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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1986—2+

What kind of game is being played at quarry?

Claiming that 'people are playing games,' several Springfield residents wing close, to the former Houdaille Quarry remain fearful that Union County officials are "secretly" moving ahead with plans to construct an amphitheater there, a contention the officials have strongly denied.

officials have admitted the current grading that has been done in the quarry's southern portion is "in configuration with an amphitheater." but at the same time, they insist, the grading is not the actual construction of an

Armand Fiorletti, the Union County Engineering and Planning director, ned_earlier_that_the_work-done-at-the-quarry-was-only-in-accordance with earlier terms agreed to by the county and state Department of Transportation at the time the final portion of the I-78 highway was begin-

Mario Curiale, a local developer and a resident of the newest section of Tree Top Drive since December of 1984, however, claims that a drainage ditch recently implanted near the outer perimeters of his property is for the proposed amphitheater, and that he has been lied to, both by state and county officials

Explaining that earlier contact with high DOT officials due to concern oise emitted from adjacent I-78, had produced a response that "anybody in their right mind would not build by 78," Curiale says the ditch now in place could only be meant for an amphitheater. No one, he alleges, has any concern for the well-being of Springfield.

> "People do not give a damn about other people. I don't care if they're Republican or Democrat, I want this thing settled." Mario Curiale

"This is what you call asinine," says the developer, who has a combined total of nine years in both drafting and civil engineering. "People do not give a damn about other people. I don't care if they're Republican or Democrat, I

"If they need a drainage for the quarry, they can very well build a retention basin, a man-made pond which will collect all the waterfall. And it can be used for fishing or ice skating. This part of the environment should not be a political issue, it should be part of the future of Springfield and the

ent condition, the county-owned portion of the quarry's southern sector - to which the state has had a construction easement - contains a was acquired by the state as a fill site for the highway's completion. East of the pile is fand that his been graded by the state hired contractors, which includes a large flat area that is covered by gravel. The entire area resembles plans outlined in a 1983 map prepared by Metcalf.* Eddy Inc., an engineering and planning firm that prepared a conceptual design report for "development of an amphitheauer and related facilities."

According to the M&E map, the pit is where the amphitheater's stage an dressing rooms would be located, while the gravel covers a portion of land that would be designated for parking. The map also includes plans for dit-

grading conducted by the Yonkers and Schiavone construction firms is over, and that any further work would be done by the county only. The asphalt naterial left behind, he says, would be removed by the county.

'If anybody sees anything in there, what they're seeing is the county removing stockpiles of earth." says Nolan, who contends that the county has 'nothing specifically in mind" for the site and that he is willing to attend a hearing where suggestions could be brought up by concerned

"The grading that was taking place was not the construction of an am-

"I am certainly disappointed that it appears they are proceeding without the approval of Springfield. They do not have the consent of the governing body. I'm really quite distraught at the whole thing. I find it almost unbelievable."

Mayor William Cieri

litheater. If the hole was filled, we would have lost a key natural rock ormation forever. If that's left for any development in there, that wall ecomes a unique teaching area."

"There's nothing going on at the quarry," says Florietti, who has previously admitted that the site would be an "ideal location" for an amphitheater. "There's nothing going on there that's under the control of Union. There's nothing being done there. It's just a grading and filling operation which they would have had to have done, anyway." Since the concept of the controversial proposal first arose four years ago,

local residents have contended that an amphitheater would provide large traffic jams within the town, and would also leave open the possibility of rock concerts coming to the theater, thereby attracting "undesirable lements." Also worrying the residents is the high amount of noise any concert - classical or rock - would produce.

"My perspective is that in spite of what the county engineer has said, what is going on there is in accordance with the Metcalf & Eddy study?

Freeholder Brian Fahey

The Metcalf & Eddy report acknowledges that "background noise generated by traffic on I-78 could require amplification of amphitheater

Bernard and Karen Whalen, Tree Top Drive residents since June of 1984 and mambers of SCOPE.—Springfield Citizans Organized To Protect the Environment—worry that heavy traffic congestion on the small-roads in the area will stand in the way of emergency vehicles attempting to reach people "That's our main concern," says Karen, "But I want to say that if it's my

kid that gets hit by a car, or is choking, those vehicles will not be able to get Referring to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, Whalen's husband

'Center by "invading" the yards of neighborho 'You had no privacy and they would sneak in and listen to the concerts,

he says. "You'll have every house in this area invaded by kids with enough In September, The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders passed a resolution affirming that no quarry development would take place "without concurrence of the governing body of Springfield." Two weeks ago, the board also approved a motion "directing the county manager and county counsel to take such steps necessary to terminate any further grading work n the Houdaille Quarry in Springfield which would facilitate the con-

struction of an amphitheater." Despite the measures, however, Mayor

William Cieri expresses his doubts over the validity of the quarry grading.

"If they build the amphitheater, I have a suggestion for the name: they could call it the Marvlin Schneider Memorial Amphitheater because they will build it over my dead body!"

'I am certainly disappointed that it appears they are proceeding without

Marylin Schneider

the approval of Springfield," says the mayor, who will be leaving office on Dec. 31. "They do not have the consent of the governing body. I'm really quite distraught at the whole thing. I find it almost unbelievable "I will oppose it as long as I'm an elected official and I will continue as a

private citizen to oppose an amphitheater in that location. I will work with SCOPE or any other group that wishes to fight that." A strong opponent of the completion of I-78 who worried that the quarry leaving private ownership could lead to "trouble," Cierl says he "would not

recent poll conducted by the Springfield Leader found township residents opposing an amphitheater by almost a 2-1 margin. The mayor also suggests that the county would have little in the way of

unds to support the amphitheater, and would pass the cost on to all 21 of the older Brian Fahey says that SCOPE and town fears are valid.

"My perspective is that in spite of what the county engineer has said, what is going on there is in accordance with the Metcalf & Eddy study," says him so that he can go to the site "and find out what plans they are following." Ernie Nolan, the DO "s Regional Construction Engineer for the state's orthwestern region, says that with the state having fulfilled its obligations with the county, the contractors would leave the quarry "in the same condition as the county wanted it."

"We graded it so that it would be of use to the county." says Nolan, and adds that the county could now do with the land "what it wanted,"

SCOPE co-chairman, Marylin Schneider; however, an ardent opp and skeptic of the current grading, remains unconvinced of the county's

contentions.

"These guys in the back room, they're running the show," she says, alleging that other county officials "go ahead and do the work" without informing the Freeholders. "If they build the amph suggestion for the name; they could call it the Marylin Schneider Memorial



PAVING THE WAY? This portion of the Houdaille Quarry just off Mountview Road has been graded in what appears to be a configuration of an amphitheater by state-hired contractors. The gravel in place appears to follow the parking guidelines

Blaze claims life of man, 60

in his Troy Drive apartment early Tuesday morning, the victim of a fire which was apparently caused by his smoking in bed, according to

According to police, Joseph M. Pasecznyk, who would have turned 61 later this week, was found face next to his bed shortly after police and fire units were called to the scene at 2:27 a m. It is believed that Pasecznyk fell asleep while smoking in bed, police added. The fatality is the first fire-related death to occur in Springfield since

school-age twins perished in their Baltusrol Way home in 1963, reportedly because of a short circuit

in an electrical outlet.

Along with police and fire units, members of the Union County arson squad also responded to the scene, as they do in all fire-related fatalities. Pasecznyk was pronounced dead by paramedics from Overlook Hospital at 3 s.m., but the official results of the autopay were not available at press time.

Springfield Fire Chief Ronald T.

Johnson explained that although the

A 60-year-old man was found dead smoke alarm detection, Pasecznyk had apparently removed the bat-teries of his smoke detector. Officials believe there is a "possibility" the fire victim would still be alive had he not rendered his alarm ineffective.
Suffering minor injuries were.

patrolmen Ivan Shapow and Scott

The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education

will discuss the results of the High School Proficiency Test and the district's TASK test at its meeting in Berkeley Heights on Tuesday, All residents of the six communitles that encompass the regional district, parents of students attending the four regional high schools and the teaching staff are invited to attend the board meeting. It will be held at the Governor

It will be held at the Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

In addition, budgetary recommendations for the testing program for the 1887-88 school year, as well as programs and workshops for the

Overlook Hospital for smoke inhalation. Firefighter John Pyar and volunteer Firefighter Bjorn men were released after treatment.

Test results on agenda

High School in Kenilworth Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, It

Swanstrom were treated at the hospital for hand injuries. All four Johnson said he would send a letter to Police Chief William Chisholm thanking his, men for Brokaw, who were freated at aiding his department in the blaze.

Livingston, the regional district includes David Brearley Regional

also serves the communities Mountainside and Garwood The board of education released the scores for the HSPT at its July 1 meeting. The test became a high school graduation requirement this year, replacing the easier Minimum Basic Skills test.

> The percentage of students passing at Jonathan Dayton, were: 91.9 percent, reading; 83.7 percent

BOE, teachers settle

An all-night session between the to disclose exact figures on the that the SEA was at work on the new Board-of Education and represententative agreement on a new, two-

mefield school district. Finally arrived at somewhere around 4:30 a.m. Monday, the tentative pact will be retroactive to July 1 of this year, and will expire on June 30, 1988: Included in the settlement are provisions allowing district instructors "retroactive increments" and salary increases, regarded as the two main "stun ing blocks" that resulted in teachers operating without a con-

tract since June 30. According to SEA president Bobbi Pollack, the increment issue was "automatic" and teachers should be credited with another year's ex-perience at the end of each school year Also debated was wording in the old contract, which was resolved in the all-night session as well.

Instructors, who in the words of SEA chief negotiator Bob Burkhardt were "planning on things that would lead up to a strike," had contended that failure to agree on salary inalleged unwillingness to "come up with what the average county s had also charged that the withholding of increments was

"We're happy that we have a contract," said Burkhardt, a Caldwell School kindergarten teacher. "We're happy because this puts off what both sides didn't want to happen, which, of course was a strike. So we're happy a settlement was reached.

According to board attorney Yale Greenspoon, however, while there was some discussion as to whether or not the increments should be delayed, it was "never" the board's intention" to deny them to

"It was never our intention that they be absolutely denied," said Greenspoon, who said the contract wording had, for the first time in "many, many years," undergone "substantial" revisions. "Abhopeful that the new contract could members for ratification once it was be ratified at the next board meeting approved by the board.

salary guide and would go its

Anyone with six hours of time

to volunteer weekly-may obtain more information by calling Fritzen at 467-0210, or by calling

Springfield Police Headquarters

Midget wrestling

The Springfield Recreation Department has announced that sign-ups for the midget wrestling

will be held Monday from 7-9

p.m., and at the Sarah Bailey

p.m., Tuesday through Friday. The fee is \$5. Practices will

Hoop tryouts set

Tryouis for junior and senior-Minutemen basketball will be held Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at the Florence M. Gaudineer School boys gym.

try out from 5:50-7:30 p.m., while

Grades five through seven will

News briefs... Squad seeks new members

In an attempt to continue the "high level" of service to the community, the Springfield First ambership classification. The squad, which has been

trying to attract new member uring the hours of 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekdays, has instituted program to recruit personnel able to give only six hours of service per week. Regular squad nembership entails a minim

of 12 hours weekly.
"There are people in the community who have been trained in CPR — cardio ulmonary resuscitation - and advanced First Ald, or are amount of time to volunteer says the squad's membershi chairwoman, Liz Fritzen, who i hoping the new program will attract many of the "already rained" area residents.

Fritzen believes the new program will attract concerned through the ongoing First Aid programs conducted by the squad and the state First Aid

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In Focus

CONGRATULATIONS—John Benigno, a-senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, accepts an award from school principal Anne Romano for being a winner of the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards in writing. Benigno is one of only 23 seniors statewide to be cited by the N.C.T.E.

Program on color at school

The Parents Association of The Vail-Deane School on Woodacres Drive in Mountainside will present "Color for All Seasons" at the school

Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. The program will be conducted by mage and color consultant Eleanor, K. Nelson of Westfield. Eleanor is the executive director with Beauty for All Seasons of Idaho Falls, Idaho, XIA. a division of Tanner Industries.

plains, "I demonstrate and explain the concept of color analysis what it can mean to any and every inuse of color in his or her dressing or

can light up your life with color." The program will be presented in Vall-Deane's multi-purpose room. and she is a fashion advisor with For-more information call Dorothy

Parade termed 'success'

The Halloween parade at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, sponsored by the Springfield Fire Department, was called a success by Local 57 of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association.

With more than 120 children taking part in the Mitvities, numerous

ribbons and trophies were awarded for costumes. Diana Loya was the first-place winner for the funniest costume, while Andy Khalili took top honors for the scariest outfit. David Kessler received a first-place trophy for the most original costume.

Computer learning at school

At Deerfield School in Moun-Student Heather Anderson says tainside, students are learning about the program makes mistakes much the world of computers as part of a easier to handle. new pilot program set up for seventh

In the program, which is under the lirection of David Fogle, students are taught 45 minutes a day for 23 processors. The program is a follow up to the sixth grade typing course

"It makes-correction so much easier and faster than writing a composition by hand. I can delete in seconds," says Heather.

Fogle explained that students were encouraged to use the computer room during off hours to type their term papers.





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Youngster 'a good egg'

A Mountainside resident is one of today's fast-paced lifestyles. All five finalists in the Jersey Fresh Egg Cooking Contest,

Greg Weiss, a seventh-grade student at Deerfield School, entered the contest with his recipe for nacho dip. Greg and his parents have been invited to the Nassau Inn, Princeton, for the finals. The top prize for the contest will be \$400.

egg per serving.

The youngster says he has already made plans for the winning prize.
"I'd put half in the bank for college, and buy myself something with the other half," says Greg.

The youngest contestant ever to reach the finals says he entered Recipes were judged on the contest after learning about it nutritional quality, ease of from his home economics teacher preparation. and suitability of Carol Tagliente.

armed forces to align themselves

Breakfast meeting planned

The monthly bagel breakfast business meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish-War Veterans of the The Jewish War Veterans con-United States will be held Dec. 14 at 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave.,

The guest speaker for the mor-ning's program will be Ann P. Conti, surrogate of Union County, who will speak on "Wills and Probate In addition, the Elin Unger Post

with a prestigious veterans' group such as the JWV, which is the oldest active veterans' group chartered by

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Senior Vice 273 (JWV) will honor the Essex-Urekea Lodge 158 Knights of Pythias Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Commander Murray Nathanson

Senior arts and crafts held

Springfield senior citizens began earlier this month, conducted by Theresa Herkalo, coordinator. and made plaques with burlap and

dried flowers:
Alma Zeller, Mildred Dauser,
Grazynski Arthur Dauser, Jean Grazynski, Mary Almedia, Alli Herman, Florence Karge, Helen Alpaugh, Rose Miller, Mildred Guenther, Wilma Schenack, Ada Osmuski, Helen Skuya, Betty, Kitty Searles,

Anita Ward. The next session will be Monday.

An arts and crafts program for the Rose Miller will teach seniors how to make Santa Claus faces out of

Donations sought

Mobile Meals of Westfield, a nonprofit organization which serve **fountainside seeks donations to** help defray an increase in operating

Donations, which may be done as a memorial gift or to commemorate a special occasion, should be sent to: Mobile Meals, 170 Elm St., West-





BOOK FAIR—Students at the James Caldwell PTA Book Fair in Springfield enjoy some of the books available there. In the top photo, from left: Jill Palais, Lucy Cuccinello and Erica Nagar. In the bottom photo, Chris

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Springfield hires two officers

Addressing both a shortage in the township police force and a sense of natriotism, the Springfield Township Committee on Tuesday susly approved the hiring of two probationary police officers and proclamation designating the eek of Nov. 24 as National Family

William Wrisley, 29, of Morris Plains and 21-year-old Christopher Lafrogola of Union, upon the advice of police chief William Chisholm, received the probationary posts after completing all department The addition of the two officers now brings the department to full

early summer, when former lieutenant Thomas Kennedy announced his retirement. In noting that the "status of the family has changed dramatically in the history of this nation, but remains a basic moral and economic element of society," the five-member governing body officially designated Thanksgiving Week as National Family Week in strength and vitality of the social and moral fabric of our town, state

The proclamation carried the endorsement of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation o Women's Clubs.

three projects, including the in-stallation of barrier-free access ramps for the handicapped at both the municipal building and the former Raymond Chisholm School. Although the township does not fall under mandatory state guidelines for barrier-free installations in both strength for the first time since buildings because of their age, the municipality is doing so anyway "as part of a continuing effort" to provide access for the handicapped Committeeman Jeffrey Katz ex-

of Tooker Avenue again complained to the governing body about the Schalble Oil Company near his home. Already dissatisfied with what he claims have been safety and

Becky Seal menu

lunches to be served over the next two weeks at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center at the former Raymond Chisholm School building. Lunches are served Monday through Friday between noon and 12:30 p.m. to any senior citizen 62 or over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for

Reservations must be made two days in advance by calling 376-5814 between 11 a.m. and I p.m. Monday through Friday. All lunches are served with bread

—MONDAY—Boneless barbecued pork rib, cauliflower with cheese sauce, baked potato (1/2 each), applesauce, tomato soup, bread, margarine and milk. TUESDAY-Chicken A la King

and cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, dinner roll, margarine and milk WEDNESDAY-Stuffed cabbage,

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NOV. 24-Veal cutlet parmiglana, green beans, spaghetti and sauce, ice cream, pineapple juice. Italian NOV. 25-Roast turkey with gravy, cauliflower, carrots and coli, herbed stuffing, pumpkin

margarine and milk." NOV. 26-Country ham with potatoes, purple plums, pea soup. NOV. 27— Holiday NOV. 28—Holiday

pie, apple cider, dinner

School lunches=

SENIORS IN DISGUISE—These Springfield senior citizens assembled for a recent Halloween costume party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Lielo Becker topped a list of prize winners by capturing the Funniest Costume award.

