



HONORARY SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS - Kazimiera Jezienicki, second from left, and Stanislawa Chodor Bardzik, second from right, pose with Norman Saisitz, Mayor Edward Fanning and Mania Salsitz, Both women, who live in Roland, were given keys to the town-for-saving the Saisitzes lives in separate incidents during the Holocaust. They are holding proclamations authorizing Oct. 18-24 as 'Respect for Human Life Week' in the town.

### **UCUA signs contracts**

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The Union County Utilities Authority signed contracts Tuesday with Odgen Martin Systems, Inc. of Fairfield for the construction and operation of Union County's resource recovery facility. The contracts allowing Ogden Martin Systems to build and operate a 1,440 tan per day resource recovery facility on a Stacre percel of land off, Route 1 in Rahway. The facility, which the UCUA says (will be operational in Tate 1990, will be owned by the Utilities Authority, Ogden Martin Systems President David Sokol joined UCUA Chair-man Kenneth L, MacRifchie and other UCUA officials at the meeting.

LWV schedules forum

The Springfield League of Women Voters is sponsoring a Candidates Night for candidates for the Springfield Township Committee and for the New Jersey Assembly and Senate in the 21st legislative district which includes Springfield. The event will be held Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaudineer School on South Springfield Avenue at Shunpike Road. The legislative candidates will appear on the first half of the program and candidates for Springfield Township Committee on the second. State Senate candidates are C. Louis Bassano, Republican incumbent; and Anthony E. Russo, Democrat challenger. Assembly candidates are Robert Blitz, Democrat challenger; Brian W. Fahey, Democrat challenger; Peter J. Genova, Republican incumbent; and Chuck Hardwick, Republican incumbent.

Local candidates are Philip Kurnos, Republican, and Bill Cieri, Democrat. The format of the program gives each candidate the opportunity to state his views and answer questions from the audience. It was pointed out by John Tomaine, president of the Springfield League, "This is part of the League's effort to get public participation in Schaible 'violations' charged

By JOHN A. GAVIN Last month when Howard Sch-wards, the township attorney, took his seat in front of the Springfield Township Committee, he was all smiles. He had good news to tell the board members and members of the audience about an agreement that was being finalized with principals of Schaible Oll Company At that time, Schwartz said that the oll company, executives had

agreed to adhere to state Ordinanc No. 87 5 which puts restrictions on exhaust emissions of idling dieselpowered engines. In addition, he confirmed that Schaible officials had agreed to leave their Mountain Avenue location no later than Sept 1. 1988.

However, at last Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, those smiles quickly turned into frowns of discouragement as Tooker Avenue residents marched one after another before committee members to give, stories of recent violations of that ordinance. One of those residents. Pat McKee, said that he has seen more trucks at the site and questioned the legality of storing oil-

#### in trucks that were not registered to travel on the highway. Paul Condon. a 30-year resident of the area; echoed those views and said that he saw trucks in violation of the or-dinance on the way to the night meeting. Wore of the largest parts of the

ims with Schaible is that he's using these old oil trucks." McKee said." "He, brings, them on the property and is using them as above ground storage tanks. They are not oad worthy and I don't believe that they have license plates on them...As far as I've seen from our zoning laws, these are illegal." McKee made reference to the town zoning laws of 1954, the year

Schaible moved to its present location. According to "non-conforming use" statutes, the oilcompany is allowed to have the same amount of above-ground tanks it had then, even though a similar amount would be illegal today.

Francis Crosett, who regularly town was getting on certificates of attends . township committee deposit investments. Earlier in the meetings and complains about the meeting, committee members approved investing \$200,000 and \$400,000 in certificate of deposit neighboring diesel fumes, agreed more petroleum equipment has

"He's breaking the law and, nobody is stopping him from breaking the law," Crosett said. "This is the part that upsets me. He's got all of those trucks in there there's no license plates on In explaining the situation, Sch-wartz said that Schaible officals

been moved to the property ...

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"backed-off" from signing the agreement with the lown. How Mayor Edward Fanning said that there were still ways to regulate Schaible, adding that "what we are going to do is to simply enforce the

ordinances that are available to us. "We are going to have to take matters to these people," Faming Adjustment. Segal will be taking Forbes' spot on the board. continued. "Each time there is a violation, they will be summoned." football assistant in the Recreation Also in the public comment por-Department. tion of the meeting, township

~Appointed Mona Siani as a committee members heard. soccer referee in the Recreation Department. suggestions from Michael Hausman. a local accountant, on the rates the

Edward Oleski.

-Appointed Jack Bogel as a armed auxiliary police officer. - Accepted the resignation Joseph Parente as a laborer in the Road Department.

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Company. Those investments are to

receive 6.75 and 6.80 percent interest

In other action, committee members made the following

township engineer, as the recycling co-ordinator for the upcoming year.

the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He

will be filling the unexpired term of

~Appointed Alan B. Segal as an alternate on the Zoning Board of

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-Appointed Raymond Forbes to

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government. The candidates who will be appearing on Oct. 26 will have an influence on the quality of your life. Let them know what's on you mind.'

The Springfield League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Union County Leagues of Women Volers, is cosponsoring a Union County Freeholder Candidates' Forum Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Town Hall on East Broad Street.

### **Candidates on television**

Springfield Township Committee candidates William Cierl and Philip Burnes will be the guests on "Eye on Springfield: The Candidates" Debate" television show on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 36 of the Suburban Cable Television Network.

The hour-long show will be moderated by Arnold Gerst. During the first portion of the show, the candidates will answer guestions from area reporters, Jay McDaniel of the Star Ledger and John Gavin of the Springfield Leader. During the last 20 or 25 minutes of the live broadcast, viewers will be able to call the studio to ask the candidates their own questions.

### Teen Halloween party set Oct. 30

A Halloween Dance Party for teens will be held by the Springfield Recreation Department at the Chisholm Community Center on Oct. 30 from 8 n m. to 11 n m .

A disc jockey will have the latest music and lead games and dances. Prizes will be awarded for a costume contest, Admission will be \$1, which includes soda and refreshments. More

information can be obtained by calling 376-5884.

### Quarry task force to meet Oct. 21.

The Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry has scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside.

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### Polish 'heroines' arrive

# **Special reunion for Saltsitzes**

By JOHN A'GAVIN As LOT Flight 1006 from Warsaw-touched down at New York's John F. Kennedy, International Airport Oct. 6. many memories were on the minds of Norman and Mania Petranker Salsitz, And as the Springfield couple waited in anlicipation for the passengers on the Romanian-made airliner to pass through customs, those memories went back 48 years when Adolph Hitler unleashed his "blitzkrieg" invasion of Poland to start the Second World War. For the Salsitzes, both Polish Jews who survived However, to the Salsitzes and the horrors of the Holocaust, their very existence during that period about everyone in the busy airline was a result of two of those terminal, the two Polish women passengers. Consequently, when Stanislaws were heroines of modern times. When she was the young Armenlan wife of a Polish aristocrat, Chodor Bardzik and Kazimiera Jezienicki walked in the waiting Jezienicki risked her life and her area of the international arrival family's life-to-help-Mania Perterminal, that reunion was special. As news reporters and television tranka, then a petite 19-year-old girl who had lost her whole family with camera crew members rushed over no one else to turn to. And when to capture the special moment, Norman and Mania Salsitz em-Chodor Bardzik was a 16-year-old peasant girl living in the woods of braced the ladies and gave each red and white carnations as a symbol of their love and thanks for risking their lives to save them during the war. Red and white are the national colors of Poland. dangers. .To Bardzik and Jezienicki, the special altention was a surprise. Although they knew that it was a unique experience to be given an all saviors. expense-paid trip to the United States by their war-time friends, they said they were flattered to gain such recognition for something that

happend so long ago.

Speaking through the in-terpretations of the Salsitzes, both them. women said that they were surprised by the reunion and all the activity for their arrival. "I couldn't believe this was not a dream." said Jezienicki, as she sat in the Salsitzes family room, a part of our lives.' recounting the moments of the reunion. "The reception and the way I was approached by the reporters were wonderful. They didn't seem to want to impose their views. They just let us talk and they did the recording."

he also had no hesitation about since that time, but I could recognize helping too." For Mania Petranker, who is also "But the feelings didn't change," he continued. "Maybe now, looking back, we can appreciate their help known as Amalie, that help was her last resort to staying alive. After more because we know what we losing 100 members of her family in her eastern Poland hometown of achieved. We are alive and they are Stanislawow, she took a cross-country train ride through the war-

For Bardzik, the thought of helping Norman Salsitz and the other Jews living in Poland was a torn security-tight country to find the only people she knew in western Poland, the Jezienickis. As a Polish natural part of her upbringing. As a well-to-do family, the Jezienickie poor girl living in rural pre-war Poland, she said her parents often were able take her in as governess for a few weeks and make the made friends with some of the Jewish merchants and "business" people who lived nearby. families living in Poland. During "My parents were very friendly to -that period, Petranker masqueraded as a Polish Catholic the Jewish underground so naturally I felt sympathy for the Jewish girl who spoke fluent German. people too," said Bardzik, now a 60year-old-librarian in Warsaw. Before the war, many Jewish people

Now a widow with three adult children living in Switzerland and Poland: Jezienicki speaks lightly of had been very friendly to my father: her risks during the war, adding that, "I don't think that I have done We were very poor at that time and many times the people who would so much that I should be so help us -- let us borrow-money or let honored." us have merchandise on credit -

that she also had felt suffering in her past and was compassionate for others in need. "When Mania — small, petite, so fragile, the daughter of my dear friends - first entered my door-

steps, there was no question that I would help her," said Jezienicki, now a 76-year-old former teacher. "My husband felt basically the same way. When he was told who she was.

However, both she and Bardzik have been receiving accolades and awards that they never thought possible. On Tuesday night, Mayor Edward Fanning and members of the Township Committee gave both women a key to the town and made a proclamation authorizing Oct. 21-24 "Respect for Human Life Week" in Springfield as a tribute to them. On their first Sunday in America, they were guests of the Shrine of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stirling where the priest gave a special sermon about their "kindness as (Continued on page 2)

connections to get her jobs as a

housekeeper working for German

were Jewish people. We never forgot western Poland, she risked her life their kindness dodging Nazi guards and Polish Making reference to her ar-menian background, Jezienicki said partisans to warn Norman Salsitz and the other members in his Jewish underground group of upcoming Consequently, those sacrifices and gambles weren't forgotten and it showed when the Salsitzes met their.

"It was a very emotional meeting," said Norman Salsitz, who met Manie after the war and im-

migrated to the United States in 1947, "Naturally, we have changed

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# Candidates' forum-

This is the third in a series of questions being asked-madidates running for office In the Nov. 3 election.

Township Committee better manage the fown's finances to cut down on the substantial tax increases incurred by residents because of property revoluation and fixed costs for garbage ection and Insurance?

#### WILLIAM CIERI-Democrat

Township Committee There are three ways that the tax. id by our citizens can be cut down: Reduce the services offered by the ownship to its people; perform these services more efficiently; or raise the money to pay for services Om someone els

I don't believe the people of pringfield want at this time to -reduce-the-service offered by the town. Springfield unlike other towns such as Mountainside and Westfield, for example provides garbage pickup as part of eir taxes. In other-towns people must arrange and pay for their own garbage pickup. I do not believe the people want to go to that arrangement. Nor do I believe they would want to rely on a volunteer lire department instead of a paid department as is done in many other towns. I doubt that they want to reduce the size of the police or public. orks department. In other towns

to reduce the library or recreation do that. services given by the town. For those reasons, we must look to areas two and three — more efficiency and other money sources. In the area of efficiency some proposals can be carried out by the Township Committee alone and some requ cooperation of the regional and local school boards. We should remember that the schools collectively spend-more than half the tax dollars paid in the town. The local government uses 27 cents and the county freeholders spend the rest. I believe we must establish liaison between the Township Committee and the school boards to seek areas of cooperation. We share with them the need to maintain vehicles, to buy insurance, to employ school crossing guards, to shovel snow, to employ lawyers, accountants, financial experts and a host of other interests. In each area we and they operate independently, often duplicating resources employed. I know the school could beneficially use the town's very capable auto mechanic I believe the town could draw on school custodial staff for help in the crossing guard area. We might do

leaves. In Springfield the town picks seek closer dump sites and more them up. Nor do I believe they want effective ways to get there the effective ways to get there. We can

As far as other sources of revenue, there are several. The town must improve its uncollected taxes performance. I understand we have not received all the fees and sewer. taxes we are entitled to. I think we must take a careful look at the degree to which we want to encourage new ratables to add to the tax base. Finally, I believe the apportionment of tax burden between residential and business properties is unfair. I would pursue a partial revaluation of the com-

#### mercial properties. PHIL KURNOS

Republican **Township Committee** A township should be run like a business and the townspeople should

customers who could go elsewhere for their services. Sadly, that has not been the case and, as a result, tax dollars are

being wasted as a result of both poo management and a dire lack of ning. To begin with, there are practices that should be certain standard operating procedure but are not. For instance, substantial savings can be realized by merely: Reducing supply costs by taking advantage of bulk purchasing with

### Cookie sale under way

Girl Scout cookie sales began on Oct. 1, in Springfield, Scouts will sell cookies through Oct. 18 as part of the Washington ock Girl Scout Council's fall sale. Cookie deliveries will be made by

the troops from Nov. 16 through Dec. 6. The girls will sell six varieties of cookies and one kind of cracker. All the products are baked by the Burry Lu Company in Elizabeth, The sale is the primary fund-raiser for Springfield Cirl Scout troops and Washington Rock Council. Each box of cookies sells for \$2.50 and generates a \$1.76 contribution to Girl Scouting, Profits from the sale support troop activities; programs and facilities at Camp Hoover; training and insurance for Girl Scout volunteers; and publications, equipment, and services provided by the Washington Rock Council.

### Wasserman at conference

to be homework helpers at the an-nual Continuing Education Con-ference on Oct. 17 at the William Paterson College of New Jersey in

Negotiating directly with

municipal employees, thereby,

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mproving employee morale; — Taking advantage of private,

ate and federal grants as much as

~ Reducing the costly effects of

vandalism by providing inexpensive dusk-to-dawn lighting in our parks,

playgrounds and schoolyards. Additionally, considerable tax

dollars can be saved by careful

planning; something our Township

Committee has failed to do through

the years. For instance, a few years

before Springfield was due for

revaluation, the Township Com-mittee should have used whatever

economists; real estate executives

- to try to determine when the best

time for revaluation would be. In-

stead, they waited until they were

forced to revalue and when did that

come? It came at a time when the

value of single family dwellings was

at its peak. The result: the highest

tax rate possible to the Springfield

The-tax-dollars-being-spent-fo

garbage hauling are another result of the lack of planning. It's not

enough to use the excuse that "It's

happening all over" or to cry out

could have been drastically

"It's everyone else's fault but

resources it could find

Reducing absenteeism

saving costly attorney fees.

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(Continued from page 1) true Christians," Later they are

York City, Boston, Washington, D.C. and Atlantic City. The Salsitzes said that both women will be their guests until the them to the area; That show of love

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mine." The fact is that with proper way of life here," said Jezienicki, planning and timely action, the impact on Springfield's taxpayers who has lived in Krakow since the touched that the Salsitzes still early days of the way. "It seems that remember us after all these years."

Myrna G. Wasserman, an Wayne. The conference, Dyslexia educational therapist, learning 1987: Update on Medical, Legal and consultant, author, and inventor Psycho-Educational Issues, is cofrom Springfield will address the sponsored by the New Jersey Orton issue of homework and train parents' Dyslexia Society and the Departof Education at William Paterson

### Polish 'heroines' arrive

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scheduled to be guests on a radio ... background." talk show and will be visiting New local citizens have been

beginning of November. Although they have only been in the United States for a little more than a week, both said that they like what they

"I am very impressed with your hold back tears of joy. "I'm very

ment of Special Education and Counseling Services and the School

awards they have been receiving.

everybody can develop according to their ability, regardless of As both women venture through town with their American friends

congratulating them and welcoming and thanks has been just as gratifying as the interviews and "Words can't describe the happiness I have at having all this attention," said Jezienicki, fighting to



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candidates were asked questions on

well to pool our insurance or con-

sider self-insurance in light of the

greater common size. Also in the area of efficiency, I believe we must

extend our recycling program to

#### Voters, in cooperation with the Union County League of Women Voters, has again issued a "Know Your Candidates'' sheet Prepared annually to acquaint the

ublic with the candidates and the ssues, the four-page publication this year provides information on Union freeholder and surrogate candidates, candidates for State Senate and General Assembly in their positions on low- and

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communities, and questions which will appear on the ballot on Nov. 3. Freeholder candidates were asked to respond to questions on the County Utilities, Authority, which will\_operate the-resource recovery plant to be built in Rahway, and the

program. -of "Know Your Candidates" will be mailed to registered

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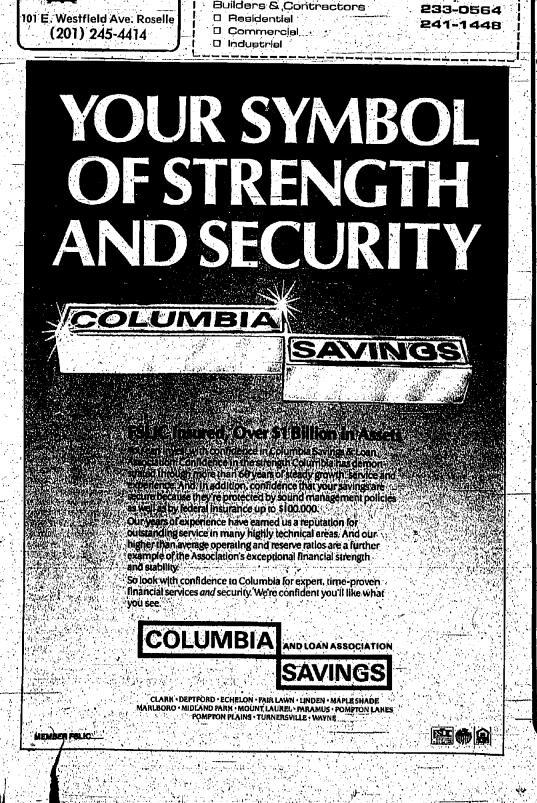
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childcare facilities. The very least we should expect The back page contains in-formation on local candidates from our elected officials is for them to be diligent guardians of our tax running for township committe dollars. They were asked to respond t ons on the township budge and the Springfield

housing and









CONSTITUTIONAL PLAY - Patricia Cataldo and Nancy Werber, third-grade teachers at Thelma L. Sandmeier School, produced the play, 'The Great Com-promise' in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Pictured are he New Jersey delegates: from left, Kathleen Hart as William Livingston, Chris Cariello as William Paterson, Jennifer Fricke as David Brearley, and Adam Selde

### **Newsbriefs**

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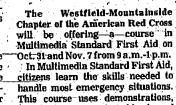
The Kenilworth Girl Scouls are ooking for new members to join their organization, where they can enjoy learning new skills, par-ticipate in a variety of fun activities nd make new friends.

as Jonathan Davton.

Among the planned events are the Juliette Low Dance, named for the founder of the Girl Scouts; the Mitten Tree: roller skating; iceskating; and the mother-daughter Those who would like to register or

Clarification Report-of-the-sale of Mrs rince's Farms in Springfield i he Oct. 1 edition was prematur In an article concerning the sa f Haines Farms, Ray Hair made reference to the Princ property sale. Donna Princ ires her customers that sh will "still be here next year According to Prince, the proper contract for sale, othing is final as yet.

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practice sessions.

Westfield. All registration and course information may be obtained by calling the Red Cross at 232-7090. A new AARP Chapter is forming n Mountainside. The next meeting is today at 1 p.m. in the Moun tainside Board of Education building. The speaker will be Union County Surrogate Ann Conti who will "The Need for Estate talk on film, a programmed workbook, and Planning."

The course will be given at the

Westfield-Mountainside Chapter

House located at 321 Elm St. in

#### Course on careers offered Career Options Unlimited\_is\_of-This workshop is being offered by

fering an opportunity for area the Career Options Unlimited project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCA'sresidents to learn about "Employment Agencies and How To Use Tribute to Women and Industry A panel of representatives from (TWIN) Program and will be held on top employment agencies will help shatter the myths and solve the Oct. 19 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Plainfield YWCA, 232 East Front St. mysteries associated with using an Cost of the workshop is \$3 per peragency., Focus will be on how son. agencies are organized, how they

Registration is limited and is can work for you and the many ways requested by Oct. 15. Reservations or additional information on this and other Career Options offerings can be obtained by calling the Career



Mountainside author/novelist Timothy B. Benford is scheduled to meet the public and sign copies of his latest Harper & Row Book "The Royal Family Quiz & Fact Book'' at Westfield, on Oct. 22 between 7 and 9 p.m. It is the only such appearance n Union County before Christmas.

According to a spokesman-at Harper & Row, nationwide sales nave made copies difficult to obtainin many areas. Pre-publication sales of 12,500 copies out of an initial press run of 20,000 caused a backlog. Though publication was officially se for Aug. 1, most bookstores in New Jersey did not receive copies until mid-September. The book remains on the publisher's "hot list" and is still unavailable in several areas.

Heavy pre-publication publicity was cited as the reason for demand. An upbeat review in the July 24 issue of Publisher's Weekly said the book had "entertaining anecdotes" and was "a royal feast of regal facts." In July The New York Times Syn dication Sales Corp. sent excerpts to 300 newspapers around the country, the Associated Press wire carried a story, Benford did a five-minute segment on NBC-TV's "Live At Five," there were two mentions on ABC-TV's "Eyewitness News," an item appeared in the New York Post; also, in August the 3.5-million circulation tabloid. The Star, excerpted 30 items.

To date, Benford has made appearances on the Louise Collins radio and TV shows, at Encore Book Stores in Pennsylvania, plus several elephone/radio interviews around the country.

In this area the Courier-News and Daily Journal did feature stories. Meanwhile, there are feature stories, interviews or reviews awaiting publication in New Jersey magazine. The Trentor #onthlv Times, The Star-Ledger and the Joe Franklin TV show. Set in the popular question and

answer format, the book contains nearly 1,000 odd, unusual, in-teresting and little known items about the royals, For instance, did ... you know: ...

