan Weltchek, 96, of Elizabeth,

Born in New York City, Mrs.

Roselle before returning to

Surviving are a son, Robert, and

Elizabeth several years ago...

Center, Elizabeth.

nerly of Roselle, died Oct. 26 in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Uslander

oading dock foreman. He served in Rose Fattorusso, 62, of Roselle Born in Bayonne, Mrs. Fattorusso moved to Roselle in 1972. She was a Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son. Matthew E.; a daughter, Nancy secretary for the assistant superintendent of schools in Anna Nadrichny, 90, of Union died

Bayonne for 21 years. Surviving are her husband Thomas; two daughters, Margaret Roland-and-Carolyn Martin, and Nadrichny lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Union in

Surviving are a daughter, Olga Angela Malafy of Union died Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Malafy lived in Elizabeth before moving to Mildred K. Schumacher, 75, of Union died Oct. 27 in Union Hospital.

Born-in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Union 34 years ago.

Surviving are her husband. John a son, Richard J. Malaiy, M.D.: three sisters, Dorothy Hart, Eleanor Wengrzynek and Alice Gudeahn; six brothers, Adam, August, Leo, Joseph, Thaddeus and John Kowalski, and four grandchildren.

Louise Stadler, 79, of New Providence, formerly of Union, died Stephen Oliwa, 62, of Union died Oct. 28 in Overlook Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Oliwa lived Born in Germany, Mrs. Stadler 32 years ago, He was a machinist for lived in Newark and Union before moving to New Providence three the American Can Co., Hillside, for years ago. She had been a caterer in 28 years before he retired eight Union for many years and retired years ago. Mr. Oliwa served in the Navy during World War II and in the Surviving are a daughter, Mario Army from 1946 to 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Norma two daughters. Laura Kennelle and Christine Corigliano; three sisters, Frances Valickas, Helen Orban and Ann Day: two brothers, Joseph and William, and three grandchildren.

Isabel Schwartz, 82, of Springfield died Oct. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Born in Irvington, Mrs. Schwartz lived in Newark and West End before moving to Springfield in-1984. She was a member of the Flo Okin Cancer Relief of North Jersey, the women's clubs of Long Branch and Asbury Park and the Monmouth in Long Branch.

Surviving are two daughters, Doris Pogash and Barbara Ackerman, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren:

Mary McCart, 88, of Linden died Oct. 30 at the home of her daughter, Sarah Biegner, in Short Hills. She was a member of the Rosary, Altar Society of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden. Also surviving are a son, William,

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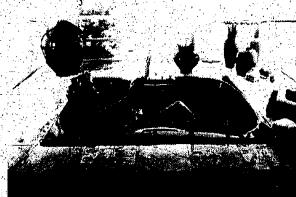


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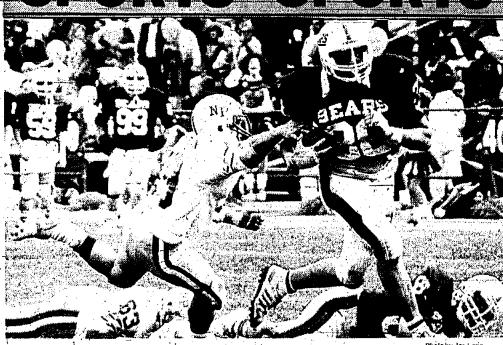
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CE IN THE HOLE-Brearley running back Mike Chalenski has become the team's top ground gainer in its drive to qualify for a state playoff position. Chalenski, who is seen here in action against New Providence, rushed for 103 yards as the Bears defeated Middlesex last Saturday night.

Ailing 'Dawgs lose to Ridge

By MARK VARLONSKY For a while, it looked as though the Dayton Regional football team, regardless of its final record, was going to improve on one searing aspect from last year - injuries. For—a—while, it seemed—that—tha= Bulldogs had a good chance to battle for a state playoff berth, as was evidenced by a 3-1 start that came within one official's whistle of being 4-0. And now it has happened all over

After losing defensive stalwarts Jeff "Man Mountain" Stoffer and John Lusardi in a heated 17-0 loss to Immaculata, strong safety Chris Debbie suffered a knee injury early in Saturday's 31-14 loss to Ridge, and Although Stoffer is expected back in action Saturday at Meisel Field against Parsippany Hills, the lefense has been weakened significantly with the loss of its three best defensive players, two of whom have seen their high school careers

end prematurely. Like 1985, when Dayton lost several players, including its two top running backs, injuries have opened 1986 with two victories, the

Those setbacks are at least partly to younger Policare hooked up with blame for the fact that the Bulldogs, split end Mark Williams on a 42-yard who are now 3-3, cannot qualify for a state playoff position when the cutoff Bulldogs to with eight points of date for 6-2 clubs arrives next week. In addition to losing Debbie, the Bulldogs-were the victims of a solid ___ caught six receptions for a total of 97 running attack from Ridge, now 2-4 yards on the day.

after rebounding from four straight Fullback Conrad Reynolds paved the way in rushing for 109 yards on first of which came on a four-yard run that capped a long Ridge drive Used what Dayton coach Policare described as a "closed power for for passing as their running straight ahead at an injury-depleted defense proved to be more than successful. Ridge quarterback Doug Meyner, in fact, completed only two of six

the second quarter that gave lacking in defense, the offense under Policare's son, Tony III, did enjoy second of which was a pasting of last . some aerial success. Completing 10

passes for a scant 20 yards. One of

s completions, however, was to

tight end John Hess for a 10-yard TD

touchdown pass that brought the Ridge at halftime. Williams, who is now the team's leading receiver.

Dayton's final score came on a two-yard run by sophomore fullback William Lee to bring Dayton to within 21-14 of its Mountain Valley Conference opponent with 10:47 left in the final period, before Reynolds struck for his third touchdown of the game to put the game out of reach. The solid runner had scored earlier on a five-yard run. A 29-vard field goal by Meyner proved to be icing on the cake for.

"We were at our all-time worst defensively; offensively, we had a pretty good day," said the senior Policare, who credited Ridge coach Harry Bush with running a "real class outfit." "But their ground game just ate us up.

Bears rebound at Middlesex

Brearley won as a result.

"We got back into a little bit of a

whose team will travel to Manville

for a 1 p.m. contest Saturday. "We

Dom Pascarella and Scott Miller."

and a blocked pass. The 6!3, 210-

pound lineman also caused another

After holding true to form in yet

another scoreless opening quarter, Capizzano, also a defensive half-

back, picked off a pass from Blue

Jay signal-caller Paul Murphy Jr.

Chalenski hit pay dirt from a yard

explained Taylor,

The ability to run off chunks of yardage and control the ball is something the Brearley Regiona (ootball team has done remarkably well this year, so it was no surprisewhen the Bears racked up 229 yards on the ground against the Middlesex 3lue Jays on Saturday night. After having scored just a lone touchdown its previous two weeks of play, ever, the 21-6 victory recorded by Bob Taylor's grizzlies provided a velcome, not to mention necessary, respite from that stunning scoring

With their backs to the wall in terms of keeping their state playoff hopes alive, the Bears did to Middlesex what they had been unable to do against Roselle Park and New Providence earlier: they capitalized on ball control and turned that work into points. Thus, as owners of a 4-1-1 record, Brearley is still in the hunt for a playoff berth within North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 competition, since a loss or another tie-would have ended any possibility of reaching the necessary 6-2 mark by cutoff time in two weeks.

Once again, it was Mike Chalenski leading the way in the Brearley ground assault, as the 6'4, 225-pound running back crunched forward for 103 yards in 16 carries, and scored all three Bear touchdowns as well Backfield mate Joe Capizzano and quarterback Gary Faucher added 51 respectively, on

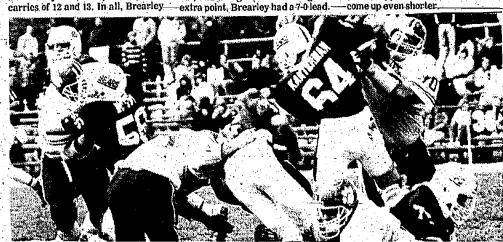
fense, with Fauch for the other 15, going 2-2 on attempts in the drive of the night, as Murph marched his club 80 yards in 13 process. In contrast, Middlesex, now 3-3, plays, aided largely by three Brearley penalties amou registered 164 yards in total offense. with all but 57 of them coming in the air. It was a return to the Bears of Mike Denny. Murphy, the son of the_ Blue Jay coach, was later able to old, quite unlike the team that had find teammate Dean Otto for a allowed sizeable rushing yardage to / seven-yard scoring play that made it the Panthers and Pioneers. This time it was Brearley that dominated

The second half, however, belonged entirely to the Bears, After Pat Olenick pounced on a fumble at physical game plan and we the Middlesex 47, Chalenski capped third quarter with a nine-vard TD ran basically the right side and heavy-duty action. I think it was a another of Vergura's extra points. run, which was complemented with The towering runner then scored the game's final touchdown on a onecredit to our offensive line, including Not-to-be-forgotten-is-the-over-yard jaunt in the last period that whelming performance of defensive sealed the final outcome. Brearley tackle-Rob-Kanterman, who had embarked on a 10-play, 58-yard recorded two quarterback sacks, drive in getting its final seven two fumble recoveries, one assist points.

a 7-6 contest at halftime after the

extra point was missed.

fensively," said a confident Taylor, who credited the unusually warm Saturday night air with helping his good about the fact that we still haven't jelled completely. We're and returned it 18 yards for a first of teams that have already peaked. down at the Middlesex 20-yard line. And I think we're on target, except Five plays, and 20 yards later, for the fact that we came up a little bit short in our last two games. out, and along with Mike Vergura's Bear opponents will now have t