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company property, Crosett expressed fears that Schaible's desire
"If he wins in court, o enlarge its use of the property

could be "dangerous."

The oil company has already gone to court to dispute a denial by the Board of Adjustment to enlarge the property's use. The Fire Department, in the meantime, has initiated on't know why you're so lenient or ment, in the meantime, has initiated so easy. The smell of oil will knock authorized Township Engineer Harold Reed to advertise for bids on -preliminary investigations of possible fire violations, and has asked Schaible to provide in-

> property and how it is stored. "I can go to bed tonight with 25 /runaway expansion mode and it's trucks less than 10 feet from my constantly house, and everything's all right," concerns yelled Crosett. "I do know that I people." constantly continuing. Francis's concerns are shared by other

formation on what is stored in the

Brownlie joins CPA company

Keith L. Brownlie, of Springfield, ternorship of Arthur Young & Company, an international firm of Certified Public Accountants.

department of the Newark office of Arthur Young in July 1974. He was principal in 1983. He transferred to he Princeton office in July 1985, Brownlie is the director of the entrepreneurial services group for the Princeton and Newark offices of

Juveniles arrested in chase

countants

An early morning high speed car vehicle, which turned out to be Springfield/Mountainside border Union who resulted in the apprehension last stree. week of two Essex County juveniles by Springfield and Mountainside

ollowed the vehicle, which later

Newark, before turning back onto

the highway's westbound lane. The

receiving stolen property, reckless In the early morning of Nov. 4, Mountainside Patrolman Richard driving and conspiracy. A 17-year-old Newark resident said to be the Weigele observed two youths in the driver's accomplice, in the mean area of JMK Motors. Upon further time, was apprehended by Springfield patrolmen Peter Fico nvestigation. Weigele-alerted the Springfield force and began purand Judd Levenson at Echo Plaza, suing a vehicle heading east on Route 22 with "no headlights on." The Mountainside police officer was joined in the chase by Springfield Patrolmen Jeffrey Vreeland and Steven Stockl, who

the Union County Detention Center

drivers leave trucks idling near his

house while going to a nearby convenience store for coffee. "I

of Clinton Avenue. "They're in a

Brownlie graduated from Lehigh

University in 1974 with a bachelor's

He is a certified public accountant of

Jersey Society of Certified Public

Accountants where he is chairman

of the Committee for Cooperation

with Educational Institutions. He is

Institute of Certified Public Ac-

Keith and his wife, Irene, have two

stolen, finally came to a stop in

Union where it crashed onto a side

A 16-year-old juvenile was

charged with criminal mischief.

also a member of the American

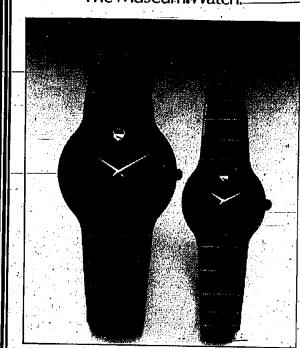
the State of New Jersey.

Stress workshop,

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, Mountainside, will present a workshop on the topic of stress and homemade appip desserts, milk; how it can be combated creatively on Nov. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the THURSDAY, macaroni with meat school auditori

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Fooling the people

As the old saying goes, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time." This saying has a lot of meaning for Springfield environmental leaders

Members-of-SCOPE — Springfield Citizens Organized To Protect the Environment — have been charging for the past two months that there are indications that the former Houdaille Quarry is being prepared to be the site of an amphitheater, despite assurances to the contrary from county officials. While it may be easy to dismiss the matter as a "dead issue," the group's contentions deserve a little more consideration than they have been getting.

A drive to the quarry's southern sector near the top of Mountview Road reveals gravel has been spread out alongside portions of the grading done by state-hired contractors. The gravel looks like a parking lot — the same type of parking lot outlined on a map prepared by an outside engineering firm nearly four years ago in a "conceptual plan for development of an amphitheater and related facilities.

One freeholder who has remained opposed to the project has gone on record as suggesting that the grading appears to be related to the earlier engineering report.

We are concerned that the wishes of Springfield residents are not being respected. Our recent poll showed a clear majority of town residents to be against an amphitheater. The freeholders recently passed a resolution affirming that no quarry development would take place unless the town

Why is the grading that has taken place so similar to that, engineering map of four years ago? Why has the county persisted in carrying out this old agreement with the state when the evidence is clear that Springfield residents are not_ prepared to accept such a major impact? After being forced to accept a major interstate highway that forever changed the character of the town, isn't the town entitled to the final say in terms of an amphitheater?

Although county officials now say that the state is done with its end of the 1982 agreement, we are curious as to what the county now plans to do with its amphitheater-type layout. After spending all that time, not to mention money, is it really prepared to change the grading if Springfield residents demand it by way of referendum? Better yet, will the residents ever have a chance to get their referendum?

The county should immediately cancer thoughts of constructing a project without consulting the town. We urge town residents to take a look at the quarry to see for themselves what is being done. Unless they get_involved-and-beginspeaking out, residents may find themselves having to accept a troublesome project without their consent.

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Letters to the editor

Mullman and Welsch thank supporters

We wish to thank you for your vote of confidence on Election Day. While by no means a landslide, it was nevetheless a comfortable victory. Regardless of the vote count, we realize that the responsibilities and obligations are the same. Our commitment is to all of Springfield, and we will act accordingly.

Now, we ask for your help and support over the next three years to maintain the quality of life in Springfield. This responsibility rests not only with the five-member Township Committee, but with every citizen of the supports. We will be calling the on the contribute. township. We will be calling upon you to contribute.

A Man Bonta and handaling out offer at and Marshall claims 'failure to communicate'

Again, thank you for your support.

I read with great interest Mrs. Schneider's comments regarding my role in S.C.O.P.E. It appears from reading her comments, that Marylin is having some difficulty with her memory. First, Marylin has forgotten that we were both chosen to act as co-chairpersons of S.C.O.P.E. My understanding of that shared position, was shared work and responsibility, and shared com-munication. This comment is surely indicative of Mrs. Schneider's failure to

Secondly, it appears that Marylin has forgotten an underlying precept of S.C.O.P.E. to remain non-partisan. The introduction of partisan politics into this group may have impaired S.C.O.P.E's ability to work along side of a Democratically controlled Township Committee, and a Republican controlled Freeholder Board. In the coming months, this organization will have to work very closely with other of these boards in order to develop a sensible plan for the Houdaille quarry site.

Marylin's comments further confused me about her and this group's postion vis a vis Quarry. I have correctly been quoted by Mark Haviland as being opposed to the amphitheater, and being in favor of site development for park lands, yet Mrs. Schneider suggests that my comments don't reflect the views and sentiments of S.C.O.P.E. I can't recall when this organization

Finally, it appears from Mrs. Schneider's actions, that she is preparing to enter the political arena. If this is truly the case, I for one wish her well, but she should make her entry after divorcing herself from the leadership of this

In order for S.C.O.P.E. to be effective in developing viable plans for the Houdaille Quarry, it will need a great deal of effort on the part of all of its members, not grandstanding and shouting. Marylin, I invite you to work with those of us who remain interested in headwork, not headlines MARCMARSHALL

Believes Quarry being readied for theater On Oct. 30, 1986, Freeholder Brian Fahey sponsored a resolution to stop further work in relation to an amphitheater in the Houdaille Quarry. I would like to quote Mr. Fahey's remarks concerning that resolution:

resolutions and contrary to the wishes and decisions of the Springfield municipal council. An amphitheater is still being built in Houdaille Quarry, Though we are told we have the final word in whether or not we want an amphitheater, the grading work being done in the Quarry conforms to the amphitheater plans. Freeholder Chairman O'Keefe sent me the conceptual

"I have personally observed as well as have been able to confirm the

grading work being done conforming with an agreement made prior to 1983

concerning the land and this in fact is being honored despite free

parking and lawn areas are to be. When you go into the Quarry, you can see that the proposed stage area has not been filled at all, the proposed seating rea slopes above the stage, the proposed lawn area slopes off to the side of the stage and the proposed parking areas are level and have paving stones rolled over the surface. The roads shown on the maps as ingress and egress ing used for construction vehicles. The maps detailing work to be done for the construction of the amphitheater verify that the county intends that it be built in Springfield. If we were truly to have the option of using that land for a park, baseball field, ice skating rink, etc., they would not be following the

amphitheater plan so precisely.

When I called the Department of Transportation, I was told Mr. Fiorletti
had requested the site plan of the Quarry so he could prepare the land for an amphitheater. The Union County Parks director and engineer have both said they want an amphitheater in the Quarry and that grading is being done ac-

cording to the conceptual plan.
I'm afraid that Springfield's "choice" will not be a choice at all. If we choose to have other recreational facilities in the Quarry, who will pay to have it regraded? Will the county tell us it's a waste of money to regrade for a baseball field or hiking trails after they've prepared so thoroughly for theamphitheater? It seems by their actions that the county has made our deci-sion for us. It seems that they don't intend to take us seriously and they feel they can decide our way of life better than we can.

I would like to suggest that all nine freeholders take a walk through the Quarry and see for themselves that some county employees are attempting to mislead them. It's time to stop the blind acceptance of what has been reported to you and see, as I have, that Springfield's rights have been totally

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Superintendent lauds news coverage

Just a note to express my appreciation for the manner in which the Spr ingfield Leader has been covering our school district news. The recogn given to the students and programs in each edition continues to assist our student body and community in developing pride in its schools, I personally take delight in seeing our young people recognized for their special efforts and the paper's support of their projects.

On behalf of the school district, I commend you for assisting us in making the Springfield paperts and residents proud of their schools. It is also worthy

the Springfield parents and residents proud of their schools. It is also worthy to note that the news coverage of Board of Education meetings is accurate

Report from Washington

While many colleges across the the 7th Congressional District who country are plagued by declining have contacted my office to inquire enrollments, applications are runn about an academy appointment.

at Kings Point, N. Y. records than in most past years, school grades, along with their They are competing for top can scores on either the Scholastic Ap-didates with such prestigious titude Test or the American College

As I have done annually since first

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Rae Hulton Editor ASSOCIATE EDITOR

CPAs offer tax law tips

financial planner. Expenses like these add up and can be used ef-

féctively to save money. Charitable Contribution: Con-

tributions to charitable groups will continue to be fully deductible, but

only if you itemize. Remember, you

don't have to give money to get a

deduction—you can also take advantage of this tax break by

furniture or clothi

put off a trip to the dentist, but now

is a good time to go. Currently

percent of your adjusted gross in-

come are fully deductible. New year, you'll need in excess of 7.5

percent to qualify for this deduction.

By taking care of your health now

you can also take advantage of

own a small business, buying items

like new phones or computers by

Dec. 31 may help qualify for

portion of that cost is deductible

substantial tax savings because

Tax Strategy: To determine your

best year-end tax strategy, compare

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income and expenses. If you have

more income this year, defer any

additional income and take as many

terest in preserving open spaces to

You see, the lady also happens to

be president of the Monmouth

effect, Judge-Patrick McGann Jr.,

him, are saying that members of

planning boards, or by extension

other public officials, dare not have

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The question before the planning

Conservation Foundation, So in

Small Business Owners: If you

medical expenses that exceed

Medical Deductions: It's easy to

prepared by the New Jersey Society Now that the President has signed the Tax Reform Act of 1986, you're probably wondering how it will affect you. The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accomments has released the following year-end tax planning tips, in fight of changes brought about by the new law:

Sales Tax Deduction: Under the new tax reform law, sales tax will no longer be an itemized deduction. By chasing home appliances or other expensive items now, you can fully deduct the sales tax on your Mortgage Interest: Interest

payments on second mortgages will remain fully deductible under the new law. If you were considering borrowing money through a home equity loan, those interest payments will also remain fully deductible so contact your CPA to fill you in on the details. CPAs say owning a home is still one of the best ways to trim

Miscellaneous, Deductions: Consider these miscellaneous deductions for this year's income professional dues, pay for sub-

State we're in

Volunteering isn't always worth it considering a development ap-plication because he found her in-

Most people at all levels of government in this state we're in are volunteers. By that I mean that for every salaried official, you find any number of volunteers, like member of planning boards, environmental like to say nothing of sewer-wate and other kinds of authorities.

as well as our 21 countles, and in Our whole system depends on our willingness to serve each other, often making tough decisions with profound effects on everyday life and finances. I happen to serve on a number of these bodies, from municipal to state levels. I do it open space. Developers sued, asked to serve because I' have a-

nvironmental, And there are plenty Sometimes it just doesn't seem worth it. I'm referring to a recent whether any or all of them might be countedeclaion in Monmouth County, its just many deeply a committed on to which discourages and even frightens me. It seems that a Superior Court judge ruled to bar the

challenging the lady's objectivity, and that's how the frightening ruling certain level of expertise in matters Hers was only one of 11 votes the board, I cannot help but wonde who screened the other 10 to find out developing open space, either because they are directly involved

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Why do we need planning boards at all? If that kind of decision stands up, I guess we won't! Who will serve on a planning board if developers take members to court because their views are environmental instead of qualify for membership unless they

don't care about anything?

either government securities or a

mature next year is a good way to defer income into 1987. Your deferral for the investment will be

worth more this year under the

higher tax brackets. You will also

postpone taxation on the interest for

a year and pay less under the lower

next year, many people will lose the deduction for contributions to IRAs. If you don't already have an IRA,

open one; if you have one, make a

contribution. Consider joining a

like a 401(k), if you're eligible,

because next year contributions to these will also be affected by the new

IRA Withdrawals: Taking an

early withdrawal on your IRA can

cost more than you think. Under the

tax reform act, there remains a 10

percent penalty for withdrawais taken before age 59 1/2. Also, any

amount borrowed is subject to in-come tax at the same rate as other

income. Look for more economical

remember, retirement, money

should be earmarked for retirement.

ways to borrow money an

certificate of deposit that

This kind of thing has happended before. I can remember a case brought by a developer who sought an order from the court to bar certain citizens from participating in public hearings because they represented a citizens' group opposed to his kind of dev The developer lost that one, but for themselves in court in order to participate in government sort of

discourages democracy|____ Real estate and developmen interests make lots of money from precious few who are involved wit government, who don't have

from the system those who have a public-interest point of view It's just one more example of the fact that 'citizens don't control the way land is used in this state. And

that's one of the reasons why, in lots amazement at their surroundings A. Basically, there is nothing more wondering how it got to be wall-tothey, their neighbors nor their elected representatives wanted it that way.
That old course in high school

"Problems of Democracy," badly has boya lot of problems!

PCP: Angel death won't affect you. You can still defer the profits from the sale if you buy stated that except for cocaine, drug use is on the decline in Union County. I have heard more and more another home within two years that costs at least as much as the one you sold. If you are 55 or older, you only people talking about PCP, however.
What is PCP, how does it affect you, have to pay taxes on gains that exceed \$125,000. Anything over that will be taxes as ordinary income. and what is the truth about it in this the other. Drug abuse is an equal

Channeling Income to Childen: If A. PCP (Phencyclidine) is a you've been shifting income into trusts for your children, be aware of Originally the drug was used as a a possible tax increase. Accounts for children under age 14 will be taxed see many unwanted side effects at the parent's rate, even if the accounts existed before the tax reform act. Children over age 14 are excluded from the tax increase. To disoriented, angry and had other take advantage of this opportunity unwanted reactions. About 15 years before it's too late, contribute to ago, PCP hit the streets, paryour child's account by Dec. 31, ticularly in the San Fancisco area. These tips provide general in-The street name at that time was have been "Angel Death." PCP is a drug that even in moderate, close care causes seizures, convulsions,

formation for you to consider when developing your year-end tax strategy. For more detailed formation and professional issistance, contact your accountant. As a public service, members of the CPA society are also available to cause long term damage. The sodiscuss tax planning strategies with called "high" that someone gets. organizations. To schedule a reaction to a very dangerous drug speaker for your group, contact the that is no longer used by doctors. NJSCPA Speakers Bureau at 994- PCP is currently on the upswing in

> Q. With the recent drug-related eaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers, you'd think that sports "superstars" ould wise up and kick their habits Yet another baseball player LaMarr Hoyt of the San Diego Padres, was recently busted for drug possession. What is wrong with

disorientation of the brain that could

the area. It even has a new set of

names, "Crazy Eddie" or "Omens.

Hospitals are beginning to admit :

number of patients with severe

physical and emotional problems

wrong with the individuals you mention than with other people who attempt to challenge their mind and body with a traumatizing chemical. Athletes sometimes tend to believe because they are in good physical condition they can handle better than the average drugs person. Certainly Bias and Rogers.