Prince Charles collects old toile seats...Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Phillip were reported to be on the verge of divorce more than 50 times during their first 25 years of marriage...Prince Charles put a whoopee cushion on the Bishop of Norwich's chair ... Princess . Anne locked her husband out of their bedroom because he drank too much, but she had a hangover the 'day' following Charles and Di's

wedding...Philip, wearing plastic tings, was picked as an alternate vampire teeth, doclared himself a selection in Doubleday's Military. "Count" Dracula and chased a Book Club, has had two Berkley screaming Elizabeth around; the royal train...Prince Andrew dumped bubble\_bath\_into\_the\_Windsor fountain....Philip-used-a top hat to throw up in...a repairman spanked a

nt Elizabeth, etc. Besides the nearly 1,000 odd and unusual facts, "The Royal Family Quiz & Fact Book" is illustrated with 126 photos, some not previously published; contains an\_index, bibliography and appendix, which includes a complete list of England's monarchs, the current line of succession, a reproduction of Edward VIII's Abdication letter and several other goodies.

Benford's "The World War II Quiz & Fact Book, 1982, has gone

Students commended Twelve students from the tainside residents Anne Hollister, Jonathan Dayton Regional High Ted Roth and Jeffrey Sumner are School in Spr Commended Student status by are among approximately 35,000

Springfield residents Lynne Jonathan Dayton seniors – Gregory Dahmen, Kenneth Feng, Eric Salicell, Andrea Stein- and Gwen Luper, Monica Magee, Pamela Thompson — were announced as Nadzan, Gurpreet Singh, Lauren being among the 15,000 students Sueskind, Staci Uchitel and nationwide who achieved thaniel Zoneraich and

Scholastic Aplitude Test/National

tings, was picked as an alternate mass-market paperback printings and resulted in the 1984 sequel, \_\_Volume 2\_\_\_

In 1985 Benford teamed up with broadcast journalist Brian Wilkes to produce "The Space Program Quiz & Fact Book," another collection of entertaining and little-known material.

His first novel.-- "Hitler's Daughter," 1983, won the West Coast **Review of Books Porgie Award as** one of the three best fantasy-fiction works of the year and has been optioned as a made-for-TV movie. Zebra Books, which purchased the assets of that book earlier this year,

ingfield have attained the Jonathan Dayton seniors who virtue of their outstanding per- youngsters nationwide honored as formance on last year's Préliminary Commended Students out of more than one million high school students Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, who took the 1986 PSAT/NMSQT and -entered-the-1988-Merit-Sch program. Three weeks ago, three

### Becky Seal lunch menu —

The following is the schedule of the meals to be served over the next week 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 62.0 over, regardless of financial status. The cost is \$1.25 per person, \$2 for

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

THURSDAY - Pepper steak, sliced carrots, rice, chocolate pudding, grapefruit/orange juice, bread, argarine and milk.

FRIDAY - Omelet with cheese, stewed tomatoes with peppers and onions, hash brown potatoes, cookies; vorange juice, . bread, margarine and milk.

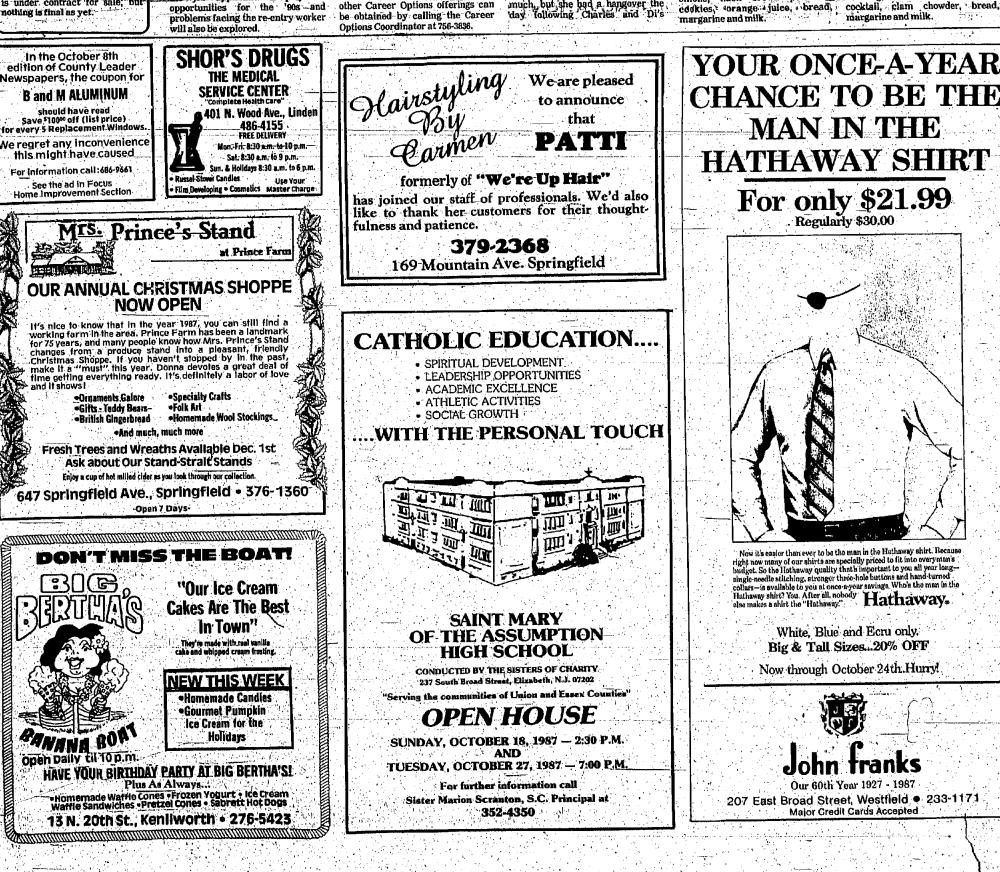
OCTOBER 19 - Veal roll-up with gravy, green beans, egg noodles, fresh fruit salad, chicken rice soup, bread, margarine and milk. OCTOBER 20 - Swiss steak with

gravy, carrot-raisin-salad, rice, apricot halves, pineapple ine and milk **OCTOBER 21** - Stuffed peppers

lettuce with egg wedge and French ressing, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, chicken noodle soup, bread, margarine and milk. OCTOBER 22 - Barbecued chicken, carrots, cauliflower and broccoli, mashed potatoes,

tidbits, cream of pineapple ishroom soup, bread, margarine and milk. OCTOBER 23 - Baked macaroni. lettuce wedge with Russian

Harvard beets, fruit dressing, cocktail, clam chowder, bread, margarine and milk.



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### Good news, BUT...

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Given the sad state of the garbage disposal affair in New Jersey, it's nearly impossible to say anything positive about the situation.

But several events during the past month, just by their very happening, give us some glimmer of hope that the crisis will be solved in this lifetime. The most significant occurrence for Union County

residents was the signing Tuesday of contracts with Ogden Martin Systems of Fairfield to build and operate the 1,440ton-per-day resource recovery facility in Rahway.

We'd like to say, "It's about time," but, reportedly, Union County is actually way ahead of the rest of the state. But don't get too excited yet. Only extremely optimistic estimates still target 1991 as a completion date; resource recovery is, by most estimates, about five years away for Union County.

What we'd really like to know is the bottom line on the garbage disposal situation in Union County: the where, when, why, how and what of resource recovery, the Route 1 alignment, transfer stations and hauling fees.

A nother significant move recently was the esignation by the state Department of Environmental Protection of Summit, in the western part of the county, as a site for a transfer station. This should come as a relief to residents in Elizabeth and Linden, who feared their communities would be saddled with all of the county's garbage. But, again, it may be too early to celebrate. It was learned this week that plans for a second transfer station in Elizabeth have been withdrawn and financing-is-not available for expansion of two existing trash transfer stations located in Linden and Elizabeth. It's entirely possible that the new and expanded stations will not be operational by Jan. 1, the date most of Union County must stop dumping its trash at the Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick.

Just about the best news of the past month is the establishment of the New Jersey Plastic Recycling Corporation to spearhead a statewide program to include plasti soft drink bottles in all recycling programs in New Jersey. Assistance is now available through the NJPRC to help solidwaste and recycling coordinators to add these containers to their recycling programs.

The best part of all is that the New Jersey Soft Drink Association Inc. supports the need for an aggressive recycling effort and is encouraging officials to expand their recycling efforts to include plastic soft drink bottles.

But what about those companies which package their products in bottles? Why can't they turn their "throwaways" into "reusables" by going back to a returnable, deposit bottle policy? Union County might follow the lead of Monmouth County where a bottle bill is being considered. Recycling bottles, whether they be plastic or glass, might be easier if there's an incentive to do so.

#### F inally, recycling has been implemented in all of Union County as a means of reducing the amount of trash being sent to landfills. Even Union and Springfield, which are already dumping trash out-of-state and are not mandated by the state to recycle, have instituted programs.

There may never be a reduction in the cost per tonnage of hauling our trash to a landfill or resource recovery site; but there are ways to reduce the number of tons being transported, and thus, the final cost.

If everyone cooperates, whether ordered to by law or not, that will be good news.

### A salute

SU LEAGUE OF WO Voters Month in New Jersey, an appropriate month to recognize the accomplishments of this volunteer should see New Jersey exporting more than half of the 10 million tons

It is during this month that activities of the LWV are most of garbage we produce each year. visible. Candidates' nights are scheduled with LWV members as moderators, residents are urged to register to vote and cast their ballots on Election Day, and voter information sheets are prepared and distributed by members of the League.

What most people don't know is that the League of Women Voters is a volunteer, non-partisan, grassroots organization with membership or associate membership open to all citizens, women and men, of voting age. Established in New Jersey in 1920, the League is recognized as an effective and powerful force within the state.

In the 1940s, the League spearheaded the formation of a In the 1940s, the League spearneaded and individuals in-properly. broadbased coalition of civic groups and individuals in-properly. Thanks to various county govern-League has since been active in the passage of laws dealing with education, environment, social policy, taxation, voting rights and many other issues affecting life in the state.

We urge all residents to join us in recognizing the ac- groups, the crisis is upon us; Many complishments of the LWV and their affect on the quality of of us have no resource recovery our lives

Legislative addresses The Senate The House Maithew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union, 731 Hart Office Building, Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washingt on, D.C. 20515; District of-Washington, D.C. 20510 (telepho

1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone

fice, 1961 Morris Avenue, Unior 07083. He serves the 7th District. In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Bassano,

Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union

banking on resource recovery to handle 65 percent of the waste. Ex then, what's left over must be landfilled. Our throwaway society has indeed

> Until society matures enough to abandon overpackaging and other factors which increase our per

resource recovery incinerators, to say nothing of the threat of water pollution from landfills. Both can be dealt with, but there's always that

be a major national answer to what's plaguing New Jersey, has with our state's mandatory recycling law taking full effect next year. aluminum, cans, a great i

and corrugated paperboard, to say nothing of glass, office paper, oil, aluminum and old cars, there are all sorts of different manufacturing uirements when it comes to recycling, Magazine paper contains clay recycling, y which has to be removed when tually indis recycle, Colored paper must be segregated if white paper is to be roduced. Ditto for glass.

This means the secondar varying ways different towns run their recycling programs, including

ight bulb and window glass is very mayonnaise jars and beer bottles, so tion.

recovery and recycling of its used soft drink beverage containers through the development of effective multi-material municipal and county recycling

Aluminum and glass soft drink containers are already widely recognized as recyclable, and most county recycling plans now being developed will in-olude these materials. Largely overlooked to date, however, has been the potential for adding plastic- PET - soda bottles to recycling programs now

On Sept. 18, in Trenton, the NJSDA announced the formation of the New Jersey Plastic Recycling Corporation to spearhead a statewide program to include plastic soft drink bottles in all recycling programs in New Jersey. Expert assistance is now available through the NJPRC to help solid waster managers and recyclers to add PET containers to their recycling programs. We encourage civic leaders and local government officials to take advantage of this new opportunity to expand their recycling efforts as the most ef-

> THOMAS FARRELL President New Jersey Soft Drink Asso

> > DIANE MORRISON

Nashville, Tenn

Complains about lack of school spirit

fective means of dealing with the garbage crisis which confronts us all.

I was visiting Springfield and went to the football game last Saturday, and what a shock! I couldn't believe the lack of support from the parents and ellow students of Springfield high school.

Where is the school spirit? Where is the home town support? Where are the -fans? What happened to the old school spirit? Are the parents of these young men too busy to get involved? Are the fellow students too involved with other things to support their school? How can you expect to have a winning team if. you don't build the morale of the players with your support? Let's not let these guys down any longer. Get involved — hoot, hollar, yell and scream support the home town team!

No where left to 'throw away' they can't be mixed. Towns will find they get the most value from the some pitfalls we must learn to know, most homogeneous materials, such as newspapers, bottles and That's chiefly Using it over has its own set of com-because they are less labor-plications. Intensive between collection and Example: While New Jersey does ultimate recycling, It makes sense

> - if it's possible at all. Plastics are a real problem. There processes which have specific reare so many kinds which are not compatible with each other for recycling, yet to the layman are virwhich has to be removed when remaking paper. The clay, can be hard to collect enough to menow become a pollutant and when it's a potential buyer. Works yet, the plastics are the major cause of pollution in incinerators and will never

rot away if landfilled. But in the final analysis, although we householders may be inconvenienced a little by mandatory recycling, we must accept-the-fact that we will be paying our dues for enjoying the so-called "good life", which all these wonderful products

We will wind up with a safer and cleaner environment for now and the future New Jersey is, leading the

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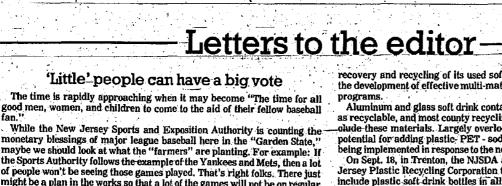
different from the glass used in New Jersey Conservation Founda-





### 1291 Stuywesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083





monetary blessings of major league baseball here in the "Garden State," maybe we should look at what the "farmers" are planting. For example: If the Sports Authority follows the example of the Yankees and Mets, then a lot of people won't be seeing those games played. That's right folks. There just might be a plan in the works so that a lot of the games will not be on regular People, who because of circumstances beyond their control such as being

confined to beds at home or in nursing homes, veteran hospitals, senior citizen homes, young children, folks in mental or physical institutions, and of course my aunt Anna who just cannot fight the crowds, won't be able to watch the games It's time for the Sports Authority to require all home games be played on

sion, and not on pay or cable television. How about it Sports Authority? If you really want to be a sport about this issue, just give the little people the unequivocal promise to televise all home and away games on regular ber, the little people can have a big vote in November

BERNARDE, O'CONNER Belleville

-Soft drink group backs recycling New Jersey faces a waste disposal crisis. That is clear to anyone who

reads the newspaper. The new Mandatory Recycling Act signed into law in April of this year represents a major opportunity to help conserve the waste disposal capacity which is left in this state. The New Jersey Soft Drink Association (NJSDA), and its container materials suppliers, support the need for an aggressive state-wide recycling effort. In particular, our industry is committed to the

### State we're in

By DAVID F. MOORE By the time this year ends, gar-bage will have crowded just about anything short of World War III off the front pages in New Jersey, It's because all of us will have been forced to face up to the fact that we cannot ignore it any longer, and it will cost each of us vastly more money to get rid of the stuff

As a matter of fact, the end of 1987. Exporting it to landfills in places like Pennsylvania, which already is trying to figure out legal ways to stem our outward-bound tide of trash. Pennsylvania fears loss of space for its own garbage.

And speaking of garbage and tides, who in this state we're in has failed to notice the recent deluge of

garbage from the sea onto our resort-beaches just at the height of the vacation season? It was almost symbolic, reminding us that we cannot escape the reality of garbage and our responsibility to dispose of it

ing bodies in New Jersey which have refused to confront reality and instead succumbed to the threats of NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard)

of brevity.

There is a push on now to get recycling established as a partial recycling est answer to solid waste disposal. But no realist expects it to account for more than 25 percent of the waste stream in the near future, and then only when markets can be developed and sustained for recyclables. Otherwise collected recyclables can become heaps of solid waste.

so we must ship it out of state.

A lot of people have been seduced by NIMBY propaganda into believing that recycling will somehow make the controversial resource recovery installations unnecessary; Top much of our economy is gean to one-time use; the experts are still

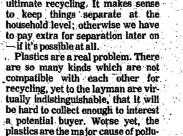
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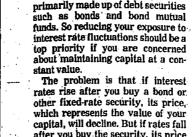
capita output of garbage, we will be infronted with environmental tradeoffs: some air pollution from

little bit left over. Even recycling, which has got to

materials purchaser and his specifications will spell out the things which any given town can recycle. Add such conditions to the

collection modes, and we can predict a complicated situation. Metal rings around bottles ometimes must be removed. So way again for the rest of the nation nust staples and clips from paper. to emulate.

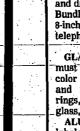




### Caldwell kindergarden pupils listen as teacher Joan Magee tells them a storv.

ALL EARS...James

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Rinse well.

Moore is executive director of the

Don Patterson dvertising Director

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**Rae Hutton** editor

Keep in touch The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

eral news inquiries .....

### Finance facts

# Fluctuating rates are damaging

By JOEL SPITZ The ups and downs of interest rates can be damaging to invest-\_portfolios, \_\_especially-+those primarily made up of debt securities such as bonds and bond mutual funds. So reducing your exposure to interest rate fluctuations should be a

maintaining capital at a con-The problem is that if interest rates rise after you buy a bond or. other fixed-rate security, its price, which represents the value of your capital, will decline. But if rates fall after you buy the security, its price vill increase.

the common sense notion of not put-Fluctations in the prices of bonds ting all your eggs into one basket. If often come as a shock to investors. interest rates rise, you'll have some because they equate a bond's face bonds-maturing soon that can be value with its actual value. But the reinvested at higher rates, offsetting any losses on your longer-term wo one the come only of maturity

### How to recycle

ALUMINUM SCRAP includes NEWSPAPERS must be clean and dry. Tie or bag, as required, lawn furniture, window and door frames, gutters, siding, pots and Bundles should be no more than 3-inches thick. No magazines, pans. Remove as much non aluminum as possible. No glass elephone books or glossy paper. or screen

GLASS BOTTLES AND JARS nust be well rinsed. Separate by color - brown, clear, green and remove metal-caps and rings, if possible. No window rors. nvrex or crystal, ALUMINUM CANS are often labeled "all-aluminum" or can

tainer-with a tight fitting-lid.-No Editor's note: These tips are guides to recycling and are not meant to supersede local recyclbe identified with a magnet, which will not stick to any part.

when the issuer pays back its bon-dholders full face value. Until then, the price rises and falls relative to the returns available on comparabl new issues

of longer and shorter maturities and

higher and lower interest rates. Laddering is nothing more than

STEEL CANS are also called

USED MOTOR OIL should be

collected in an unbreakable con

and rinse well.

cans. Remove paper label

Remember, though, that ladder-A technique called laddering can ing is a conservative strategy in the smooth out the gains and losses in most literal sense — it conserves your capital. While-you'll miss out your portfolio resulting form volatile interest rates. The object is to stagon big capital gains if interest rates move in your favor, you'll also be ger the maturities of your bonds treasuries, municipals or corporates cushioned against major capital - over whatever number of years you wish, so that you have a balance

The traditional way to ladder a portfolio is to buy bonds with roughly equal face values and which mature every year, every two years or at some other regular interval. Thus, you might divide \$100,000 into twenty \$5,000 bonds, with one coming due each year until 2007. Or you might choose ten \$10,000 bonds, with one maturing every other year until 2007. If you want a shorter period, you could ladder your ten \$10,000 bonds from now to 1997.

bonds. If rates fall, you'll have lock-

ed in higher rates on your long bonds

-although you'll have to reinvest

early maturing issues at lower

How many years you choose for your ladder depends on your view of iuture interest rates and the average maturity you're most comfortable with. If, for example, you want an average maturity of 15 years, you might distribute your investment evenly among bonds maturing in the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th years. as institutions

most interesting and revealing let-

issues. Your

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count!

Some experts believe conservative investors should stay with an average maturity of 10-12 years. nds are sold in in Because bor rements of \$5,000 and because a laddered portfolio should contain several maturities, you need at least \$25,000 to structure a portfolio with individual bonds. If you have less money to invest, you can achieve much the same effect by buying a bond mutual fund or unit trust com posed of several portfolios with specific maturity dates (e.g., 1990, 1993, 1996) and spreading your investment over three or four of these portfolios. You also can ladder you CD investments. Simply divide the amount you invest in CDs with four or five maturities ranging from, say, -six months to five years.

Your financial advisor can help you determine if laddering is right for you and, if so, whether you should do it with individual bo and whether these should be treasuries. municipals-or cor porates, mutual funds, unit trusts or CDs. He or she will then assemble a portfolio with the average maturity you select and with minimal posure to interest rate savings.