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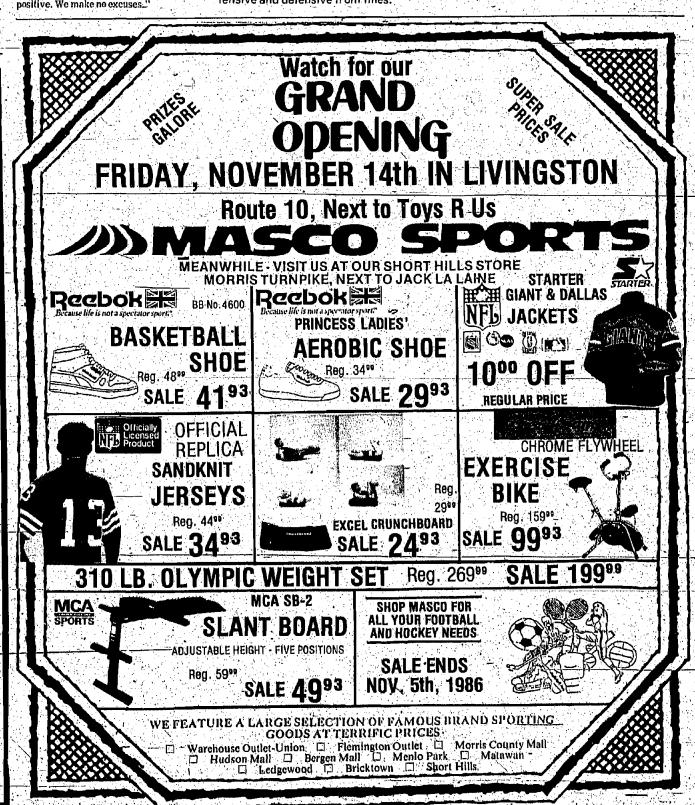
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UNION DEFENDER Jimmy Young deflects pass away from Elizabeth's Raymond Graham in third quarter Saturday in Elizabeth. Union upset Elizabeth, 7-6, to gain a three-way tie for second place in Watchung Conference race with two

Dillon on Cornell University team

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Sean Dillon, a 1986 graduate of freshman football team. Union High School, who was a The team opened its season on the defense-was putting up a firm member of the Group IV state Sept. 26, and plays Ivy League foes stand. Rodney Tullis and Eddie championship football team, is a Princeton, Dartmouth, Penn-

regular season underested by over and Gerald Tobia ran left 50 yards with Nick Alberto for the 11 tackles. Also playing well for beating the Livingston Junior breaking a couple of tackles and out touchdown. From five yards out, Union were Greg Garcia, Frank Lancers 24-0 Sunday in Livingston. The tone of the game was set on . the opening kickoff when Brian Sheridan blasted the Livingston receiver and Greg Sharpe recovered Union's one yard line where Union's Anthony Wilkins behind great blocks by Ed Weingartner and Carmen play Lyndhurst, got a safety. Lyndhurst took the ball back and while Just before halftime Mike Lilola intercepted_an_errant_Lancer_pass eating-the time off the clock marand raced 50 yards for a TD. ched sixty yards for a score making The second half was all Raiders as Liloia hooked with Chris Couzen on a 23 Yard TD pass and Sharod Wright

an 25 vards for a TD. Defense was the story of the game as Sheridan and Norwood Hill with erceptions and Wilkins with a fumble recovery stopped the Livingsion offense cold. Johnny Washington, Joe Queli, Kevin -Murphy, Bob Jarvis, Nick Mustacio and Tino Russo all made big plays in olding the Lancers to two first downs and 43 total yards. The Raiders must now wait a weel to see who their apponent will be in

--- UNION-LOSES FIRST-The Union Rangers loses its first ame in two years Oct. 30 they played a tough offensive game, but ould not get it into high power After Union stopped Lyndhurst in the first quarter, the Rangers moved the ball down field behind the blocking of Marc Gowia, Rodney Tullis, Nick Alberto, Jacyn McPhail, Danny Mangucci and Greg Amato. Yardage was gained by Gerald Tobin and Andre Solomon but a fumble killed the drive. Lyndhurst started to move the ball again but Currid made key tackles. A Lyndhurst fumble was recovered by

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ran the last defender for a seventy Andre Solomon scored the extra yard touchdown run, on the first play. Jason Washington scored the extra point. After the half, Lyndhurst moved the ball down to Jody Selfzer scored the extra point

With one minute to go and no time outs the Rangers threw a pass intended for Nick Alberto but was thereby raising its record to 6-3. intercepted and ran in for the score to stop Union's final chances to win. Danny Roman, Greg Amato, and

RANGERS BEAT LIVINGSTON 48-The Rangers return to its winning

way by defeating Livingston, 48-0. Mike Cicalese lead all the running with 74 yards on five carries. After last week's lost, the Rangers came out smoking, holding Livingston to a Cicalese got the offense going on a 35 vard touchdown run. Billy Golden. the play. Union's next procession came when cicalese struck again on a 47-yard run. Andrew Horton, Pat Collins and Michael Permission lead the way with some fine downfield blocking. Later that quarter Andrew Amato and raced 15 yards for th score. Nick Alberto scored the extra point. After the half the Rangers, with the blocking of Danny Mangucci, Marc Gowia, Jacyr

Union Raiders end season undefeated Giordano, Andre Lee, Mike

Cicalese: made—the stop. The Rangers took over but on a broken Dayton girls on right track

By SANDRA KELK Last week the Dayton Girls' Cross Country Team challenged both Linden and Middlesex. Dayton. emerged victorious in each meet,



SUE ZYMROZ, a Union High School graduate, is a reserve goalkeeper for the James Madison University field hockey team. She was a two time all-state select field hockey in Union. all state selection in

Dayton's lead runner, sophomore Elizabeth Pabst, took first place in both meets and ran her best time of the year on the home course against Linden. Senior and co-captain Tara

McGath captured second place against Middlesex and Linden. McGrath ran her best time on the Dayton 3.2 mile course against Linden. The third runner for Dayton is senior and co-captain Sandra Kelk. Last week, Kelk finished in Dayton's fourth and fifth runners are Anne Hollister and Erin took fourth and fifth place in the meet against Linden and sixth and seventh place, respectively, against Middlesex. Although they are new to Dayton Bulldogs to victory. Other week's victories are Wendy Mortenson and Chris Graziano.

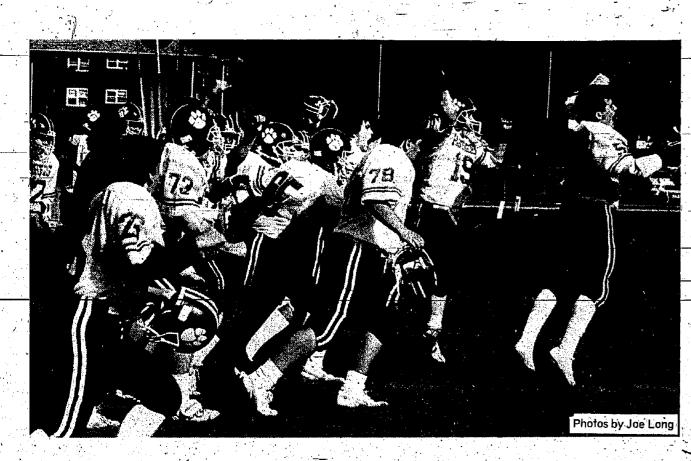
Soccer under way

The Union Soccer League, Inc. has begun its 1986 fall season. The league is divided into three levels, seniors, juniors and pee wees with a total of 356 children participating this fourth season.





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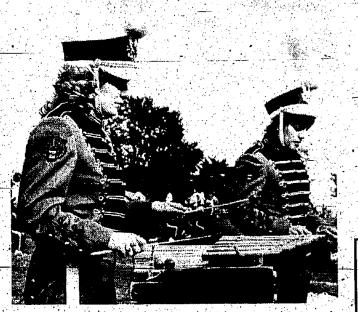
THE WINNERS-The Roselle Park Panthers leave noquestion as to who the winners are in a recent game

On the sidelines

-against the David Brearley Regional-High School Bears



COACH John Wagner of Roselle Park has a lot to think



BAND MEMBERS play during halftime at a Linden Tigers' home game.





ON THEIR FEET—This play at the recent Roselle Park-David Brearley football game brought the fans to their feet. The Panthers went on to defeat the Bears, 10-7.



ANOTHER SCORE for Union says the referee in the Farmers 55-0 rout of Plainfield earlier this season.

High school scoreboard

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SPORT SHORTS

Bodybuilding award slated

The Garden State Games will present an award of achievement to Mike Gulla, former Mr. New Jersey, at the Garden State Bodybuilding Champlonships Nov. 8 at Union High School in Union at 7:30 p.m.
Dick Steadman, executive director of the Garden State Games, said, "We commend individuals who are dedicated to sports, athletics and good health. Mike Gulla has incorporated all of these factors in his promotion of the sport

of bodybuilding in New Jersey."

Gulla, 31, is no stranger to the work of the Garden State Games. He is director of the Garden State Bodybuilding Championships. "The Garden State Games offers New Jersey resident the opportunity to increase health awareness and physical fitness in a competitive atmosphere," he said. "Everyone who participates in the program is a winner."

Ulrich to compete Saturday

Frank Ulrich of Union will compete in the Garden State Body Building Championships Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Union. High School in Union. Ulrich, 20, will compete in the middleweight class of the men's novice

division.
For ticket or entry information call 688-5252.

Girls' tennis team ups record

The Roselle Catholic girls' tennis team gained key victories this past week, winning five matches, improving their record to 11-6.

In the match, against Abraham Clark High School, Jennifer Scaturo gained a 6-1, 6-1 victory in first singles. In second singles, Jennifer Jedzinak achieved a 6-0, 6-1 win, and in third singles, Jennifer Lynch gained a 6-1, 6-0

In doubles, the team of Ann Marie Salerno and Marie Verdon gained a 6-1, i-0 victory, while the team of Sara Leonard and Missy Trumbull battled to a

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TRIVIA - Mountainside author/novelist Tim Benford,

center, and Baseball Hall of Famers Bob Feller and Leo Durocher tested each others World Series trivia quotient recently when they attended a dinner honoring Great Sports Legends. Benford's capacity to collect little known and

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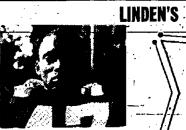
By Jordan Baris

Many people who are buying a house automatically
tend to relate house price to
house value. Now be very
careful about this relationship. Price and value are not necessarily the same thing. While price is a specific thing, value can mean different things to different people.