They have been pampered and spoiled; adored on one hand and bused, exploited and protected on

opportunity disease. It invites us all. Q. Why can some people drink all night and not get drunk while others save one drink and are falling all

A. Good question. Basically, alcohol like any other drug has to be absorbed, distributed, broken down the body. Every person brings his or her own set of variables to a drug, One's age, weight, sex, physical contribute to how a person reacts to some people are born with a brain olerance to alcohol. That is the reason some people are falling all people can drink all night. The body amount of tolerance to a drug if one

ingests the drug on a regular basis. Interestingly, the fact that a person can handle more alcohol than someone else does not mean he or she is not an alcoholic Most lcoholics in the late stage of the disease drink to be normal. If they don't drink they feel worse, with symtoms such as sleeplessness, shaking, stomach problems and

Q. Please settle an argument, a friend says that chewing tobacco is worse than smoking cigarettes or cigars. Which is the leading cancer cause and what kinds of cancer does

A. The question really says, which will kill you faster? A cigarette smoker is a greater risk for cancer the lungs, a tobacco chewer is more prone to cancer of the mouth. The health consideration is that obacco is a drug that will increase the risk of cancer and its effect will shorten the life span of many users

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For example, West Point received
12,644 applications in 1985 for about
1,400 openings compared to 9,855 in
1980, and the Naval Academy received
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Academy applications on increase

By MATTHEW RINALDO. schools as Massachusetts Institute Test. These documents along with a pointments are based solely on an increasing number of high of Technology, Rensselaer completed application must be filed annual nationwide competition. Information on Coast Guard Academy 30. app The deadline does not pertain to wr those applying for admission to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, where apavoid the high cost of a college Tvy League schools. The mounting interest in the academies is reflected in the number of high school students from

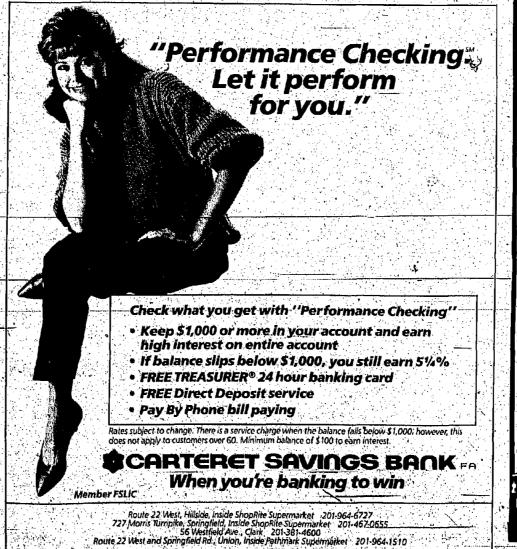
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The dining room, filled with members of the Society of Psychologists in Private Practice; by Dr. Bertram S. Brown, president nd chief executive officer of

Philadelphia.
The psychologists, who practice in 1980, "at which a group of specialists broke up into groups to discuss Essex and Union counties, had government-response, and the gathered for the group's dinner terrorist mindset. I was in the group meeting in Montclair recently in on the future of terrorism, where andcipation that Brown would address a very current concern of had the bold, bad luck to accurately predict the forthcoming the-world today - terrorism. But assassination attempt of the Pope. instead of the previously appounced The analysis at that time had to do topic of terrorism and its effect on with the two structures most its victims, Brown chose to speak on vulnerable to those interested in the threat of terrorism fueled by instability, which were the multinuclear power.

expertise to his subject. His Brown noted that while special credentials include service as assistant to the White House during special assistant to the President President John F. Kennedy's term, from July 1961 through October ns "house shrink," he had the op-1963; deputy director, Nationa portunity to confront "all the kooks institute of Mental Health, 1967troubles, weird letters, everything you can imagine."
"The question I would like to deal stitute of Mental Health, 1970-1978: assistant surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, 1978with psychologically is whether

inflection point from a psychiatric or consultant at The Rand-Corporatio sychological point of view, to use of st, knife, gun, bomb, chemical, For over 25 years he has served as biological agent, and nuclear power special consultant to the White Is there something different in the House on mental health issues, and motivation and psychological traveled to 17 foreign countries on structures on these different levels? special foreign mission assign-After careful reflection, my answer

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Jersey. The medical staff at NBIMC

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Beth Israel marks 85th year anniversary

On Oct. 22, Newark Beth Israel The decision was made to construct Medical Center celebrated its 85th the state's most modern hospital. day, The Beth turned-back the calendar to its founding year, 1901. Employees dressed in costumes of era, and the cafeteria rolled back its prices, making roast beef the most expensive meal on the

A penny candy store was ashioned in the main lobby and the into an old-time movie theater featuring silent comedy classics and freshly popped corn. The main event of the day was the official birthday party, which included enough bir-thday cake to serve all 2,400 Beth

According to Lester Bornstein, gave Beth employees the chance to look at the common bonds that tie together the past, present and future

echnology, the people and hospital environment have all changed cern for the well-being of all those care," says Bornstein.

The Beth was created in 1901, when the Daughters of Tsrael and poison control programs are Hospital Association and the services to the entire state Hebrew Hospital Dispensary with Compassion, embodies both Association joined forces to create a 21-bed facility located at High and our deep concern for our patients West Kinney streets in Newark. and for one another," says Born Because the demands for service stein, "When our successors look were so great, a larger facility was back on the medical center from the built on the same location and perspective of the next century, I am Newark Beth Israel Hospital had spirit of The Beth from us, as we inctioning as a 150-bed hospital.

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disaster before the 1980s are over - sounded like a rational conclusion drawn by a rational man, and not a rash statement by a "panic button"

dreadful act of nuclear terror? 👫 dreadful act of nuclear terror? statistically rare, such a com-"The point I want to make is that, publication of scientific competence while statistically rare, such a and motivation is a distinct Brown spoke of his work at the Rand Corporation "think-tank," in combination of scientific compossibility petence and motivation is a distinct crease. Brown said: "Terrorism is really

theater - the media is concerned. Terrorism will move from guns and bombs to chemical and biological and nuclear means. Terrorists will diction, from small planes to jumbo corporations and the jets — it has to get bigger and Brown noted: "We have not yet

> seen any signs of terrorism in the United States. Why? No one knows possibility that the combination that the answer, but there are Speculations include the ocratic process in America -

"America is spread across the world - we have plenty of targets Brown said: "In the United States, there is a real world, it's the afyou don't need a nuclear bomb to get terworld that counts. Add to this mix media attention — just tamper with state-sponsorship — more ima pill bottle in a drug store. The new

As to why the acts of terrorism

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form of warfare is terrorism."

The American Legion, Department of New Jersey and the is feared — panic — the emptying of Telephone Pioneers of America will our cities. There is a paradox here to improve facilities for the veterans cooperate. The rogue states are of at Lyons V.A. Hospital Nov. 16 at concern.

The event will consist of a 10kllometer race and a half-marathon as well as a special 10-kilometer military squad race. All races will start and finish on the grounds of the hospital, with the routes following paved and rolling hills in the residential areas and countryside of omerset County.

Merchandise and trophies will be awarded to the top three men and women in each race with medals to 10-kilometer and half-marathon in each age group, Plaques will be Applications and information are

available from the American Legion

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disaster before the 1980s are over.' psychologists that "credible threat, rather than actual explosion is what sponsor special races to raise funds. The threat causes super powers to

whether the current driving force of religious fundamentalism, that is,

psychological fusion of motivation

and technical competence will oc-

great meaning, the power of the

munism, or capitalism, all political

whereas those motivated by

state inspiration - and I've con-

cluded we will see a major nuclear

remarks to the somber audience and said: "You are now part of the solution, because you know abou

Correction

In last week's paper, in a article entitled "Kearns gives 2 alcoholism workshops," Riley Regan was incorrectly referre to as president. He is the director Alcoholism: We regret any

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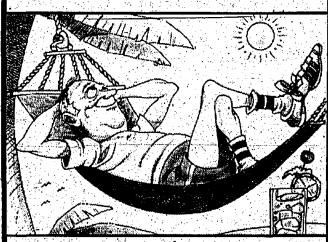
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IN A SHELL—Caldwell School teacher Susan Barasch has been instructing hel

third grade class on the subject of reptiles and amphibians, in conjunction with the

class science lesson. Shown are Denise Amiano, left, Barasch, and Jenine Colello.

Steven Robert Williams, M.D., of Brooklyn, has been appointed a staff pediatrician at Children's

Friedman, the Rev. Jeffrey Curtis of the First Presbyterian

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The 34-year-old physician comes to the hospital from Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn where he was chief resident in pediatrics.

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> The NJ-TV-36 "Relationships" show will examine parenting stages when the program airs on Wed

the Family Service Association of

mothers discuss their concerns as parents and as individuals. Guest Providence, Maureen Meixner Short Hills. Their children range in

his M.D. from Universidad Central Further information can be ob

Caldwell PTA sponsors expo

The Parent-Teachers Association James Caldwell School PTA at the James Caldwell School, president. Springfield, will sponsor a "Feeling" Good About Yourself Expo" Nov. 22, . from noon to 5 p.m. Educational exhibits, a magic show, arts and crafts, games and refreshments will be offered in the school auditorium.

The expo is geared for school-aged The Visiting Nurses Association of grade and their parents. Children should be accompanied by adults.

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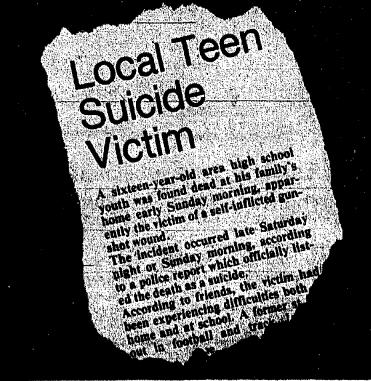
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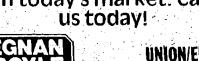
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TOP CUSTODIAN-Board of Education Secretary Leonard DiGiovanni, left, presents Joseph Camp with the first Custodial Work Award in recognition for custodial excellence during the month of September. Buildings and Grounds coordinator Joseph Zappulla, right, looks on

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veyor and a professinal planner. A

graduate of Lehigh University, Pa.,

he also holds a master of science

degree in civil engineering from the

New Jersey Institute of Technology,

Luster is a member of the

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Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

Red Cross appoints chairwoman

Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross recently announced the appointmen Maria T. Beroset as chapter

Beroset is employed as a clinical dietician at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. A graduate of Marywood College with

Luster named to UCC board

Richard O. Luster of Mountainside has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Governors of Union County College Luster, president of Richard O. Luster and Associates Inc., Warren,

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Beroset is seeking chairmen to fill the vacancies on the Health Services committee and the Public Relations "Because the American Red Cross

is such a vital organization, I would encourage anyone interested in serving as a volunteer to contact the office at 321 Elm. St.," stated

Buckley joins realty office

has been appointed to the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors in an

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Intervention program for children

The Early Intervention Program. which serves children to 3- yearslocated at a barrier-free facility at 373 Clermont Terrace, Union. In addition to a classroom, there is an extensive, well-equipped-therapy room and an outdoor playeround for use in nice weather.

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scheduled visits with guidance counselors and interested students at David Brearley

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life, A home program is given to parents with Individual Plans therapists work together with the teacher to provide individual (I.S.P.'s) listing the teacher's and therapist's specific yearly goals and behavioral objectives. In addition, physical, occupational, and speech herapy. A pediatric neurologist and parents share their experiences and physiatrist are available to evaluate and coordinate the needs of each concerns with each other on a Parents are important members of the team, and parents of the infants are encouraged to attend the program. Specific times are scheduled for direct parent-child-

weekly basis in group meetings led by a social worker. The early Intervention Program is grants; there is no charge to the parent. Referrals are being acteacher, or therapist, training cepted for the fall program now. sessions. During these times, parents are shown how to position, handle, play, and teach their tained by contacting Ethel Moore, social worker, at 354-5800.

incorporated into the child's home



WE WANT YOU-The Rev. Raymond Waldron, left, and Helen Stickle of Union are helping to anchor the Springfield Community Blood Drive at St. James Church, South Springfield Avenue, Sunday. Many local community groups will participate in the drive, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling 676:4700.

Kenilworth and Jonathan Agnes Buckley of Mountainside Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, on Nov. 25.

Thomas Flexner of Sringfield, a freshman at N.J. Institute of Technology, Newark, has been esignated an institute scholar. A major, he is a graduate of Jonatha Dayton Regional High School in

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star will receive a prize. because anyone who succeeds in giving up smoking is a real star to the society," says Ronald H. Posyton, chairman of the

The "stars" will be spotted by WJDM (1530) Radio Station 9:30 a.m., where WJDM will broadcast live. From 10:30 to These people will be identified by

noon the float will visit Union stickers, tab buttons, and pin buttons-with-a-frog-on-it-saying; "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke." Each County College in Cranford for a balloon launch. After that the float will go to Merck & Company On the day of the Smokeout there will be a float traveling in Rahway; and then finish up on

Elizabeth Avenue in Elizabeth throughout Union County with WDJM searching for "stars." The float will stop at the Elizabeth Train Station from 7 to from 3 to 4 p.m.
Those interested in becoming a star, or giving up tobacco on Nov. 20 may call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373 to get free "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke" buttons

1.2.3.4.5.6 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, November 13, 1986 Moms to have powwows

Overlook Hospital's Mothers' Exchange, led by a nurse educator, There will be five afternoon orings eight to 10 mothers and their classes, held from 1:30-3:30 p.m. ints together to discuss sleep The next series begins Nov. 19,-26, schedules, growth and development, toys, plus other topics. A dietician discusses childhood and mothers' Dec. 3, 10 and 17. Being partners in

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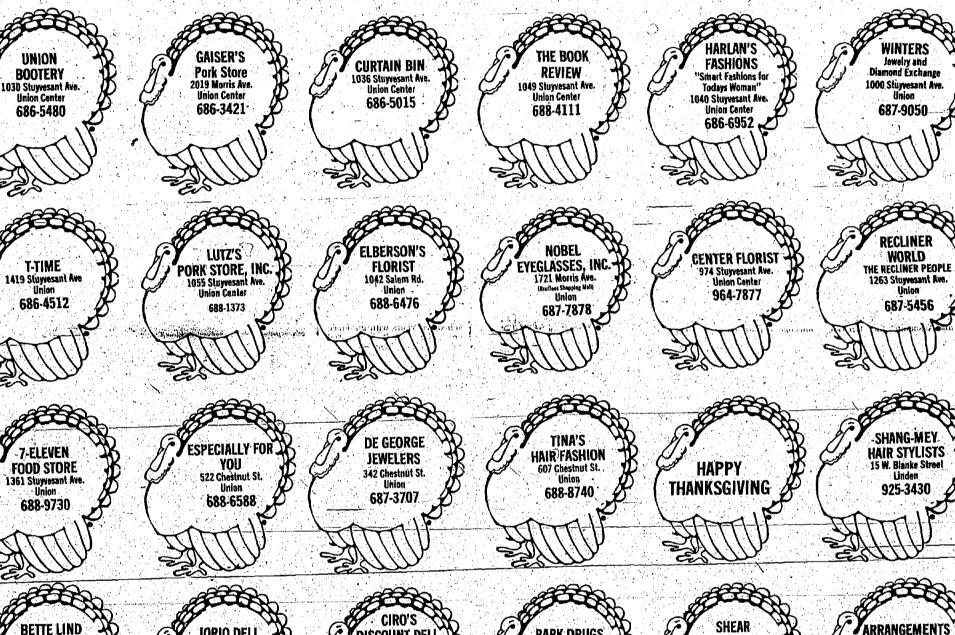
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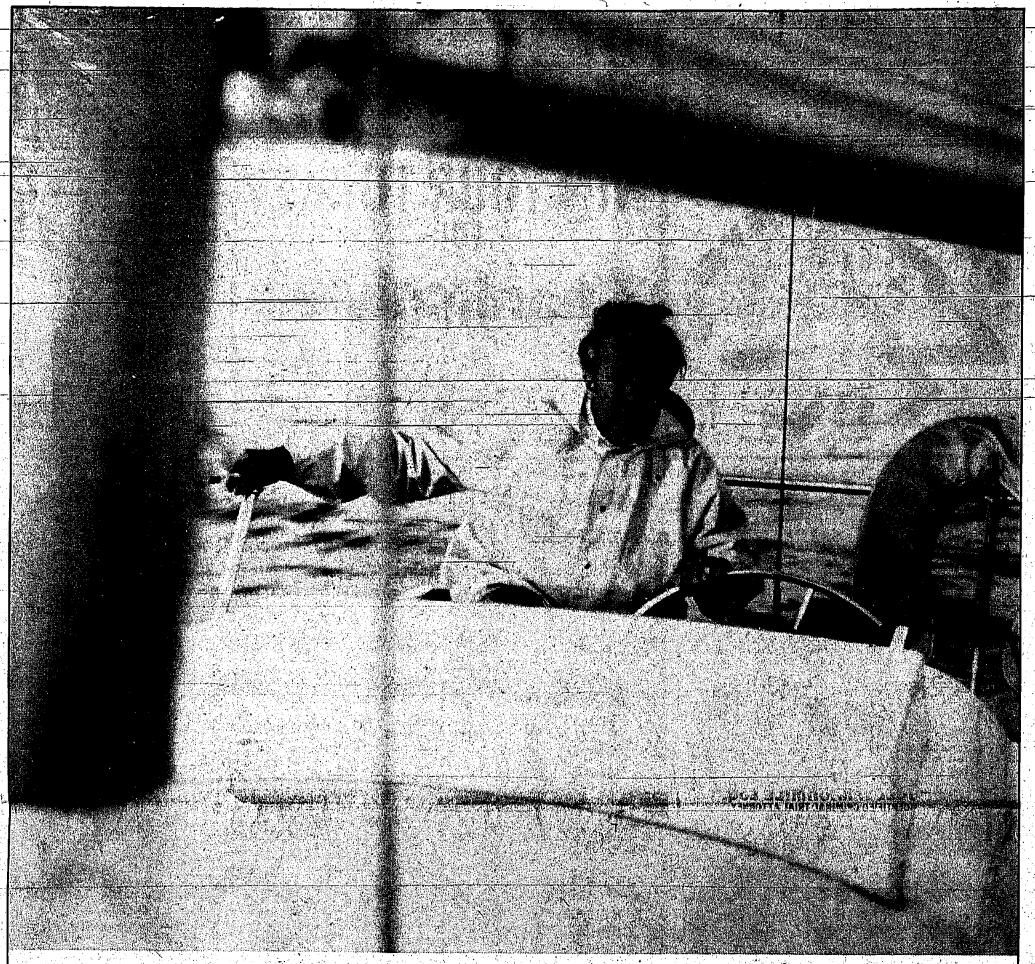
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HEROES—Eight firefighters and police officers were honored Nov. 7 by The 200 Club of Union County at the club's annual valor award luncheon. From left: Thomas Ernst, Springfield Fire Department: Peter DeRose, Roselle Police Department; Robert J. Knapp, deputy chief, Roselle Park

Fire Department: Edward Pienciak, Edward Gabriel, captain, and Charls Bass, all of the Hillside Fire Depart-ment: George Orak, Linden Fire Department; and Richard J. Connallon, Roselle Police Department.