Joel Spitz is a financial consultant. who deals with individuals as well

### Writing to your legislators

-sonal-or-business stationery, if-you have it. This will eliminate any -Letterwriting-is-the most-convenient and common way of com-municating with Members of Con-gress. Although representatives receive hundreds of letters each doubt about your name and address. If not, type your name and address week, and senators hundreds each day, your letter can have an impact. representatives read a significant portion of their mail personally and senators ask their staff to select the

at the end of your letter and signabove it. How should you address members of Congress? Where should you send your letters?

ters. Congressional offices keep a\_ weekly and in some cases daily Washington, D.C. 20510 Dear Senator Doe

The Honorable John Doe

United States Senate

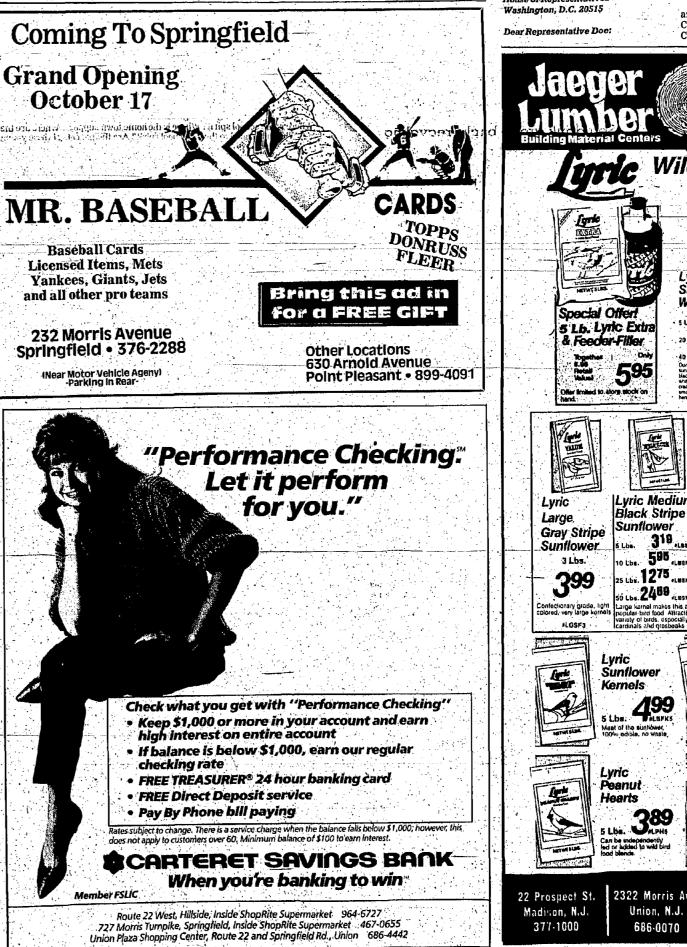
Be sure to write on printed per-The Honorable John Doe ouse of Representative

to be observed today Today has been designated as "National Safety Belt Use Day," according to the New Jersey Committee For Safety Belt Use. Carol Ann Dillon, director of the committee, says a proclamation will be issued by President Reagan calling upon the people of the United States to wear safety belts and have their childre

In addition, the American Coalition for Traffic Safety (ACTS), an organization dedicated to the support and promotion of safety belt use laws across the country, will honor law enforcement officials from each state and the District of Columbia, who have proven the value of safet belts by wearing them and surviving serious accidents. Patrolman William Masterson of the Roselle Park Police Depart ment will represent New Jersey. In May, Masterson was on his way to a medical emergency call when his vehicle was struck by a tractor trailer. His car was totaled, but because he was buckled up, he suffered

minor injuries. only minor injuries. Masterson, along with the other 50 law enforcement officers, will be honored at a luncheon on Capitol Hill and greeted by U.S. Representatives and Senators. Free safety belt programs, including lectures, films and brochures

are available by contacting Carol Ann Dillon, Director, New Jersey Committee For Safety Belt Use, c/o New Jersey State Safety Council, 6 Commerce Drive, Cranford; 272-7712,







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HOW WELL THEY SERVED — Kenllworth police officers Lt. Joseph Rego and Sgt. Charles Evans display plaques recently given them by the borough for their years of dedicated service to the community. From left are Police Commissioner Frank Ferrara, Rego, Evans, and Mayor Livio Mancino.



WELCOME ABOARD — The Union-County Regional-High-School-District-No. 1-recently welcomed new staff members to its four high-schools during the annual New Teacher Orientation and Luncheon. Standing from left are: Margaret Par-mentler, Arthur L. Johnson, C. Paul Haase, David Brearley; Linda McCullough, Jonathan Dayton: Nancyanne Kopp, regional director, adult education; Barbara Narus, David Brearley, Jacqueline Rezza, Arthur L. Johnson and David Brearley, and Linda Axelrad, David Brearley and Covernor Livingston; Seated, from left Jeanne Bury, Governor Livingston; Anna Smith, Governor Livingston; Marlene Moscowitz, Governor Livingston; Dr. Gregory Gallick, physician, Governor Livingston; and Susan Raviv, David Brearley.



IN THE RAIN — Mountainside residents attended the borough's salute to the U.S. Constitution during ceremonies held Sunday. These youngsters were listening to the Joshua Huddy Fifes and Drums as they played the 'National Anthem.'

### PUBLIC NOTICE

3. Pinal Major Subdivision Approval was Memorialized by Resolution. Application MoA975, H. Harding Brown, 10 Hind Stee Plan Review, Apploat Pinal Stee Plan Review, Apploat was Memorialized by Resolution. Application No.7825, Bundardner, Hardin & Elilis, P.A., 656505 Morris Avenue, Block 71.02/Lots 18, 16, Preliminary and Final Ste Plan Review and Variance Approval was Memorialized by Resolution. Application No.8875, Staplos, Inc., 135 Route No.22 Eastbound, Block 42/Lot 2, Preliminary Memorialized by Resolution. Application No.8875, Staplos, Inc., 135 Route No.22 Residentian Application Approval was Memorialized by Resolution. Application No.387, Staplos, Inc., 135 Route Mark Recular Meeting of the Planning Board to be hold on Wedinesiday, November 4, 1897 at 3:30 P.M. Application No.397, Morto Curiale, 20 NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JACK, G. HANSEN, Dacessed Pursuant to the order of JANN P. CONT, Sur-rogate of the County of Union, made on the oth-day of October, A.D., 1997, upon the explication of the undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said decessed, notice is hereby given to the creditors, of said decessed to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or allignmition their claims and demands egainst the estate of usid decessed within six months from the defe of said order, or they will be forever barred from pro-secuting or recovering the same egainst the subscriber. Anna Mao Hansen Exocutrix Younghans & Burke 200 Lenox Avo P.O. Boy 340 Wesylfeld, N.J. 07091 07735 Mountainside Echo Oct. 15, 1987 (Foo:38.75) be hold on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 at 8:30 P.M. Application No.947'5, Mario - Curiate, 30 Hillside Avenue, Biock 117/Lots 19 & 20 for Profilminary and Final Site Plan Review and. Variance Approval was adjeurned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be hold on Wadnesday. November 4, 1997 at 9:30 Application No. 3-87, Jack and Shells Uselin, Viste Way, Block 1001/ Lot 12' for Meior Proliminary Subdivision and Variance Approval was adjeurned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be hold on Wednesday. Application 437, Carol Dasser, 45 Park Lane, Block 327/Lot 4 for Minor Subdivision Approval Was adjeurned to the next Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be hold on Wednesday. Application 497, Carol Dasser, 45 Park Lane, Block 207/Lot 4 for Minor Subdivision Approval Was adjeurned by Reguest to the Regular Meeting of the Planning Board to be held on Tuesday, December 1, 1987 at 8:30 P.M. Application No.1187-5, Scholt 7 Resitors, 122 Miliburn Avenue, Block 23/Lot 2 for Preliminary ond Final Site Plan Review Approval was ad-igurned to hiu max Regular Anealing of the Plan-hold Social of the Planning How and Site Plan. Application No.1187, Jack Meeting 11/Long ad Application Into 147, Jack Meeting 11/Long Ad. NOTICE OF HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the rownship of Springfield by Jack Usalin on behalf of himself for msior subdivision And variances pursuant to the Land Subdivision Ordenance, of the Township of Springfield Section 500, so as to permit the development of four tingthe family dweiling lots located at Vista Way and Surrise Way. This application is now Calendar No. 347, on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for November 4, 1907, at 8:30 P.A., in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and When the calendar is called, you may appear althor in person or by specific and present and proceed new objections which you may have to the granting of his application. All papers pertaining to this belicat-tion may be seen in the Planding day and the ministrative Officient the application. Autoindo at the Township of Springfield located in Mexhonicipal

Attorneys Nohans & Burke Nox Ave

4/1997 85:00 P.M. Application 'No.1-87. Jade Meadow Estates. South Springleid Avenue, Block 117/Lota 4, 42.07 and 43.02 for Atalor Preliminary Subolu-sion Approval was adjourned to the cerk Reputar Meeting of the Planning Board to be field on Wednesday, November 4, 1987 81:30 F.M. Lee Eckingann Planning Board Screilary Township of Springlield 07878 Springtia(d Leader/Och 13, 1987 (Fpel124(J98) 07740 Sprinofield Leader, Oci. 15, 1987 (Fee: \$9,50) Jack Usdin PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING (BOARD-TOWNSHIP OF SPR NGFELD PLANSE TAKE NOTICE that the following ac-Drage Taken of the Redular Avening of the Planning Board of the Township of Springtheid Application No. 486, Labric on Siders Job PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE, NOTICE on the fourteenth day of September, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of

ing look action on the following applications: Manor Healthcare Corp., 1160 Route 22, Block S.T., Loi 44, to permit a nursing home under con-struction that exceeds the maximum tielght limitation in the R-C Zone contrary to Section Ordinance Grantid 21 Enterprises, inc., T-A H.A. Winston & Co., 1021 Route 32, Block 424, Loi 1, to permit the ex-parision of a non-conforming use for patio dining in the L-1 Zone contrary to Section 1005(1) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance-Granted. John Aklan, 321 Wooldand Ave, Block 22-A, Loi 721, to permit a residential carbe under con-struction that exceeds the maximum tielght together that the R-2 Zone contrary to Section Use Ordinance-Granted. John Aklan, 321 Wooldand Ave, Block 22-A, Loi 71, to permit a residential carbe under con-struction that exceeds the maximum tielght together the R-2 Zone contrary to Section Ordinance Granted. Authorized Foreign Car. Specialists of Westifield, Inc., Tork Guiton 2013(2) at the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance-Denied. Scol 15, Deniels, Joy Edony Brook Lar, Block 15-E, Loi 49, to permit the expansion of a datach edunatinside Land Use Ordinance-Denied. Scol 5, Deniels, Joy Edony Brook Lar, Block 15-E, Loi 49, to permit the expansion of a datach ed garage in 110, R-2 Zone contrary to Section Ordinance-Granted.

1005(b)(1) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance-Granited. Valerie A, Saundors, Secretary to the Board of Adjustment Offee Beneric A, Saundors, Secretary to the Board of Adjustment (Fee:114,00) TOWNSHIP OF SPINCPTBED COUNTY OF UNION: N.J. TOWNSHIP OF SPINCPTBED COUNTY OF UNION: N.J. TAN' ORDINANCE: ESTABLISHING THE POSITION OF BOOKKEEPER AS AN EMPLOYEE OF THE YOWNSHIP, IN THE OF-FICE OF THE TREASURER, AND SETTING THE OUTLESOF THE POSITION. TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance Was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Cammittee of the Township of Spr IngReid in the County of Union and State of New Jerrey, held on Tuesday, evening, October 13. 1987 Jersey. 1987

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Depuly Townshin Clerk 07699 Springfield Leader, Oct. 15, 1983 (Fee 16, 50) Township of Springfield County of Union, M.J. ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND MUNICIPAL CLERK TO AMEND AN AGREEMENT WITH UNION COUNTY TO MODIFY. THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, W74 WHEREAS, corlain Fooral fund art poet Halty available to Union County Under This I of

### Mountainside docket

### Motor vehicle fines levied A 17-year-old Hillside man was City, was fined \$130 for speeding on-ound guilty of two motor vehicle Charles Street Simos was

The offense took place at 12:15 p.m.

-Bruce S. Phillips, 22, of Mid-

dlesex, was fined \$520 for driving while on the suspended list. Phillips'

car was stopped on Route 22 East Sept. 22 at about 6:15 p.m.

-Beity Sangiovanni, 33, of Union, was fined \$30 for failure to make

repairs and \$30 for not having her

-Carlos J. Valdez, 28, of Pater-

son, was fined \$40 for failure to make

driver's license in possession

on Aug. 25,

violations and fined \$140 during the Oct. 7 session of the Mountainside Municipal Court, Kenneth J. Martin, who pleaded not gullty, was fined \$70 for driving

on the wrong side of Tracy Drive, In addition, Martin was fined \$70 for careless driving. In a letter in defense of his actions, Martin claimed he was forced to enter the oncoming traffic lane to avoid colliding with the auto in front of him, which had made a sudden stop. According to court records, the incident took place July 28 at 7:40

Joao B. Simoes, 20, of New York

who had been traveling east.

Chonko suffered head injuries in

the accident and was transported to .

Police arrested Daniel

Machuzak, 32, no address given, on

Oct. 9 after a South 18th Street

resident reported the suspect was

Springfield blotter

arrested Maurice Smith, 19, of

to a report, the officers found

Davis Industries 32 automati

Officers Peter Davis and John

Rowley arrested John Edward Kelly, 33, of Springfield, after he

assaulted both officers after stop-ping at a hotel parking lot on Route

According to the report, Kelly

failed to stop when the officers flashed their emergency lights in chase along the busy highway and continued to drive for a "few miles."

However, when he finally pulled over, the officers reported that he

verbally and physically assaulted them to avoid apprehension. Kelly

was charged with resisting arrest,

simple assault, eluding police and drunk driving. Kelly; who also had

an outstanding warrant from Chester Township, was jailed and

-On Saturday, Anna Struss

Sonya, 23, Summit, was arrested for

contempt of outstanding bench

warrants. According to a report, Sonya has outstanding warrants from Westfield and Warren.

-On Oct. 7, Ronnle Griffin, 24, of

Newark, was arrested on an assault

charge. - On Oct. 7, Myron Orlando Smith,

27, of Springfield was arrested on a

-On Oct. 7, Michael Wilson, 26, of

Newark, was arrested for driving

with a revoked license. He was also

charged for driving an uninsured

vehicle and making an unsafe lane

"On Oct. 7, Tommy McLean, 22,

Newark, was arrested for shoplif-

ting at a local convenience store.

According to the report, McLean

bail was set at \$150.

burglary charge,

change.

assaulted

University Hospital where he was treated and released.

Kenilworth police blotter

according to police. Nicholas Chonko Jr., 35, was traveling west on the Boulevard and attempted to make a sharp left turn across the center lane when he collided with a vehicle driven by Janet Jorn, 54, also of Kenilworth,

Elizabeth allegedly had less than 50 grams of marijuana in their on their own recognizance.

truck while it was parked at Harding School Oct. 6. Police say the incident

Graceland Memorial Cemetery. The plaque was worth about \$250, according to police

driving offense occurred Sept. 5.

-Victor Britt, 35, of Newark, was

given a \$20 fine for failure to have

~A North 24th Street resident reported that someone broke into his vehicle on Oct. 12. The passenger door was smashed and a radar detector valued at \$69 was stolen, according to police.

truck mirrors from a company vehicle owned by a Market-Street heating company sometime last weekend. The incident was reported by a company representative on Oct.

### Cops bust man with loaded gun

parked in a handicapped vehicle parking space led to the arrest of a man carrying a loaded handgun and Inaving an outstanding warrant. On last Friday, Officers Peter Davis and Steven Stockl of the Springfield Police Department

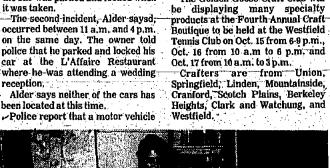
Police report 2 auto thefts

Department reports that two Monte Carlo autos were stolen from Route 22. The 1979 Oldsmobile caught fire

handgen in Smith's automobile. Smith also had submobile warrants II bas Ordinge. ~Springfield authorities nabled a local painter after he unsuccessfully 5:30 and 6:50 p.m. The car's owner, a resident of Kenilworth, told police tried to elude police while being chased along Route 22. On Oct. 8, the car was parked and locked when

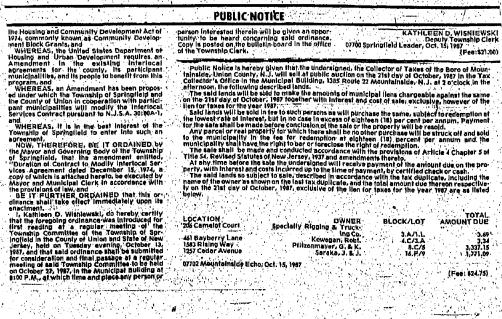
it was taken. -The second incident, Alder saysdoccurred between 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. on the same day. The owner told police that he parked and locked his car at the L'Affaire Restaurant

where he was attending a wedding reception Alder says neither of the cars has been located at this time.





LOOK CLOSELY - Mountainside youngsters watch as a member of the Mott's Artillery, dressed in colonial garb, makes a corn husk doll. The children viewed this room of the historic Hetfleid House during Mountainside's celebration of the Constitution. In back from left: Mandi Oberhauser, 13, Cathy Venes, 11, Bret Oberhauser, 7, and David Kindrachuk, 8. In front are Allson Kindrachuk, 5, and Erin Watson, 5.



atine check of a suspicious car was also charged with giving false juvenile. A subsequent compute. I in a handicapped vehicle information when he gave a false check of his background found that age and said that he was he was on parole for armed robbery. Mountainside blotter

The Mountainside Police belonging to a Springfield auto parts

22 ousinesses this past week Chief William Alder says that a regimpulshed by the Mountainside 1955 Monte Carlo made by Chevolet, Fire Department. No Injuries were was reported missing from the Echo Lanes parking, lot Sept. 9 between 5:30 and 6:50 p.m. The car's ourse

Craft show set The Golden Goose Craft Club will

omeone broke a window on her

Kenilworth driver injured in crash

repairs on his 1975 Chevy. Valdez was fined an additional \$30 for

Avenue tavern Oct. 8 and charged with possession of a controlled

dangerous substance, according to police. Paul Feola, 21, of Roselle Park and Jacuelin Chaya, 23, of ession, and were both released

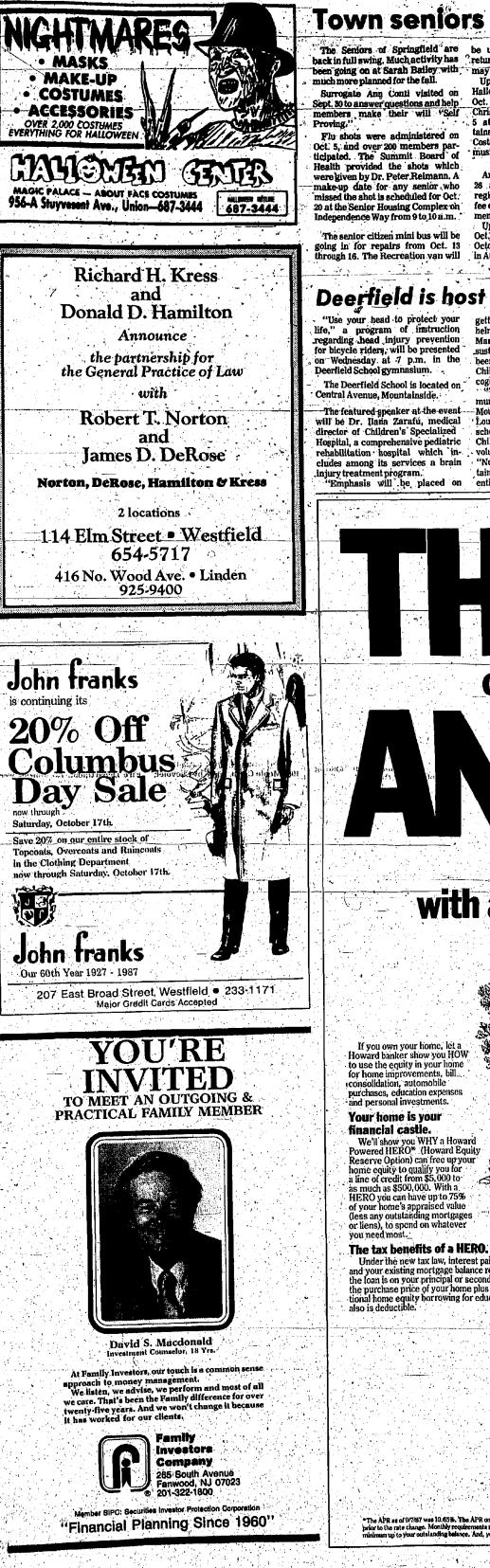
A Toms River resident reported nvolved an attempted theft from the

A renilworth resident was injured in a two-car collision on the Boulevard between North 25th Street and Michigan Avenue Oct. 7, according to police. arrested at a North Michigan

-Police report the theft of two

Charles Street. Simoes was traveling at 63 mph in the 25 mph zone when he was stopped by police. on Route 22 West, Alfred K. Knoblauch, 31, of North Plainfield, was given a \$70 fine for careless driving, Knoblauch's 1976 Buick was pulled over by police Sept. 25 at about 4:46 p.m. on Route 22 East. James V. Guerriero, 19, of Garwood, was fined \$70 for careless driving on Route 22 East in the icinity of Mountain Avenue. The

t his insurance card in



### Town seniors return to Sarah Bailey center

been going on at Sarah Batley with much more planned for the fall. Surrogate Ann Conti visited on

Sept. 30 to answer questions and help members, make their will "Self Proving." Flu shots were administered on Oct. 5, and over 200 members par-ticipated. The Summit Board of Health provided the shots which. were given by Dr. Peter Relmann. make-up date for any senior who missed the shot is scheduled for Oct.

20 at the Senior Housing Complex on Independence Way from 9 to 10 a.m. The senior citizen mini bus will be going in for repairs from Oct. 13 through 16. The Recreation van will

The Seniors of Springfield are be used in its place until it is back in full swing, Much activity has returned. Anyone with questions may call 376-5884.

Upcoming events planned are: a Halloween party at Sarah Balley on Oct. 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.; the annual Christmas Party will be held on Dec. 5 at L'Affaire, Route 22, Moun-tainside, from 12 to 4 p.m. Al Costello's Orchestra will provide the music.

Arts and Crafts will begin on Oct. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Members must register before the date and pay a. fee of \$2. After the first class, no new members will be allowed Upcoming trips for October are; Oct. 23, Hotel Platz, Pomona, N.Y., Octoberfest; a trip to Bally's Casino in Atlantic City on Oct. 29.

The group encourages new members who like to be active and dropping by the Sarah Bailey Civic participate to join. Information is

### Franks receives SEED award

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this year's recipient of the Out-standing Legislator Award resented by the New Jersey Society for Environmental and Economic Development(SEED).

The award recognizes members of the New Jersey Legislature who have demonstrated efforts to improve our state's business climate and encourage government programs that produce private sector jobs. NJ SEED recognizes Franks for

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R- his "tireless work toward the Union, Essex) has been named as creation of the Study Commission on Regulatory Efficiency and Transportation Trust Fund renewal."

available by calling 376-5884; or

Center, 30 Church Mall. -

"SEED is a leader in promoting balanced environmental and economic development in New Jersey," said Franks. "To be named as the Outstanding Legislator of the Year is a great honor. Franks will receive the award this week at the sixth annual N.J. SEED Governmental Affairs Seminar i Atlantic City.

### Deerfield is host for program

"Use your head to protect your life," a program of instruction regarding head injury prevention for bicycle riders, will be presented on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Deerfield School gymnasium. The Deerfield School is located on

Central Avenue, Mountainside. The featured speaker at the event-will be Dr. Jiana Zarafu, medical director of Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital which includes among its services a brain injury treatment program.

getting children to wear protective helmets while riding their blcyles, Many a serious injury has been sustained because a helmet had not been worn," stated Gemma Lyons, a Children's Specialized Hospitalcognitive therapist.

"This program is a joint com-munity, effort sponsored by the -Mountainside PTA, and Our Lady of-"Lourdes, Vail Deané and Deerfield schools," said Jean Pascuiti, a Children's Specialized Hospital volunteer from the Twig I auxiliary. "Not only parents from Mountainside, but also parents from the entire area are invited to come."