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several years hence-toward possible family growth or job changes and other factors. I addition to all the usual physical considerations such as construction quality, lot size, condition of fixtures, review your own person needs, Do you like to have partles? Perhaps you need in finished recreation room. Do you use a typewriter at odd hours? consider the location of your study. Value is more

than just a financial matter.



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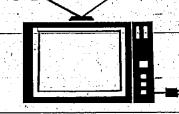
inches at Linden goal line in the second quarter to help preserve-14-0-lead. On offense he con-





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Artist 'masters' more than painting

artist, painter, sculptor, think I will go to London this their two daughters, Marina, many of which she gives 17, and Gerarda, 14, all of whom reside on Coolidge friends as presents, she it all at the same time," she dress designer and seamsaid. "Paint, sculpt, sew, gotta-paint, I paint, then sew, cook, clean, do everything in she really is. one time. I find time to do it

Nina, an internationallyknown artist, who has received numerous awards for her paintings and por-traits and who has had exhibitions in London, Paris, Rome, Quebec City, Canada, New York and in New Jersey, in Millburn, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, and at the Garden State Art Center has

However, when she speaks, one feels one is istening to the great Italian voice is low and sultry and boasts of a heavily-spiced father, the fisherman, he Italian accent that is at couldn't afford to send me to

The former Nina Di Giaimo, the artist hails from di Castellabate, Salerno, Italy. Her husband, who was born in the Ironbound section of Newark, accompanies Nina on interviews — when he isn't working in the mailroom of the Morristown "interpreter." and last week, during a visit to this newspaper __office, __ Tamburros talked about many things, including Nina's notification that day from London that she had won first prize, a golden summer time, I go to medal, for her show in July know, the school at the National Gallery in she shrugged,

waving her delicatelyfamous hands. "I don't get

received lots of prizes. I don't

away to family members and works out of her home as a stress. Her talents come so naturally to her, that one tends to forget how unique

Nina started painting at the age of seven in her hometown of Santa Maria di

fisherman, and we lived in a small fishing village. I would the fishing boats. the fishermen, my father, too. but I had one sister and five brothers - one died - one is now a professional soccer layer, Luigi Di Giaimo, just also painted. I met Pele, by the way, and he autographed

Nina explained that "my ctive: a musing, school, so I did dressmaking my village...for the the Province of Santa Maria cess, and for the countessa, I made the nightgown, dress,

everything by hand." "For dressmaking, I go to school in my village," she recalled. "I was about 13, but I was so young," laughed, "that instead of Daily Record. Joseph serves—teaching me, they send me out. They say, 'go to the store for spaghetti, until, finally, my mother, she says, 'Stay home!' And my mother stay home, too, to help me. Shemake me cut patterns for me and for my sister. In the summer time, I go to ... you There, I learn to cut dress. At 13 years old, already I do."

When she was 15, Nina did-

a water color painting and

donation," she said.

when I was a girl, I had a friend at the university. She couldn't paint, but all the students were supposed to do "My father was a show. I done for her-and it won first prize. Nobody believed her that she painted

When Nina first came to this country in 1964, she said, relatives, and I like it so much here, I decided to say. friend. They were married 20

Joseph explained that Nina

"I have been invited to a lot of places in Europe, in Canada, too," Nina added. About every two years we go to Europe. The whole

has studied languages, and daughter, Gerardo, who is "interested in art — a little bit." both attend Mother Seton High School in Clark. "They are both good girls, and they help me when I need

few hundred paintings,'' also Channel 58 Auction, at the Lynn Kottler Galleries in York City and with Mayor Edward Koch in New

Salerno; "The Last Supper," soccer player. "He is

Nina give an aspiring artist "I tell him to do portait and scenery. If an artist don't know how to do people, he is not really an artist." As an afterthought, she smiled school. Even if I didn't go.'

pressed an additional in-Tamburro said in her husky house. I will make you a good Italian supper. You-\ like spaghetti? After you eat, you can look at my work.



ARTIST AT HOME—Internationally known painter, Nina Tamburro of Irvington

Despite what Sara Davidson says about Rock Hudson's desire in his last weeks to unveil his very private feminine-ways, which made it diflife to a hand-rubbing, mouth-watering public, one finds it difficult to believe that the actor was ever well enough to make such a request. It's harder to believe that he had the strength to sign a written request even if funds realized from a biography written by Davidson, and posedly, as she claims, Rock ison, would be denated to "Rock Hudson AIDS Research Foun-Really, it is her word against his, and he died on Oct. 2,

book, "Rock Hudson - His Story," a written request signed by the actor authorizing her to write the book. The request was dated Sept. 5, 1985, less than a month before he died. According to some reliable sources, ever since Hudson was brought back from his final treatments in France, he was too ill even to recognize anyone, including his best friends. Still, in her acknowledgements. friends, Mark Miller, who also served as his secretary, Miller's lifelong lover, George Nader, and Tom Clark, Hudson's lover and stalwart friend, with collaboration

The book, with a copyright by the foundation, was published this year by William Morrow and Company Inc., New York City, Despite protests, "Rock Hudson — His Story" is a fine tribute to the man who gave the movie public — and later the stage and television public — more than 36 years of good en-tertainment. It also offers wonderful photographs of the many faces of the man who was born Roy Scherer Jr. on Nov, 17, 1925, in Winnetka, III., and who changed his name to Roy Fitzgerald, when his mother's

second husband adopted the lad.
It seems that what Davidson has done to give an accurate portrait of the enigmatic person, the superstar, who was the lovable Rock Hudson that we knew, off and on screen, was to use as her outline an extensive, very personal - and rare - in terview Hudson gave on Aug. 24, 1983, to Professor Ronald L. Davis. She quotes liberally from the text. and occasionally offers excerpts from it. The professor teaches at Southern Methodist University. The terviews in the university's Oral History Collection on the Performing—Arts, apparently is a lengthy work of Hudson's feelings and thoughts, and served Davids mother's 30-year-scrapbook and experiences of Rock's acquain-

The result is an impressive documentary, well-researched;
-finely-written, interestingly told. Davidson begins her book with dson's final days in his home, the people who staved with him to the end - Miller, Clark, estranged from Hudson, but rounited with him at the end, James. Wright, the faithful English butler, and Marc Christian, another former lover, who resided in the house because care, obviously, never did have the guts to kick him out.

Davidson then tells of young Roy's uneven childhood, his continued

eminine ways, which made it difficult for his unsuspecting public to believe and accept the fact that the man was gay. He managed to defy every concept that a man must have some effeminate qualities to be a homosexual. An unusual hobby, however, was his addiction to needlework as a form of relaxation went. But then, how many men in

this world also are addicted to this did the studio, Universal-International, where he was under contract. The studio had made him a

star, and when his stardom was threatened by his strong sexual

appetites and his promiscuous ac-tivities, the studio destroyed another actor's career in exchange for discretion. Eventually, members of the news media discovered his secret. All managed to keep it-"a

> On the shelf

1955. He was a very private person, and early on, as his career grew, he managed to keen his nersonal life It was only after a rather un-

sexual preferences leaked out. The public may have been stunned by the and surprisingly, accepted it because it enjoyed Rock's talents and abilities on screen.

really fine work on the screen. He

was versatile enough to play comedy with wonderful conviction and made Day, beginning with the classic. "Pillow Talk:" Day had become a very special friend to Rock. They ented each other on screen -and off, and she remained his friend to the end. Elizabeth Taylor, an even strenger friend, with whom he starred in the unforgettable drama, "Glant," held benefit events to raise money for acquired immune

deficiency syndrome. She visited him during his last weeks in the Rock's reactions to his huge success were interesting to note. He

emotions — first, casually, then, humbly, then proudly, then with an

Davidson, in her accurate account of the actor and the man, is to be commended. She's an interesting writer, her dialogue is exceptional, and her biography reads like a

Whether or not Rock wanted to peel off his protective armor in quite But if it had to be done, then cer-





3rd annual craft market due

More than 100 of the nation's event by Sean Grissom, a Cajun leading craft designers, including nearly 20 from New Jersey, willdisplay their works at the third annual Westfield Craft Market Nov. 7 through 9 at the Westfield Armory,

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Two New Jorsey artisans Grace Bailey of Westfield and Kit Frost of Bayonne, will demonstrate their skills at the potter's wheel and the

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S. Maisel videotaped the project.

cellist, whose musical repertoire includes a variety of jazz and Dixieland tunes.
Richard Rothbard, president of

Craft Market America and producer ticipates an even larger crowd than the 7,000 that attended last year's

"The Westfield Craft Market i becoming extremely popular because the crafts offered here are not only unique, but also affordable Moreover," he says, "it is held at a

Opening night festivities include a champagne reception and loom. Entertainment will be include a champagne reception and provided throughout the three-day a silent auction to raise funds for the Videotape screening at gala

The Federated Art Association of New Jersey Inc., has announced the completion of the first of an innovative series of video interviews with some of the state's celebrated professional artists.

Entitled "The Living Library of New Jersey Visual Artists," the tapes will be screened at a gain premiere to be held Sunday, Nov. 23 at the Montclair

The event will also celebrate National Arts Week and New Jersey Arts Appreciation Week which is honored during the week of Nov. 17 through 23.