County gets home care

one of 10 counties in the state to
participate in the Personal Attendants will come from various tendant Demonstration Program, according to Ann Baran, director of the Union County Department of

Human Services. The model program, funded by the services by individuals trained and lead a more independent lifestyle," experienced in home health care to says James J. Fulcomer, Union assist the disabled in handling daily County Freeholder and liaison to the living tasks, such as bathing, Advisory Board on Handicapped. "I dressing, transferring to a hope after the intial two-year wheelchair, transportation and demonstration period, this program

other needs. The program will be directly administered by the Union County Bob Colicchio, program coordinator, Office on Handicapped and is Union County Office on Han-Office on Handicapped and is Union County Office on Han-available to Union County residents, dicapped at 527-4840, Monday ages 18 to 65 who are physically through Friday, 9a.m. to 4 p.m. disabled and who know what their needs are, and can direct the attendent in providing those needs. "Preference will be given to those

who are employed, preparing for employment or living indepen in the community," says Colleen Fraser, coordinator of the Union County Office on Handicapped. "They are the ones-most-in-need-of-

Persons eligible for the program under Social Service Block Grant uidelines will receive the services at no cost. Those with annual incomes exceeding \$20,000 will be asked to contribute to the cost using a sliding fee scale.

Clients selected for the program will receive 10 to 40 hours of service per week based on their circumstances, which will be assessed 2402 during business hours,

Union County has been selected as and planned by the client and Attendants will come from various having the option to choose his or her-own attendant, who will receive

training and approval. "This program is an excellent opportunity to allow the disabled esidents of our county the chance to

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CPR class offered

The Center for Health Education Inc., an affiliate of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center Inc., Plainfield will offer the course, and obstructed airway technique will be offered Nov. 18 from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
The class will be held in the

Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center School of Nursing. The fee is

space should contact Doug Schantz, CPR education coordinator at 688-

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by JOEL I. RACHMIEL ATTORNEY AT LAW former Ass't. Union County Prosecutor (1973-1979)

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Union church celebrates 256th anniversary



TO BE HONORED-Four of the 50-year members of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will be among those being honored by the church. From left are William lermes, Florence Kennet, Laura Tulte and Irene Monson.

The Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union celebrated its 256th anniversary on pastor, acknowledged the member of 50 years or more and introduced members. His sermon titled. "The Great Majority," touched on the history of the church.

This history closely parallels the history of the town itself, beginning with a group of families from Connecticut traveling for weeks under difficult conditions and finally settling down to build a new community called Connecticut Farms. At first the people of Connecticut worship at the First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth. "This was a long trip by horse and wagon in er heat and winter storms and abut 1730, it was decided to build a church right here and Connecticut

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hurch, Nursery. 6 p.m.- Gospe Hour, Monday! 6:30 a.m. Men':

In 1780, the original frame structure was burned to the ground by the British during the volutionary War. The County Seal shows the shooting of Hannah Caldwell, wife of the interim pastor at what was then the church's parsonage, which took place at about the same time. A new church ilding was completed in 1788. The parishioner Samuel Potter's cornrib. In 1970, Connecticut Farms Church and cemetery were dedicated as "Historic Sites." the first in New Jersey to be listed on the

The 50-year and over members honored were 1920. Jennie Friberger, Irma Heck, Mary E. Miller and Thomas E. Miller; 1921, Laura Tuite: 1922. Stephen Potter 1927 Joseph Fuko, John K. Roessner and Frieda Setzer; 1928, Kathryn Lum and Irene Monson: 1929, Muriel Johns, Florence Kennet, Leona

Potter, Theresa Schlape and Schmitt; 1930, Madeline Jeannelte Jenkins, Carrie Spatz, Anita Valdes and Lillian Valdes: 1931, Harry, Keller, F. 1932. Jane Hatfield, William Hermes and Grace Hildebrant; 1933, Marie Bayer, Anna Imfeld, Varnard Johns Emile Ruppert, Emma Stein and Robert Wenz; 1935._Ethel_Ervin, Elsie Gottula, Doris Sutherland and Violet Teufel, and 1936, Frieda Dattner and Bestrice Peters.

THE REV. GLADWIN FUBLER was installed as the president of the Council of Congregations of Union at the Nov. 6 meeting in the Bethel ficers installed were Stephen Wolf. vice president; Pauline Koch, recording secretary; Marilyn Deckert, corresponding secretary, and Janet Pawlowicz, treasurer. The principal focus of the business ession was the Community

Thanksgiving Service on the evening The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, a member of the program planning ttee, has reported that Geni -director-and-Irene-Hannig-as thechoral coordinator. Notices have been sent to every congregation in Union Township invited people interested in singing in the combine from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday and on Nov: 23 in St. Michael's choir loft, Kelly Street and Vauxhall Road, Union. Announcement also was made on a Biennial Music Festival of Faith scheduled on the fternoon of May 17, 1987 in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. The Council of Congregations has invited all congregrations in the community to send a representative

can be obtained by calling 688-4333. CHRIST LUTHERAN Church, Union, is celebrating its 60th year. On Nov. 2, an anniversary service" was held, with a paraments and .

to its meetings. Further information

interior was dedicated. Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church began in 1926 when a mission for Lutherans was purchased on Morris and Arnet avenues. The cornerstone for the present church on Morris Avenue and Sterling Road was laid in

1926, the church has had 13 pastors

including the present minister, the

niversary celebration service was

held at 4 p.m. followed by-a-social

hour, dinner and program at the

Westwood in Garwood. Among the

church leaders joining the 60th

anniversry celebration were the

Rev. Paul E. Henry Sr., Retired; the

Rev. George Frank, the Rev. Barry

THE LCW OF CHRIST Lutheran

Church, Morris Avenue and Sterling

Road. Union, recently held its an

nual fall rummage sale. "The sale

was a huge success again thanks to all the church members, family,

friends, neighbors and customers,

Another rummage sale will be held

AN ANNUAL BAZAAR of the

hodist Church, 40 Church Mall,

Springfield Emanuel United

will be held tomorrow from 2 p.m.-to

8 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to

Thanksgiving and Christmas will be

available, in addition to stainless

steel cutlery, white elephant,

homemade candles, jellies, jams,

pickles, relish, cake an cookies. On

platters, hamburgers, hot dogs,

desset and beverage will be open

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Vauxhall Road, Union, will hold a

from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

bar with chicken salad

p.m. Handmade crafts for

next spring.

Religious events

THE CONNECTICUT Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will Table." Prizes will included. A quilt, begin the 1987 stewardship drive. stewardship drive, under the leadership of Dockmaster Richard Schmidt will begin with the cap-

will be "in charge of circulating the

stewardship pledge fish. The fishing

everyone is preparing to cast off.

Our members who will be fishermen

will be depending upon every one to

fish. Fishing and giving will be the

way that each of us fulfills our

Higher New Thought Center, which meets in the United Methodist

THE EVENING GROUP of the

Ladies Benevolent Society of the

Springfield will meet Wednesday, at

7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on

Church Mall. Madeline Lancaster,

program chairman, has announced

that guest speaker will be Kenneth

Rice, public relations director for

the Salvation Army, All-women of

the church are invited. There will be

a brief business meeting led by the

chairman, June DeFino, and

refreshments will be served by Dora

Speicher and her hospitality com-

A HOLIDAY FAIR will be held in

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Pastors Efrain & Phyllis Valetine, Sunday Service 9:30 a.m., meeting at Connecticul Farms School Auditorium

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Church in Union Sundays at noon.

"Fishers of Men," Sunday. The

Lunch, including homemade soups will be served in the dinning room. CONSERVATIVE JEWISH women concerned about the future centrate on discussing major issues at the Biennial convention of the Women's League for Conservative. Judaism, Sunday to Nov. 20 at the Concord Hotel, Kalmesha Lake, N.Y. Eleanor Kuperstein, Ann and Claire Falkin, all of Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood in Springfield, will be among more 800 Women's League groups af

synagogues in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Rev. John W. Miller, Retired: the the mission. This will be our commitment to God and our chance to Israel. The Women's League give to God as he has given so 2,000,000. This year's convention THE LECTURE-SERMONETTE theme is, "For Everything There is given this Sunday by the Rev. a Season and a Time..." Howard Piercy will be "Honesty "As the Conservative Movement Should Be Everyone's Goal" at th

marks the 100th-anniversary-of-the founding of the Jewish Tehological Seminary of America, we must continue to build and strengthen our branch of Judaism, the largest in North America," announced Selma THE SISTERHOOD of Temple

Israel, 2372 Morris Avenue, Unio will hold its membership meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the temple social hall. The theme will be a "A Very Special Evening." There will be entertainment by Terry Gov." McGrath, who has performed throughout the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, is known dairy dinner will be served. A special presentation to all new by Barbara Zucker, membershi Union, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 vice-president, and by Fran Fried.

the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street, at Overlook Terrace. benefit event, a "Children's Grab (Continued on page 13)

THE PUBLIC is invited to special afgan, and food baskets. Holiday val services at the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, Evergreen Ave., with the Rev. Ken Kern as evangelist, it was aneach evening Wednesday through Nov. 22. There will be two services Nov. 23 at 10:45 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

can be obtained by calling 964-7928.

Kern is pastor of the Lakeland Church of the Nazarene in Denville. Bible-centered preacher, Mr. Kern has worked with children. youth and adults in evangelism and cipleship. Special music in each service will be provided by musicians from the Lakeland Church of the Nazarene. More inmation can be obtained by calling

SYLVIA AND MILTON ZISMAN Springfield and Rhea Seagull, all of the Suburban Jewish School, Summit, participated with about 400 elegates from around the world in the first conference creating the International

workshop will be conducted by Connecticut Farms Preshyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Nov. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. About a dozen project tables will be arranged for-children from preschool through sixth grade to make Christmas gifts for family and friends. The cost will be \$2 a child. Children under six years of age must be accompanied by an adult, it was announced. "Parents are to sign a they arrive." It has been requested that each child bring a photo of the crafts. The child also should bring a large paper bag with his or her name on it. Parents can return at 3 p.m. to accompany their children to a show that will be presented in Fellowship Hall, Additional information can be obtained by calling Kathy Beach at 964-6997.

THIS YEAR'S Community Thanksgiving Eve service of Roselle-Roselle Park will be held in the Second Baptist Church, at the corner of Second and Locust streets. Nov. 26 beginning at 8 o'clock. The service is sponsored by the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park and "has become an important part of our holiday tradition. At a time when we are particularly aware of God's bounty to us, we also focus on specific ways in which we can help others not so fortunate. Our offering will be in the form of food and canned goods which can be distributed to the needy in our will be sent to the Heard Food Store. to be used for this purpose." The lev. Reginald Jackson, pastor of St.

Matthew's AME Church of Orange.

LTERNATIVE).

GRAND OPENING

BERG, spiritual leader of the Elmora Hebrew Center of Elizabeth

has announced that the center's Institute for Jewish Learning Is registering for the educations classes which will begin on Monday Additional information can be ob-THE UNITED METHODIST

Holiday events set

Church of Linden will sponsor its annual church fair Nov. 22 in Aldersgate Hall, 321 N. Wood Ave., Linden. The theme, of the fair is start at 10 a.m. and will feature Christmas items, handmade items. nomemade baked goods, plants, new tems and white elephant. Food will be served all day and dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. An auction will be held in the church gym at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

THE REV. ALFONSE A. Arminio, pastor of St. John the Apostle Church, Valley Road, Clark-Linden. has announced that a 50's dance will be held Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Music will be provided A CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS by Johnny the D.J. Refreshments will be available for purchase Reservations can be made by calling 486-6363 or 486-3408.

> A JOINT MEETING will be held Nov. 23 by the Union Lodge and Hillside in Congregation Beth Street, Union, at 7:30 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, the Rev. Nancy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union, will speak. Rev. Nancy was the lodge's "Citizen of the Year eral years ago "attracting one of the largest crowds we have ever had at a Union Lodge meeting" and was. honored Rabbi Meyer Korbman Jack Kaplan, president, will preside at the annual event and has invited wives, relatives and friends to attend. Refreshments will be served. Further information can be obtained

THE SULTANAS of El Zagel Caravan No.7, International Orde of the Albambra, held its monthly meeting and installation of officers recently. The installing officer was Baumann, grand commander. Officers for 1986 to 1988 are Patricia Monaghan, president Mary Baumann, vice president; Carol Cruise; recording secretary; Ann Zwick, corresponding secretary; Eleanor financial secretary; Geraldine Charko, treasurer; Julia Kuska, Queen of the Oasis, and tustees, nedy, and Nelva Mech, publicity. A Christmas party for the members will be held Dec. 6 at the Nights of Columbus Hall, Jeanette Avenue,

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years and retired 15 years ago. Mr.

the American Legion North Ward

Memorial Post 488, Newark and the

Surviving are his wife, Christine:

Joseph, Angelo and Fred, and two

sisters. Rae Casale and Mildred

Wilkes-Barre General Hospital in

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Mrs.

Pa., in 1978. She moved to Wyoming

in 1983. She was a communicant o

Joseph; two sons, Kevin, and

Jošeph; a sister, Lucy Woicekowski;

and Edward, and four grand-

Winifred Stoctzel, 93, of Union died

Nov. 5 in the Merdian Nursing

Born in Chicago, she moved to

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth

F. Gehander and Gloria S. Kolhe

four grandchildren and six great

Lillian Zagorin, 65, of Union died

Nov. 4 in Beth Israel Medical

Born in West Brownsville, Pa., she

lived in The Bronx and Newark

before moving to Union 25 years ago

Mrs. Zagorin, was the financia

secretary for the Sisterhood o

B'nai B'rith, both of Union.

Morris Katz, and a grandchild.

Hospital, Elizabeth.

Temple Israel and a member of the

Surviving are her husband,

Jeffrey; two brothers, Martin and

Mary Alice Sullivan, 88, of Roselle

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in

Roselle Park for 32 years. She was a

Lumber Co., Newark, for 30 years

before retiring in 1971.

ookkeeper for the Ripley-Hopping

Surviving is a sister. Helen

Karl W. Steckman, 77, of Union

Born in Newark, he lived in

Maplewood before moving to Union

52 years ago. Mr. Steckman was an

owner of Steckman's Diner in

Mr. Steckman is survived by his

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Union in 1932.

Eric K. Mell, 29, of Union died Nov. 2 Sunday in his home. Born in Summit, Mr. Mell lived

Roselle Park four years ago. He had to Chicago about five years ago to -been a tailor with the D'Angelis take a position as customer service Clothing Co. in East Newark for 40 Computer Corp. before moving back World War II. He was a member of to Union six months ago. Mr. Mell was graduated from Union High Technical Institute in Woodbridge i

Mixed-League at Four Season Bowling in Union held a brief ceremony on Sunday night ving are his parents, Willian and June Mell: two brothers. Brian W. and Darrell V., and his grand ather, Fred L. Ruppert.

Murphy lived in Linden for many Ralph Goldberger, 80, founder of he family-owned firm Garden State years before moving to Emmaus, Brickface & Stucco Co., died Nov. 1 at his home in Linden

Born in Hungary, Mr.: Goldberger emigrated to the United States at the age of 14, and in 1930 began a retail poultry business. As the company grew, he set up a processing plant i founded Garden State Brickface & Stucco Co., pioneering the troduction of brickface, an Old World technique, to the Linden area.

Based in Roselle, a short distance from the original office, the firm has become one of the largest exterio remodeling companies in the United States. It has six production lovees and operates throughout the Vortheast. In the 1930s, Mr. Gold perger was one of the founders of th Minutemen, an anti-Nazi organization. He also was active al of his life in fund-raising for various charities, including the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine his sisters, Irene Klein and Harriet Weiss; a daughter, Gladys Moore; two sons, Richard and Larry Goldberger, eight grandchilds and two great-grandchildren.

Jack Bomberg, 75, of Union, of commercial and fine art artist, died Nov. 3 in St. Barnabas Medica Born in Poland, he lived in Holland

and Newark before moving to Union n Newark for the past 50 years. Mi 3omberg was a graduate of the Newark School of Fine and In dustrial Arts. He was a member of Students League of New York, Mr omberg served in the Army during

Surviving are his wife. Frieda: son, Neil: a sister, Pearl Price: a brother, Samuel, and a grandchild.