The Kidney Research Foundation of New Jersey, Ruth Papier Chapter, will hold its regular meeting at noon on Monday, in the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Stephanie Sesser, president, will preside.

A \$1,000 Bloomingdale's gift certificate will be one of the prizes for one of the many projects put into effect to raise money for the foun-

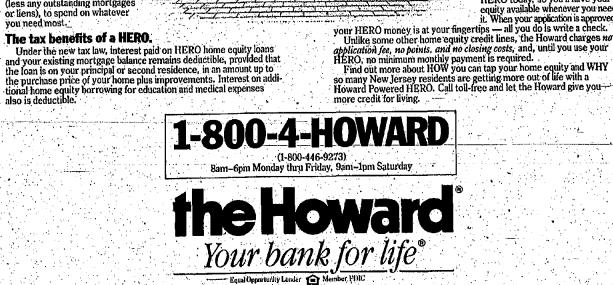
dation. The Kidney Research Foundation

Kidney group meeting is set University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic at Children's Hospital, both in Newark. Anyone interested in joining the Foundation or receiving information can write to P.O. Box 772, South Drange, 07079.

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# Freeholder candidates speak out at forum

Leader Newspapers, seven freeholder candidates attended a orum at its Union editorial offices on Oct. 8. The candidates were asked

our questions developed by the itorial staff and were given three ninutes in which to respond. In addition, they were permitted to give a wrap-up and reasons why hey chose to run following the mestion and answer period.

The candidates in attendance ere: Alan Augustine, incumbent; Edmund A. Palmieri, incumbent; and Jeannine R. Rowe, Neil M. Cohen, Joseph Suliga, Jeffrey W. Maccarelli, and Walter E. Boright. Not in attendance was Edward d, incumb ditorial staffers included Rae

Hutton, executive editor: John A. Gavin\_Ken\_Shankler, and Marie Dutter. Sitting in were Walter Worrall, publisher, and Ray Worrall, general manager. The\_qu tioning-began with the

Republicans taking a first turn, thereafter alternating with the Democrats, with the individuals within each party responding to the question at their own discretion. The candidates' response to two ons follows. Their response to the other questions will appear in a

ibsequent issue. Question 1: Union County is the only county in the state with a county manager form of government. Do you think the time is right to examine an elected county executive form of governmen

AUGUSTINE: I think there is no harm in looking into the feasibility of it, provided certain things are done ugh the state legislative process to insulate the county manager from the political-whims-mig be, whether in the form of a specific term or some type of legislation to set policy and allow the manager which would allow the county manager to be removed only with cause, which is not the way it is now. ...however, if it keeps going in the The county executive system has direction it is, it's obviously not , but I can't be sure if the ment is insulated from politics. There is much to be said for the county manager form of government lorm of government works., ment if it is streamlined to avoid the ility of some of the situations hich could dev

form of government. . .and I cam-

paigned very hard for the im-plementation of the county management form of government. I believe very strongly that we must have professional management. am proud to say that I was on the board that selected the first county manager. One of the areas of greatest deficiency of the county nanager form is who gets hired? It's only good as the hiring process. An executive is only as good as the elective process. . . The third county manager was hired without the benefit of a screening process. . . the fourth and present manager the board hired was, I believe, a political decision that never should have been made. The political tions were very obvious. . .I believe the county manager form of government needs one more try to

try to salvage it. . . PALMIERI:. . . I have observed the process of the county manager being selected, a blue ribbon think anyboby in private industry would share the difficulties in taking over where a fired person left off and because we had a string of problems at the county manager level, it was not easy for somebody to land there and land on their feet and totally please everyone. . . I think we cerinly have some\_difficulties,\_but\_I\_ don't think we have any in surmountable difficulties. although I would not be vehem

opposed to reviewing the form of overnment we have. . SULIGA: As far-as the county nagement form of government goes, I think it can work. . . there are asically two problems. . . . the selection process and, more importantly, the role of the freeholders....the freeholders can make it work. . . the freeholders have to handle day-to-day decisions. . .1 think the present form can work. working now, I would not at any time government, . .but I, as a candidate, would like to make sure that our

ROWE: I quite agree that it is worth looking into. . I believe that the BORIGHT: I served under the old county manager form of government should work if the right person (county executive) does not have to-have any qualifications at all. . . it could be anybody, a popular political person. . .then they have to hire an iministrator, so now we are talkin what I see as a problem. . . and the politics involved with it.

with the partisan problem, you can't have a county manager who has not had past experience in running a rnment. . .a local governm running a county agency, running a state government, they have to b familiar with the particular special problems in managing departments and dealing with budgets. ... they have to know how to handle both political parties. . . The feeling that I ave is that policy is being set by the county manager and then submitte to the board of freeholders for them

lo enforce.

MACCARELLI: As the form chairman of the Union County Board of Social Services and as an elected official of Berkeley Heights, I have had the opportunity to work with every county manager this county has had to date. . .County manage form of government did work und George Albenese, but in the past few years there has been scandal readlines and a county manage being put out of office. , the question that arises is the selection process that has been used. . .when you select an individual for county manager and it is perceived to be a public figure, that's when the public loses faith in county government. when you select a county manage it cannot be because of his political affiliation, his political support, his political ties. or his political friends. t has to be based on his experience ism I think it may and professions be time to look at it very closely. . . and maybe go back to the voters to see if they are happy with the count manager form of government, or if they are interested in going to a nty\_executive form of ment, or if they are interested in the freeholders running county

Many young families are moving out of Union County to other areas around the state which offer more opportunities for them. What suggestions do you have for making

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the county w more attractive. We do get involved in for young people to live and works We do get involved in SULIGA: There are a number of development, we have an Economic SULIGA: There are a number of development Corporation, we have raise a family in; and 3, of course, work with the mun that everyone's concerned with,

taxes. . .I am a big believer in planned development. Union County right now is at a critical time, we have a chance to develop industry, develop our county...we can attract industry here, attract job op-

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AUGUSTINE: I am proud of what

rinalities where we as a county can be compatible with them, help them. .....so I think there is a great deal more we can do.

I think there is a lot we have done. MACCARELLI:I'm in real estate, so I get to work with the people . . Environment is always an issue; tax rate is always an issue. . .With the opening of I-78 we see industry

industry that exists here. ... it's going to take planning and we are going to have to look to the freeholders and the people they have on the planning boards., look to our public relations to attract those people to come into percent of their taxes (are Union County costs). They can't understand why. linned on page 1

incumbent upon us (Union County) to encourage and work with the



### ASSEMBLYMAN **PETER J. GENOVA**

The following is a recap of legislative bills sponsored by Assemblyman Peter Genova which have been signed into law by Governor Thomas Kean during Assemblyman Genova's first full term in the Assembly

• ABB 1- establishes a reward for persons who notify authorities of illegal solid waste dumping.

• ABB2- establishes a Senior Citizen pilot program for work studies in public schools.

• A2626- prohibits the sale of combat, survival and Rambo knives to persons under 18 years old.

• A2726/S2109- permits banks with trust powers to invest or deposit excess trust funds.

• A2857- allows amendments to Secondary Mortgage Loan Act.

• A3005- provides for a Vietnam Vets' Memorial Commission

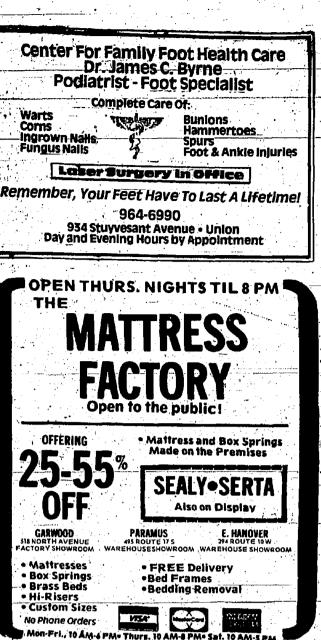
• A3200/S2719- changes injury benefits for State Militia.

• A3727/S2919- reduces record date for business tran-sactions conducted by New Jersey's banks.

• A3864/S2919- provides Agent Orange Commission with funding for Phase II project.

...Additionally, Assemblyman Genova has sponsored 7 other bills that have already passed the Assembly and areawaiting action by the Senate prior to being signed into law by Covernor Thomas Kean:





### **KEAN COLLEGE** OF **NEW JERSEY**

### **BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet on Monday. October 19, 1987. The Public Meeting originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m. will now take place at 3:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Dining Room 1, on the Kean College campus.



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he county, the higher the property values go, which discourages the young people from living in the county... I don't see jobs as a real problem right now... I have to deal with the quality of life and making the quality of life better. . .I have a great concern that we are letting our park system - the maintenance of our park system - deteriorate for er pressing needs. I think have to rearrange our priorities. COHEN: I am (on the) Planning Board in Union, I think I understand something about land development, ratables, attracting business, planned growth — once you address those issues there will be a natural ues there will be a natural conduit for assisting the townships. it can be an information source in

conjunction with the state. The ity of life and attracting people plan for its expenses, they have to know what the costs are. . .We can help bring in people to Union County lving our problems. . . PALMIERI:It's an excelle question — you can't get into trouble answering this question, because all of us here are very proud we live in Union County and we want to do

something better as residents or as elected\_officials. The reality is what do we have to offer (young people) in Union County for a small down payment? We new a heavily wn payment?. . .We are a heavily populated county with some old munities where property values have skyrocketed to a point where it

ROWE: .... The better you make is literally impossible to be moving into these homes for the first time. . .(without equity) It's not easy to crack for young people.....Things are-being done. In Elizabeth there are condominiums going up. . Elizabeth is making a comeback. . . There is hope in the port area for people of middle income levels and for young people to buy in. . . I think things like this are going to be our future. . BORIGHT: Why would somebody move to Union County?.... They see a county government that is continually in crisis; . . The situation here also deals with taxes. . . the way money is being spent now in an almost unbridled sense by the county, the long range impact is going to greatly destroy municipalities' abilities to forecast their own budgets. . . for example, the resource recovery plant when it was first designed, you were talking from \$150 to \$175 million, and that's current costs.

### Schools secretaries schedule dinner-

Union County Association of Education Secreta ries-will-hold-itsfirst Annual Pot-Luck Supper on Oct. 22, in Cafeteria B, Westfield Senior High School, Rahway Avenue\_ and Dorian Road at 6:30 p.m. Denise Mosier, vice president and program chairman, and Pearl Battschinger, president, can be contracted in Westfield for information.\_\_\_\_

### **Red Cross to hold benefit**

The annual luncheon/fashion show on behalf of the Eastern Unior County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Oct. 24, at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, at noon. Genevieve P. DiVenuto, of Union, chairwoman of the event, says: "This is our 11th annual fashion abow on behalf of our local Chapter American Red Cross, and every one of them has been a social and inancial success. It is because of the wonderful response we receive from our friends and supporters of Red Cross that we are able to ef-ficiently and effectively function throughout the 12 communities we

"This is a fun afternoon," DiVenuto says, "and we will display both male and female fashions with models from our own chapter. A delicious luncheon will be served and prizes and gifts will be available as well as a cake sale

"Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter of American Red Ofoss to help them carry on their d programs: disaster, service to military men and women, and to provide blood banks throughout the communities. This, in addition to its voluntary programs: braille, safety courses, registering aliens for amnesty, aiding the homeless, dispensing food, etc." Anyone interested in obtaining reservations for this event is asked to bone the Chapter House, 353-2500, ---

### Lawyers\_support\_surrogate

William Holzapfel, chairman of of Elizabeth also serve as co-chairs the "Lawyers for Conti" Committee announces that more than 60 at torneys have expressed their sup-port for Union County Surrogate Ann Conti in her bid to gain re-election. "As attorneys, we know first hand

the value of competence in the Surrogate's Office. During the pastfive years, Ann Conti, a lawyer, has should be rewarded. We urge you to brought a higher level of efficiency and compassion to that office."

support the re-election of Ann Conti as Union County Surrogate."\_\_\_\_\_

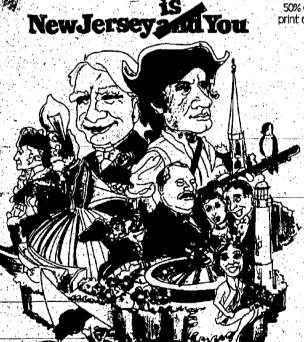
munity in providing services to Union County residents." "We believe such dedication

Holzapfel, a former Union County In response to the endorsement, Bar Association President, chairs Conti said, "It is always an honor to

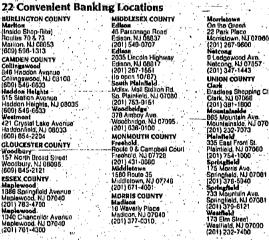
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### LWV sets candidates forum

The Union County Leagues of Women Voters will present a candidates forum at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Westfield Town Hall on East Broad Surrogate and freeholder candidates running for election this year have been invited to take part in the program, which is open to the

Democrat Ann Conti of Mountainside, who is running for re-election to a five-year term as surrogate, and her Republican opponent, Susan Witsaman of Union, will open the program with brief statements. They will be followed by the eight candidates seeking seats on the Board of Freeholders in the Nov. 3 election.

Six of them are minning for the three three-year terms to be filled this

year: Republicans Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains; Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth and Edward Slomkowski of Union, all incumbents; and Democrats Nell Cohen of Union, Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights and Joseph Suliga of Linden. The two other candidates, Democrat Walter Boright of Scotch Plains

and Republican Jeannine Rowe of Cranford, are running for an unexpired one-year term as freeholder. the Union County Council, which is composed of representatives of all Leagues of Women Voters in the county. Judy Albers of Short Hills will

be the moderator. In addition, "Know Your Candidates" sheets are expected to be available during the evening for all interested persons. The four-page publication, issued annually by the Leagues of Women Voters, contains biographical information on the candidate<u>s as well as t</u>he candidates reponses to questions of current interest posed by the League.

### Health is issue at trash sites facility was designed to handle 400 stations everyday and there are said. "Right now the City By JOHN A. GAVIN

Although the state Environm

Agency, has directed those Union County towns currently dumping garbage at the Edgeboro Disposal Inc. landfill in East Brunswick to three county transfer stations, a new snag in those plans has developed. Construction has been delayed at the two new facilities and local health officials predict chaos if all the transfer stations aren't in operation by the Jan, 1 target date.

Last Thursday, John Surmay, director of Health, Welfare and Housing for Elizabeth, told members of the Union County Board of Freeholders that the White Brothers Disposal Company on Olive Street is way behind in its construction. In addition, he says that the Elleso Inc. transfer station is already

operating at double capacity. "We are in the middle of October right now and all we have at the transfer station in Elizabeth is the concrete pads for holding the bailors," Surmay told the bailors," freeholders, emphasizing the lack of time available to complete the garbage facility. "We have no footing\_for\_a\_transfer station, We have no construction for a building that will control the smut and odor that would emanate from all the waste that goes up to 800 tons a day. We can't tolerate that in the city o Elizabeth.'

Surmay said that the Ellesor

tons of garbage per day but has been forced to handle 800 tons dally. That change came on Aug. 1 when the Board of Public Utilities ordered the Elizabeth facility to process trash from Union Township as a result of the closing of the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Com-mission. The other proposed tran-sfer station, Automated Modular System Inc, in Linden, is also far from being operational

Consequently, with the Jan. 1. umping deadline at Edgeboro fast approaching and with no contracts nalized with the two proposed transfer vendors, Surmay warned -that Ellesor-is-in-no-position to handle-all of the garbage for the "I'm stating for the record that

the transfer station in the city of Elizabeth as it stands today won't be able to handle that," Surmay said. "As the chief health official of the City of Elizabeth, I don't want to issue a health emergency against that transfer station to prohibit other towns from coming in because those other towns are towns that you represent. They're Union County \_towns,-"But we can't have that

(situation) in Elizabeth," he continued. "Right now, my health inspectors are out at the transfer

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problems there, gentlemen.' Under the EPA ruling in June, Management Plan, the majority of the county's solid waste was to be directed to those three transfer stations when Edgeboro closed. Under that ruling, garbage from Union as well as Berkeley Heights, Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside, New-Providence, Springfield, Summit and Westfield were to be directed to White Brothers while Ellesor was to handle local garbage from Elizabeth as well as trash from Hillside, Roselle and Roselle Park. The Linden facility would have handled garbage from Rahway, Clark, Fanwood, Plain-field, Scotch Plains and Winfield.

Those transfer stations would subsequently-compact-the-garbage for shipment to landfill sites in However, vendors who will be operating those transfer stations have yet to come to terms with the

specifics of the operation. "Unless the Utilities Authority gets cracking on giving that commitment of a guarantee to these ments, Freehold vendors, so they can get the com-

Under the EPA ruling in June, months to hear from the BPU (on which backed an amendment to the Union County Solid Waste waiting three months for a host community fee, how long is the Utilities Authority going to wait before there's to be construction?"

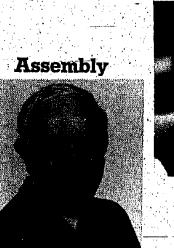
Freeholder Brian Fahey agreed that some pressure needed to be put on the UCUA to speed up construction of the transfer station. In ddition to meeting the January deadline, Fahey mentioned the need to beat inclement weather conditions which could further restrict construction.

"If we get an early winter, if we get some snow and ice, there are not going to be any footings laid in Elizabeth or Linden," Fahey told the other-board-members.- "You are going to have exposed garbage getting snowed on, getting rained on, getting frozen on - and you are. going to be paying this outrageou lisposal rate that we're talking about now - \$117 a ton or \$125 a ton Union County Utilities Authority on or whatever it's going to be - you'll be paying that to dispose of snow and ice in addition to the garbage."

After hearing Surmay's comer Chairman Alan Augustine said that he would take mitment for financing, then we don't that information "in consideration have a transfer station " Surmay and contact the Utilities Authority."

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'Fahey voted against the hefty salary ncrease the Freeholders awarded Union Leader 10/30/86

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Fehey acted as a watchdog against some of the-III advised decisions of A counterparts.

- Springfield Leader 10/30/86

iv the Friends of Brien W. Fahey Assembly Campalon J. D'Ar

Brian Fahey is a 46 year old attorney. He and his wife, Catherine, are the barents of six children. You have elected Brian to two three year terms on the Union County Board of Freeholders, in part because of his commitment to home health care programs such as the Center for Hope Hospice. Brian has also served as an elected Westfield town councilman; assistant county attorney and prosecutor. He is a Democrat who gets elected in Republican territory for good reasons. He needs and deserves your support as one of your two Assembly votes

"Assembly candidate, Brian Fahey's proposal to painlessly offset a Republicat proposed nickel a gallon tax hike for road maintenance, is the kind of common sense blem solving voters should be looking for in legislative candidates. Central Jersey Home News 5/11/87

. "For starters, try Brian Fahey who refused to dance while Freeholders played musical chairs with County managers." Cranford Chronicle 10/30/86

"Besides being a dedicated office holder Fahey is known for his independent, rational -thinking-rether-than-blindly-following the

party-line." Westfield Leader 10/30/86

# Elderly needs to be focus

needs to be done for vulnerable and elderly adults when the event convenes Oct."16 at the college. "Persistent and Emerging Issues in Adult Protective Services in New Jersey," will run\_ from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and cover such issues as."Where We Are in Terms of Adult Protective Services in New Jersey." Other areas to be covered will Progress in Dealing with Elderly

Abuse in New Jersey;" "Can We and Der Change the Mental Health Education System in New Jersey;" "New Services.

Plans workshop on financial planning "RX for Life," a workshop on financial planning, will be held on Oct. 21, at the Ramada Inn in Clark at 9a.m. "The seminar is jointly-sponsored" Neil L. Prupis, a West Orange attorney, will present "Practical Estate Planning. "Why It Pays to Worry About Your Money Now" is the topic to be discussed by Steven

by the Union County Medical Society and the Auxillary, Cranford. The fee includes coffee, luncheon, and all seminar materials

The 12th annual Kean College Jersey's Office of the Public of New Jersey Protective Ser-vices Institute will explore what "Advocacy: Help or Hindrance?" and "Developmental Disabilities: A Neglected Aspect of Adult Protective Services. Panelists will include Dr. Meyer Schreiber, a professor of social work at the college, and 'coordinator of the institute. Some of the other panelists are drawn from the public and private agencies that are jointly spon-soring the event with the Kean College Social Work Program, Institute for Human Services and Department of Special Education and Individualized

"Remembering Teddy Wilson" jazz planist and composer, whose will be the theme of the Union style consisted of single-note lines, County College Alumini which was revolutionary in jazz Association's jazz concert on Sun plano. He influenced many jazz day 2 m of the Computer Content for sum plano. day, 3 p.m., at the Campus Center Theater on the College's Cranford Campus. The concert will feature the Dick Wilson, to relive the sounds of the Hyman Quintet with Dick Hyman on piano, Phil Bodner on reeds, Michael Moore on bass, Mel Lewis \$10. will benefit the UCC Part-Time on. drums and Joe Wildler on trumpet and flugelhorn. Teddy Wilson was a well-known

### Sets English class sign-ups

UCC's alumni will jazz it up

In-person registration for the second module of Union County College's Institute for Intensive English will be conducted on Oct. 22 at the Elizabeth Urban Educational Center and on Oct. 26 at the Plain field Center. Students will be able to register from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m.\_\_at\_\_the\_\_Elizabeth\_\_Urban

Educational Center. Registration

will take place from 10 a.m. to noon

and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the

The Institute, which provides concentrated instruction in English for speakers of other languages, is located in the College's Elizabeth Urban Educational Center at 10 Butler St. The Plainfield Center is located at 232 East Second St.

> Further information may b obtained by calling the Institute a 351-4100

musicians throughout his career.

The public is invited to the Dick

Hyman Quintet's tribute to Teddy

swing/jazz era. Tickets, which are

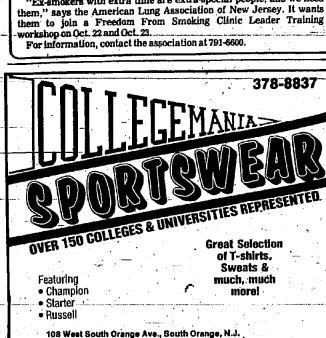
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### Alcoholics' kin gather

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"The growth of the Coalition for. activist in the alcoholic coendent field.