Konrad, Reginald Neal, painters; Bob Dunn, cartoonist, Leo Dee and Avery

Artists interviewed by Harry Devlin of Mountainside include Adolf

Also interviewed were Professor W. Carl Burger of Kean College and

Hella Bailin of the Association said that the cassettes have been designed to create a body of firsthand information documenting the history and careers of artists who have contributed to the cultural enrichment of the

"Art enthusiasts, scholars and students will benefit enormously from the

The project is supported by state program funds from the National En-

dowment for the Humanities. —
At the Nov. 23 Champagne reception the cassettes will be viewed on

monitors and the artists will be on hand.

Lynn Verano of Randolph, president of the FAA, is the director, Luz
Holvenstot is in charge of publicity, and Robert Koenig, director of the
Monitclair Museum will be the host for the event.

More information can be obtained by contacting Luz Holvenstat at 876-3614

Benefit dance

third annual Forget-Me-Not Ball for Jersey, tometrow at the Chanticler in Millburn, along with Lee Joslin, director of COPSA Institute for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders at UMDNJ-Community Mental Health Center at Piscalaway, Two-time Emmy nominee, William Mooney, who starred for many years as Paul Martin on ABC-TV's "All My ceremonies, a "role" he filled at last

Hines, who recently celebrated his 40th consecutive season at the Metropolitan Opera, also has per-Opera many times over the past 20 years, A member of the New Jersey Arts Council, Hines "also save-Symphony Hall in Newark, a crusade which resulted in major

in Mountainside. The Westfield Twig II, an active group o volunteers, was selected by the hospital to help coordinate the fundraiser. Admission to the preview event is \$8 and tickets can be pur-

the hospital.
On Saturday, the Westfield Craft Market will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students.

set tomorrow Opera star Jerome Hines and New

Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick will be honored at the

Hardwick will receive the first Russell L. Wyckoff Award.



A HANDCARVED ceramic basket created by Gary Michel of Lebanon.

Yule greeting cards offered

The American Heart Association is making its holiday greeting cards This year the American Heart Association is offering a wider selection of

cluding traditional Christmas cards, general holiday cards, modern motifs, winter landscapes and engaging children at a variety of prices. More than 50 samples are on display at the American Heart Association office at 1 Bleeker St., Millburn, which serves Essex, Hudson and Union counties. Some have fixed prices; for others a contribution is requested. The

samples feature designs appropriate for any holiday list, including clients, business associates, friends and family.

Upon request, the Heart Association also will address and mail cards, if

A free brochure with illustrations of a dozen designs can be obtained by calling Sandy Turlowicz at 376-3638. Cards can be ordered with or without

All proceeds help the American Heart Association fight heart disease.

Calendar

Art

or Dorothy B. Baberis at 796-2546.

ig-for-the-Occasion,-a-holiday doll exhibition, through Jan. 3: Nov. 23, 744-2933. Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes species endangered and why

Through Dec. 31. The Printmaking Council of New lersey, Ralph T. Reeve Cultural North Branch Station, exhibit of Central Ave., Plainfield, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m., 11:30 p.m. to 3:30

Drawings by Bill Richards, Nov. 7 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, 276-

Theater

The Princeton University Triangle Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave.,

Piscataway, "night, Mother," Nov. Road, 8:30 p.m. 766-2489, 335-9489, 7,8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 8:30, 968-7555. Nov. 7.

"The Seaguil," at the Whole The New Jersey Youth Symphony, Wall and Whole Providence Title School 25.

Singles

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, dance Nov. 7, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Society Hill North, 1170 Bloomfield Ave., West Caldwell, 743-5073, 464-5862.

Introductions Singles Dance Party, Nov.-7, 8:30 p.m., Kenilworth "Contemporary Abstract Print-makers," Nov. 4 to Dec. 12; opening reception, Nov. 9, 3 to 5 p.m., Rap Group, fall gala singles dance, weekdays, 10 a.m. 163 p.m. 725-2110. Nov. 8, 3:36 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 084-Sweatshirt and Tight Jeans Night

Dance, Nov. 9, Parents Without Partners Chapter 236, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, Rt. 514, Edison, 396-0707.

Jowish Singles Dance, Nov. 9, 8
p.m., Red Baron Club, G.S.P. Ext.

135, Clark, next to Howard John

Music —

The Minstral Show Coffeehouse, Club, "Applause," Nov. 6. (609) 452. sponsored by the Folk Project.

Somerset Environmental Education Center, Basking Ridge, Lord Stirling

son's, 797-6877.

Pioneor Drive, New Providence, 3 p.m. Nov. 9, 522-0365, Union County College Alumni

Association, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., "Harlem Jazz and Blues Band," benefit concert, 276-2600, ext. 409. Montelair State College Music Scholarship Competition, chamber music concert, Nov. 9, *7 p.m.,

McEachern Recital Hall, Nov. 9, 893-The Metropolitan Y Orchestra, concert, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange,

New Jersey Amateur Dancers Association, Sixth Anniversary Ball, Nov. 16, 6 to 10 p.m., Three Saints Cultural Center, 464 Outwater Lane,

Opera at Florham, Madison, Nov. 21, to 23, 8 p.m., Friday, and 3 p.m.,

Potpourri

Vincent Lombardi Lodge 2551, Order Sons of Italy in America, meeting, Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Knights of

Nov. 8, Knights of Columbus Hall, The Summit Chapter of

6, The Villa, 55 River Road, Summit, 464-9172. Holiday Craft Fair, Franklin

p.m. to 10 p.m.; 574-1076 after 7:30 p.m. The Upsala College of Com-

munications Program, showcase of winning films and videotapes from the 1986 New Jersey Video and Film Festival, 8 p.m. Nov. 7, East

Refarded Citizens, "An Evening of Art for ARC Sake," Nov. 8, Lincoln

Matrimonial law workshop. Nov 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Resource Center for Women, Calvary Episcopal Church, and DeForest avenues,

Summit, 273-7253** Sharing, organization that ublishes a free monthly newsletter by and for the handicaped, Spend A Day Sale, Nov. 8, 1422 Springfield Ave., New Providence, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m., 464-7790. The Springfield Comic Book and

Collectables Marketplace, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spr

Sexuality Through Life, 3-part workshop, Resource Center for Women, Nov. 10, 17 and 24, 9:30 to 11 a.m., 273-7253.

The Wednesday Morning Club, Nov. 12, Topic; "Printmaking," 10:30 to 11 a.m., 538-0454; Nov. 19, Topic, "Collage Creatures," 10:30 to 11 a.m., 538-0454; Nov. 13 and Nov. 14. Topic, "New Clothes for the Empress," a children's live theater entation performed by the Junior League of Morristown Children's Theater as an annual benefit for The Morris Museum, 11 a,m. and 1:30 p.m., Museum Theater; Nov. 11, meeting, The Morris Museum Astronomical Society, 8 p.m., Museum Theater; Nov. 18, meeting of The Morris

The Union County College Alumni
- Association, annual card party and game night, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m., Campus Center at the Cranford

featuring Dick Hauck speaking as

7:30 p.m., Museum Theater.

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Communications TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Communications continue to be highlighted. Deeper understandings are possible within key alliances, although you still have to be careful in career dealings. Later in the week, elders are demanding, extra work crowds your schedules and more looked your feeling stord schedule and may leave you feeling tired and drained by week's end.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Many will continue to leel bewildered by the actions or words of others during this period. Communications are cloudy, be alert to deceptive influences, postpone important decisions if possible. Later, news from a distance is confusing, ob changes are highlighted and be mindful

GANCER (6/22-7/23) This continues to be an important period for children, keep tabs on goings on and social invol-Finances offer some bright spots, but the overall theme suggests you remain conservative. Later in the week, dealings with chools are possible, further education may

RUTGERS vs. WEST VIRGINIA LEO (7/24-8/23) This continues to be a challenging cycle for many. Petty annoyances are likely and your patience with another's behavior may be wearing thir-right about now. Financial Interests are highlighted and benefits may be linked to spouse or partner. Later, celebrations

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) If you lot another down, you let yourself down in the long run. Personal obligations continue to mount and you may be plagued with upsetting in-

Lottery Winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks-of Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27:

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 Oct. 23-403, 2878 Oct. 24-008, 8974 Oct. 27-557-5644 Oct. 29-147, 8116 Oct. 30-272, 0602 Oct. 31-585, 4867

PICK 6 Oct. 23-2, 9, 18, 20, 32, 40 oonus —60732, Oct. 27—10, 11, 17, 23, 20, 35;

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ecurities now. Later, people, places o Interests-at a distance becken, paperwork may be misleading now. . .careful with signatures and agreements.

LIBRA (9/24-10/23) This continues to be a satisfying period for many. Money interests are progressive and recent or impending gains could make spending a bit too easy. . . carefull Later, chance encounters may be anything but-chance, attend social functions and continue,to work with a truly

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) Travel is highlighted early this week. News from a dis-lance revolves around leved ones and famiy relationships remain testy. Stay out of another's disagreement if possible. Laler, curb-spending, new meetings are possible and existing relationships are strengthened

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) This isn't the best time to make anything final. Legal or financial papers may be handled and emotionally another may need more support than you realize. Later in the week, travel or communications problems cause snags. Al-

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NEW JERSEY'S TEAM

CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Both your time and attention will be in demand during this

and attention will be in demand during this week. Bo wary of spreading yourself too thin or your own health may suffer. Later, Interests at a distance may cause you someoneer. Emotional tension now can cause blowups and groups or organizations will AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) You may consider

new diet or exercise regimes early this week, others offer suggestions and encouragement. Some may have to tone down aggressive behavior or risk the conse-quences at home or on the job. Later, a surprising development turns a failure into a

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may find it difficult to coerce others to share your viewpoints early in this period. It may be best to avoid sensitive topics, issues or people now. Later, much of the same prevails and going it alone may be easier in the long run. Before too long your suspicions may be

Giants Stadium

Firewood buying hints

With fall well under way, it is once again that time of year - time for all those fireplace and woodslove owners to make sure they have

Although this task should ideally have been completed by now, there are always reasons for delay. And while many hardy souls will now make the time to go out and

find, cut, and haul their own firewood, others will decide to purchase theirs instead. Rutgers Cooperative Extension lists several ints to remember when buying

First, New Jersey has designated the standard cord or some fraction firewood. A standard cord of wood is

a stack of wood 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet. A pickup truck can contain from less than one-fifth to slightly more than one-half a cord, depending on size and bed design. Next, species should be con-sidered. The denser hardwoods such

as oak and hickory are usually preferred, but remember that all vood will horr Expect to pay a little more for only or conversely, a little less for "mixed hardwoods."