Seminole, Fla., formerly of Roselle, died Oct. 29.

moving to Brick Township seven Born in Jersey City, Mr. Rathbone years ago. She was a secretary for lived in Roselle before moving to years. Mrs. Carney was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Florida in 1972. He was a sales representative for Koppers Corp., member of the First Presbyteria Church, Roselle, He was a member Charles W. Stillwell, 76, of Roselle of the Washington Lodge F&AM, Park died Nov. 5 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Masson Hiram, Chapter 1, Rec

Jolane-Rathbone, and a sister, Sylvia Glass of Union and Hollywood, Fla., died Nov. 2 in Morristown Memorial Hospital

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 35 years and also maintained a home in Hollywood for the last five years. Mrs. Glass was a member of the B'nai B'rith Women and the grandchildren. Deborah, both of Union. Surviving are her husban

Ann C. Murphy of Wyoming, Pa., formerly of Linden, died Oct. 29 in Bernard; two sons, Howard and Dr. Gilbert: a brother. Leonard Geller her mother, Helen Geller, and

Frances Carney, 78, of Brick Township, formerly of Union, died Nov. 3 in Brick Hospital.

More obits on page 14

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Carney

Born in Newark, he lived in Nutlev

before moving to Roselle Park 30

the United Oil Co. in Hillside for 42

Surviving are his wife, Sophie;

Patricia Kasner, Rose Marie

Lehman and Betty Lou Bender; two

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Outseach, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Group.
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Scout Troop 216. Yhursday: 3:00 a.m. Food Pantry, Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 589. Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, (Ladies' Ex-ercise Class: Monday & Thursday 7 p.m.) **EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH** 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield 379-4351. Wednesday: 7:15 p.m Prayer Meeting, Choir) P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun

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Study, Wedhezday: 7:00 P.M. Bible Study, Boys Brigade and
Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Prayer,
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Arnold P. Masiello, 61, of Springfield died Nov. 6 in St. Barabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield for 24 years. Mr. Masiello was a bank officer for the United Counties Trust Co. it Elizabeth for many years. He was a member of AMICO and the American Legion Post 228, both in Springfield, and the Union County Rotary. Mr. Masiello served in the

Navy during World War II. Surviving are his wife, Fannie G.: two-daughters. Diane M. Lalor and Lauri S.Masiello; a son, Wayne E.; his mother, Sarah Masiello; a sister. Thelma Clemente: a brother Anthony Clemente, and two grand-

Mae Mesgleski, 83, of Union died Nov. 6 in Elizabeth General Medical-

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Mesgleski lived in Union for three years. Surviving are a son, John; two daughters. Nancy Zabita and Florence Mesgleski; a sister. Sophie Kiczek, five grandchildren and

Lucy A. Wrunski, 80, of Bordentown, formerly of Linden, died Nov. 6 in the Burlington County Community Hospital, Mt. Holly.

Born in Linden, Mrs. Wrunski lived in Bordentown for seven years. She was a saleswoman for the W. T. Grant Co., Roselle and Elizabeth. for 10 years and retired in 1971. Surviving are three daughters, Alice Nordland, Josephine Young

and Ruthann Wancea: a brother.

Harold Ramsin; two sisters,

Frances Barrett and Joanne Huff-

man, 14 grandchildren and nine

great-grandchildren.

ARMSTRONG Nov. 7, 1986, Rose F., of KOENIG-Nov. 8, 1986, Mildred L. (nee KOENIG-Nov. 8, 1986, Mildrad L. (nee Blen) of Kissimmo, Florida, belavad mother of Richard, John and Robert Koenig; also survived by 14 grand-children and 7 groat-grandchildren. The funeral sarvice was hold at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris

bord and Jo Ann Kostin, sister of Thomos, Joseph and James Naso, grandmother of Kathleen Cooper, Henry Lombard! 3rd, Kimberly, Cindy and Victor Kostin Jr., great-grandmother-of-Kristl Ann, and Henry J. Lombard! 4th. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Moss will be offered at St. Makeselle. Michael's Church. Ilywaad Memorial Park. CONSTANTINE Nov. 3, 1986, Mabel M. Scoti, of East Hanover, mother Jean.
Daniele, also survived by six granchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The Funeral from The MC CRACKEN.
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Union. Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church.
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DE RISI-Nov. 6, 1986, Frank X., of Manahawkin, bolovad husband of Emma DeRisi — father of JoAnn and Vincent Manzo, Irone and Vincent Manzo, Irone and Vincent Manzo, Irone and Paul and Melinda DeRisi, brother of Nick DeRisi, Mary Abel, Julia Albo, Antoinette Bevaqua, Lena Brescla, and ithe late Michael DiRisi, grandfather of Ann Marie, John, Fronk, And Jennifer Manzo, Gina Marie and Lort Ann Blanco; Melissa, Mary, Paula and Michael DiRisi, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, The Funeral Mass. Morris Ave. Union The Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Rosary Church Jersey City, Informent Name Cemetery.

HERB Nov. 4, 1986; Emma A. Loguser, of Toms River, N.J., beloved wife of the late Julius Gorhardt (1945) and Paul Herb (1971), mother of Ruth McNeil,

KLOPFER.Nov. 8, 1986, Mary Gladys (Johnson), of Union, beloved wife of the late John T. Klopfer, mother of Betty Torchia, Janet Kasen, Carol O'Malesky. Fred Charles E. and John T. Klopfer Jr., sister of Lucille Dawson, Rita Woods, Theresa Keenen, Eleanor Mc Gowan, Frod and Charles Johnson, also survived by 15; grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marts Ave., Union: The Funeral Mass was offered in St. Michael's Church, interment Gracoland Memorial Park,

KANE-Nov. 8, 1986. Mrs. Mary (nee Linewski) age 72 of Bricktown; formerly of Kenllworth, loving wife of the late Joseph R., bolaved mother of Joseph R. III. of Bricktown, sister of Carl Lineski of Wayside, New Jersey; grandmother of Dawn Michele and Joseph R. IV-of Wayside, N.J., relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral irom The KENIWORTH FUNERAL, HOME 51) Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, thence to St. Theresa's R.C.

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_Born in New York City, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 10 years ago. Mr. Barna was a buyer for the Potters Aeronautics in Union, for 10 years before he retired in 1973. Surviving are a brother, William A., and a sister, Olga Balint.

Mary Klumas, 89, of Linden died Nov. 5 in Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Klumas

lived in Linden for 32 years. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas in Linden. Surviving are two sons, John J. Jr. William C.; a brother, John Hlatke, two grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren.

Angelo Marino, 68, of Roselle Park, died Nov. 7 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.... Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Marino moved to Roselle Park 20 years ago. He was a printer for the Einson-Freeman Printing Co., Fair Lawn, for 12 years. He previously was a printer for the Comet Press Co. in

New York City for 12 years. Mr. Marino had been-a-coach-for-the Roselle Park team in the Pop Warner Football League for many years and was president of the organization in 1980. He was a member of the Church of the Assumption Holy Name Society, Roselle Park, and served as president of the Holy Name Society

Surviving are his wife, Virginia: a son, Kenneth J., two daughters, Alice M. Worshinski and Susan-Marino: two brothers, Albert and

MULLIGAN-Nov. 9, 1986, Joseph H., of Union, husband of the late Mario (nea Hirtz) Mulligan. Funaral was conducted From The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avo., Union. Mass at Christ the King Church. Interment Mount Olivet

of St. John's Church, Brooklyn, in

Emanuelle, Jennie Corrieri, Teresa Buonvino, Grace Reigle and Lilly

> Dr. Bernard Linn, 75, of Springfield, a dentist for many years before retiring, died Nov. 5 in his

Born in Newark, he moved to ingfield in 1951. He maintained a dental practice in Newark from 1938 until 1942. He then served in the Navy during World War II as a prosthetic specialist. He moved his practice to Springfield after his

discharge and maintained an office until he retired in 1982. He was promoted to captain in the Naval Reserve in 1963. He retired from the Reserve in 1971.

Dr. Linn earned a bachelor's degree from Upsala College in 1933 and received a doctor of dental science degree from the Columbia University Dental School, New York, in 1938. He was a member of the American Dental Association and the Essex County, Union County and New Jersey Dental societies. H also was a member of the Military Surgeons of the U.S., Royal Social Health, in London and of the American Legion Post 228 in

Survivors are his wife, Leah, and a sister, Eve Skivin. Rose Armstrong, 72, of Union died

Nov. 7 in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Armstrong moved to Union 30 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Marlene Lombardi and Jo Ann Kostin: three brothers, Thomas,

grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Death Notices

> STOETZEL-Nov. 5. 1986, Winifred Roberts, of Union, boloved wife of the late Robert J. Stoetzel, mother of Ruth F. Gehander and Gloria S. Kolbe, also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The luneral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

Hollywood Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence

MASIELLO-Nov. 6, 1986, Arnold-P., of Springfield, N.J., beloved husband of Fannis G. Masiello, devoted father of Diane M. Lalor, Wayne E. Masiello and Lauri S. Masiello, leving son of Sarah Masiello, adorad brother of Theima Clemente and Anthony Clemente, elso survived by two grandchildren Scott and Adam—Relatives and friends—were invited to attend the funeral from the MC-CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave., Union, thence to St. James R.C. Church, Springiled, for a Funeral Mass. Entembrent Helitymood Memorial Park Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the National Shrine of St. Jude, 221 W. Madison St.; Chicago. STROTHMANN-Nov. 3, 1986, Emmy L. Junker, of Nutley, N.J., beloved wife of Henry E, Strothmann, mother of Emmy, Emmel, grandmother of Lee Ann Buccl. Richard and Robert Emmel. Funeral from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral sorvice at St. John's Lutheran Church, Newark, at 10 a.m. Entombment Hollywood Mausoleum.

STRAUB-Nov. 7: 1986, Bronislawa (Beriha) Piekarski, of Lakehursi, N.J.; ormerly of Union., beloved wife of the late George Straub and mother of Conrad P. and Stephen J. Straub, also survived by six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morth. Morris Avo., Union. Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Irvington, In-terment St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

STILLWELL-Nov. 5; 1986, Charles William, of Roelle Park, N.J., beloved husband of Sophle S. Gerbasio Stillwell, father of Eleanora Cheung, Patricla Kasner, and Richard Stillwell, also survived by five grandchildren and one SCHREIHOFER-Nov. 6, 1986, Helen (Adam), of Union, wife of the late Fred-Schreihofer, mather of Kenneth and Sandra Pedrce, sister of Mrs. Beatric Oswald, also survived by four grand-children. Sarvives conduction children, Services conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Maasalaum. great-grandchild, Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave Union Interment

ration Hospital in Lyons. Roselle Park 19 years ago. He Korean War. Mr. Caprara was an assistant foreman for the New Jersey Mill in Newark for the past been a foreman for the Rubberset

Brush Co., Newark, where he had been employed for 20 years. Surviving are his wife. Frances: a son, Michael C.; a daughter, Pamela Iuliano, Lucy Robertazzi and Rose

Josephine Corage, 75, of Union died Nov & in Union Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she had lived in Union since 1970.,

Surviving are a son, Julian A.: a daughter. Joan Jacobson; two sisters. Gloria Vaseliou and Louise Adam, and two grandchildren.

broke Pines General Hospital. Born in The Bronx, N.Y., he lived from 1948 to 1972 when he moved to Florida. He had been the owner of Fields Jewelers in Union and in Linden from 1948 to 1972. Active with the Union Chamber-of-Commerce and Better Business Mr. Fields served as president of the Union Board of

in Union, died Nov. 1 in the Pem-

Trade from 1952 to 1960. Surviving are his wife, Estelle; a son, Dr. Allan, and five grand-

Linden, died Nov. 6 in Rahway lived in Linden for the past 50 years. He was a warehouseman for Food Fair Warehouse 20 years, retiring -many years ago. Mr. Furman was a member of the Grace Episcopal

Church. Surviving are his wife, Anna; five sons, John, George, Douglas, Warren and William C. Jr.; four daughters, Eleanor Ensign, Genevieve Hunter, Sungela and Margaret Yersevich two sisters, Eleanor Brodessor and Margaret Eckert, 30 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren

William J. Healy, 68, of Linden died Nov. 8 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden for 32 years. Mr. Healy had been a supervisor with the General Motors Corp. in Linden, where he worked for 35 years. He retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the loly Name Society and the Hook and Slice Club, both of St. John the Apostle Church, Clark-Linden, Mr. Ancient Order of Hibernians and a member of the Hibernian Club in

Surviving are his wife. Marv Anne; a son, Dr. William J. 3rd; a daughter, Arlene Brennan, and five Mary Kane, 72, of Bricktown,

formerly of Kenilworth, died Nov. 8 in Brick Hospital. She was born in Poland and lived Hillside and Kenilworth before

> 3rd.; a brother, Carl Linewski, and two grandchildren. Mary Gladys Klopfer, 78, of Union

Betty Torchia, Janet Kasen and

moving to Bricktown three years

Born in Jermyn, Pa., she lived in Irvington before moving to Union iine years ago. Surviving are three daughters,

Park died Nov. 8 in the Veterans Charles F. and John T. Jr.; four sisters, Lucille Dawson, Rita Woods, Born in Newark, he moved to Theresa Keenan and Eleanor coselle Park 19 years ago. He McGowan; two brothers, Fred and Charles Johnson, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

.Charles E. Knight, 74, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle, died Nov. 6 in

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in Roselle and moved to Cranford six months ago. He was a supervisor for the Exxon Corp., Linden, where he worked for 40 years before retiring in 1974. Surviving are his wife, Emma;

two sons, Charles J. and Michael E.,

Mildred Koenig, 85, of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Union, died Nov. 8 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in

Roselle, Elizabeth and Union before moving to Florida three years ago. Surviving are three sons, Richard, Sidney A. Fields, 71, of Pembroke John and Robert, 14 grandchildren Pines, Fla., formerly a businessman and seven great-grandchildren. Paola Maro, 88, of Linden died

Nov. 9 in the Jersey Shore Medical Born in Sicily, Mrs. Maro settled in Elizabeth in 1930 before moving to Linden 45 years ago, Mrs. Maro was a machine operator with the Hilton Manufacturing_Co. in Linden for 10 years before she retired in 1949. She was a member of the Mount Moriah Senior Citizens of Linden.

Surviving are a daughter, Esther

Clarey; a sister, Carmelina Com-

paretto, five grandchildren and four

great-grandchildren. William O'Toole, 93, of Union, formerly of Vailsburg, died Nov. 7 in

Michael T. Caprara, 57, of Roselle Carol O'Molesky; three sons, Fred, Born in Newark, he moved to Union four years ago. He served in the Army during World War I. Mr. O'Toole worked for the Newark Board of Education for 50 years. He retired 23 years ago as a director of board personnel. Mr. O'Toole was a 21, the Sacred Heart Church Holy Name Society in Vailsburg and the American Legion Post 189, of Newark.

He is survived by a brother, Albert. Anne Stillger, 72, of Roselle died Nov. 7 in the St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. moved to Roselle 35 years ago.She had been a dental hygienist for Doctors Shertoff and Seldman in Bayonne many years ago. Mrs. Stillger was a member of the Carteret Woman's Club, the Senior Citizens' Club of Roselle and the Knights of Columbus Women's Auxiliary.

Joseph; a daughter, Arlene Wilson; two brothers, John and George Pirich, and two grandchildren. died Nov. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Union 28years ago. She was a member of the Daughters of the Americas in Union. Surviving are a son, Kenneth; a daughter, Sandra Pearce: a sister Beatrice Osswald, and four grand

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FURMAN-William C. Sr., of Linden: Nov. 6. HEALY-William J., of Linden; Nov. 8. IDEC-Rudolph F. Sr., of Roselle, formerly of Linden; Nov. 6. KANE-Mary, of Bricktown, formrly of Kenilworth; Nov. 8.

KLOPFER-Mary Gladys, of Union; Nov. 8. KLUMAS-Mary, of Linden; Nov. 5. Roselle: Nov. 6.

COENIG-Mildred, of Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Roselle and

MARINO—Marlo S., of Roselle Park; Nov. 4. MARO-Paola, of Linden; Nov. 9. MASIELLO-Arnold P., of Springfield; Nov. 6. MESGLESKI-Mae, of Union; Nov. 6.

MURPHY—Ann C., of Wyoming, Pa., formerly of Linden; Oct. 29.
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STOETZEL-Winifred, of Union; Nov. 5. STRASSBURGER-Philip E., of Laguna Hills, Calif., formerly of Inion: Nov. 5. STRAUB-Bronislaws, of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; Nov. 7.

TORODE-Charlotte E., of Springfield; Nov. 7. ZAGORIN-Lillian, of Union; Nov. 4.

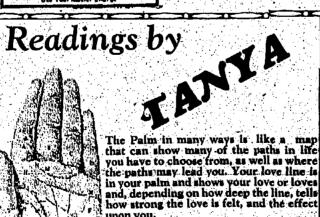
KNIGHT-Charles E., of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park and

MELL-Eric K., of Union; Nov. 2.

CHRETHOFER-Helen of Linion, Nov. 5 TILLWELL-Charles W., of Roselle Park; Nov. 5.

SULLIVAN-Mary Alice, of Roselle Park; Nov. 3.

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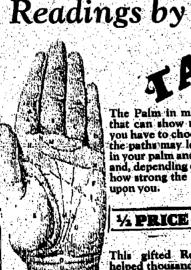
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The action on the gridiron took place under low-hanging, rain-filled clouds, and by game's end, fog was beginning to enshroud the immediate area in and around Meisel Field. By game's end, to be sure, the meteorological conditions seemed symbolic of everything that has gone wrong for a team that began the year with so much hope

Despite outgaining Parsippany-Troy Hills in total yardage by a 218-121-margin, and despite two ideal scoring opportunities in the final quarter of play, the Jonathan Dayton Regional football team went down to an irking 3-0 defeat to a team that now has the same record as the

Although injury-riddled Dayton saw its sagging defense rejuvenated with the return of inside linebacker Jeff Stoffer, who had gone down with a badly-sprained ankle against Immaculata two weeks earlier, the ability by Parsippany Hills to capitalize on a turnover proved to be the difference in a game between two clubs trying to attain an overall winning record.