"In less than a decade we have gone from a gathering of a few. concerned professionals in Washington, D.C., to a nationally ecognized self-help movement offering more than 4,000 meeting each week. In that same time we ave developed an extensive body of literature, tapes and videos dealing with the special problems, concerns, and needs of both Children of lcoholics and Adult Children of Alcoholics: An ever growing list of professional treatment programs, facilities and therapists has followed to deal with this special form of family dysfunction which is stimated to affect 28 million

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Americans, We also have Children of Chemically Dependent National Association of Children of Families of New Jersey has been Alcoholics with chapters in 43 states National Association of Children of nomenal," says Tom Perrin, to serve as an advocate, information, education and referral source for CoA issues," says Perrin,-

> The coalition is a grassroots nonprofit organization committed to educating the public about the educating the public about the disease of co-dependency which affects so many children from chemically dependent homes. The coalition meets on the second Monday evening of every other month at the Ethical Culture building at 516 Prospect St. Maplewood, at 8 p.m.

On Nov. 6 and 7, the coalition will present the second annual Meadowlands Conference for

alles.

Family sexuality panels set

Parent-Child Communication is the theme for National Family muality Education Month. To mark the observance this month, th public is invited to attend two panel discussions titled: "Time To Talk: Communication Skills For Parents On Sensitive Subjects." These programs are being organized by Planned Parenthood of Union County Area and co-sponsored by the Plainfield YWCA, Elizabeth YWCA and the Union County Urban League:

The first program will be held on Oct. 20, at the Plainfield YWCA, 232: East Front St., Plainfield. The second panel will appear on Oct. 27, at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, Both evenings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge for the programs. Panelists appearing both evenings are Lt. Alan August of the "Scared

Straight" program at Rahway State Prison and Marylyn Luster, schoo peer counselor-adviser. Luster will be bringing one of her outstanding students to each program. Appearing in Plainfield will be Dr. Karl Russell-Brown, area pediatrician. Dr. John Ho, adolescent

psychologist, will complete the Elizabeth panel. Chairwoman for these events is Barbara Maltesta, board member of Planned Parenthood. Maltesta stated: "It is very exciting to be bringing such outstanding people to the public on a topic of such vital importance. This is the first time that Planned Parenthood of Union County has provided this kind of educational service. We believe that these evenings are a logical outgrowth of programming that has provided assistance to educators, parents and children in the area brough an extensive film library, resource center and speakers bureau. We want the public to know that this kind of programming is available to them through our education department." Anyone seeking additional information may call Planned Parenthood

at 756-3765, or either of the YWCAs.

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### State's lottery marks record pay-off

The New Jersey Lottery an-nounced last month that it con-for the state government. While the Lottery Executive Director Barbara A. Marrow says contributions to the state represented an increase of approximately \$54.7 million over fiscal 1986.

The Lottery, Marrow notes, is now- total approximately \$3.1 billion.

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tributed a record \$472.2 million to Lottery is required by law to con-the state for aid to education and tribute a minimum of 30 cents of Institutions and also set all-time highs in sales and prizes for the fiscal 1987 year which ended June 30. —amount in fiscal 1987, with nearly 43 amount in fiscal 1987, with nearly 43 cents going for aid to education and institu Since the first Lottery ticket was sold in December 1970, the Lottery's cumulative contributions to the state

Liss Figueiredo, daughter of Jose and—Bernadette—Figueiredo—of-Linden, was named to the dean's list at Kean College of New Jersey, Union. Her cumulative average was -3.73;-3.45 is necessary to make the dean's list. She will be a sophomore this fall.

Michelle R. Rosenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum of Springfield, was named to the dean's list "in recognition of her out-standing performance during the 1996-1997 academic year" by the University of Pennsylvania, the School of Veterinary Medicine, Philadelphia. Rosenbaum is a third-year student

and plans to specialize in bone surgery in race horses and smaller animala Her sister, Amy Rosenhaum, is a

candidate for a master's degree in art history at the University of Chicago, and her younger sister, Stephanie Rosenbaum, is a junior at Princeton University.

Elizabeth A. Kling, daughter of William-and-Mariann-Kling-of-Roselle, has been selected to receive a \$2,000 Lutheran Brotherood Four-Year Renewable Scholarship for the 1937-1988 academic year. Kling Christopher Kleman, The Maritime

attends Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. She is one of 266 Lutheran Brotherhood contract members to receive a membership scholarship this year. Students qualify for the scholarship on the basis of their academic records, leadership skills and extracurricular involvement

Beth Auer of Springfield has been named to the dean's list by the

Barry Cohen of Union was named dean's list at Fairleigh to the Dickinson University for the spring semester. He-is-an-undergrade student on the Rutherford campus.

Berkeley School of Garret Mountain

Kara E. Schelnmann of Springfield was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. inmann is a junior majoring in international stud

Perry Spada of Everett Circle, Union, was graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree from Kean College of New. Jersey, Union. He has obtained a position with Bell Corp., Piscataway.

Local students recently completed internship programs in the Cooperative Education Program at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, last summer. They were among the 154 students in professional in-ternships related to their career goals. In addition to salaries. students had the option of earning up to nine academic credits through their work experience.

Among\_the\_students\_are Association of the Port of New York and New Jersey, and Thomas Moran, Manufacturers and Traders Trust Co., both of Union, and Barbara Cehelsky of Roselle, Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, CPA.

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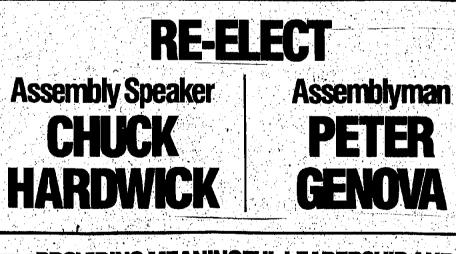
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Housing for homeless Connecticut-Farms-Presbyterian Church, Union, is part of the Congregation Hospitality Network, which provides temporary housing for homeless. The Congregation Hospitality Network is part of the erfaith Council of Union County. Twenty-four churches and synogogues in Union County are part of the Hospitality Network, The congregations provide housing for the nomeless for a week at a time on a rotating basis. Members of the congregations provide meals, shelter and fellowship to homeless

people. 'This 'is temporary shelter to enable the people to "get back on their feet." Guests are in the program for no longer than 30 days. sts include women, children and families.

This is the first week that Con-

The year long 50th anniversary.

elebration of Grace Lutheran

unday beginning with a worship

dinner dance at the Galloping

Aill Restaurant in Union. Par-

former pastor of Grace, the Rev. Dr. Donald W. Sandmann, now

Church, Union, will culminate

ervice at 10:30 a.m., follow

### Union have been involved during the

past year. Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church and St. Luke's and All Souls Episcopal Church, both in Union, have worked together as part of the Congregation Hospitality Network. St. Luke's provides the location along with some volunteers and Holy Spirit coordinates the program, Other churches in Union that have

assisted the host congregation ons, are Grace Lutheran and Christ Lutheran. Their participation may have included cooking a meal, staying overnight or providing some activity time for the children in the

Many people from Connecticut Farms Church are participating this week by preparing meals or staying overnight. Those preparing meals are the Senior High Fellowship, led by Ray and Marion Gray, Lois Schmeider, Maureen and Bill Glenn, the Petkov family, Jackie and John necticut Farms is participating in the program. Other churches in Ellerman, Bob and Laurie Glaser,

Milt Rakits, Ray Allison, Tom and Elaine Krauth, Jodi Martielli and Cathy Hoffman, Sophia and Jennifer Mackiewicz: Those staying overnight are Kathy Beach, Cathy Pinch, the Rev. Sidney Pinch, Fred Teufel, Kathy Adorna, Irma Arndt, Carol Orbann, Andy and Nancy Mako, Dick and Shirley Schmidt, Jodi Martielli and Cathy Hoffman. Coordinators at Connecticut Farms are Kathy Beach and Kathy Adorna. Coordinators at St. Lukes-Holy Spirit are Cathy Hoffman and Jodi Martielli. Those who plan to par ticipate can call 964-6997.

### Rabbi plans sermon

Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, spiritual eader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will discuss the theological aspects as same relate to nodern reform Judism as same relate to the "Baby M" proceedings. The rabbi's sermon which will follow directly after services tomorrow evening, will be entitled "Baby M: The Ethics of Surrogate Motherhood." The Reform temple, which serves. Union County members of the Jewish community, will begin its regular Friday evening service at 8:30. Myron Krop, the temple's president, has announced that Irving Kramerman, cantor emeritus, will assist. Further information can be obtained by cor tacting the temple office at 379-5387.

### Annual convention set

--- The annual Missionary convention at the Orchard Park Church of the C&MA, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, will be held tonight at 7, Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Ronald Smith, missionary to Ecuador, and the Rev. Peter Colman, missionary to\_Burkina-Faso, will be guest speakers. Visitors are invited to all services. There will be a family dinner on Saturday evening. The Rev. Hank Czerwinski is pastor of the church.\_\_

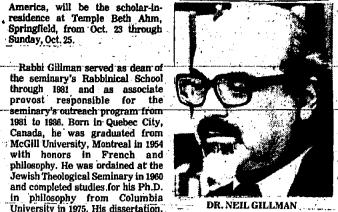
<del>Scholar in residence</del>-Dr. Neil Gillman, associate professor in Jewish philosophy at

Rabbi Gillman served as dean o the seminary's Rabbinical School through 1981 and as associate provost responsible for the

> seminary's outreach program from 1981 to 1986. Born in Quebec City, Canada, he was graduated from McGill University, Montreal in 1954 with honors in French and philosophy. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in 1960 and completed studies for his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University in 1975. His dissertation "Gabriel Marcel on Religious Knowledge," was published by the University Press of America in 1980 He is completing a book in Jewish philosophy for use in undergraduate and adult education course. Gillman teaches in the adult education program at the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York City, and has served as scholar-in-residence for adult education weekend retreats. He has served on the faculty of the Women's League Institute, cosponsored by the Seminary and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and at the Seminary-Women's League Institute

residence at Temple Beth Ahm

weekend will be 'Jewish Beliefs.' On Oct. 23 the topic will be "Why God?" On the morning of Oct. 24 he will discuss "The Family and the Synagogue in Jewish Life." That evening, Gillman will be honored at a dinner at the temple, and he will explain "Jewish Views on Ethics and Morality." At a breakfast Oct. 25, the concluding topic will be "The ----World According to Neal Gillman." Chairman for the Scholar-in-Residence weekend; Barbara and Marvin Steinberg and Glenda and-Floyd Jayson, have arranged the \_program\_in\_conjunction\_with\_adult\_ education co-chairmen. Claire Falkin and Lenore Halper, and temple\_vice\_president\_Robe Steinhart. Further information or reservations can be obtained by



Harvest festival slated Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will observe its harvest festival and friendship this Sunday. Worship service will be at 10:30 a.m. at which ime new members will be brought into the church by the Rev. J. Paul -Griffith, pastor. The sanctuary will -be-decorated-with-autumn-fruits vegetables and foliage by Richard Walter.

Rummage sale planned A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church will be held tomorrow from 9:30 a-m-to 3:30 p.m- and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Cake and coffee will be sold. The sale will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 777 Liberty Ave:, Union.

Governor to participate Gov. Thomas Kean will take part in the Simchat Tora rally for Soviet Jewry Sunday and welcome Boris Klotz, the former refusenik and Jewish activist, to New Jersey in Congregation Agudath Israel, 20 dividual's involvement will be one Academy Road, Caldwell. Further information can be obtained by calling the MetroWest Conference on Soviet Jewry, 673-6800, ext. 53.

Annual Greek festival The annual Greek festival of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox

1,2,3,4,5,6\* · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 15, 1987 - 13 Church, Newark, the "Mother Church of New Jersey," will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Cald well College Student Center; Rverson Avenue. The two-day affair will offer guests food, music, crafts and culture. 'Featured will be souvlaki, homemade moussaka and pastitsio and honey-drenche astries. Also featured will be small boutiques with Greek handicrafts and jewelry and live Bouzouki music will be played throughout the weekend. The festival hours are Saturday noon to midnight and Sunday noon to 6 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 623-6211.

#### Church lists activities

The First Presbyterian Church of Roselle has announced that plans are progressing for the Roselle-Roselle Park Interfaith Council's participation in the "Hospitality Network" of the Union County Coalition for the Homeless and is beginning to enlist volunteers for the

"-The-church-says-that "our com nunity will be of many in the county that will provide overnight housing for 15 homeless persons. We will also serve an evening meal and break fast the following morning. We will be assigned this responsibility three weeks each year. This year's weeks "will be Dec. 6 to 12, Feb. 14 to 20, 1987 and May-15 to 21

**Roselle United Methodist Church** has offered its facilities as the site for the program. It has announced that volunteers are needed for one o more of such services as "to provide linner and breeakfast at the site, to plan a program of evening recreation and to spend the evening is a supervisor.'

The churches are trying to "enlis enough volunteers from the churches of our two towns so each in one night, three times a year. To do this, we need approximately -volunteers-from---each congregation." Additional inormation can be obtained by con acting Intertaith C representatives. Betty Lee. Jeanne Struck or the Rev. Max Creswell, (Continued on page 14)

Saengerbund, Swabian Singin Society, a missionary ing the Bible Tran slators, made a presentation. thank offering for "50 Years of Grace," was presented to the St Matthew's congregation for the ticipants in the worship service will be the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, founding pastor; Deaf in Newark. beginning in Union in 1937 initially meeting in various storefronts and in the American

president of the New Jersey District Lutheran Church Missouri-Synod, and the current pastor of Grace, the Rev. Donald-L. Brand. which now serves as a fellowship and education hall. Throughout the year-long celebration the congregation had a collection of stuffed animals for

Grace's 50th year

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children in various hospitals, a balloon launch, a son of the congregation who is now a pastor in New York returned to preach one Sunday, a concert was presented by the Schwaibischer presented by

Grace Lutheran Church has its Legion hall before building its worship facility in 1948, first

- The current worship facility of Grace Lutheran Church was completed in 1963. Three pastors have served Grace-in-its-50 year history. The founding pastor, von Spreckelsen served until 1973. ed\_from\_1979 1980 and Brand was installed i

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vice, 6:45 p.m. Evening Worship service, Tues, & Fri, 7:30, p.m. Home Bible Studies, Wed 10 A.M. Womens: Bible Study, 7:30, P.M. Praise & Prayer, Friday, 7:30 P.M. Youth Group, Women's mis- sionary prayer fellowship - 3rd	ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 P.M. Evening Präise Service Wednesday; 10:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioneer, Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30	a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monady at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.	OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222, Rev, Richard A. Miller, Sunday; Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Childron's Ministries (154 and 37d	DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500, Sunday School 9:30.a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tueday-6:30 p.m., Prayer and	Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood a p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.
Thursday of each month. Rev Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/- Teacher. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD	P.M. Bible Study and Prayat Meeting: 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Men's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month). Men's Fellowship Breakfast (third of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-40 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, The Rev. Monroe Freeman, Rector. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Church School.	Sundays of the month, children's choir, rehearsal; 2nd Sunday, bf the month, children's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon-10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00, Wednesday;	Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375- 0777. Christine Day School, 4,year old, K-ath Grade, for information call 678-2556. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH	TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990, Service Haurs: Friday, 8;30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 West Criestnut Street, Union 964-1133. Sunday School 9130 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Jues- day, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 p.m., Interim Pastor, Rev. Harry	EVANGEL BAPTISY CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7,15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and	Weekday Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Holy Communion, Transportation Available for all services.	Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. NON- DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST	(A Foursquare Gospel Church) 3rd Ave & Chestnut Sf. Rosollo, N.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage, Rev. Ed & Ann Klena Pastors: Servicos Sunday 10:30 a,m. & 6:30 p.m. Nursery available a.m. Service. Bible	ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Dennis R
Dietrich. BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Pastor/Feacher Tom Sigley.	Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Service. Friday; 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls; Stockade; 7:30 p.m. Youth Group Rev. Joseph Lombardi, Pastor.	CHRIST, LUTHERAN CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686- 0188. Rev. Glein A. Englehardt, Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sun- day School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13, 10:30 A.M. ages 4-9, Nursery dur-	East Broad St. at Springfield Ave., Westfield. 233-4946. Ministries Jerry L. Daniel and C. Artie Shaffer. Sunday. service 9:30 a.m., Bible Study; 10:30 a.m. Worship. 6:00 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible	Study 7:30 p.m. Wodnesday. Hour prayer Friday. 8:00 p.m. "Thy will be done" Nursery & Day caro starting soon, taking application now for workers. Call for infor- mation. "Zion" means: city; place; people of God. All are	McKenna, Pastpr. Schedule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:45 p.m. (Spapish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00.nopn, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 nopn. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m.,
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School for children, youth and adults: 11 a.m.: Worship Service, Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer, Tuesday: (2nd & 4th). 7530 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7.p.m. Pioneer	CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Rarifan Road, Cranford, 276- 8740, Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor, Sundays 10 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service and Children's	Ing worship service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Confirmation Class Wednosday 7:00 P.M., Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Cir- cle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Faith Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon.	KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd S1. Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9-15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night, Bible Study 7:30 p.m., For further information	COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House	p.m., Holyday, 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. mass.
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FIRST BABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church office, 687-3414. Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - ALL AGES, 9:30	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH	Boy Scauts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wed- nesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Staturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P., Irvington Chapter 2919	Thursday 4:00 PM Children's Choir, 4:00 PM Jr Hi Youth Fellowship, 8:00 PM Ladies Outreach Coffee, Friday 8:00 PM College & Careor Bible Sludy. Sunday 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL, ages, beglinning with two-year olds, with Nursery	TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue,-Union-486-1038,-Worship and Church School Sundays: at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services, Holy Communion.	7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m., Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.
A.M. Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room 11:00 A.M. Weekly Events: Tuesday's Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M. Wednesday's - Prayer	Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Leef, Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sun- day; 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday; 9:00 a.m. Fodd Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout	Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED	provided for newborns to two- year olds, Adult Electives this. Quarter are: "Holy Contradic- tions", Taught by Rod Bowers; a study of the book of Acts, taught by. Roy. McCaulley and Dave	the First Sunday of Each Month. Visitors Welcome The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE RUMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375- 8549. Rev William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses, Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday
Worship Service 7:30 P.M., Thursday's -Tutoring 6:30 P.M., Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 P.M. Combined Choirs - 8:15 P.M.; Friday's Feeding Ministry 6:30 P.M 7:30 P.M., Open to all those in keed of	A Troops 587, 589, 602, 613) Tues- day: Noon Beginnings Group. A.A., 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 6:30 p.m. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wedinesday: 4:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan-	METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street, Rosalle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care	Butler, and the Laties Class will be studying the Ten Command- ments, led by Jane Hoop- ingarter, 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE, Nursery provided for newborn to two- year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three-year-olds, Kinder	Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Church School Classes for all ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning. Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.	7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:noon, Week- days Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve, 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening (at7:30 p.m. in Church.
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Prayer, Pioneer Giris (for giris Grades 1-9) Christian Service Brigade (for boys Grades 1-12) 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal

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Church of Roselle. The Christian Education Commi is joining Roselle/United Methodist nd St. Luke's Episcopal churches in ning a Halloween party for the children on Oct. 31. The party will be for Sunday School children of the three churches. It will be held in the

ellowship hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle from 6 to 9 p.m. Creswell has reported that the church's support of the Children's Specialized Hospital in Westfield "has been an ongoing project for many years through Benevolence

giving and the Church Family Christmas Card donations. The physical rehabilitation through expert therapy which the children receive through health care professionals and volunteers, it was reported, "has reflected a standar of excellence over the years. Just recently, the hospital has been awarded a certificate by the Join Commission on Accreditation Hospitals for its consistent quality of performance." In ative will sneak to the First Presbyterian Church at a

unday morning service. The Roselle Day Care Center, sponsored by the church, has begun its 17th year of operation with approximately 75 youngsters. The nter provides day care for children of working parents, some of which pay full tuition and others who pay on a sliding scale with help in unding by the state, -federal government and the United Way The center is a non-profit organization and "while fundaising and occasional federal grants go a long way to help us balance our budget," it was an-nounced, "the fact is that there are always continuing needs for the ort of our congregation. "We can accommodate babies rom ages 6 weeks to 214 years and

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0 pre-school children from 21/2 to ideergarten age." A bus will pick up kindergarten hildren after their morning public chool session and transport them to

the center for lunch and an afternoon program. There also is an after school care for children up to 0 years of age. The doors open at 7:30 a.m. and . the center operates until 5:30 p.m. The center is licensed under the

State Licensing Board "and our staff and facility meet state, "Our trained teachers and aides

wear many hats," it was reported. "They mother the children, first by preparing and serving breakfast hey nurture physical and emotional needs as they arise. The conduct structured educational rograms. They supervise playtime both indoors and outdoors, weather ermitting, and also naptime. rogress reports are kept on each child and are available to parents daily. Parents or guardians sign the children in and out each day and are advised of any particulars affecting their child on that day.'

-The-center-has-"two-dedicate cooks who prepare and serve planned nutritious lunches daily in the 'lunchroom.' The very young are served-in-their-classroo helped in eating by the teachers and aides." Additional information can be obtained by calling the director, Janet Cloninger at 241-8787.

Special events schedule The Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park has announced its special events schedule for the year 987-1988. This month, appeals for UNICEF and Dollar-A-Month will be made. Next month, there will be an Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service. In January,-1988, the council willcelebrate the Week of Prayer for

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Walk for Hunger will be held, Officers for the Interfaith Council of Roselle-Roselle Park are Lois Muller, chairman; the Rev. George W. Harkless, vice chairman; Helene Kleisch, secretary; Nelson Ellis, treasurer, and Dorothy Lark, corresponding secretary.

#### Annual flea market

The Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Union, will hold its annual flea market in St. Michael's School auditorium, Kelly Street, Union, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of items will and refreshments wijlibe on sale. It was announced that tables are still available. Additional information can be obtained by calling 964-5889, 964-1799 or 686-1817.

#### Guest speaker slated

Shirley Tintenfass, a psycho therapist, will discuss the abuse o the elderly as guest speaker at a breakfast meeting of the Union B'nai B'rith Lodge, 1782, Sunday at 10 a.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Jack Kaplain, president, has invited member vives and friends to attend

Murder mystery party

planned a murder mystery dinner party, Oct. 24, The annual fall event will be sponsored, this year by a very York, Blyth and Co., which has two mystery shows running in the They will entertain the guests city. They will entertain the guests with a murder mystery, engage them in some high-style sleuthing, and challenge them while they dine. No one "watches" the show; all are participates in this drama, it was announced. The evening activities will begin at 8:30 in the temple Addition information can be obtained by calling Lynn Goldberg at 564-6185. Rummage sale planned

The Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Church Mall Final preparations will be made for a rummage sale to be held on Oct. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Clothing and pric-a-brac can be brought to the Parish House during office hours or at other times by request. There will be a brief business meeting led be June DeFino, chairman, and ments will be served by Dora peicher and her hospitality com-

nittee. Pastor to show slides The Rev. George Boltniew, pastor of the Evangelical Baptist Church in

The Couples' Club of Congregation Union, has returned from a three-B'nai Jeshurun in Short Hills was week visit to Eastern Europe. He

to the Soviet Union Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 1391 Liberty Avenue, Additional information can be obtained by contacting Boltniew

at 688-6176.