Another factor affecting firewood price is whether the wood ic it is "dry" or "wet." Again, expect Cracks or "checks" on the ends of the logs are signs of drying and,

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Singers hold rehearsal

The 1986 Regional Champion Hickory Tree Chorus, which competed last March and won the right to represent the region on the in-ternational stage in Honolulu in September, 1987, rehearses every Wednesday evening at B at the Madison Presbyterian Church,

Green Avenue. Directed by Ann Minihane, an arranger, coach and international contest judge, Hickory Tree is a

non-profit organization, composed of 29 regions in the United States. Canada, Japan and European countries. Among the local residents who sing with the group are Cathy Bucholtz of Roselle Park, Norma Engelhardt and Jan McQuaid, both and Dolores Wachter, both of Union

Simon comedy cast members listed

The Westfield Community Players' production of Neil Simon's its 53rd season two weeks ago at the Players' Theater, 1000 North Ave., West, Westfield, will continue

of Springfield, and Eleanor Bartsch Prospective members are invited

tomorrow and Saturday Among the members of the cast are David Joseph of Linden and Lee shine Boys," which opened Shames of Springfield, Nancy J. Connolly of Linden serves assistant director.

'Barnum' role to Benjamin

P. J. Benjamin is starred in the title role in "Barnum, which opened last evening at the Paper Mill-Playhouse, Millburn. Benjamin, who portrays the circus imcon artist who entertains the public with one scam after another, appeared on Broadway in "Torch Song Trilogy," "Sophisticated Ladies," "Pippin" and "Charlie and Algernon," for which he received an L.A. Dramalogue "Best Actor

The play presents the episodes in Barnum's-life-as-though they arecircus acts, combining the razzle-dazzle of circus craft with the singing and dancing of musical

Meg Bussert, who plays Barnum's

ragmatic wife. Chairy, received a Tony nomination in 1981 for her role in the Broadway revial of "Brigadoon" and a Theater World Award for co-starring in "The Music Man." The "Swedish Nightingale" Jenny

Lind is played by Judith McCauley who has starred in the Paper Mil productions of "Carousel," "Descri Song" and "The New Moon." "Barnum" will feature a 2 p.m.

circus pre-show before every Saturday and Sunday matinee with clowns, magic tricks and gifts for the children.

Evening performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday with Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. and Saturday-and-Sunday-mat at 3 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 376-4343.

Union conductor

The Bloomfield Federation Music_will_present a fall concert of the Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. in the North Middle Junior High School, Huck Road off Broad Street, Bloomfield. The orchestra, which is celebrating its 55th year, is conducted by Edward J. Napiwocki of Union. The concert will feature June Wachtler, harpist.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violinist, will give two per-formances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hugh Wolff. His first concert will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Trenton War Memorial, and the second, Sunday at 3 p.m. in Newark Symphony Hall. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling 624-8203.

Musical will mark two firsts When the "Pirates of Penzance"

opens at the Union County Arts still in its first decade of operation Center, Rahway, Sunday, the occasion will mark a first-time encounter for two Now Jersey "In-

The Arts Center at 1601 Irving St., is one of the few survivors of the vandeville era in the State of New-Jersey still functioning as a showcase for live entertainment, as such, it recently was added to the official "State Register of Historic

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decor still glistened, the Ridgewood Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co, was formed by Kay and Jack Edson Next year, it celebrates its 50th

day will have two performances one for the 3 o'clock matinee and one for a 7:30 evening show. Tickets can be purchased at the Arts Center box office. 1601 Irving Street, Rahway,

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Londino-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Londino of Broadwell Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Marianne, to Michael Corso, son of Mrs. Lois Corso of

Hillside and the late Mr. Frank

The announcement was made on Sept, 28 at a party given by the couple's parents at the home of the

who was graduated from Rutgers

College of Pharmacy, is a registered

pharmacist for Metro Drugs,

Her flance who was graduated

from Rutgers University, Newark,

where he received a degree in business administration, is an in-

vestment sales representative for First Interregional in Springfield. An October 1987 wedding is

planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow in the Flesta, Woodbridge,

She joins a sister, Hollywood, Fla.

Corso

O'Brien-McBurney

Dorcen A. O'Brien of Rahway, formerly of Union, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siron of Augusta, Ga., and the late Mr. James O'Brien, was married recently to William G. McBurney of Rahway, son of Mr. Barry McBurney of Hillside and the late Mrs. Jean McBurney.
Msgr. Edward G. Price officiated

at the ceremony in St. Genevieve's Roman Catholic Church, Elizabeth. Inn, North, Newark Airport.

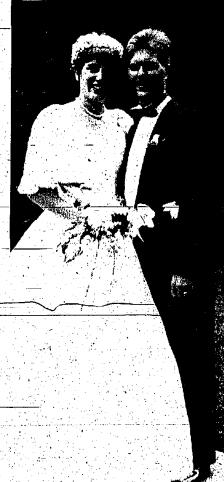
The bride was escorted by her grandfather, Edward Kulik, Kelliehonor, and Lisa, Harrington of their sister. Bridesmaids were Dawn Spadaccini of Sayreville, cousin of the bride; Eileen Mc Burney of Hillside, sister of the groom, and Patricia Fernandez and Doris Pescatore, both of Union. Christine Harrington of Union niece

of the bride, served as flower girl. Barry McBurney of Hillside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Leonard Spagnolo of Clinton, cousin of the bride, Patrick Nigro of Plainfield, Artie Issler of Scotch Plains, Daniel Nigro of Avenel and Scott Anderson of ton,-cousin of the groom. Richard Clay Harrington III of Union, nephew of the bride, served

Mrs. McBurney, who was graduated from Union High School, s employed by ICP Chemicals &

Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School and Union County Vocational School, is employed by Thermador Waste King, Linden.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Las Brisas, Acaptilco, Mexico, reside in Rah-



THOMAS PIELECH SUSAN SCHMAELING PIELECH

Casale-

Delle Donne

Mrs. Gerardo Casale of St. Johns

Place, Union, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Denise to Billy F. Delle Donne, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Delle Donne of Spruce Street, Union, Miss Casale

also is the daughter of the late Mr. Gerardo Casale. The announcement

was made on May 25, and anengagement party was give-by-the prospective bride's mother Oct. 25 at

the Applan Way in Orange.
The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School, is employed by Michael J. Motto Advertising in Mountainside,

Her finite, who was graduated from Union High School, is the owner of Paolercio Brothers Auto-Body in Hillside.

A June 1987 wedding is planned in the Westwood, Garwood.

Schmaeling-Pielech

Susan Ann Schmaeling of Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Janet Salerno of Westfield and Mr. John Schmaeling of Manalapan Township, was married recently to Thomas Hermann Pielech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pielech of Linden.

The Rev. Albert Beemer officiated at the ceremony in the Bretton Woods Inn, Morris Plains, where a reception followed

The bride was escorted by her father. Richard John Schmaeling of Westfield served his sister as man of honor. James Patrick Chipps of Clarksburg, W. Va., served as best

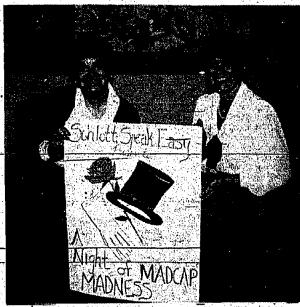
The bride, who will retain her maiden name, was graduated from Linden High School and Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A. degree in comcopywriter with Goudchaux's/ of Louisiana and is a member of Baton Rouge Advertising Club, Her husband, who was graduated

from Linden High School and West Virginia University, where he received a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering, completed his M.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas in Austin. He is a gas contracts engineer with Arco Oil & Gas in Lafayette, La. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers and

The newlyweds, who took n neymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands, reside in Baton Rouge,

Charity dance set to benefit students

driving, and we are very happy to be



PREPARING CHARITY DANCE-Anita Tulko, left, and Kathy Shea, sales associates with Schlott Realtors' Westfield office, have announced plans for a Roaring '20s charity dance Nov. 14 at the Italian American Club sponsored by the office for the benefit of Students Against Drunk Drivers. Mrs. Tulko Is chairman of the event, and Mrs. Shea serves as co-

chairmen, and Westfield manager

"We expect the dance to be a large

Schlott Realtors' Westfield office Kathy Shea and Betty Lynch, cowill sponsor a "Roaring '28s" charity dance to benefit local chapters of Students Against Drunk Marilyn Kelly. success, especially since it is benefiting an organization as deserving as SADD," says Mrs. Tulko. The organization, helps Drivers (SADD) Nov. 14, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Italian p.m. to 1 a.m. in the American Club on Valley Road, Scotch Plains. The dance will feature the music of the Rick Richards Orchestra, which will play students become aware of today's

Centering on the theme, "A Night of Madean Madness," the event also will include a hot buffet, games and prizes, and period entertainment. The Italian American Club will be transformed into a "speak-easy" atmosphere, and those who attend are encouraged to wear costumes. Coordinating the dance is Anita in Schlott's Westfield office. She will be assisted by sales associates

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supporting the efforts of our local chapters," she stated. -bocal merchants and businesses

-associated with the Westfield office are assisting, it was announced Sales associates who are committee chairmen for the dance include Tony Nuzzo, charity; April John and Ray Lissenden, decorating; Fran Perla and Joannne Bifani, gifts; Karen Allen, games; Kay Gragnano refreshments; Elvira Ardrey, food Carol Lyons, program; and Betty '20s dance is the Westfield office's contribution towards Charities' annual fund drive. During the last two years the office spon sored Country Western Evenings which raised more than \$6,000 organizations being supported by the real estate firm. Tickets can be purchased by calling Schlott's Westfield_office_at_233-5555_or_by visiting the office at 264 East Broad

THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will hold it's second Lady's Night Campus on Morris Avenue, Union. Dinner_and a male revue are included in the program. The fund Greater New Jersey Cystic Fibrosis

The juniors also have "Entertainment '87" books available for purchase. Rita Xavier, chaircan be purchased from club members or by calling 686-3488 or 964-5883.