After recovering a fumble by failback Robert Fusco at the Dayton 49 yard line in the second quarter, the Vikings drove 29 yards in seven plays to the 20, before settling-for-a-37-yard-field-goal-by_Nick_Roccaforte for the game's only points.

In statistical terms, only halfback Charles Mound enjoyed any of-fensive success against the Bulldog defense, by rushing for 71 yards on just nine carries. Quarterback Carmen Trezza, who had thrown for long scores in the opening drives of his club's two prior contests, attempted only two passes and completed none, for a goose egg in passing yar-

Despite its commanding edge in total yardage, however, Dayton had a goose egg in the only category that mattered — the final score. -Despite-86-yards-from-Fusco-and-75-yards-in-passing-from-quar terback Tony Policare III, the combination of a soggy field and a

Parsippany-Troy Hills defense that came up big when it had to, proved

too much for the Bulldogs, who will play their final home game of 1986

n Saturday against Manville, before clashing with the powerful Brearley Bears on Thanksgiving Morning in Kenilworth.

After seeing a Viking punt roll dead at the Dayton 49 only 28 seconds before the end of the third quarter, the Bulldogs launched an 11-play drive that very nearly won the game for them. With Fusco getting the pigskin for all but one of the plays. Dayton ran all the way to the Par-

sippany Hills four-yard line, before running out of gas. After a five-yard gain by the 5'8, 180-pound senior put Dayton at the Viking 11 for a first down, the white-shirted defense finally stiffened permitting the Bulldogs to reach only the four for a crucial fourth and two situation. Although a game-tying, short-range field goal attempt by Fusco seemed logical, Dayton coach Tony Policare opted to have his star tailback carry the ball for a first down - or more - instead. It

didn't work. With only 6:40 left to play; Dayton had squandered a chance to either win or force a tie. After stifling Parsippany Hills and forcing another punt, the Bulldogs got one last chance for one. Starting from the Viking 45, Fusco carried he half three straight times for a first down at the 35, before his clubcalled for time with just 2:48 showing on the clock. After a Fusco carry and two Policare pass attempts produced no yardage, the son of the Bulldog skipper connected on a fourth down pass to flanker Bart Barre

Two straight incomplete pass attempts and one Parsippany Hills sack later. Policare faced another fourth down situation, this time signal-caller's long loft down the right sideline was picked off by defensive back Gary Giardina. For Policare, who completed five of 14

If the fortunes of fate continue to smile on the Brearley Regional football team and Bob Taylor's grizzlies go on to win the Group 1 Section 1 playoffs, they'll remember Sunday's dramatic comeback against the Manville Mustangs as the game that made it all possible And if they don't even make it to still recall the 16-15 thriller as great moment in Brearley history.

After trailing by a 15-0 score with emaining, the Bears railled to win, 16-15, on the strength of a 23-yard field goal by Mike Vergura with just :47 left on the clock. As a result, the Bears, now 5-1-1 and owners of a two-game winning streak, are in sole hey host the Arthur L. Johnson Regional Crusaders at 1 p.m. on Group 1. Section 1 title.

For the entire first half on Sunday, Brearley would not be in the winning column at game's end, and thus have a chance to meet the 6-2 postnext week. For a 2-5 team, Manville seemed to be in command against a win just to stay alive. When the final statistics were registered, in fact, the Bears had outgained the Mustangs in total yardage by a slim

Behind the arm of quarterback Pat Brennan, who completed nine of 15 passes for 95 yards on the day, and fullback Dave Barnosky, who ran for 51 yards on 12 carries, Manville jumped to its 15-0 lead in the first 12 minutes of play. Taking advantage of linebacker Mike Chris Gosk took a pass from Brennan and scooted into the end zone to complete a 15-yard scoring play. A two-point conversion run by Brian Fregeolle made it an 8-0 Later in the period, running back-

lead. Things at this point did not look good. At halftime, the outlook didn't seem a whole lot brighter.

So what turned it around for the Bears? "Things were just really going their way," acknowledged Taylor who said that his team's comeback will prove to be an inspirations ark to his players long after their gridiron careers are over. "We

didn't sustain the ball. They played mistake-free the first half. "And then in the second half we got our kids together. We really didn't make any adjustments. We felt as though if we were to play it physical and run right at them, In the second half we played a little -better-and-started-to-make-it-turnour way, and we pulled it out."

Yes they did. Due in part to Mike Chalenski, that is, who had another of his typical hard-working, bullrformances. Picking up 96 vards in 16 carries, the 6'4, 225 pound junior began making the ise pay for each tackle, and Brearley started to control the ball longer. After driving downfield before being forced to turn the pigskin back to Manville, however, the offense watched one of

Although being confined to defense and special teams because of a slight, "nagging" injury, Joe Capizzano took a Manville punt and returned it 37 yards for a touchdown with roughly four minutes left to play in the third quarter. The score remained 15-6 when a two-point conversion attempt failed. With hope still very much alive, Brearley scored again when reserve fullback Jeff Norris capped a fourth-

quarter, nine-play drive by

which became 15-13 when Vergura

added the extra point. Norris, who

ing 25 yards for another score,

ran for 67 yards in just eight carries, stepped in for Capizzano, who is expected to be back in the starting packfield against Clark on Saturday With time beginning to run down it when cornerback Ken Kinney George Snook capped an eight-play,

Brearley 40-yard line. Now was the

"The extra point is something we Moving steadily, the Bears practice 20 times a day," replied the Bear mastermind. "We felt very confident that Vergura could ice it launched a nine-play drive that took them all the way to the Manville oneyard line, aided greatly by a clutch for us." 18-yard gain from Norris, who was now made nine of 10 extra points. leemed the "key" player by Taylor.

words of the coach.

Brearley took a five-yard loss on a do likewise one more time against Clark. It's that simple. delay-of-game penalty after ex-"If we win, we're in," said Taylor. "I would say there's no doubt about Now it was Vergura's turn. Why See you at Ward Field on Saturand turn things over to Vergura

came through. His teammates must



HERE GOES—Colleen Delaney of the Jonathan Dayton-. Regional Girls Soccer team practices up on her skills in a recent practice. Delaney scored 19 goals to lead the 7-9 club.

Teen was born to run

1 234 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, Novi

In 1979, 9-year-old Scott L. Black of Springfield distinguished himself as the youngest finisher in the New York City Marathon. His 4:28:00 was almost a 17-minute improvement over his first marathon run at marathoning can be both-Jersey Shore the previous fall. Scott looked forward to doing even better at New York in 1980, but had to be content with breaking four hours at the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., when the minimum age to participate in the New York City Marathon was raised to 16. Now, after a second appearance at Marine Corps, two

Ohio, Scott was able to run in New Amidst the controversy of whether

physiologically and psychologically dangerous to young people, Scottsports a record of no serious injuries in over more than nine consecutive years of long distance running.

Although Scott competes for Staten Island's Stapleton Athletic Club, he practices almost entirely by himself. He also makes up his own training schedules after consu finishes at Philadelphia and single With coaches and other experienced marathons in Detroit and Columbus, runners. During most of the year, his normal pattern is to run three times a week for a total of 29 miles For the months when Scott is or not young runners should par-ticipate in marathons, Scott Black marathon, he adds an additional day

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450,000 students every day in 180 This myth is based on ncluding Union present the n that more of a good thing is always better. However, a well-balanced diet contains all the vitamins and minerals needed. an important role in the formation of Extra quantities of vitamins are either flushed from the body in the urine or stored in body fat which can protein-containing foods will build result in possible harmful toxicity. Basic Guidelines

These are just four of many an increase in body fat, because of nutritional myths which may lure young athletes away from sound nutrition practices. In brief, athletes A popular myth maintains that should follow a well-balanced daily oney, soft drinks and other sweets diet which includes two servings from the meat group, four servings -four servings from the milk-group carbohydrate foods before comand four servings from the grain group. Approxima nt of calories should be consumed in the form of protein. 30 within hours after consumption — a

percent from fat, and the remaining In general, athletes have higher daily caloric needs than the rest o the population because of their high

continues to persevere. He is resolute in his long term goal of completing at least one marathon annually from childhood onward. In or two bringing his weekly distance to between 40-50 miles. In addition to running, Scott is an "A" student at the Solomon Schecter Day School, response to charges that Cranford, and is an active member dox Congregation Israel in

Scott's father, Martin, a sub-five-

puzzled by the extent of his son's "It's "obviously not From the time Scott began running. his brother, Eric, 12, fantasized tha one day maybe in the his late teens, Scott would break the three-hourmarathon barrier. When Scott ran a 3:10:11 at Philadelphia as a 13-yearold, they realized it might occur sooner than expected. Sure enough Scott ran a 2:53:49 the next year at Philly, his best mark to date. Scott ranks this accomplishment as one of his two proudest running moments along with the completion of his firs marathon at the age of 8.

Scott lists marathons, halfmarathons and 20 kilometer races as favorites. Although he is respectable at shorter distances winning his age group and finishing overall in a local Cranford 6 miler in early June, it is really at the longer distances that he excels.

The spring of 1986 was Scott's most successful season so_far. -although he is frequently matched against runners up to 19 years of omnetition frequently lowers above Scott, who is just a few inches over five feet. In an effort to improve his road racing performances, Scott took up free weights in the summer of 1985. Now he squeezes "lifting" i among his other activities which includes collecting tapes by fellow New Jersey resident, Bruce Springsteen. Says Scott, "When you think about it, I guess we were both

born to run. Among the highlights of Scott's 1986 spring season were personal bests in Central Park's Mike Hannan 20-miler (2:10:35) and the Brooklyn Half-Marathon (1:21:01) winning him third-place trophies in the 19 and under-category on each Monmouth County's E. Murray-Todd Half-Marathon in the 19 and

Scott currently holds one official American age group road racing -record-and-has-earne ranking in his age group at three



MARATHON MAN

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laborers who owed him a small amount of money. He taid trands on him and took him by ed him saying, "Have patience with me and I will pay you all", he would not listen but fired him and threw him in jail until he should pay had been done they were very grieved and cam and told their employer all that had transpire The employer then called the foreman and sa to him, "You wicked man. I forgave you all you cause you begged me. Should you not also have the compassion on your fellowman just as I had pity on you? His employer becam very angry, fired him and put him in jail until h Proverb of the week 21:13-Whoever shuts his

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It's playoff time!

By STEVEN LIEBMAN The football season is slowly coming to an end and the football playoffs will soon begin. In contention for the 1986 playoffs are Union High School, Linden High School, Abraham Clark High School, Roselle Park High School and

David Brearley Regional High School. The playoff system works as follows: The State of Now Yersey is divided into four sections: North Jersey Section 1, North Jersey Section 2, Central Jersey and South Jersey. All of the schools mentioned above

New Jersey also divides the schools into "groups." This is determined by the student enrollment of each school. The smaller schools

are Group 1 and the larger schools are Group 4. The four teams with the best records in each group play against each other in a semi-final and final match to determine the winner of their As of Nov. 4 the playoff picture in North Section 2 looks as follows: In

Group I New Providence leads with a 5-0-1 record followed by Roselle Park, 5-1, Cedar Grove, 5-1, Brearley, 4-1-1, and Mountain Lakes, 4-2. In Group 2 Hackettstown and Jefferson Township lead with 7-0 records followed by Caldwell, 8-0, Dover, 5-1, Hillside, Roselle, Verona, Warren Hills Regional and Whippany with 4-2 records: In Group 3 Linden leads with a 7-0 record followed by Hanover Park

5-1, Randolph, 5-1, Summit, 5-1, West Morris, Central, 5-1 and Scotch In Group 4 Roxbury leads with a 6-0 record followed by Barringer, 5-1 Elizabeth, 5-1, Union, 5-1, and Montclair 4-2.

Band Association competition Nov. 9 in Linden.

Bears take gym event

David Brearley High School finished first in team competition in the Unio County Gymnastics Tournament held Nov. 8. Brearley finished with a score of 100.85 points. Linden High School finishe third with 97.45 and Union High School came in fifth with 93.35. Roselle Catholic High School and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School also

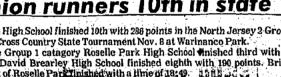
In the all-around competition Gabriella Linarducci of Linden came in first with a score of 35.35. Adrianna Chessa of Brearley finished sixth with 34.20. In vaulting Linarducci placed third with a 9.30. Chessa and Daniel Knieriemen of Brearley tied at 9.0. In the uneven bars Linarducci came in first with 9.15. Chessa finished sixth with 8.15.

In the balance beam Knieriemen finished third with 8.6. Chessa and Dalva Rubanenko of Dayton tied for fifth with 8.25. In-the-floor-excercise Linarducci finished third with 9.0 and Chess

Union runners 10th in state

Union High School finished 10th with 286 points in the North Jersey 2 Group Boys Cross Country State Tournament Nov. 8 at Warinanco Park. In the Group 1 catagory Roselle Park High School finished third with 77 points. David Brearley High School finished eighth with 180 points. Brian Koallok of Roselle Park High School finished eighth with 180 points. Brian In the girls' state tournament, Union High School finished seventh in Group 4 play with 181 points. Jonathan Dayton Regional High School finished. seventh in Group 2 competition.







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A 'need for speed' motivates Ciasulli

tires flying into your face at speeds of more than 100 get in the car I'm in my

During the normal course father Robert Ciasulli ran of the year Michael Ciasulli the Maxon dealership until sits_in_his_office_at_Maxon_his_death_two_years_ago-Pontiac-Honda in Union Ciasulli and his brother Tim running the dealership: He now run the Union business. irate customers, customers. He remembers when the threatening to sue him. Union facility was being built working employees, non- and the dealership was being working employees, moved-from-Hillside. The paperwork and all other

stead of sitting in an overstuffed chair listening to Tchaikovsky on the stereo. Ciasulli sits behind a steering wheel listening to the roar of

pressure around me: I don't think I'd have a hobby that goes to this extreme. When I

seem to be synonymous. His

first customers at the Union <u>dealership were driven</u> in golf carts. remember driving the golf carts and having races with

them," he says.

was only a matter of time made that the two brothers until) he went to race on a would not race together. Tim

The name Ciasulli and cars

Mike grew up around cars. to go hand in hand. Anyone

From racing golf_carts at the dealership to motorcross

_In 1984 the father of the

in high school Ciasulli has

The brothers raced off- while Mike sat behind his

and Tim taking time off from

work to race, Tim went on to

career. He was runner up in

speed boat records. Mike sat

until 1984. During the time successful placing second in dealership. He helped around the 1984 Motor Boat World the place since adolescence Racing and the Ciasulli the University of Miami, in

name have also been known 1981 who listens to the radio while. driving to work in the morning probably hears a successful boat racing realizing it are two different a commercials for another Ciasulli — older brother Bob. who_has_had_a_successful

Ciasulli brothers died. Realizing that boat racing always existed between the but "if there was an accident we'd both be gone were small, he says, and for and there'd be no one to run him, something was missing

Mike says he had a "need"

the 1985 national cham- noting that it's not possible race can driving schools After doing this he received a provisional license.

The second sten was

getting a car to drive. With a man surrounded by cars you may think this Originally it wasn't because he decided to race showroom stock. All he had to do was take a brand new car off the howroom floor, such as a

With Maxon supporting him, Mike went out and in his first year won the North Eastern Roadracing

Championship.
Still, something was

missing There was the roar of the engine, but not of the crowd no crowds, no hype, no excitement. "The stands were empty. Nobody came to watch,!! he says. watch, he says. Mike did not want to drive

around an oval. He wanted to race — really race. "I thought, if I was on a race track I wanted to be in a race car. I figured if Paul then I could do it at 26.

race car: Because his' knowledge of mechanics and building race cars are

The next step was to get a

MICHAEL CIASULLI stands next to a brand new Trans-Am. In driving showroom stock Clasuill takes a new car, installs a roll cage and safley features and races it.

A 'need for speed' motivates Ciasulli

his crew chief from the coming up. previous year to go out and build him a car.

limited, "I'm a salesman not no car, no crew chief and out a mechanic," Mike entrusted \$15,000 with the 1985 season

He then contracted with a Unfortunately for Ciasulli, group of men in Georgia to 1985 turned out to be the low build his car. The car was point in his career. The ordered in January 1985 and building of the stock car did was supposed to be delivered not go as planned and to him by June. The car

November.

These are not factory built cars., "The cars are built separately by hand from the ground up. Each has its own personality," he says.

In the meantime Ciasulli kept his racing skills sharp by driving showroom stock. While racing he was

recklessly and almost had his license revoked.

By the time he received his car - one that could achieve speeds of 190 miles per hour and go from 0 to 60 in 4.5seconds - there was only one race left. He had only 30 days and one test session before

blown race car before and here I was in danger of having my license revoked. People were telling me I couldn't drive," he says.

With less than 30 days before his first race second thoughts started popping into his head.