SIDNEY SCHIFFMAN Trustee to be honored Sidney Schiffman, a trustee of Orthodox Congregation Israel Springfield, will be honored as the mgregation's "Man of the Year" at a tribute banquet scheduled Oct. 25

visited six cities in Poland and eight cities and 12 Baptist churches in the. Hills, Personalities of the Jewish Soviet Union, in the Ukraine. Dr., and civic communities will join the Boltniew will show alides of his visit congregation at the banquet. A congregation at the banquet. A tribute calendar will be published for the occasion

> Schiffman, a co-owner of Lee's Drug Company in Elizabeth. has been active in the congregation and in the community for many years Before-moving-to-Springfield, he was founder and -trustee of the Hillside Jewish Center. He has worked with youth as a former Boy Scout leader and as a current coac of the seventh and eighth grade haskethall team at the Jewish Education Center in Elizabeth. He is a member of the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith. His professional education was

> btained at Rutgers University College of Pharmacy from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science and bachelor of pharmacy. He is a recent recipien of the Eli Lilly Community Service ward. Schiff fman is a mo the National Association of Retail Druggists, a member of the New Jersey Garden State Pharmacy Owners and of the New Jersey Pharmaceutical Association.

> He has studied Jewish and Hebrew in Jewish Day Schools and has a graduate degree with special honors Yeshiva University High School and has taken courses at Yeshiva College, He is married t the former Marilyn Charles, and they have a son, David,

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stor of the First Presbyterian

Frank J. Buonvino, 67, a lifelong esident of Roselle Park, died Oct. 10 in his home.

Mr. Buonvino retired six years ago as a millwright with the Singer ufacturing Co, in Elizabeth where he worked for 41 years. He was a member and past first vice president of Local 461 at Singer and member of the Singer 40-Year Club, and had served as an executive board member of District 3. International Union of Electricians. He had also been an umpire with the Union County Softball Lesgue, a member of the Dads' Club

in Roselle Park, a member and past secretary of the Holy Name Society and an usher at the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park. He was also a member of Elks Lodge 1744 in ourne Beach, Fla., where he kept a winter home. Mr. Buonvin had served in the Pacific with the Navy during World War II.

urviving are his wife, Theresa; two sons, Frank and John; threedaughters, Phyllis Muscatello, Mary-Jane Dercole and Terry Swick; two brothers. Charles and Joseph: two isters, Carmella Marino and Mary Scaturro, and nine grandchildren. Daniel R, Veglia Sr., 69, of Union

lied Oct. 8 at home. Born in Newark, he lived in Unior for the past 34 years. Mr. Veglia was a postal employee in the accounting department of the Newark Post Office for 34 years and retired eight years ago. He was a past president the National Association Retired Federal Employees of New Jersey, 1985-1986, and president of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees of Suburban Essex, Chapter 476, He also was a past grand knight, Knights of bus, Local 5560, Springfield; past navigator of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, John F.

Kennedy-Council, and an Armyveteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Rose; three sons, Daniel R. Jr., Arthur G. and Thomas V.; a brother, Gerard; a sister. Rose Grandone, and four granddaughfers.

Kara Ann Laczynski, 24, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Union, a staff reporter for a Manchester Conn?, newspaper, was found stranged in her home in Connecticut

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Laczynski lived in Union for 20 years before moving to Hartford seven months ago. She was graduated in 1985 from the University of Pennsylvania,,, where she received a degree in economics and English, Miss

> **Death Notices**-Elizabeth, Relatives and friends at-tended the Funeral from The HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME; 1100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road., Union. Interment in St. Gertrudes Cemetery, Colonia, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Americk Interneting

FREIJOMIL --- Manuel M., of Roselle, On . October 7, 1987, be and of Mrs. Victoria Freiomi, ted father of Manuel J. of Elizabeth, Josephine Donovan of Baltimore, and Ms. Dolores Coyle of Rockford III, data step-father of Nulliam Clkanovich of Roselle and Mrs. Catherine Pereira of Palm Springs,-Callt, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Relatives 2 great-grandchildron. Relative friends attended the funeral fro

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Laczynski was a member of the mers in the University Pennsylvania. She had been a staff reporter foir the Journal Inquirer in hester since March. Earlier, she had been the editor of the Nutley Sun for a year.

Surviving are her parents, Edward and Frances Laczynski; sister, Barbara; a brother. Edwar and her grandparents, Frank and Antoinette Melchione and Helen Laczynski.

Alexander L. Lampariello Sr., of Haverhill, Mass., formerly o Union, died Oct. 10 in Hale Hospital,

Born in Newark, Mr. Lampariello lived in Union before moving to Haverhill. He was graduated from Newark College of Engineering and was employed by Western Electric in Kearny, first as a draftsman advancing to engineer and tran -sformer-designer:-In-1944-he-was transferred to Western Electric in Haverhill as a product engineer Power Coils. At the time of his retirement in 1974, he was a senio staff and consulting electrical engineer, ending a 44-year association. Mr. Lampariello was a communicant of St. James Church,

'Surviving are his wife, Grace; two daughters, Genevieve Mauro and Elaine Sears; a son, Alexander Jr.; two brothers, Mario and Vincent five sisters. Marie Kennedy, Katherine Codella, Theodora Russo and Ann and Louise Lampariello and four grandchildren.

Regina Heim, 69, of Union, died Oct. 7 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for the past\_35 years. She was a bookkeeper for the New Jersey Drug Co., Newark, for 15 years, and a member of the Rosary Society of Christ the King Church, Hillside. Surviving are her husband, Frank J.; two daughters, Trudy Heim and Catherine Probert, and two grandchildren.

Rudolph O. Busch, 82, of Edison, formerly of Union, died Oct. 7 in the North Princeton Developmental Center in Princeton.

Before his retirement in 1966, he worked as an insurance agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Irvington for 22 years. Surviving are his wife, Anne; two

sons, Edwin and Richard, seven grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Marie M. Williams, 79, of Linden

may be made to Amnesty International P.O. Box 37137, Washington, DC, 20013.

NAYALEWICZ -- John Vincant, of Union

died Oct. 6 in her home.

-Born in Newark, she lived in East Orange before moving to Linden 27 years ago.

urviving are three sons, John F Jr., Robert and Richard; two was a charter member and trustee. daughters, June Ober and Betty Lou, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Ida E. Herbst, 89, of Linden died

Oct. 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. She was a member of the Emmaus Chapter of the Order of the Eastern

Star of Linden. Surviving are two daughters, Marion Pfitzenmayer and Irma Reinshagen, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Michael Roman, 71, of Roselle Park, a lieutenant with the Roselle Park Volunteer Fire Department, died Oct. 9 in Union Hospital

Born in Elizabeth, he lived Roselle Park for 30 years. He had with the Materna Steel Products Corp. of Kenllworth before his retirement two years ago. Mr. Roman was a member of the West End Club of Roselle Park and an organizer with the Roselle Park Civil Defense. Surviving are his wife, Millie; two

sons, Larry and Michael Jr., and two daughters, Doris Cullen and Lorraine Tucci.

Mary Silvasi, 90, of Union died Oct. 9 in Union Hospital. Born in Hungary, she lived in Union since 1914. Mrs. Silvasi had been the owner of the Homestead Tap in Highland Park for 15 years before her retirement 25 years ago. Before that, she had owned the Peach & Apple Orchard in Union for warden during World War II and a

volunteer with the American Rec Cross. Surviving are two sons. Frank and Stephen Perger; a daughter, Margaret Moyer; four grand- L. Schwartz; two sisters, Florrie children and a great-grandchild. ----

Irene C. Merz, 75, of Union died Oct. 10 in Union Hospital Born in Newark, Mrs. Merz lived Maplewood and Summit before ving to Union seven years ago. She was the organizer of the lending library at the Ehrhart\_Garden Apartm ents in Union, a senior

citizen housing complex, where she lived. Surviving are a daughter, Doris M. Wyckoff; a brother, Louis Papesy, and three grandchildren.

1. A 3. 1 A 2. A 4 10 John R. Gillison III, 52, of Roselle died Oct. 10 in Union Hospital, Born in Union, Mr. Gillison lived in Newark before moving to Roselle in 1967. He served as a machine se up\_operator\_for\_Englehard\_Industries in Union for 22 years and retired in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; four sons. John R. Gillison IV. Michael, Tony and Russell;

daughters, Sabrina Johnston and

Jeanine Gillison - his mother. Sarah

Babbs; three sisters, Theresa-

three sisters, Anna Pescatore, Eleanor Hentsch and Clara Plai and seven grandchildren. Arthur\_A. Louden, 88, of Roselle died Oct, 7 in Union Hospital.

grandson

Rabbs, and five grandc

Iospital, Summit.

Federice A. Solla. 77.

Springfield died Oct. 8 in Overlook

Born in Newark, Mr. Solla lived in

Springfield for 30 years. He had been

retirement 15 years ago. Mr. Solla

for the last 10 years of the American

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a

son, Jerry; two daughters, Elena

Adamczak and Eleanor DeMarco:

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a bus operator for Public Service in

Maplewood for 35 years until his

Born in Plainfield, Mr. Louden lived in Roselle for the last 40 years He was a foreman for the Nuodex Corp., Elizabeth, for 20 years ago retired in 1962. Later, he was a toll collector for the Garden State Parkway for 13 years. He retired in 1974. Mr. Louden was a Navy veteran of World War I. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; been an iron fabricator for 35 years daughter, Betty Goegelman, and a

> Anna "Sis" Schuster, 78, of Linden died Oct. 8 in Rahway Hospital: A lifelong resident of Linden, Mrs. Schuster was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden. She was -a-member-of-the-Peach-Orchard Towers Social Club. Surviving are her husband, William C.; a daughter, Eleanor Dietz; a brother, John Mahar, and

three grandchildren. Gertrude Herships of Springfield

died Oct. 6 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston Born in Newark, Mrs. Herships lived in Hillside before moving to Springfield-19-years ago. She had been a supervisor for the Departmany years. She was an air raid ment of Welfare, Newark, where she

worked for many years. Surviving are a son, Michael; a daughter, Gloria Friedman:-three brothers, Gustave Schwartz, Dr. Edward Schwarz and Dr. Mortimer Schlossberg and Celia Leof, and three grandchildren.

Morris Schaeffer of Coloni formerly of Linden, died Oct. 6 in Rahway Hospital.

-Born-in-Newark,-Mr.-Sch lived in Elizabeth and Linden before moving to Colonia 11 years ago. He had been a jewelry sales Adler Jewelers in Westfield since last year. Before that, he had been a manager, of Adler Jewelers in Linden for 27 years. Mr. Schaeffer served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Elmora Hebrew Jewish Center and the Jewish War Veterans, both o Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Adele; son, Dan; a daughter, Cynthia Sparer; a brother, Melvin Fersko, and a grandchild.

Josephine Colo, 83, of Linden died Oct. 7 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. \_\_\_\_Born in Newark, Mrs. Colo lived in East Orange for 16 years before

Cannon, Peggy, Day and Donna moving to Linden 11 years ago, Surviving are three sons, August, Toby and Alfred; a daughter, Ann Lavante, five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Rita DeStenhan, 92, of Union died

Home, Union. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church, Union.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph and Charles; a daughter, Rita Park died Oct. 11 in the Delaire Kleniewski; a sister, Arna Kelly, and six grandchildren.

Linden died Oct. 7 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Scotland, she lived in Park. Elizabeth and Roselle Park before moving to Linden seven years ago. She was a secretary for the past 17 years with the Lincoln Electric Products, Inc., Union.

Surviving are a son, James; a aughter, Jane Decker, and a sister, sabella Pierson.

Richard Peterson, 75, Kenilworth a retired industrial engineer, died Oct. 6 in his home. Born in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Peterson lived in Kenilworth for 34 years. He was a 1955 graduate o Newark College of Engineering an a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Kenilworth, He had been an engineer-with-the-Curtis-Wright-the-Roselle-Club and the Pinewood Corp., Caldwell, for 23 years before Hall Senior Citizens of Roselle and retiring 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Wanda M.; two sons. Eric and Van. five grandchildren and two greatandchildren.

Frank Yanchok, 72, of Springfield died Oct. 7 in his home.

years. He had been the owner of the Frank Yanchok Builders in Springfield for 40 yeares before retiring four years ago. He was a member of the Summit Chapter of SPEESQSA, a barber shop quartet

-two sisters, Elizabeth Nasissi and

Elizabeth C. Barry, 95, of Roselle

Born in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Church of the Assumption, Roselle

Surviving are a son. James Jr.: two daughters, Myrtle Hubert and Alice Barry, two grandchildren and

Manuel M. Freijomii, 85, of Roselle died Oct. 7 in the New Brunswick Manor Nursing Home.

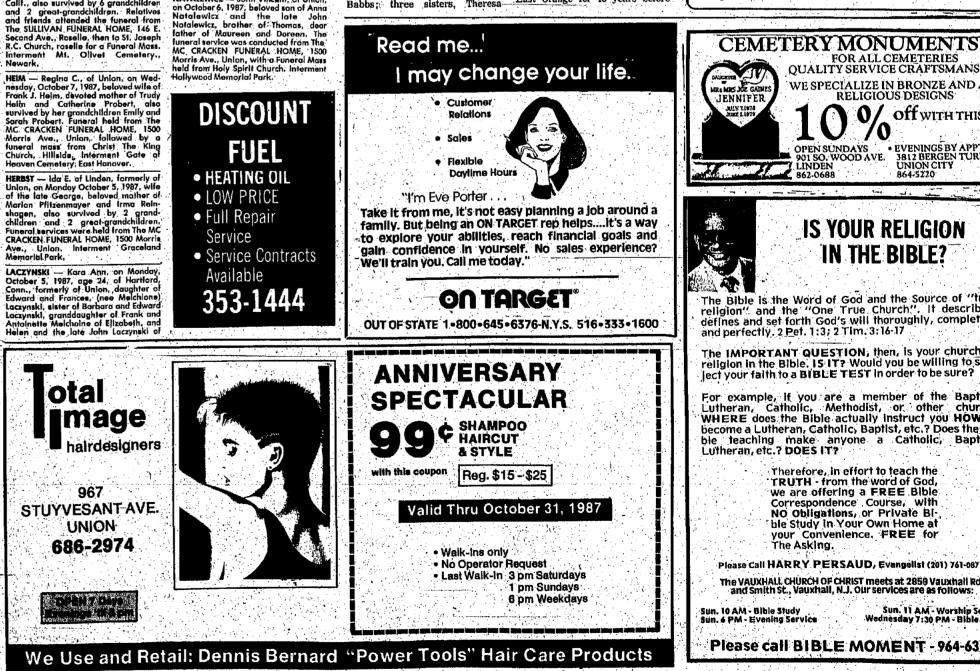
Born in san Martin DoPorto, La -Coruna-Spain-Mr.-Freijomil-lived in New York City and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. He was a freight handler for the Central Railroad of New Jersey for 40 years and retired 19 years ago. Mr. Freijomil had been president o the Centro Espanol Club, Elizabeth: the Men's Club of Roselle Park.

Josephine Donovan and Dolores Coyle; a step-son, William Cikanovich; a step-daughter, Catherine Pereira, and six grandchildren and two great-

# **Obituary listings**

BUONVINO-Frank J., of Roselle Park: Oct. 10. BUSCH—Rudolph O., of Edison, formerly of Union; Oct. COLO—Josephine, of Linden; Oct. 7. DE LEO-Sophia A., of Union; Oct. 11. DE STEPHAN-Rita, of Union; Oct. 6. FARINELLA-Josephine, of Toms River, formerly of Linden and HERSHIPS—Gertrude, of Springfield : Oct. 6. LACZYNSKI—Kara Ann, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Union. LAMPARIELLO-Alexander L. Sr., of Haverhill, Mass., formerly of MC\_DONALD-Christina R., of Linden; Oct. MERZ-Irene C., of

YANCHOK-Frank, of Springfield; Oct. 7. ZEGERSKI-John P., of Linden; Oct. 7.



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Oct. 6 in the Cornell Hall Nursing society, and the Wilkins Eureka Lodge 39 of Irvington.

Surviving are a son, Edward S .: DeStephan lived in Union for 34 - two sisters, Elizabeth Nasissi and years. She was a member of the Mary Reynolds, and three grand

childre

Nursing Home, Linden. Barry lived in Newark before Christina R. McDonald, 70, of moving to Roselle Park 38 years ago. She was a communicant of the

two great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Victoria; a son, Manuel Jr.; two daughters;

Born in Pennsylvania, . Mr. grandchildren. BARRY-Elizabeth C., of Roselle Park; Oct. 11. BOYNE-Ellen M., of Roselle Park: Oct. 9.

DELANO-Evelyn, of Springfield; Oct. 10. Roselle: Oct. 8 FREIJOMIL-Manuel M., of Roselle; Oct. 7. GARLITOS-Anna C., of Union; Oct. 11. GILLISON-John R. III, of Roselle; Oct. 10. HEIM-Retgina, of Union: Oct. 7: HERBST-Ida E., of Linden; Oct. 5.

SCHAEFFER-Morris, of Colonia, formerly of Linden; Oct. 6.

WILLIAMS-Marie M., of Linden; Oct. 6.

Union: Oct. 10. LOUDEN-Arthur A., of Roselle; Oct. 7. Union; Oct. 10. PEDERSEN—Ada, of Springfield; Oct. 8. PETERSON—Richard; of Kenilworth; Oct. 6. ROMAN-Michael, of Roselle Park; Oct. 9. SCHUSTER-Anna, of Linden; Oct. 8. SILVASI-Mary; of Union; Oct. 9. SOLA-Federico A., of Springfield: Oct. 8

VEGLIA-Daniel R. Sr., of Union; Oct. 8.

# Union looking to 'Marter' field hockey foes

By DAN BLACKWELL

When you think of Union High School, the first thougt that comes to mind for many is "a model scho district." For others, the first thing that comes to mind is the powerhouse football team that has emerged as one of the top programs a the country. Others think of the highly-rated

softball team and to take it further, the championship riflery, bowling and swimming teams that make their marks in the athletic program .

But as of late, there's a group of ladies who are going out of their way to turn the Union High School field hockey\_team\_into\_a\_championshiptype callber club.

The Lady Farmers, coached by Lais Hochuli, have enjoyed their best start in the school's history, going 6-0 before finally losing to Cranford, now the number three team in the state, 1-0, letting the game slip through their fingers in the last 50 seconds.

We wanted that game bad," saidsenior left inner Jenny Marter. "We had the second-rated team in the state in our grasp and we let them slip away.

Marter is curently fifth in the county in scoring with six points, behind teammate Laura Poland, who has eight after scoring three oints in the last two games. Neither Marter or Poland is recognized as the team's main

we are the top scorers at this point. but next week any one person on the

Marter refuses to take on the role as the team leader but was chosen were capable of," Marter stated, by the team in a secret hallet held by coach Hochuli, because of her . that we now share as a team. There play in the first seven games of the were some good players as well as hockey player, but if someone offers

seventh grade and is enjoying her best season. She, along with her teammates, has set a goal to win the But all the credit does not go towards camp, as Marter will admit. The girls have what Marter. county tournament, even if it means becoming the top team in the county in Hochuli and assistant coach Lynn ahead place of Cranford; "Cranford has been the top team

SPORTS SPORTS SHOE

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in the county, as well as one of the Marter explained. "They never op teams in the state for as long as Iy really get angry at us and at the can remember." Marter said. "We want that position and I think it is in us. They tell us what we have to our reach." Marter knows that this year's relate to.

team is something special and like. "We play for, each other," she

said. "We stand by each other and we keep each other's confidence up stong point." at all times. Muchof the team's togetherness is

due to the participation at camp this game. summer, not individually, but as a "That game was an emotional summer, not individually, but as a team, The girls went to field hockey\_game for us," recalled Marter. We camp at Muhlenberg College in played our hearts out, and there was Pennsylvania.

who radiates like a ray of sunshine for a great effort when she smiles. "We not only learned various skills at the camp, but we learned each other. We were 28, in Cranford - unless the two Pennsylvania with no one to turn to but each other, and we learned the lifestyles of individuals and we were all we had for a week."

The team was split up in the morning into stations with other campers, and would not be joined recognized as the team's main again until the evening, when the scorer, and as Marter will tell you, team\_participated\_in\_the\_camptournament;

By week's end the girls had gotten team can take on the role as leading more than their-money's-worth-scorer." "That's when we realized what we

"That's what gave us the confidence season, good teams up there, and we her a scholarship, she will consider Marter has played the game since \_emerged as the best." it.

Vollmuth.

"They have got to be the best." same time, they don't take slack on know in a way that we can easily

"We know that when they get on lescribes the atmosphere as family- our case, it's to make us a better team," she added. They correct us after every game and will work on ses until they become a our weakn

The team was corrected after every game but one: the Cranford

just not much that could be said. "We learned more than I Emotions told the entire story. imagined at camp," said Marter, Coach Hochuli just congratulated us

> The team will not get its sticks going against Cranford until October meet in the county tournament beforeband.

> "We must continue to stay confident," emphasized Marter. "One loss doesn't represent a defeated season. We still have our goals to accomplish. Plus, the entire school is behind us. The football team was --- cheering-us-on-and-even-after-we lost, they were still supportive. That's a good feeling. Especially. coming\_from our school where the football team is the best. That's probably why they're winners.

Marter also has her goals set on college—As-of-now—she-s-not-yet interested in continuing as a field

Game of the Week

Majors

"I want to make a lot of money," Marter is interested in business management and wants to own a retail store one day.

Her goals in life are simple

She is a "B" and "C" student and excited about graduating. "I like school," she readily admits. "I enjoy what I do because of the people I've met. My friends tell me college will be just as enjoyable but I really don't have an idea of what it's like. For now, I'm going to stay tuned to high school and have an enjoyable senior year.