THE LINDEN Women's Social Club recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of the tonwood Manor in Matawan. Orchards at Colts Neck. At the luncheon special recognition was given to charter members and past presidents of the club, at a regular, meeting on Oct. 22, presided over by Alice Styler, president, Kathleen Goleme, program chairman, an-nounced that a benefit event will be held at the Nov. 19 meeting at the Sunnyside Recreation Center,

The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. THE LADIES AUXILIARY of the evening tomorrow at 7:30. Prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served, it was an-nounced by Alberta Scotti, senior

vice president.

Linden. Mary Caffrey, trip chair-man, reported the club is planning a

trip to Atlantic City tomorrow. A bus

will leave the center at 10:30 a.m.,

fruitcakes and Tupperware items will be on sale during merchandise night sponsored by the Deborah Rosellin Chapter Wednesday at the Grace Wilday School, Brooklawn Avenue, Roselle, Free refreshments will be served, proceeds will go to to the Deborah Hospital Foundation, THE UNION CHAPTER of

Hadassah met en Monday evening in Hostesses Millie Biber, Rose Davidson, Evelyn Gingell, Marie Herman, Lisa Leif, Helen Luksenberg, Muriel Margulies, Ruth Meisler, Miriam Rolmenz. Evelyn Schenfeld, Adele Shargel and Rhoda Zeidner. Tess Porter Zionist affairs chairman, has an nounced a Zionist Shabbat service will be held in Temple Israel-0

-welcome to attend. A theater party is planned for Nov.

23. A-bus-will be chartered to go to
Town Hall in New York City to see



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MARIANNE LONDINO

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Chubb & Son,

Stork club

A February 1987 wedding is publication of wedding and planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at L'Affaire, will still be published without pictures.

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parking lot at 4 p.m. Further in- will learn how to make miniature formation can be obtained by calling holiday arrangements. Phyllis Marchione serves as chairman of Ilse Frank at 688-2131. This year Sandra Diamond will be the refreshment committee. honored as Woman of the Year at the

Myrtle Wreath Award Day luncheon Dec. 14 at the Parsippany Hilton. Hotel, Tickets can be purchased by calling Mrs. Frank, fund-raising chairman. The chapter has welcomed guests to all meetings. A weekend at Kutcher's is being planned. Marie Herman has "Entertainment '87" books, Frances Ostrofsky is in charge of games. Ida leadership course will be given by given by Mrs. Frank, a theater party will be held at the Paper Mill Play House,-Millburn,-and-monthly-guestspeaker will be presented by Sydell meeting in Cornell Hall, Union. Spialter. Evelyn Gingell is

THE TUESDAY Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation the Sunnyside Recreation Center, elrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden, Featured will be a guest The club will hold a bus ride to Sight and Sound in Pennsylvania to see a

THE GFWC WOMAN'S CLUB of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the United Methodist Church on Berwyn Street, Union. Department and committee heads will make reports. Listed in the clubs approved budget national scholarships in the fields of art and home economics sponsored y the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, it was announced. Adele Pabish, first vice esident, has arranged a demonstration of floral centerpleces to ombine objectives of the art and

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51, F. & A.M. Thegift was in honor of Orchard Torrace, Linden. A the past masters of the lodge. Ira representative of New Jersey Boll

Clubs in the news

-Chapter-of-Deborah, at-the Deborah

Weequahic Oriental Lodge, format "is to increase awareness of most from telephone service. Norma Grossman and Robert Siegel are co-chairmen of the event, Presidents

Ballet gets donation David J. Farris, president of the New Jersey Ballet Company's board

of directors, recently accepted a AT&T. Farris, president and chief executive officer of Beneficial Management PeaPack, has anenable the ballet to continue

"It exemplifies the important role played by corporations in assisting to perpetuate New Jersey as a cultural center," he said. "The special and is further evidence of their commitment to the arts of New The donation will further the On-

School-Time program "particularly in the Newark area school system This program provides public school to experience—the art of ballet in their own schools," said Carolyn Clark, the company's executive artistic director. "It cul a full-scale concert performance for the children at Symphony Hall in Newark.

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performed by The Drifters include "Lucille," "White Christmas," "Fools Fall in Love," "There Goes My Baby," "This Magic Moment,"
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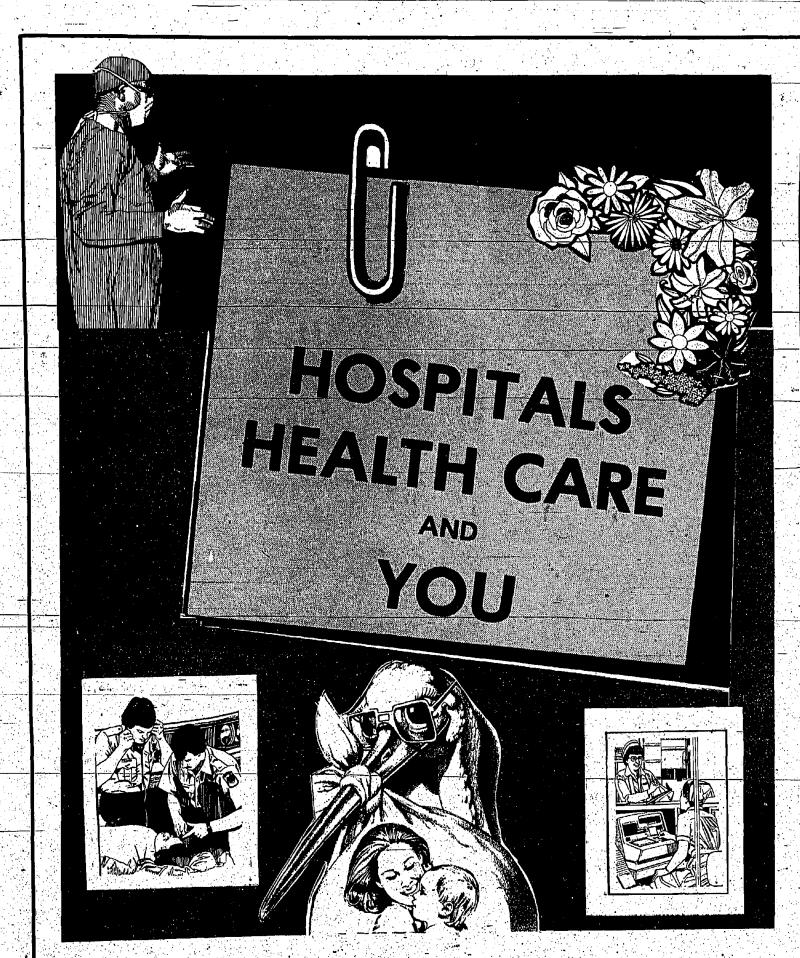
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Washington, D.C. She carned a bachelor of arts in social work from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in 1981.

She comes to a Children's Specialized Hospital from the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Brooklyn where, for over one year, she was a social worker providing case management for families of children

in the program. Earlier she worked for one year as assistant director of the Washington and Maryland program for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and prior to that served the Maryland

children who were in foster care because of abuse and neglect. She successfully reunited parents with their children through resolving financial and housing problems and teaching parenting skills.

While a student at Catholic

University she ran a program helping physically disabled and mentally retarded children in Arlington, Va.

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supply for several weeks.

The shortage has forced a cut back on blood deliveries to hospitals by more than 50 per-cent in most cases. This means that a hospital's request for 10 units of blood is cut a live. Regional hospitals have been forced to postpone certain elective surgeries as a result.

There are several reasons why this blood emergency has occurred. One factor has been the cumulative effect of blood testing. The blood is tested to HTVI all an indicator of the AIDS virus, Non-A and Non-B hepatitis and syphilis. Because of these tests the blood supply is safer than ever before, but less _ovailable for transfusion_as_more

units are excluded from the donor pool.

A decline in the red cells that NJBS

contributed to the current shortage. The Greater New York Blood Program, the parent organization of NJBS, receives approximately one third of its supply from Europe. These sources have reported that increased need for blood in their own hospitals has forced them to cut shipments. Directed donations, in which a person donates blood for a specific person in need at

that time, have also cut into the community blood supply. However, the prime cause of this and any other blood shortage is not enough donors! A continuous supply of blood is needed. In New Jersey at least 300 pints of blood are needed

Anyone I7 years of age and not over 65 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds and is in good health is eligible to give blood.

For information on where to donate blood, contact a local Red Cross chapter or call New Jersey Blood Services at 828-9101.

Organ procurement is topic

Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655
East Jersey St. in Elizabeth, will present a
community education program on the subject
of organ procurement Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. in

The program speakers will be Mary Ellen McGlynn, transportation coordinator at Beth Israel Medical Center and Marcia Levinson, nephrology instructor at Alexian Brothers Hospital. They will talk on the benefits of coron, deputies, and on the procedures in organ donation and on the procedures in-volved in becoming an organ donor.

The free lecture is open to the public and is of special interest to people in the fields of first aid and emergency medical technology Refreshments will be served and advance registration is not required.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Department of Alexian Brothers Hospital at

Hospital has holiday sale

The Roosevelt Hospital Auxiliary's annual Holiday Bazaar will be held Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the auxiliary to purchase a van for use by wheelchair-bound hospital patients.