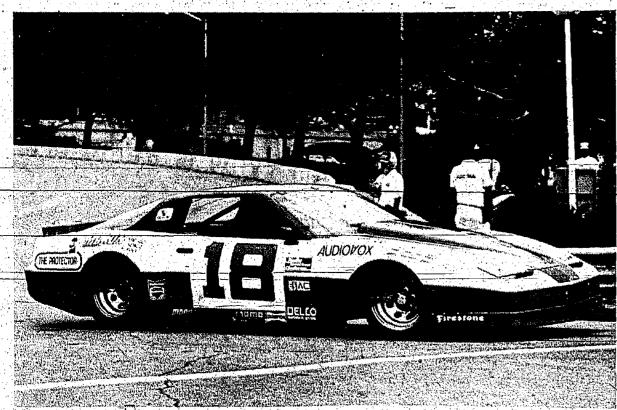
"Then I looked over at my brother who was setting records and having a good time," Mike says. Again, he recalls, a "need"

arose. He went to his test session. "There were some bugs to take care of. But it felt good. I felt comfortable in the car.'

On Nov. 30, 1985, Mike made his debut on the fastest track on the circuit, Daytona Beach, Fla. He qualified 14 out of a field of 35. He never finished the race because of motor troubles but it was the start of something new.

As 1986 came it was time for the first full season on the circult. With Maxon, The Protector, Audivox and Pontiac behind him, Mike went on the road. During the second race he was officially welcomed into professional racing. In Charlotte, N.C., going 120 mph, Mike hit a concrete retaining wall. He came out all right but a little shook up. ... That was my indoctrination into racing, At the end of the season he finished 10th overall. Out of.

those top 10, eight are professional drivers. "That's all they do is race. I did the whole circuit and gained



PRACTICE SESSION — Race car driver Michael Clasulli sits behind his stock car preparing for the upcoming season.

some respect out there. New Kennedy book is based on secretary's diary

. By BEA SMITH a dignitary can tell more about that idiosyncrasies, personality - than a member of that person's family; including, sometimes, a spouse, if true of Barbara Glbson, who served as personal secretary to Rose Kennedy. The matriarch, now in her 90s, unpinned her Paris-original hat and thoroughly unveiled herself

Gibson, who claims that Mrs. Kennedy suggested that she keep a diary of her days in the woman's would be nice for Gibson's children wrote a book from those notes, with Rose Kennedy - An Intimate Ac-Warner Books Inc., New York City. Gibson dedicated the book to her two children and their children.

What does a secretary do for Kennedy is a devout Irish Catholic

and would insist on walking to church each Sunday, whether it was from her Hyannis Port winter home in Massachusetts or her Palm Springs summer home in Florida. In spite of the fact that Mrs. Kennedy. walk and swim and persuade biographer Gibson to accompany her in pools and oceans its this, too. secretary's duty?) Glbson found the stubborn old lady. In addition to reservations secretary for the many homes for the day, weekend, weeks

friends and servants. Gibson, the secretary, soon found a companion, and offimes, a conseemed to discourage a personal relationship Occasionally she even established a class distinction

Mrs. Kennedy never worried The remaining children, Eunice

id so it was, for both of them Mrs. Kennedy would sometimes recall her days as the daughter of a Boston mayor, John Fitzgerald; the wife of an ambassador to England Joseph Kennedy: the mother of nine children, among them, the president of the United States and two stors; and the grandmother of dozens of youngsters, all vying for her attention and her love.

> On the shelf

She rarely spoke of her feelings after the death of her husband, Joseph; the accidental death of her son. Joe Jr. and her daughter, Kathleen; the assassination of two of her sons, John and Bobby; or the retardation of her daughter, Rosemary. In her most distressin

Kennedy: Why, she answers and Mrs. Rennedy never worried line remaining children, Educe writes letters for the woman Mrs. about catching cold in a cold-water Shriver, Patricia Lawford, Jean Kennedy is a devout Irish Catholic ocean She said she found it relaxing. Smith and Ted Kennedy, who con-

used the catch phrase, "Don't tell Mother." And Gibson, amusedly, abided by their wishes.

Gibson reveals some truths about the then octogenation, an eccentric woman, who would wear Paris originals to benefits, give generously to charities, but restrict her finances outlandishly. She kept one housekeeper, who refused to make meals for anyone save Rose Kennedy, and who liked to sing Irish famous story about Mrs. Kenned insisting that a 59 cent bag of potato because there still was a half-eaten

According to Gibson, even Mrs. Kennedy's grandchildren were in awe of her. She restricted their Christmas checks, restrained them from becoming too extravagant and watched over them when they sat at her dinner table to be sure they didn't take second helpings at one sitting. That is, unless they were thinor underweight.

-Years later, after Gibson left Mrs.

Kennedy's employ — at a time when Mrs. Kennedy required a nursesecretary - Gibson visited her in at the meeting, but Gibson felt tha recognize her. However, upo woman that she seemed to

"Life With Rose Kennedy" is pleasant, well-written book, and it offers some new and very personal Rose Kennedy. It also contains son interesting family pictures of the Kennedys and some with the family

association," and the author agree

It's a commendable book, one that any reader interested in any phase of Kennedy life would pounce on for and real-life, every day drama with

Ask the teacher

'Vulgar' words not tolerated words, but do-teachers now just ignore it? When I was in school, we'd

AND FRANSULLIVAN Q. My ninth-grade daughter came home the other day and told me one of the students at her high school used a four-letter word while speaking at an assembly function. Is this kind of thing acceptable to our parents to come and up for something like that.

A. We've edited your long I which your outrage is most at this kind of thing acceptable which your outrage is most apparent nowadays? I know all kids use these regarding the "lax" attitude of

for our parents to come and pick us A. We've edited your long letter in

get sent home or we'd have to wait

Rail group to hold sell, swap The Tri-State Railway Historical Old and new U.S.-Government

Society will hold its annual sell and maps will be another feature of this swap Nov. 16 in Union at the Boy's event. Holiday present possibilities and Girl's Club on Jeanette Avenue. . From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. vendors railroad history. A new book on the will offer new and used train models. Morristown and Eric Railway by photographs, old railroad hardware Robert Penissi will make its debut at hammer down a wide variety of material. The auction will start at

The workshops include: Natural

decorations. Participants may bring.

21. 19th Century quilts were the

More information is available by

Trailside offers workshops Trailside Nature and Science corporating a wide array of dried Center, a facility of the Union Rowers and herbs in the shape of a Center, a facility of the Union flowers and herbs in the shape of a County Department of Parks and holiday tree. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Class size is limited and advance ation, located on Coles Avenue registration is necessary. Further information is available from and New Providence Road, Mountainside, will offer a wide

Fancies Nov 14 Create a basket Comedy slated wreath and other Christmas tree

The Westfield Community Players their children ages 6 and up. 9:30 - will stage a comedy, "Alone.
11:30 a.m.; Patchwork Quilt - Nov. Together," Jan. 10, 1987 and it will run Jan. 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 1000 North Avenue West, Westfield.

language by not imposing strict punishment." First of all, you really don't know if that student was reprimanded or punished. Teachers supervising the program may have chosen to simply let the student continue instead of disrupting the entire event. Most schools we know of don't tolerate vulgar language in the classroom or at school-related

You may be interested in knowing that last summer in a U.S. Supreme Court judgment, teachers were given brand new disciplinary powers. Included was the right to suspend students for using vulgar

functions and sanction such

Q. Can business men or women now become elementary or high school principals? My neighbor said this is happening today throughout

A. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's recent report titled
"First Lessons: A Report on
Elementary Education in America" called for a number of structural changes in the country's elementary schools. One included opening up the job of principal to people in business. former government publishers of journals

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



'FEATHERED VERTEBRATES' Is on display now through-Dec. 6 in a joint exhibition, 'Wood Cavings,' by Martin Mc-Nulty and 'Watercolors,' by Brian Wheeler at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling 756-1707.

Calendar

Art Morris Museum, Morristown doll exhibition, through Jan. 3; The Polent Image, contemporary paintings, sculpture and drawings by 12 New Jersey and Manhattan artists, Nov. 23, Papua/New Guinea: A People and Art in Transition, primitive art objects created by tribal craftsmen ritual uses. Through February, 1987. Endangered Species: Extinction or Survival?, a natural science exhibition that explains what makes a species endangered and why Nov. 20 to Nov. 23. Previews Nov. 18.

Through Dec. 31.__ The Printmaking Conneil of New North Branch Station, exhibit of "Contemporary Abstract Printmakers," Nov. 4 to Dec. 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 725-2110.

Trailside Nature & Science Center, Watchung Reservation, exhibit weaving on nature themes by Marjorie McConnell, Nov. 9 through

Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Summit, from Nov. 16 to Dec. 30. The works of 27 prominent still life artists exhibition, "Objects Obp.m. on week days, and 2 p.m. to 4 reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Nov. 16, 273-9121. Montclair Museum, National Arts Week and N. J. Arts Appreciation

workshop Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to

The Princeton University Triangle Club; "Applause," Nov. 6 to Nov. 20. (609) 452-5200. Circle Players, 416 Victoria Ave. Piscataway, "night, Mother," Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 8:30, 968-7555. "The Sengull," at the Whole Theater, Montclair, Nov. 4 through Nov. 23, 744-2933. George Street Playhouse,

> Middlesex County East Brunswick. Plays-in-the-Park. 6 and 7, and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 23, Dec. 7

The Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Catholic Singles Club, meeting in West Orange, Nov. 18. 6:30 p.m. 862-1137, 736-2681, Nov. 17. Introductions Singles Dance Party, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m., Kenllworth Holiday Inn. GSP exit

New Expectations - Single Adult Rup Group, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Morristown Unitarian Followship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, 984, 9158.

Jewish Singles World, Cafe intelair Art Museum, The New Devorah, YM-YWHA, of Jersey State Council on the Arts Metropolitan New Jersey, Nov. Nov. 16, 6 to 10 p.m., Three Saints (NJSCA) will hold a grants thiteld Avenue, West Orange, Nov. Cultural Center, 464 Outwater Line.

Suburban Widows & Widowers Club, square dance in gym of St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills

Avenue, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 761-4130 or 376-2186.

Jewish Dimensions For Jewish Singles, dance party, Nov. 16, 8:30 Sheraton, Rt. 18, East Brunswick 494-7356. Jewish Singles Dance for singles

ages 20s and 30s, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. Turtlebrook, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, 797-6877. Without Partners, Chapter 236,

Village Rec and Swim, Naricon

a.m. to 2 p.m. Orientation, noon to 1 Open dance, Parents Without Pariners, Chapter 286, Ramada Inn. Rt. 514, Edison, Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. to

12:30 a,m. Orientation, Nov. 16, 8 Parents Without Partners, Chapter 236, Orientation, Nov. 17, Brunswick. At 8 p.m., general

Music

The Minstral Show Coffeehouse, ponsored by the Folk Project, Center, Basking Ridge, Lord Stirling

New Jersey Amaleur Dancers Association, Sixth Anniversary Ball,

Garfield, 256-6949. Opera at Florham, Madison, Nov. 21 to 23, 8 p.m., Friday, and 3 p.m., Sunday, 593-8620.

will present "The Revised Standard l" Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. 276-1617. Brook Theater, Hamilton Street,

Bound Brook, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. The Razorbacks, T and Company and Surge, 356-6416.

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-Support Group

Green Lane YM-YWIIA. Union. Union County Chapter of the American Diabetes Association,

The Interweave Center, Nov. 16 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Woodland and Calvary Church Parish House. 763-

St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., Summit. PREP, People Responsible for Elderly Persons. Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge. 273-5551.

Potpourri

New Jersey Chapter of the Black Data Processing Associates, "Strategies for Capital Formation Towards Financial Ind Nov. 15, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Coachman Inn. 10 Jackson Drive. Cranford.

"Deck the Halls" greenery sale to

Summit, now through Dec. 1. Order deadline is Dec. 1 and pick-up is Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Union County College Alumni Association at the Cranford Cam-pus, annual card party and game night, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. 276-2600, ext.

The Handcraft Guild of Central Jersey, craft show and sale holiday boutique, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Old Bridge Civic Center, Rt. 516 and

Sexuality Through Life, 3-part workshop, Resource Center for a.m., 273-7253.

The Wednesday Morning Club, 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 presentation performed by the Junior League of Morristown benefit for The Morris Museum, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Museum
Theater; Nov. 18, meeting of The Morris Museum Mineralogical Society featuring Dick Hauck speaking as "A Mineral Collector in Europe," 7:30 p.m., Museum

The Union County College Alumui Association, annual card party and game night, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., Campus Conter at the Cranford Campus, 276

"Down Memory Lane," Chapter Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison, Nov. 15 at 8

ARIES (3/21-4/20) Many will be feeling an upsurge in personal power. You can easily ferce issues now, but do be mindful of the consequences. Later, issues relating to your overall material security assume im-portance, frank discussions are indicated and a change in your residence may be just

TAURUS (4/21-5/21) Be wary of hasty or impulsive actions during this week, espe-cially where tove or money is concerned You could unwittingly leapordize your own security through foolish deeds. Later, you need an outlet for a surplus of energy.

GEMINI (5/22-6/21) Because your ruler, prevail for many. Important relationship e-saw and your own emotions fluctuate easily now. A bit of self-indulgence may cause you to lose out later in this week

Lottery Winners Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Oct. 13, 20, 27

and Nov. 3: PICK—ITAND PICK 4 Oct. 16-774, 1751 Oct. 17-262, 9367 Oct. 18-726, 2461

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Nov. 3-137, 3760 Nov. 5-531, 6604 Nov. 7-054, 7740

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Oct. 30-6, 15, 22, 26, 30, 41; Nov. 3-4, 10, 15, 23, 31, 35

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CANCER (5/22-7/23) Den't be fooled by lavorable trends early this week. Your finances still need careful, conservative handling, avoid going out on a limb now. The pace is exciling towards mid-week, see and be seen, new contacts are highlighted and

LEO (7/24-8/23) You may be handling more paperwork than usual during this week. Tax, insurance, pension or joint assets will continue to be of importance into next year: Later in the week, domestic-life may become an issue. Personal obligations mount and many will feel the need for a

VIRGO (8/24-9/23) Focus on Tinancial legal papers could assume importance. Latyour liunches prove accurate. You offer Restless trends prevail.

LIBRA (0/24-10/23) This continues to be a period of expansion and advancement for many important financial trends should be scrutinized and gains through tax, insur-ance, investment or estate may touch your life very soon. Later, you may contemplate a trip, contact those at a distance and finalize, special plans.

SCORPIO (10/24-11/22) This is an impor-tant turning point for many, others have more influence over your life than you may have realized and all joint matters and undertakings are highlighted. Later, private discussions are encouraged, news from a distance and home or property related-im-provements are indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) If you feel as though you've been spinning your wheels tately, you probably have. The need for more outlets for your creativity is high-lighted and groups, clubs or organizations may offer opportunities for some. Later, you, are more realiests. The develop more are more realistic. Try to develop more CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) This may be a

rather demanding week emotionally. Others play a key role and your own insight into another may be remarkably though painfully on target. Later, you may sever the lies of a friendship, group or organization, and feet quite an immense relief in doing so. Co-

AQUARIUS (1/21-2/49) Your reputation may be testering on a very fine line before this week is over. Unsettling, influences suggest you resist unwise romantic involvments. Later; wrap up lingering business related to the last several months. Job

PISCES (2/20-3/20) You may impress or surprise others easily during this week, and that's just what you're after...a responsel People or interests at a distance continue to be important, travel plans may be in the works and siblings or relatives may play a key role, Later, keep your priorities straight.

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Y events to begin Saturday

The 11th annual Community Jewish Book Festival will be held at the YM-YMHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Saturday to Nov. 23.

A screening of the film, "The House on Chelouche Street," will open the festival Saturday at 8 p.m. An Academy Award nomina foreign film, written and directed by Moshe Mizrahi, who also directed "I

Chelouche Street, takes place in Palestine from the time of the British Mandate through the Israeli War of Independence. It is in Hebrew with English subtitles.
Refreshments will be served. The book sale is open Saturday from 7

p.m. to 10 p.m. Free family events will take place Sunday. Deborah Miller and Karen

Only Nine Chairs" and "Poppy Seeds Too," will present two programs. At 1:30 p.m., they will through sixth graders entitled "How a Book is Written: The Elements of

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Album for season

Pick of the LPs, "Wintersong," by Paul Winter (Living Music

Paul Winter, leader of the Paul-Winter Consort, has captured a joyful musical celebration of the winter season. The album, produced by Winter and Consort member Eugene Friesen, has just been released by Living Music Records. Inspired by the Consort's Winter Solstice Christmas concerts performed annually at New York's 'Wintersong' is a collection of new traditional folk carols. But the

selections, mostly lesser-known songs which celebrate the season in a unique and timeless manner. new version of Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" set to a Brazilian samba beat: "Tomorrow Is My Scottish jig; a new reading of Odetta's carol "Beautiful Star," "Swedish Song," a stirring melody haunting Northern melody: "Dance of the Golden Bough," a traditional Italian celebration of mistletce, and the title track, "Wintersong," an old French carol described by Frieser as "very gentle, very forgiving...like

taking a warm bath in scented oil."

Disc 'n Data

anything but traditional: the "Wintersong is dedicated to the melodies have been rethought and spirit of giving and forgiving," heavily-influenced by the Consort's explains Winter "Mistletoe, an

at pagan circle dances during the symbol of forgiveness. It also is a winter solstice, a time to bless the symbol of the sun, gathered during earth and commemorate the return the winter-solstice and hu to light. Friesen and Winter doors to signal that old enmi researched carols of several grievances were forgiven.

Free concerts are scheduled

Stephen Ballou will be guest

Sunday, November 16

12:00 noon to 3:00 pm

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James Sadewhite will begin his second season as a music director. "We are rehearsing with an expanded 50-piece orchestra for this concert," he said, "and we expect to season."

unique improvisational style. Important part of the album's motil Carols were originally performed has since ancient times been important part of the album's motif.