Marter wants to stay close to home and is considering Montclair State College as a choice to further her education, where she boasts her howfriend, MSC quarterback Ed Baffige of Union, now attends. But for now her focus is still on field hockey, where she and the

team have a goal to achieve. "As with anything in life, if you can set a goal and picture it in your mind and strive for it, you can be successful," she stated. "And that's how our team is. We have a goal to be successful and we will go far. "..... As coach Hochuli sums it up, "They have the skill to go all the way

and they know it. They have to want it to win i The Lady Farmers are making it count this year and are setting trends as they prepare for an upcoming night game under the newly nstalled lights at Cooke Memorial

field. "It will be exciting to play under the lights," said Hochuli: "We're looking forward to that."



and a feeling of high achievements. hockey and a smile to match, Union's Jenny Marter is a main But no achievement will be as reason why the Lady Farmers are enjoying a productive 1987 satisfying as finishing with a county season. The team has championship on its mind, either on the county or state championship.

#### Soccer league still 'growing' defeated the Spartans, coached by

The Union Soccer League, which has been in existence for four years, has over 400 boys and girls and is group divisions: Pee-Wee's are 5 and 6; Juniors, 7 and 8, and Seniors, 9 and 10.

. The 26 teams, currently in the fall season, play at Weber Park, eeh Park, Biertuempel Kawan Park, and Bierfuempfel Park Basin. in Union. Pee-Wee's Play for fun and instruction. Juniors and Seniors play\_ for fun, instruction and competition, Play-off and championship games will be played at Kawameeh Park on Nov. 21 and 22. All games are open to

Senior Division	· · · · · · · · ·
Oaklands	3-1-1
Mariners	1-4-0
Pirates	2-3-0
Royals	5-0-0
Spartans	
Rowdies	
Senior Game of the Week	
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Pirates vs. Spar The Pirates, coached by Al Graul,

Coming off of a conference loss; the Kean College football team traveled to Stony Brook, New York and inched past a stubborn Patriot club, 14-7, this past weekend. Kean is now 4-1 on the season. After falling behind by a 7-0 score

early in the second quarter, the Cougars struck back when Rodney Scott of Matawan took the ensuing kickoff and raced 92 yards all the way to the Stony Brook one-yard-line. One play\_later, Daryl Butts, also of Matawan, scored on a dive into the end zone that tied the score at 7-7, along with an extra point from John Mattos.

With just 5:08 left to play in the game, Kean finally shed its

Manny Rosa, 3-2, in a game that was see-saw from start to finish. Joe still growing. There are three age , Rotbart scored first for the Spartans assisted by Manny Rosa. The Pirates came right back with a goal by Michael Vincent assisted by David Capuano. The combination Kuights vs Admirals The Knights, coached by Dan DeTrolio, boosted their record as Rotbart and Rosa worked again makingit 2-1 Spartans. Just before half time Steve Graul scored with an -goalie Zack Drake recorded his assest by Gerry Galindo to tie the second straight shut-out by game. The game remained tied for \_\_\_\_\_\_defeating the Admirals, coached by most of the second half. David Buhs Pete West, by the score of 2-0. Both was outstanding as the goalie for the teams engaged in a halfback play Pirates. Great defensive work was which resulted in a scoreless firs seen from Adam Jovic. With only half. Ricardo Luis was great as goalie for the Admirals while Chuck four minutes to play\_Michael\_Vincent stole the ball and scored on a West, Brian Vincent, Ron Zieser and hard shot from 30 yards out, winning Charles Bassinski tried to penetrate the game for the Pirates. Junior Division the Knights defense. Midway into the second half, sweeper Chris Gibki Steelers..... 1-2-1 Islanders ..... 0-3-1

Admirals ..... 2-2-0 later scored in the closing minutes 

Kean hangs on to beat Stony Brook, 14-7 sluggishness and drove 56 yards in of five interceptions.

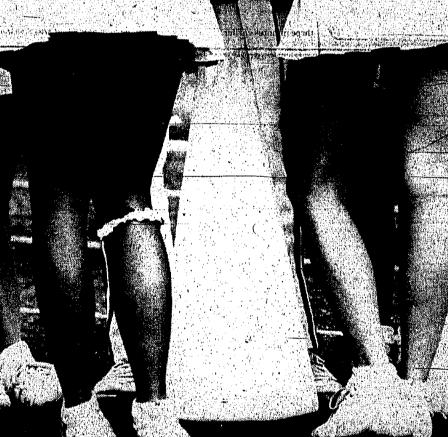
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six plays to score the game-winning touchdown, which came when quarterback Dave Johnson of Point easant hooked up with Scott on a 42-yard post pattern play. Mattos again added the extra point. Defensive back Dennis Pren-

derpast later ended the game with a clutch interception. The game was-filled with penalties, as both clubs lost a total of 163 yards because of falling flags. There was also a total

"We have to be the team we are capable of being," said Kean head coach Glenn Hedden. "Our offense did not click until the second half. The kids hung in there and made the big play when needed. The breaks fell our way and we took advantage of them. Penalties are a major area we will work to improve upon. The players must become more players must become more disciplined, and that will come in

broke the deadlock by scoring from the edge of the penalty area on an Six Hits on an assist from Danny DeTrolio



IN GOOD STANDING — And that's probably an understatement in the case of these two unknown leggy cheerleaders, who were present at the recent Pride Bowl game between Kean College and William Paterson at Schools Stadium in Newark.



# SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS 'Dawgs upset Roselle, 15-12 Bears chew up Bound Brook

By MARK YABLONSKY football game around almost singlehandedly. Just one year ago, in fact, this star tailback fired a five-yard enabled the Rams to stun the Bulldogs, 25-20, at Meisel Field clock. And last Saturday afternoon in Roselle. Baldwin almost sucled in being a ""Dawg catcher" the case a year ago, almost doesn't

to pull the rabbit out of the hat - and Lee. and not Baldwin.

yard punt return, Lee, a 6-foot-3inch, 192-pound junior tailback, grabbed a short, hard strike from uarterback Gregg Walsh and sped 63 yards for an even more exciting, game-tying touchdown that onlckl urned the Arminio Field faithful into a quiet, almost disbelieving mass of unhappy spectators. And when Glen Miske added the extra point to give Dayton a 13-12 lead with just 5:52 to play, it soon became apparent that an upset was indeed in the making. And what an unset it was.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Roselle coach Lou Grasso, whose talented squad is now 1-2, as is Dayton. "There's not much you can do about it. We had a breakdown in the secondary. Our safety fell and that was the end of it. The kid was wide open. But you can't really

0 9-15 Dayton 0 6 0 6:12 Roselle Scoring Stoffer, 11 run (kicl Dayton-Roselle- Baldwin, 25 run (kick oselle- Baldwin, 76 punt retui conversion failed) Dayton-Lee, 63 pass from Wals Miske kick) Dayton- Safety, Baldwin tackled n end zone

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There can be little doubt that Scott Baldwin has the ability to turn a favored Ram club, which is con sidered to be one of Union County's quicker, more competitive teams. touchdown pass on an option play to The first of those plays occurred Roselle teammate John Smith that with little more than a minute with little more than a minute remaining in the first half, when Baldwin, who had just scored on a and with no time remaining on the 25-yard run to tie the game at 6-6, fired a 58-yard halfback option pass to Smith for an apparent touchdown, ceeded in being a ""Dawg catcher" and hence, either a six or seven-poince again, so to speak. But as was point halftime lead for Roselle. —

The play, however, was nullified because of an offensive interference For this year, it was Dayton's turn - call on Smith. Thus, both teams left the field still deadlocked at 6-6. But the rabbit this time was one William for Roselle, the worst was yet to

Only 16 seconds after the speedy\_\_\_\_\_After a scoreless third quarter, dwin had given the Rams a 12-5 Baldwin, who ran for 117 yards in 25\_ lead by scoring on an exciting 76- carries, broke loose again early in the final period, this time running back a punt for an apparent 65-yard touchdown. But a clipping penalty nullified that tally as well. Once again, after Dayton - which finally scored its first touchdown of the vear midway through the secondquarter on an 11-yard run from Jeff shakes, but Stoffer — was forced to get rid of the scored 12." ball after three unsuccessful plays, Baldwin grabbed a punt and did his thing in running for the 76-yard score. And although the Rams did. miss out on a twice-attempted

Florio with eight minutes left in the

quarter, after having stopped a free kick from Frank Ambrosio just

three minutes earlier.

Park.

luck — until Walsh, who completed 5 of 13 passes for 102 yards, hooked up with Lee, whose clutch 12-yard reception on fourth down had set up Stoffer's scoring run earlier. The final nail in Roselle's coffin came when Dayton defensive tacking Dan Francis stopped hone other than Baldwin in the end zone for a

safety with just 1:30 left to play After that, it was simply a matter of running out the clock, with the Rams helpless to do anything about it. That was it. "We thought --- we know --- we can

play with these guys," explained a pleased' Bulldog 'coach John LeDonne, who found himself having to "put a challenge" to some members of his team after an un successful practice just two days earlier. "Last year's team lost to them after time was out. We jus kept on sticking, "We had to give him his yards, continued LeDonne in reference

Baldwin. "But our team came back. We played a great defensive game, and we beat a quality team. Let's face-it: offensively, we're no great shakes, but we scored 13 and they Dayton will travel to Berkeley

Heights for a 2 p.m. match with Governor Livingston Regional on Saturday, while Roselle will travel to Hillside for a 2 p.m. kickoff with conversion run, it was Davion that -the 1-2 Comets.

Ry MARK VARIANSKY And so, the 3-0 Bears keep on rolling. Victim number three for the unbeaten grizzlies this time was an outclassed Bound Brook team, which went down to a 31-8 defeat at

Ward Field on Saturday. Once again, Brearley, which amassed 257 yards in total offense, struck early and often, just as they had done in previous victories over Governor Livingston Regional and North Plainfield, Led by the rushing of Joe Capizzano, who gained 65 yards in 12 carries; and Mike Chalenski, who ran for 50 yards in 11 carries, the Bears used their strength and hustle to make quick work of Bound Brook, which has managed to show some im-, provement over last year's dismal 15 season that included a 54-6 crushing at the hands of Brearley. After holding the Crusaders in the

opening series of plays, the Bears happily took over at the Bound Brook 38-yard-line, following a punt. In just six plays, Brearley drove to pay dirt, with runs of eight and nine final score. yards by Big Chee and Faucher, respectively, paving the way for a seven-yard scoot by the latter player. The older Chalenski topped off the drive with a two-point-con-a trip.down.Michigan Avenue and a 7120 m kicking game really con-"Our kicking game really con-"Our kicking game really con-"Our kicking game really con-trolled field position the entire day," sald Brearley skipper Bob Taylor, a trip.down.Michigan Avenue and a 7120 m provide the sector of the drive with a two-point-conversion run, making the score 8-0. And after holding Bound Brook on the ensuing series of downs, the Bears launched a nine-play, 57-yard drive, with the big play being a 20-

**Brearley Regional** 

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the score was 15-0, and growing. "The coup de grace came when" fumble on a Chalenski punt, just two vards from the opposing goal line. Big Chee himself ran it in for a 21-0 lead by halftime, with Vergura

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on another Crusader fumble early in .....There's always a nice feeling of the third quarter, the Bears stret- electricity around in a game like ched their lead to 28-0 by driving 25 this." yards in just two plays: Capizzano And that's not just static elecran for 24 yards, and then went in on \_\_\_\_\_\_tricity, either, mind you. the next play, with Vergura again adding the extra point.

A 21-yard field goal by the Brearley placekicker capped Brearley's scoring for the day in the final period, before Bound Brook quarterback Bill Hurley threw a 15yard touchdown pass to Scott Caruso, thus sparing the Blue Jays from being the victims of whitewash. Gary Ulmer added two-point conversion to cement the

teams. "So most of our drives were yard reverse run by Mike Ramos, not that long. They did a nice job of who was stopped just five yards overloading the interior running from the end zone. On the next play, lane, and we immediately had to go

Arthur-L. Johnson, Oct. 15, 4 p.m.

\*-Denotes UCT contest

Field Hockey

Roselle Park, Oct. 15, 4 p.m., A.

\*Roselle Park, Oct. 17, 3 p.m., A.

Soccer correction

In last week's edition, the name of

Brenda Hockstein was mistakenly

identified as Laura. Brenda

Hockstein is a current member of

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School girls' soccer team.

Governor Livingston, Oct. 13, 4 p.m.

an extra point from Mike Vergura, yardage continually set up good field position. So I feel like we were an opportunistic team.' Brearley recovered a Bound Brook And what about that game tommorow night?

"They've done their job and we've done ours," answered Taylor of the feisty Panthers, "and now we've got missing the extra point. With linebacker Corey Boll falling a classic, and it always has been.

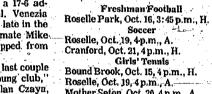


By MARK YABLONSKY - But after more fast-paced action After withstanding a strong attack in the early part of the second in the opening quarter of play, the Brearley Regional soccer team went on to defeat-Roselle Park, 2-0, on field, and beat Panther goalie goals by John DePalma and Joe Clayton Davey from 10 feet out with

Brearley blanks Roselle Park

Venezia last Friday night in Roselle just 1:45 left to play in the first half. Brearley then took control of the Brearley, which improved its game in the final two periods of play record to 6-3 with the win, was and went on to register a 17-6 ad and went on to register a 17-6 adoutplayed in the first 20 minutes of vantage in shots-on-goal. Venezia converted a penalty kick late in the third period, after teammate Mike. action by fast-paced action from the Panthers, who tested Brearley netminder Jay Krihak several Sikucinski had been tripped from times. Krihak, who recorded his third shutout of the season, grabbed behind. "We've been going the last couple a high, hard 40-foot blast from Nick

of years with a very young club," said Brearley coach Allan Czaya, whose team has also shut out Hillside, as well as Roselle Park in an earlier game that was shortcased he a flerce rain storm.



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After losing its first two games of he season, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' soccer team as come on strong, winning four

straight games, while outscoring its oponents by a 19-1 margin in the Three of the wins have come by shutout, and the Bulldogs, who are now 4-2, are hoping to continue their

inning ways-when the Union Tournament begins on or by Seeding for the annual countywide ase event was to have oc-

urred on Tuesday night. In particular, it was Dayton's play uring a 2-0 win over Governor ston Regional last Thursday oon in Springfield that had ulldog head coach Frank Ortiz miling the most. Backed by a 13-10 advantage in shots-on-goal, Dayton registered its fourth straight win ith another solid defensive effort gainst the club that had ousted iem, 5-1, in UCT action a year ago. 🧭

The decisive goal came at 14:25 of he first quarter—when-freshmanmidfielder Claudio Reyna scored from some 12 yards out, with an assist going to senior winger Kamuran Bayrasli

Halfback Jim Barrett, who is cond on the club in scoring - with four goals and three assists for a total of 11 points - added an insurance goal at 12:14 of the third warter, when he scored on a pile-up in front of the G.L. net, following a orner kick by Bayrasli. Tom Kelly issisted on the play, in which G.L. nder Yucel Yalvac could not andle the ball with full control.

- Reyna, who along with Bayrasli scored a pair of goals in a 9-1 victory Hillside on Oct-6, is the team eading scorer, with four goals and as many assists for a total of 12 Marcelo Reyna, the older ther of the freshman star, conability, along with a scoring touch as well; the senior midfielder registered three goals against Hillside

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Effective as well on defense have been senior stopper Craig Carson, and juniors Brian Teitelbaum and Richard Markovich, all of whom have given ample protection to goalie Peter Sadin. The senior netminder stopped six shots against G.L., and has a total of three shutouts to his credit, along with the

Ortiz, whose club was 4-1 in Mountain Valley Conference action entering play this week, feels that with continued team "correlation," his squad can enjoy another. productive season and will be on solid ground when seeding for the upcoming North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs is conducted shortly. The "cutoff date" for state eligibility is next Friday, Oct. 23, with teams needing to own a record of .500 or better in order to qualify. "I think now they're correlating,

### **Dayton Regional**

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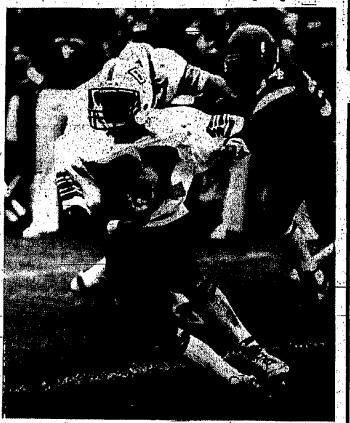
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play the rest of the season," said Ortiz, who has Kelly and forward Chris Moreno back in healthy form, everybody stays healthy and nothin after injuries had kept them out of happens, we'll be able to give if after injuries had kept them out of happens, we'll be able to give the action earlier. "My goal is to hit the other ball clubs a good fight."

y the way they'll states. We can say anything we want, but the thing that counts is the day in the field. Hopefully, if



AN EARLY TRIP — Dayton's Gregg Walsh appears to stumble over his own foot while trying to escape from a fierce Roselle rush during early third quarter action last Saturday. In Roselle. But the quarterback later fired a game-winning. 63-yard touchdown pass to William Lee as the Buildogs upset the Rams, 15-12.



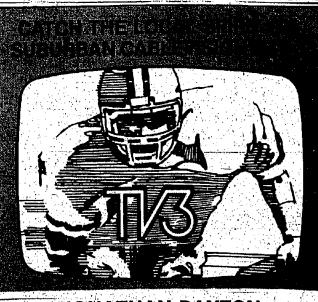
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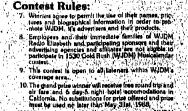
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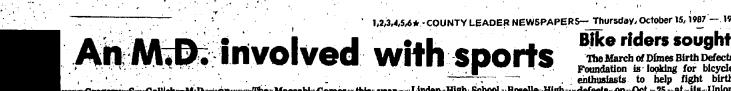
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Gregory S. Gallick, M.D. an The Maccabi Games, this year Orthopedic Surgeon with sub-specialty fellowship, training in Sports Medicine, recently returned competitions for several top Jewish from the Pan American Maccabi Games-held in Caracas. Venezuela, where Dr. Gallick was Orthopedic Surgeon for the U.S. team of over 100 athletes competing in all traditional Olympic sporting competitions.

athletes, including Mark Spitz and Mitch Gaylord, Every four years the World Maccabi Games take place in Israel and attract athletes from around the world. Dr. Gallick plans to join the U.S. team, once again, when it travels to the World Maccab Games, in Israel in 1989.

Since moving to New Jersey from Los Angeles, one year ago, Dr. Gallick has demonstrated his firm commitment and dedication to Sports Medicine, and to the quality eatment of athletes at all levels of development. Perhaps his greatest impact and contributions have been high school and college sports in the area as he is the team physician for Seton Hall University, Kean School and School District, Cranford High School, Governor Livingston Regional High School, among

He works closely with athletes athletic directors, coaches and trainers and not only treats injured athletes, but closely monitors their progress, as well as other team members, by attending football games, wrestling matches, asketball games and other events. In addition to his work with schools, Gallick was the Orthopedic Surgeon for the 1987 New Jersey Waterfront Marathon site of next year's Olympic trials, and was also the on-site physician for the Garden Games this past July.

Dr. Gallick is on staff at Union Hospital, Overlook Hospital, Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, **Bike riders sought** The March of Dimes Birth Defects

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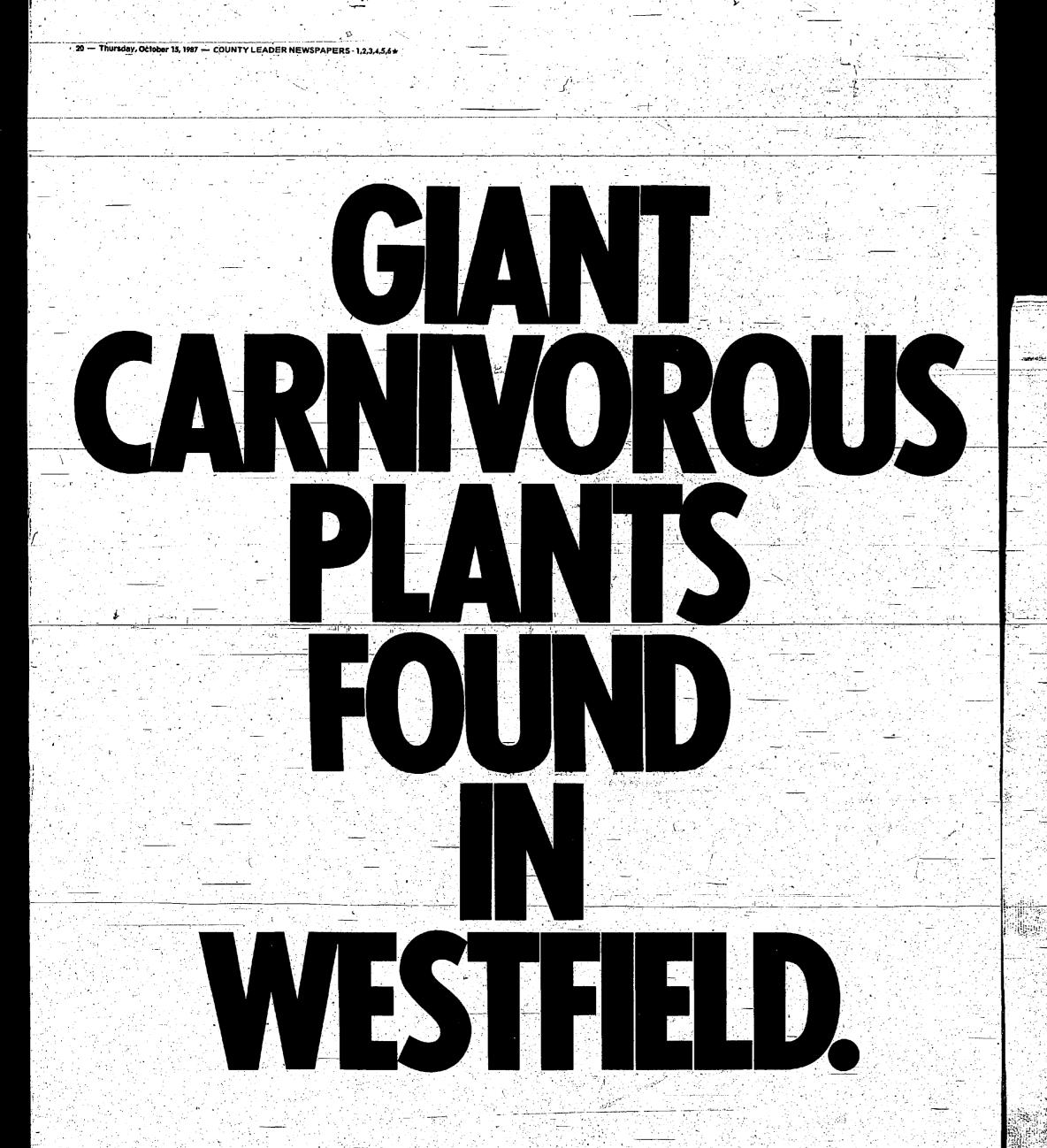
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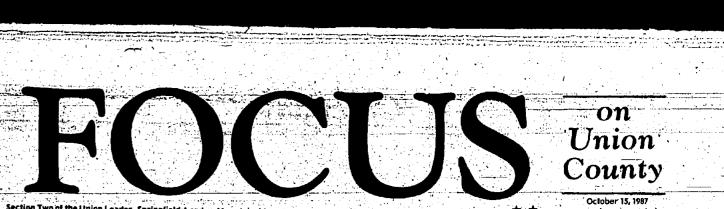
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IN WORLD PREMIERE — Richard White and June Angela in romantic scene from the musical stage adaptation of James A. Michener's novel, 'Sayonara,' which will continue its run through Oct. 25.

novel, "Sayonara," Angela sings She loves every facet of the White, in an all-consuming, powerful, but feminine operatic style. She performs, whips huge Japanese drums and flies across the Paper Mill stage with the greatest of ease.