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This is the time to begin thinking about flu tuberculosis or chronic bronchitis and people prevention. Influenza, or the flu, is a con-tagious respiratory disease caused by a virus. Although it is termed a respiratory disease, it affects the whole body. Flu symptoms include fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite and aching of the head, back, arms and legs.

According to the American Lung Association of Central New-Jersey, the Christmas Seal People, the flu can be a lifethreatening illness for people in the high risk

with heart disease, anemia, diabetes or other chronic diseases. The advice for this group is to consult with your physician about the possibility of receiving the flu vaccine.

In addition to those in the high risk group, people in "essential service" jobs should also check with their physician about ad-

check with their physician about administration of the vaccine. Essential service positions include hospital personnel, fire fighters and police officers.

group. This high risk group — for flu — More information on influenza can be ob-consists of those over 65, people with chronic lung diseases such as asthma, emphysema. 206 Westfield Ave., Clark, N.J., 07066.

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night club in the United States and in London.

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Mountainside Hospital plans gala

Comedian Dick Capri will entertain guests at the second annual Mountainside Hospital
Harvest Ball, to be held on Nov. 14 at the

raise money for The Mountainside Hospital Alcoholism Rehabilitation Program.

Capri has ben a performer since the early provided by the Bill Harrington Orchestra.

Tables of 10 are available for \$1,250 each, or shows including the "Tonight Show," "Merv Si25 per person. For reservation information, Griffin Show," and the "Mike Douglas Show." He has worked as the comedy at-

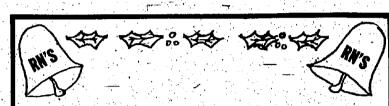
Elderly care support group forms

Overlook Hospital will sponsor a free support group for those caring for the elderly at home to be held every other Thursday from 7-8 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Center for Community Health. The dates for the month of November are Nov. 6 and 20. There also will be a group meeting once a month during

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Louis A. Ditzel Jr., president and chief executive officer, says, "In a year that saw many hospitals forced to contemplate the closing of floors, beds and even services Irvington General, through the faith and determination of its board of trustees and management, continued to expand and im-prove its ability to care for the health of its patients and its community." Ditzel says that a full body C.T. scanner is now fully operational, and that "a long needed renovation program is moving rapidly along with close to \$1 million worth of new radiology equipment in place. Irvington General Hospital is anxiously preparing for a spring 1988 grand opening of a modern, fully equipped state-of-the-art hospital."

Ditzel says that the Foundation for Hospital and Health Systems is anticipating several "new and exciting humanitarian projects in the coming year involving abused children and the home-bound elderly."

Air Force seeks nurse recruits

Nursing is a profession that differs more than ample opportunity for employment and a particularly attractive nursing program can be found in the United States Air Force, says Major Bruce Weber, Air Force nurse recruitment officer.

The Air Force is looking for registered nurses-who-possess a bachelor's degree im nursing or allied health science field to (become commissioned Air Force Nurse Officers for the purpose of providing high quality health care, The Air Force has openings in a variety of clinical settings for nurses with hospital experience.

There is currently a special need for nurses who also have experience in operating room, anesthesia, nurse practioner programs and other clinical specialties.

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Lodges to fight leukemia

The New Jersey Loyal Order of Moose will back the Loukemia Society of America in its quest to conquer leukemia and other related diseases.

Moose lodges throughout the state will be

conducting special events to help fund the research and patient aid programs of the Leukemia Society in New Jersey.
The Leukemia Society of America Inc., a
national voluntary health agency, provides
supplementary financial assistance to patients with loukemia, the lymphomas, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's disease and preleukemia, as well as referral services to

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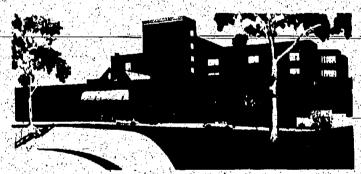
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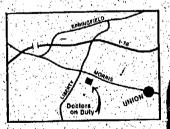
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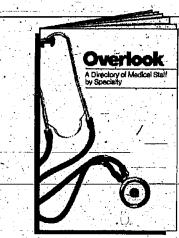


HOPEFULS—Ashbrook Nursing Home, in conjunction—with the New Jersey Department of Health, was the recent site of the Nursing Home Aide Certification Examination. Approximately 260 applicants registered at the test site. From left: Erin Hurd, director of nurses at Elizabeth Nursing Home in Elizabeth; Ann Sambucini, assistant director of nurses at Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Helghts; and Lillian E. Cowles, assistant director of nurses at Delaire Nursing and Convalescent Center in Linden.

Overlook offers maternity care program

Overlook Hosital offers a free maternity orientation program each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditorium, where a registered nurse from the maternity unit shows a slide program of the maternity area, a film of labor and delivery and answers questions. Familycentered maternity care plus other services offered by Overlook will be explained. The next program will be held on Nov. 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. Pre-registration is not

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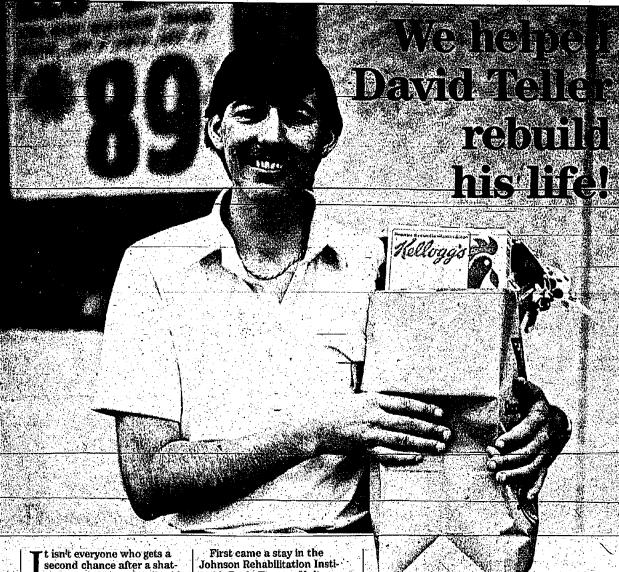
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tering accident — but David Teller is one person who did and made the best of it. In 1983, a train ended the

phase of David's life that was filled with love of racing cars, motorcycles and sky-diving and forced him into a fight for survival.

Emergency room doctors offered scant hope. Severe head injuries, internal abdominal injuries, two punctured lungs, a fractured leg and arm, all of his ribs broken. Thirty-three daysof coma followed — several times David lapsed into cardiac arrest, Operations to correct paralysis came next.

Physicians held out little expectation for rehabilitation but they misjudged David's tenacity. His family arranged for his r' admission to the Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute at John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, New Jersey, and David's long battle back began.

tute's Brain Trauma Unit, a section devoted to the particular needs of the head injured such as confusion, agitation, shortened attention span, inability to concentrate.

Then, physical there pists worked with David to help him relearn how to use long dormant muscles. Occupational therapists worked with David to help him relearn both skills and how to work with other people. Job counselors discussed what future occupations were possible given limitations caused by the accident while David got his feet wet by working at the Johnson Institute as a vol-

unteer file clerk. That David has come so far is a tribute to his own capacity to fight and, as he says, to the staff of the Johnson Rehabilitation Institute: They really, really care about you. They make you work and they don't let you give up."

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'Frank has taken the system one step further by providing patients with professional home care im-

hours of their discharge. The aide, Frank said, does some general housework, assists the patients with their meals and answers any questions that might arise about

"With the latest technology in advanced eye surgery now available, there are minimal physical problems experienced afterwards," Frank said, "Many patients are very apprehensive about what they just went through, however. It can really disturb them

. Y decided to do something to ease their fears and to make the transition from hospital to home that much easier to make Many of my patients have told me that having a professional aide there so soon after their surgery helps them gain more confidence about what they have just experienced. And when someone is confident and relaxed, it speeds up the process of

Frank also makes sure that his patients have a way of getting to the hosipital for the surgery and home HOME CARE—Recognizing the benefits of same-day surgery, Dr. Marvin Frank of Union, director of ophthamology at Union Hospital, provides patients with professional home care immediately following their surgery. afterward by providing a free driver-service at the patient's request.

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For today's seniors citizens, stress can be a motivating factor in achieving goals, fulfilling dreams and adding interest to retirement years. But health care professionals and even create symptoms of many warn, excessive stress over a long illnesses. Stressful events for period of time becomes distress and seniors include such things as years. But health care profession may create health problems for older adults such as hypertension, the death of a lamily member of

ulcers and diabetes. friend, the loss of mobility, "It's the way in which seniors some cases severe boredom. react to stress in their lives that "It's important for them (seniors) leads to harmful effects on their to help each other, use available react to stress in their lives that educator with the Visiting Nurse and to tackle every problem alone," health education programs in stress management to elderly man in my program who was Services at 352-5694.

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educator, excessive stress can cause older adults to stop eating, socializing with family and friends, children moving away from home, friend, the loss of mobility, and in

health,"-says-Kowalski, health resources and not feel as if they have

Overlook laboratory earns accreditation

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County medical group elects

Dr. R. Gregory Sachs has been elected president of the Union County Medical Society. The organization of 300 area physicians

is a component of the Medical Society of New Jersey. Sachs, a native of Orange, graduated from Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D.C. Following an internship and residency in internal medicine at that university, he took a fellowship in cardiology at Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, He took

diplomate in internal medicine ad cardiovascular disease.

He serves on the staff of Overlook and Beth Israel hospitals, and is managing director of the Summit Medical Group where he maintains, his private office.

In addition to serving as trustee of the Medical Society of New Jersey, Sachs serves on the Council, on Legislation and Public Relations Union County to the House Delegates of the state body.

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Health care for homeless provided by St. Elizabeth's

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poor people of the Elizabethport Area.

Known as Health Check-Up, the project is a unique outreach program of the hospital's Dorothy B. Hersh Clinic. It is believed to be the first program of its kind in New Jersey, and perhaps in the eastern region. Sister Jacinta Fernandes, director of St.