The Summit Symphony will open continue this pattern for the season its 49th season of free community with-our-programs on Feb. 15 and -with-our-programs-on Feb. 15 and concerts with a program of Haydn May 3. The community has supand Brahms Sunday at 3 p.m. at ported us with increasing audiences, Summit Junior High School, 272 New we are laying the groundwork for some exciting ideas we have in the works for next season. Summit. has a musical tradition in its community orchestra that we can all be

at \$1.00 hour

Seat Belt Salety



earses his role with carlin Binder and Mark Rollard, both of Summit. The three boys play the parts of Little Guido's schoolmates in the Overlook Musical Theater production of 'Nine.' The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and the Overlook Musical Theater staff will hold a rehearsal reception Sunday. from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wallace auditorium of the hospital. 'Nine' will be staged at Chatham High School Dec. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. -

Museum cites 73 years

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talks, art classes, painting of the week programs and children's More information can be obtained

exhibition of major works from the

masterpieces, are on view in the South Gallery.

In addition, the museum is featuring "For Fashion's Sake," a

lecture series dealing with

everything from eroticism in clothing to the work of Antonio, known for his fashion illustrations.

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Series due:

The Shoestring Players, theater troupe, will open the annual Young People's Theater Metropolitan New Jersey, West Orange, with a performance or "Folk Tales From Around the World" today at 2:30 p.m.

The Y's Young People's Theater series, afternoons o live theater held during school vacations for boys and girls to age 12, takes place in the Maurice Levin Theater at the Y, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. The series also will include performances by folk

Prof. Joseph Hart of the Theater Arts Department at Mason Gross School of the Arts it Rutgers University founded the Shoestring Players in caction to what he saw as "the ld-fashioned stage techniques of most children's theater. The roupe uses "ensemble acting articipation of the audience to reate illusions." Shoestring's 10 actors and ne scenery, the sound effects characters in their presen-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso L. Pisano of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Pisano, to Dominic J. Vaccarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Vaccarello of Paterson.

The bride-elect, who was: bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed in the corporate accounting department of American Cyanamid Co.

Her liance, who was graduated from Montclair State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a federal income tax supervisor at A fall 1987 wedding is planned



Welter-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Welter of Hawthorne Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Michael E. Reinhardt of Convent Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reinhardt

Reinhardt

of Marco Island, Fla.

The bridg-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Business School in Montelair, is employed by AT&T Bell Laboratories, Murray

Her flance, who was graduated from Chatham Township High School and Ohio University, where he received a BBA degree in marketing, is studying for an MBA degree at Baruch College, New York City. He is employed by Inional Paint Co., Union. A September 1987 wedding is planned



Stummer-

Mr. and Mrs. George Stummer of

Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Marie, to David John Sulyma,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Sulyma of Montyale.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School, is a senior

and fine arts major at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison campus.

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Pascack Hills High School and the University of Delaware, where

he is majoring in economics, attends the National Law Center of George

Washington University. A May 1988 wedding is planned.

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Evanik-Becerra

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evanik of Mt. Vernon Road, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Louis Becerra of Staten Island, N. Y., son of Mrs Lola

Cella.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Archbishop High School, Irvington, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a B.A. degree, is employed by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance

Her flance, who was graduated from Brooklyn Technical High School and the State University of New York at Albany, where he received a B.A. degree, is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve. He is a section manager

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A January 1987 wdding is planned in Christ the King Church, Hillside, and a reception will follow at the Atrium West, West Orange.

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Creter-Arrington

Lori Ann Creter, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Martone of Linden, was married Sept. 25 to John Arrington, son of Mrs. Helen Arrington of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Petersburg, Fla.

The wedding was held at the groom's mother's home, where a reception followed.
Helen Happni of St. Petersburg served as matron of honor.

Michael Arrington of St. Petersburg served as best man for his brother. John Arrington Jr. of St. Petersburg, son of the groom, served Mrs. Arrington is a former employee of Limousine, Inc., St. Peter-

sburg.

Her husband is employed by K & R, Inc.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Florida Keys, reside in St. Petersburg.

Dent-Hall

Tonula Jean Dent of Newark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious C. Dent Sr., was married Oct. 25 to William Todd Hall of Linden, son of Mr. William Hall of Rahway and Mrs. Bonita Hall of Linden.

The Rev. Theodore R. Govins Sr. officiated at the ceremony in Heard A.M.E. Church, Roselle. A reception followed at the Nancy Luzon VFW

Mrs. Hall, who was graduated from the Newark school system, is a former employee of General Motors, Inc., Linden. Her husband, who attended schools in Linden and was graduated

from the California school systems in San Diego, is employed by General Motors, Inc., in Maryland.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside? in Glen Burnie, Md.

Konicki-Peahota

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Konickt of Brookside Drive, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Myra, to Barry Leonard Peahota, son of Mrs. Ruth Peahota of Mapleshade, and the late

Mr. Stanley Feanota. The bride elect, who was graduated from Trenton State College and The bride-elect, who was graduated from Trenton State College and the University of Pennsylvania, is an encology clinical nurse specialist for the Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, Pa.

Her flance, who was graduated from Pennsylvania State University, where he received a degree in electrical engineering, is a field engineer investigator for the Federal Communications Commission in Longhorn,

A February 1987 wedding is planned in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic

SENATE CITATION PRESENTED—Sen. C. Louis Bassano of Union presented a senate citation to Edythe Savacol, center, state president of the VFW Ladles Auxiliary at a recent breakfast. Carol Brinkerhoff, senior vice president, District 5, looks on. The breakfast, honoring Savacol's visit to Union County, had about 200 members of the Ladles Auxiliary from every county post.

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The Springfield Chapter of report on the calendar journal. Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon today at noon at the Chanticler, Short Hills. A fashion Northern New Jersey and Central Berger, Cecile Bloomfield, Pearl stage a program on "Mental Kaplan, Rena Graham, Irene Stress." Henrietta Lustig is Chotiner and Dorothea Schwartz, president.

Proceeds will be used to nurchase ar

at 8 p.m., and the program must be nted at 8:30 p.m. Iris Segal will purpose of the association is "to

show by Gazebo of Bloomfield will Jersey and celebrity books. Frances be featured. Janice Reisner, Anne Ostrofsky, program vice president, Blackman and Edith Callen. will present the Mental Health chairmen, will be assisted by Estelle Players of Union County, who will

operating microscope for the ophthalmology department at Mt. Retired Police and Firemen's Scopus Hospital. Phyllis Zlatin is Association of Union County will THE LADIES Auxiliary of the Scopus Hospital, Phyllis Ziatin is Association of Union County will fund-raising vice president, and hold its first organizational meeting Henrietta Lustig is president.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Linden
The chapter will meet Nov. 20 at

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PAL Building, 400 Maple Ave. Wives 7:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, and widows of retired police and field. The meeting will start firemen are invited to attend and to become a member. The primary

unite fraternally on a state-wide basis in order to promote and encourage legislative action at the federal and state level of government in protecting and improving the pension, health and general welfare benefits of retirees' survivors and or other beneficiaries.' Further information can be obtained by calling 355-8535 or 353-7538.

Sved, who is employed as a full time staff psychologist at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit: Dr. Sved does

Hospital in Summit: Dr. Sved does both individual and group psychotherapy with adults and adolescents. She received her degree in clinical psychology in October, 1985 from Rutgers University, Graduate School of Applied and Professional

Girls State Program at Ride

Clubs in the news

Springfield will meet Wednesday in the guest speaker, Dr. Susan Marx

New Jersey Psychological Springlield will meet weenesday in New Jersey Psychological Association, American Springlield, at 12:15 p.m., Muriel Psychological Association and the Tenenbaum, president, will preside New Jersey Association for the and Muriel Seldman will introduce Advancement, of Psychology, Her.

Phenomenon." The public is invited to attend and a mini lunch will be RUTH MARTIN, president, conducted a monthly meeting of Roselle Park American Legion

Auxiliary 60 on Oct. 27. The group will order 1,000 paper poppies made by hospitalized veterans to be sold to the public next May. Roselle Park High School seniors, Jennifer Strahan, Celeste Wegrzyn, Angela Wang and Lynn Wands, discussed their experiences as delegates to the

THE ELIZABETH CHAPTER of Deborah with members from Union, (Continued on page 9)

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THE CLARA BARTON Auxiliary of Eastern Union County Chapter. American Red Cross, will sponsor a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall. New York City, to see the Christman show Nov. 30 at 4 p.m. Performance. reserved seats and transportation are included. Additional information

it was announced by Genevieve Divenuto, president of the auxiliary.

THE KIDNEY RESEARCH Foundation of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, will meet Monday

at noon at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue. Stephanie Sesser, president, will preside. Guest speaker will be Arnold German, branch manager of the Short Hills office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. He will speak on investment programs. There will be a question and answer period. The meeting will be open to the public.

The Kidney Research Foundation

of New Jersey supports pediatric nephrology research at the

University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and maintains a pediatric penbrology clinic at United lospitals in Newark. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Post Office Box 772, South Orange, N.J. 07079.

THE LITERATURE department of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will meet Nov. 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mabel Mathis. Mil-Wigert will give a book review of "Texas Heat" by Fern Michaels, The WCCF annually contributes to student funds for scholarships in the field of

meet at I p.m. on Nov. 25 at Town Hall. Judy Fitzgerald, chairman, will conduct a workshop to complete Clubs in the news

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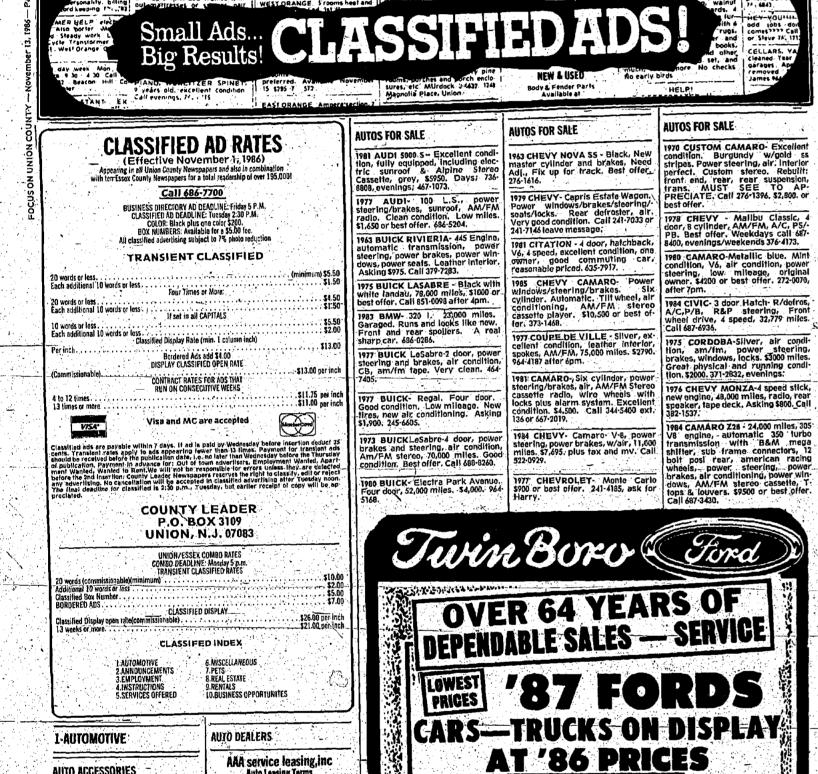
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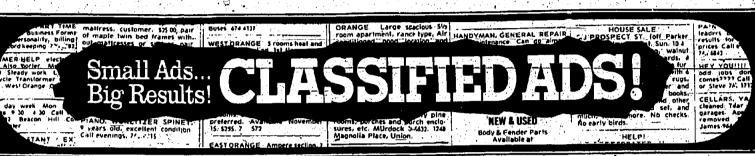
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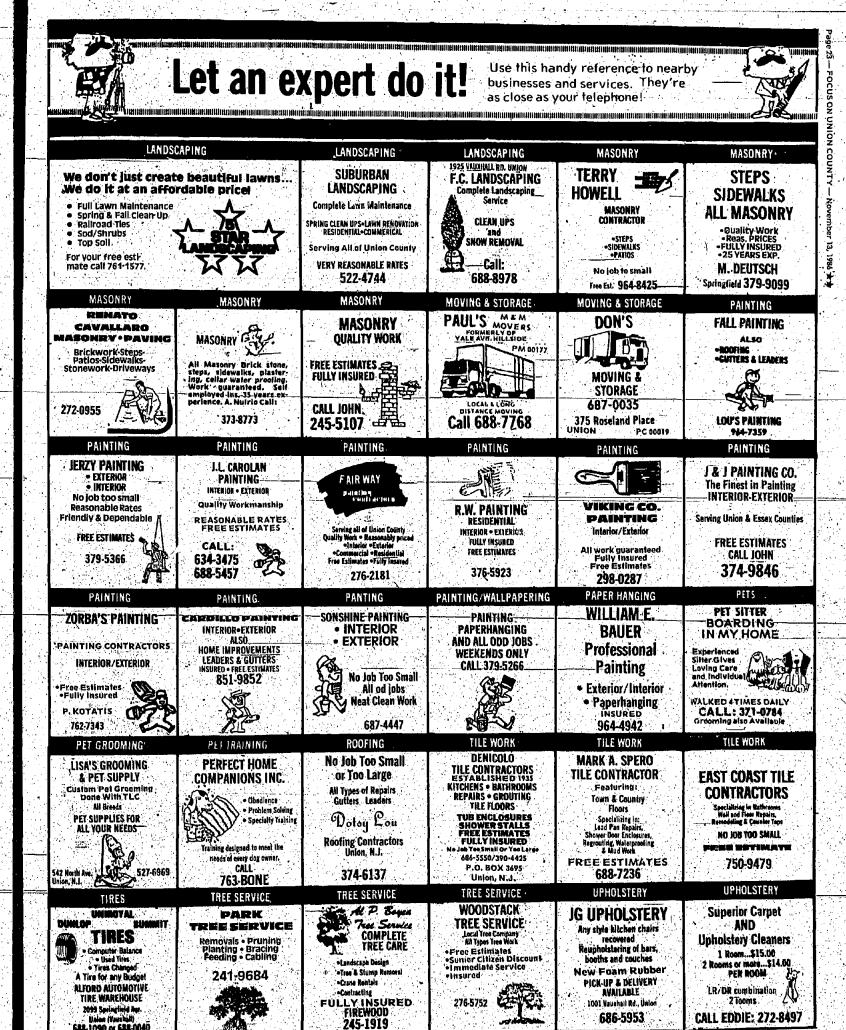
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ANDREW MURRAY

"Andy" Murray, Eastern Regional Sales Manager of Digital Musical Instruments for Yamaha has had extensive expe-

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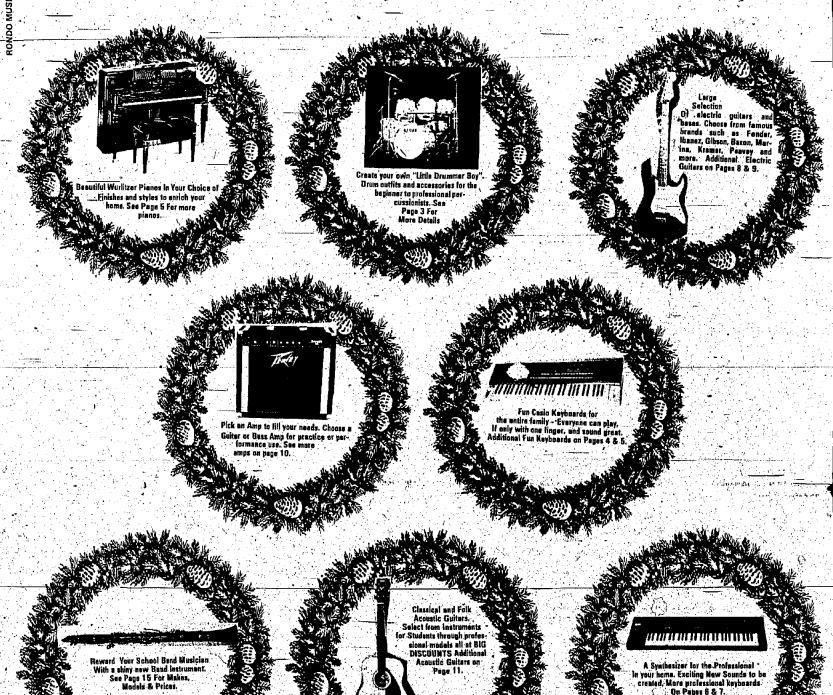
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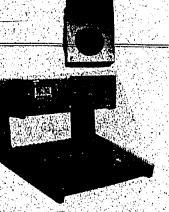
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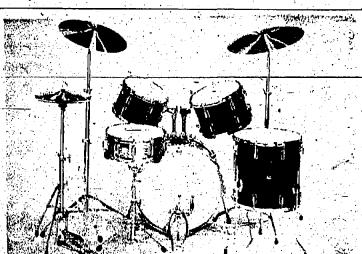
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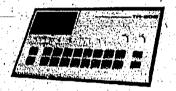
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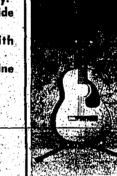
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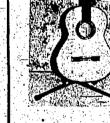
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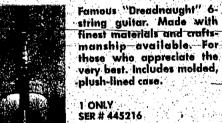


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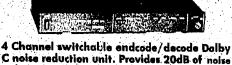
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