Joseph's Social Service Center, is pleased to be able to sponsor this health care program.
"This will be an important addition to the list of available services for the homeless and the poor in Elizabeth," she says.

Each week, on Monday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., medical staff members from Elizabeth Hospital are on-site at St. h's which is located on Division Street in Elizabeth, to perform check-ups for the homeless. The medical staff includes a doctor, a nurse and a social worker. Each hospital employee is donating his or her time to the program, and is utilized on a rotating

Following the physical, anyone with a chronic health problem is referred to the hospital's clinic. In addition, the homeless are able to use the clinic or emergency room at St. Elizabeth Hospital whenever Health Check-Up is not in operation. Catholic Community Services will provide transportation for the homeless to the clinic.

Sister Jacinta estimates that there are as many as 700 homeless people in Elizabeth—half of whom are children—and that approximately 50 people are being added to that ber each month. She believes that at least half of the homeless will take advantage of

this opportunity. "There, are numerous health problems "These people do not go for medical help because they do not have the money to pay for these services, and they do not have medical

Sister Elizabeth Ann Maloney executive director of St. Elizabeth Hospital, calls the program "a vital and necessary service which fills a tremendous void in health care for the poor people in our community."

Oct. 27 following months of preparation. Joan Wheeler, director of nursing at St. Elizabeth Hospital, explains, "Because this is the first time that a hospital has had such a program, it took several months to finalize the details. The planning required the cooperation of St. Joseph's and many departments at the hospital, including maintenance housekeeping and administration."

Charity of St. Elizabeth and the hospital have maintained for many years. We anticipate that this cooperative program will be a tremendous success. We hope that it will also increase awareness of the plight of the homeless in Elizabeth and encourage more

Sister Jacinia also states that a prescrip-tion fund has been established to provide necessary medication to the homeless. The initial donation to the fund was provided by the Employee Recreation Fund at St.

For more information about Health Check-Up, contact St. Joseph's at 352-2989 or 352-2966, or St. Elizabeth Hospital at 527-5138.

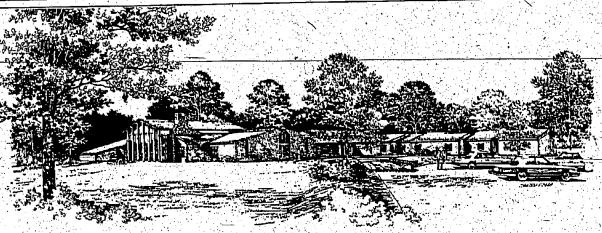
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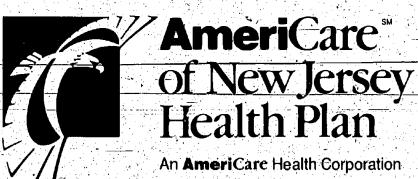
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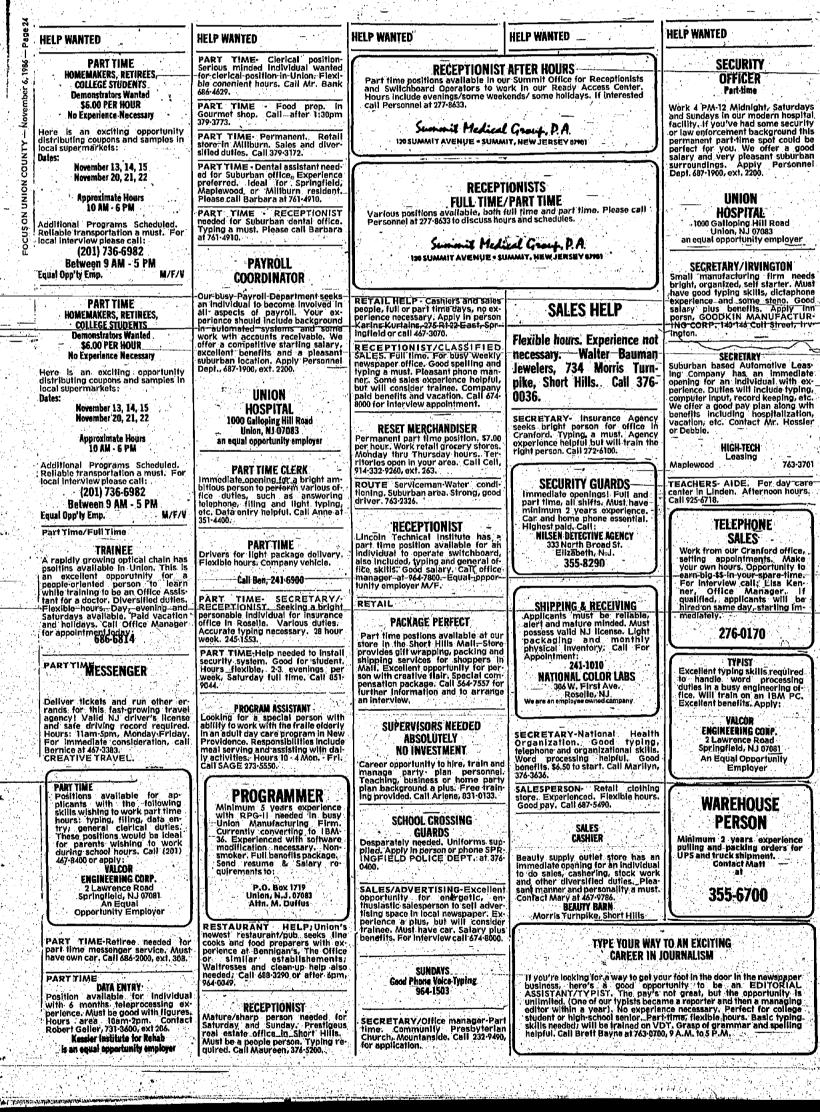
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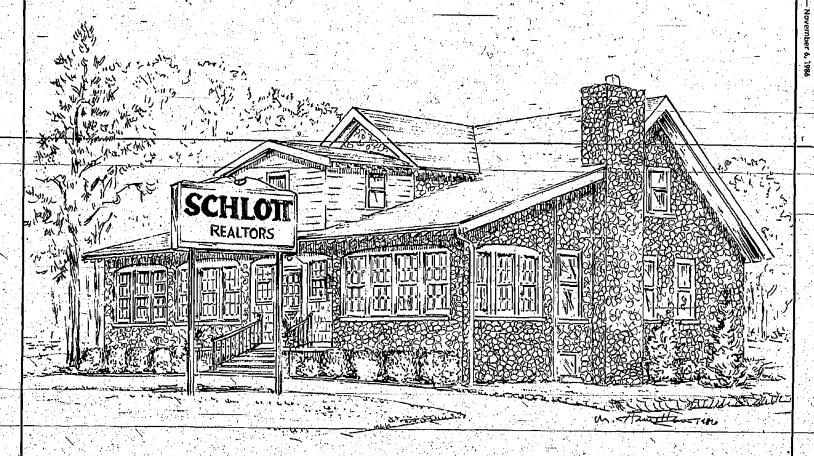
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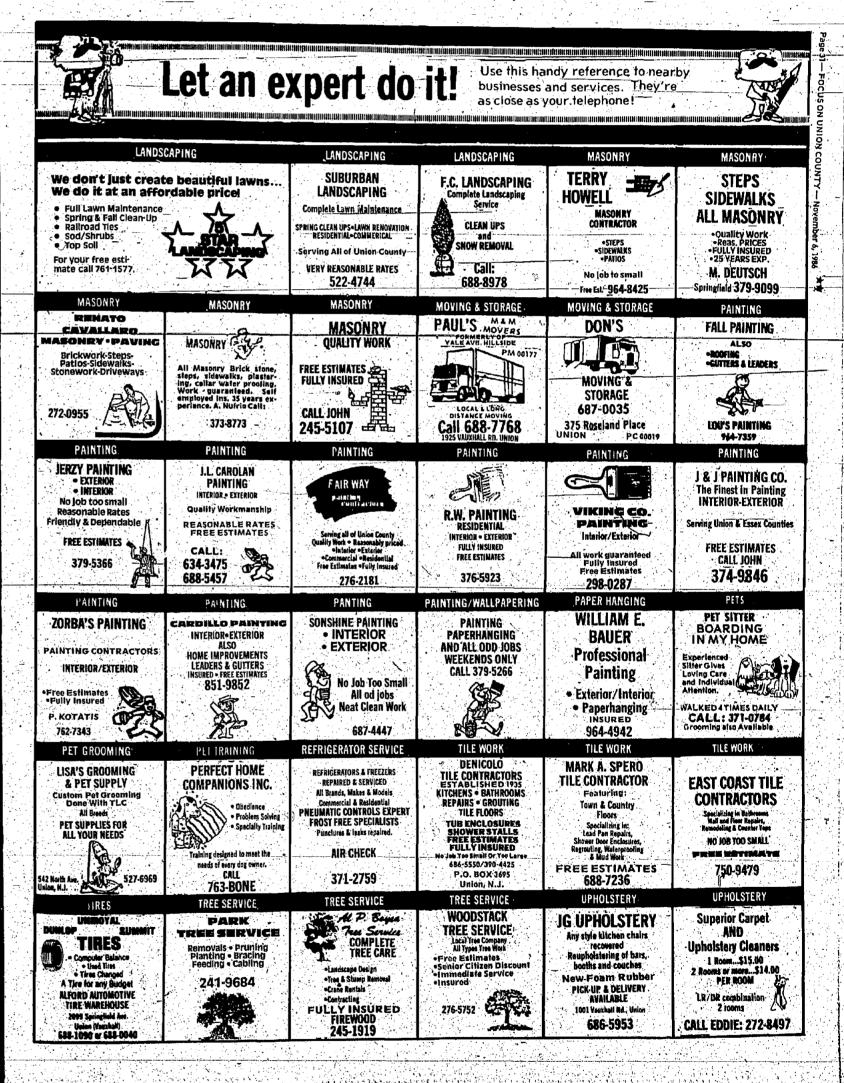
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