> costumes, Angela, with the resounding applause still lingering in her ears, trotted off the stage last week after a matinee performance, and taking tiny, delicate steps, walked over to this reporter year she took me, and then I for a chat in one of the theater's offices.

> she says, smiling shyly, as the Heidi doll. I was the Jan her makeup emphasizes her Doll. perfect teeth and lovely eyes. She offers a tiny, fragile hand in greeting. "We are always running around backstage, going crazy, trying to make all those fast changes. But I manage to do \_\_\_\_forced to do it. Second, I had it. The most difficult part of to keep my school work up to changing costumes date. And third, I wouldn't backstage is in changing my flying apparatus. This has to to be good," she recalls. be done so rapidly because I'm in the very next scene, I have to take off my clothing and my flying harness, and I've got to run across the not that way at all." backstage.

"I really don't have to do attending any jogging outside," Angela grins. "I do it all here."

scenes" look so simple when one is sitting in the theater. "Actually," she admits, "the people who handle the flying age of 18. I was kind of are very competent. I'm in young, yes, but I skipped very good hands. I trust them sixth grade and 12th grade very good hands. I trust them sixth grade and 12th grade implicitly. And I enjoy itt and a year and a half in I've always wanted to fly," college. The college is geared Angela says, "and I knew I for people who go out on their could never do . Peter Pan," bwn pace. But the people she muses good naturedly, have to do much more work "Different type of race, you know. But flying's great. And 'Sayonara' gives me an opportunity to fly."

New York City, says, "It's

rare to find a native New Yorker. But I was born-andbred in New York. Angela is -my middle name. I had been using my entire name for a while, but my last name is so hard to pronounce, I decided to drop it from my professional name, I'm a Japanese American, ''she says as proudly as she sings 'Japanese — and Proud to Be" in the show,

Angela tells about how she became a model at the age of Wrapped in one of her 5. "When I was 4, my exquisite Japanese kimona brother, Gene, was born. I brother, Gene, was born. went to see my mother in the hospital. and in the next bed there was an English actress who looked at me and told my mother to take me to modeling school. So, the next started doing the Jan Doll from Japan. The Jan Doll "It's a lot of fun, really," was me - you know, just like

"I took singing lessons, and my training followed. My parents had three rules for me that I had to follow. First, if I didn't like what I was doing, I wouldn't be become a stage brat. I tried

"My parents are pretty proud. They're real shy, you know...not what you would call stage parents. They're

Her education included "a Catholic grammar school, an all-girls high school in Manhattan, The actress's "flying the State University in New York and the Empire State College, where I received a bachelor of arts degree at the than normal," says Angela. "Wherever I went, I used to take my suitcase just for my pportunity to fly." books. I could go to parties Angela, who was born in only occasionally, but I had (Continued on page 3)

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Century American Art." The New Expectations, single adult museum is located at 49 Washington rap group, discussion followed by museum is free; parking is Fellowship, Normandy Heights available in the Museum Penny Road Maniferration St., Newark. Admission to the Available in the Museum Penny Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For in- a singles dance Oct. 17 from 8:30 BUniversity avenues. For information, call 596-6550.

The Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery will feature the works of 14 Lakes. American arts through Oct. 31 in the Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, Union County Arts Center, 1605 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 Trving St., Rahway. Kean College of New Jersey has New Jersey Moourakers Club, added 30 works of art to be exhibited club for tall, single adults; meetings through Oct. 16 in the James Howe

Gallery in Vaughn-Eames Hall. is free and hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. today - 8:30 p.m., 298-0964. and 10 s.m. to noon on tomorrow. The Trenton Artists Workshop for widows and widowers hold ssociation's will feature acrylic dances on the third Wednesday at ater, Lawrence Koldorf of the Westwood in Garwood. For pringfield, in an exhibit at the formation, call Harold Brown at 241-Federal Building in Trenton through

The Jacob Trapp Gallery of Music. Community House, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, The Unitarian Church, will The Iselin Jerseyaires Barbershop exhibit oil paintings by Margie. Mencher from Oct. 18 through Nov. Harmony Chorus will present its 28th annual show "Harmony Highway" at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 at Rahway High School, Madison and Central avenues. For ticket in-15, 9 a.m. to p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

### Theater

formation, call 486-2100. The, Scotch Plains Players, presents "Damn Yankees" at the Jewish Community Center, 131 SZo. from 8 to 10 p.m. at Summit High School. To register and for more information, call 371-5561 evenings. The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Martine Ave., Scotch Plains beginning Oct. 24. For information Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education regarding show datesz and tickets, call 889-2214. Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, George Street Playhouse,9

Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489. Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, opens its season Oct. 16 with "Princess Grace and the Fazzaris," Support groups Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information, call 355-HELP. a comedy, For reservations, call 246-7717.

### Singles

The Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park, is sponsoring a retreat for compulsive The Gregory Club of New Jersey, will hold a get-acquainted social for 30-plus singles at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at The Red Cross Building, 169 overcaters Oct. 30-Nov, 1 with Sister Mary Sullivan. The program is open omen and men. For informatio stnut St., Nulley. For formation, call 991-4514 or 667-5580 .and reservations, call 249-8100. Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418,

Bereavement Seminar Series,sponsored by the Union County Department of Human dance/social every second Monday

tain credibility as a valid art form?

Services and Union County Hospice Consortiums, will be held on Nov. 16. at the Cranford Public Library on Valnut Avenue. For information the series and the topics, call 527-4870 or 527-4872. Rahway Hospital has formed a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays register, call 273-7253. Self Help for Hard of Hearing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information People meets Oct. 20 at the Madison YMCA at 7:30 p.m. and to enroll, call 499-6169. CHEMOcare, an organization to Jewish Family Service a elp cancer patients cope with their

MetroWest is forming a support group for new mothers. Sessions will begin at the end of October and will be held weekly in the JFS's treatment, has moved to Livin Information can be obtained by contacting its new address, P.O. Bo 203, Livingston, 07039. Chrysalis Gala, a dinner dance and celebrity benefit, will be held Oct. 23 at 6:30 Livingston office. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Elise Pearl at 740-1233. p.m. at The Madison Hotel, Convent Station. For information, call 233-Association For Advancement of the Mentally-Handicapped, The

People Responsible for Elderly Persons meels Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge at St. John's Lutheran parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled h, 587 Springfield Ave., it. For information, call adults, meetings, second Tuesday of Church, each month, First Baptist Church Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Carolyn Epstein, 273-5551. RESOLVE of Central New Jersey Cancer Care, Inc. offers in is the local chapter of a national self help organization offering support

groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing will impaired fertility. For information, call 731-7500. 9011 or 873-8787. , Mended Hearts, a support group of

people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American-Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield. Anyone in-terested in becoming a member or preceiving more information can Potpourri receiving more

information 'can Etz Chayim, a young couples unit sponsored by B'nai B'rith, will go to contact Mended Hearts by calling 67-8850. Hospicelink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The

a comedy show at the remy recease in Clark Oct. 24 at 8:45 p.m. Dinner first for these who wish. Call Allan at oll-free telephone number is 241-7383 or Elaine at 232-0062 for (800)331-1620.

Echo Lake Naturalists Club plans The Resource Center for Women begins aix-week support groups "Mother Burnout" and "Single in a trip Oct. 24 to Pyramid Mou to view foliage, ferns and Tripod Rock. Call 232-5930 or 561-7730 for Suburbla" Oct.15. Support groups information. Regular meetings are open o the general public and meet at the Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and ership is open to all who share DeForest avenues in Summit, For this interest. For further in-formation, call 233-9749. information about fees and to

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The Watchung Amateur Ski Club meets at the Mountainside Elks Club, Route 22, east, at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Call 233-4159 for additional

The Deutscher Club of Clark 787. Featherbed Lane, Clark, will hold a dessert card and game party Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The New Jersey Association of Women Therapista will meet Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Fair Oaks Hoep Concerned Families Group, for discuss clients who suffer from AIDS and other life-threatening illneses. New members are welcome: For information, ci Barbara von Klemperer, 352-7474.

Burrogate Parenthood in New formation and support group or adult relatives of cancer patients. It Jersey is the topic of "a panel discussion at the Jewish Com meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Plains, Oct. 22 at 8, p.m. Speakers Miliburn. For information call 379include State Senator Don DiFrancesco and Rabbi Barry Emotions Anonymous, for those Freundel of Yeshiva University. Admission is free and open to the having a problem coping with life. Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park. Fridays

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th entury farmhouse and grounds at Linden Hungarian Club, 431 Maple 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except ve, presents a benefit auction Oct. 18 at 2 p.m, Call 486-5711 evenings for Jamuary, February and March. Groups may visit by appointment. Call 388-8999.

The Polish Cultural Foundation dinner dance is Oct. 18 at the Wayne comedy show at the Penny Arcade Manor, Route 23, Wayne, Reser-vations may be made with Halina

Hillipowicz of Union, 687-2414.

Activities begin on Oct. 22 at Kean

College with a day-long demon-stration and lecture by woodworker

Sam Maloof from 10 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. The action then shifts-to Montclair State College for the

remaining two days. On Oct. 23, a

### Crafts confab at Montclair State College

What will happen to crafts in the year 2000? Will it be a viable profession as compared to more lucrative fields such as business, law and medicine? Will crafts galleries continue to suffer a high mortality, rate as a result of escalating rents, and if so, how will craftspeople sell their work? Why have crafts still been unable to at-

Jersey State Council on the Arts and constructive for mutual exchange the two colleges, the three-day event will include panel discussions, among state, regional and national professionals as the American craft lectures, workshops and an op-portunity for artists, collectors and novement prepares for the next century." savs Jeffrey A. Kesper, crafts aficionados to discuss every execu ve director of the state ar aspect of the field with some of the .council., "The need for the handmade object will become ever best minds in the business. According to NJSCA crafts greater as the anonymity brought coordinator Hortense Green, about with high technology incoordinator Hortense Green, "Making Connections has been -creases:"

# Versatile star shines in 'Sayonara'

Company," for PBS with Bill Cosby in which she played Julie of the (Continued from page 1) to study for master classes, especially during the run of 'The King and I.' I had to go to London "Short Circus. "I was with the 'Electric Company' show for 15 years," she says, "right from the beginning." She received an Emmy Award of Honor with the play. I had been taking teaching and directing in my master classes at the New School for Social Research. But I had to give it up. in 1976 for her work on the series, Someday, I may go back to finish." Angela says that when she was a and her voice is on the Grammy-winning album. "That show was very young child she "used to speak Japanese fluently. However, once I quite popular," she says, "and that was quite an honor. It is still in

reruns in Russia, Japan, Australia and the Caribbean. It was wonderful started to attend school, I forgot everything. Much later in graduat working with Bill Cosby and Rita ool I studied the Japanes Moreno, Joe Riposo was-our com-poser. Patricia Busch, who worked with Hal Prince, was our composer, language. Leven visited Japan with my parents, and now I can speak it luently.-It's a very difficult. too. A couple of the writers are now anguage." The versatile actress made her Hollywood producers and writers. opera debut as Flora in Benjamir Among her memorable work Angela says, was a television movie Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" at the age of 10, and had sung as a soloist soprano with the New York for Fox-TV as the daughter of Cloris Leachman and Pat-Morita called "Blind Alleys." "Cloris was great. She had her own way of doing things" and I was in awe of her. We shot the City Opera. She also sang at Ken-nedy Center and at the Metropolitan When she was 12, sh movie in Boston, and she told me-that she felt the same way when she made her Broadway tdebut in Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen worked with Katharine Hepburn. and in 1977 performed the role Suptim in the Broadway revival of 'The King and I'' with Yul Brynner, . That was an exciting time." Angela did another TV movie for then played the role for the entire run in the London Palladium CBS-TV with Pam Dawber called "American Geisha." "We were in Kyoto, Japan, for three weeks shooting that film," she says, l "I was the voungest actress ever to play the role of Tuptim," Angela-recalls. "I remember Richard played a geisha, Kohana. I'll probably never have another op-





PLAYING TAIKO DRUMS — June Angela pounds away at legendary Japanese drums, which she admits, took a long time to get used to. She stars as Hana-ogi in 'Sayonara' at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

video, which will soon be released everything transported:"

One wonders why a beautiful person such as June Angela is not married. "Right now," she smiles. "I was in Florida when a call came in from my manager saying that my stage agent wanted me for shyly, "my career is very important the role of Anna O'Kee," she laughs. to me. It would not be fair to the "I didn't really think I could do an Irish girl, but when he mentioned 'Sayonara,' I said, 'You must mean Hani-ogi.' I came to audition for the

worksnop and that was that. "Everybody here at the Paper Mill is so nice," she says. "There's a relaxed atmosphere which is so important, especially in a new work. And working with the there work. And working with Richard White is fun. He's bad, He makes me laugh —

in less serious scenes, of course. "Then there are the huge Taiko Founded in 1967, the Newark Boys, Chorus School provides an intensive drums that I have to pound. When I first started to do it, my hand swelled up and got injured. But I worked hard to learn the drums and program of academic and musical ing for boys in\_fifth through eighth grade for 7½ hours daily, five days a week, 10 months a year. The had no idea that this would be quite 60 students, who come from the painful for a while.

"But now," her eyes light up, "it is Greater Newark area, have been scoring two to three years above their peers on the national Comso exciting to beat them. The adrenalin comes, and it's so difsive Test of Basic Skills. prehe ferent. So unique! I love them,

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person I choose to marry. But someday, I will get married. "In the meantime, I was told to keep the next couple of years free, and I haven't made any com-

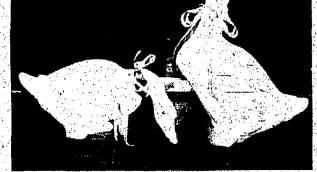
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"I love doing it all! **Newark Boys Chorus seeks** 

seeking donations of pool and math, hitgpong tables for use by the study. -students-during-their-lunch break The-and after school hours. The-school's-facility,-located-o

the premises of Symphony Hall in Newark, affords excellent classroom space but somewhat less than adequate recreational facilities, a problem which the school is currently attempting to ddress.

Anyone who would like to donate a -pingpong or pool table or other tabletop games may call the school at 621-8900. All donations are taxdaductible



GEESEAGAIN — Ceramic geese made by Carole Schimidt of Union are among the hand-crafted articles on display at the fourth annual Golden Goose Craft Boutique at the Westfield Tennis Club today from 6 to 9 p.m. The boutique's hours a.m. to 3 p.m. The club is located at 139 North Chestnut St., between Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street in West-

planned for all those interested in the field, craftspeople, collectors, museum and gallery directors, and the general public." the crafts world will discuss the answers to these and other questions at "Making Connections III," a ational crafts conference which "With a burgeoning community of will take place on Oct. 22, 23 and 24 more than 5,000 crafts professionals at Kean College and Montclair State working in New Jersey, the con-ference will provide an important College, Sponsored by the New

nity Harvest Festival on Oct.

17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is

Oct. 18.

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meeting of heads of national, regional and state crafts Plans Harvest Festival at arboretum organizations is scheduled.

A free conference brochure can be In the spirit of celebrating the earth's bounty, the Reeves-Reed Arboretum will present its first crafts, a "pocket tady" and other obtained from Hortense Green, crafts coordinator, New Jersey with music, wood carving and other crafts, a "pocket lady" and other games for children. Bonsai and toplary design, dried and silk flowers, potpourri and more will be demonstrated and live plants will be for sale. Home-baked or harvested stratights and how here the list State Council on the Arts/Depart ment of State, 109 W, State Street, CN 306, Trenton, 08625; (609) 292-6130.

From dancers on stilts to jazzy scarecrows, from the art of pumpkin sculpting to basketweaving, from specialties and lunch will be storytelling to pony rides, the available for purchase, along with festival will offer activities for all apple clder fresh this season. The Arboretum is located at 165 Hohart Ave., Summit, More in-From dancers on stillts to jazzy Hobart Ave., Summit, More in-formation can be obtained by calling

"Friends in High Places," the formation baroque still dancers from New 273-8787.

Marie Dutter

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role. I was a teen ager then, But Yul the Japanese sister, Imagine," she grins shyly, "playing a geisha." Angela also has appeared on Broadway, off-Broadway, at the New York Shakespeare Festival and Brynner was so supportive, and I was in such awe of him. I couldn't call him Mr. Brynner, because that was too formal. I couldn't call him in national company revivals of Broadway musicals. She had the title of musical l, because that was too personal So I called him King. I was in such awe of him "I worked with him for 3½ years, \_\_\_\_\_\_the 1985 Action for , Chuaren s and for me, he was wonderful. He the 1985 Action for , Chuaren s treated me like a daughter. And he Television . award-winning radio never missed a performance, even campaign, "Get It Straight," with when he was so ill. And I never guest Bill Coshy. She now stars on Warner Brothers" "Sweet Valley." Earlier in her career, Angela High" series of audio book cassettes, High series of a unito book caseries, and the show's popular theme song was co-produced, written and performed by her. Angela recently co-wrote the music for ABC-TV's starred as a regular on television's "Moving Right Along" for PBS, with Howard E. Rallins, "Mr. T & Tina," ABC prime-time, with Pat. Morita "Morning Stretch" with host Joanie and the worldwide multi Emmy award-winning series, "The Electric Greggains' new home exercise

some members of the cast before, So, it's nice." The song, "Where You Go," which is featured in "Sayonara," was made into a single record, which is -becoming\_very\_popular.\_Angela explains that it is "now playing the radio across the country. We're keeping our fingers crossed because it's getting a lot of attention. "We also are keeping our fingers crossed hoping to get 'Sayonara' to Broadway. It's an expensive show, at least a \$5 million musical. But the costumes are already made, and the

and with this one there is no ex-ception. And I have worked with

"This company here at the Paper August was all-wet indeed! Mill is a very close company. I am very fortunale to be here. In all shows, we try to become a family,

A drenching 5.68 inches of rain fell 25th. The mean for the month was on the Union County area in August, 71.24 degrees, 5.90 degrees above 1.79 inches above normal, according normal. The mean temperature for August 1986 was 70.67 degrees, 5.33 to the U.S. Cooperative Weather Station at Union County Collège's degrees above normal. The Cranford Campus. This is the highest monthly lotal precipitation maximum average was 82.8 degrees and the minimum average was 59.6 since 1978 when the monthly total degrees.

Since 1970 with the 5.68 inches that fell last persture was 83,5 degrees on the with the 5.68 inches that fell last persture was 83,5 degrees on the month the total precipitation since 17th, while the lowest daily average month, the total precipitation since Jan. 1, is 35.34 inches. The total at temperature was 59.5 degrees on the Jan, 1, 15 35,34 incnes, 1ne total at compensation was be used to the this time last year was only 29.48 24th and 25th. August's record high inches. The greatest August rainfall of 96 degrees was recorded in 1973 on record was 10.54 inches in 1971, and 1983. The record low of 39 while the lowest rainfall on record degrees was recorded in 1986. at least a \$5 million musical. But the costumes are already made. And the scenery is already made. And we have the cast, All we need is a theater where we can have

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL ISSERMAN

### Angione-Kulig troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angione of Jeanette Avenue, Union, have School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a teacher for the Orange school announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne Laura, to Robert G. Kulig of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kulig system Her fiance, who was graduated from Westfield High School and Lincoln Technical Institute, is of Walnut Port, Pa. employed by Homecraft Manufacturing Co., Newark. The and nent was made

on Sept. 12. on Sept. 12. The bride elect, who was graduated from Union High A summer, 1988 wedding

### Lovett-

Isserman Margaret Lovelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lovett of Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield, was married recently to Michael isserman of Garden Oval,

Social notes and news

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Springfield. Monsignor Francis X. Coyle and Rabbi Alfred Landsberg officiated at ceremonies in Town and Campus, West Orange, where a reception

The bride was escorted by her father. Rita Potomski of Springfield served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine Lovett of Cranbury and Mary De Rose of are, both sisters of the bride, and Lisa Bonifacio of Springfield, Kelly Lovett of Millburn, niece of the bride, served

as flower girl. Joseph Coll of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Peter Ressonande of Springfield, willam Smolinski of Clementon and Anthony Volpe of Millford, Conn. Daniel DeRose of Hamilton Square, nephew of the bride, served as ring

bearer. The bride, who was graduated from Roberts Walsh Business School, is employed by Autoland, Springfield. Her husbvand, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College and the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, is employed as a registered obsermediet by CVS registered pharmacist by CVS. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Springfield.

MR. AND MRS. CARL J. BERGSTEN

### Stork club

9-pound, 7-ounce daughter, A 9-pound; 7-ounce daughter, Kimberly Grace Spiegel, was born Sept. 1 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spiegel of Linden. She joins a sister, Kathryn Michelle, 3. Mrs. Spiegel, the former Carol Murden of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Murden of Union, and

of Cranford, The bride-elect, who was graduated from Centenary College, Hackettstown, where she received an A.S. degree, and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a the late Mr. Charles Murden Sr. Her husband, formerly of Springfield, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles legel of Springfield.

Flagg-Bergsten

Nancy Joan Flagg, daughter of-Mrs. Joan M. Flagg of Union, was married recently to Carl John Bergsten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bergsten; son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bergsten of Douglasville, Ga. - The Rev. Donald L. Brand of-ficiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the Old. Mansion, Elizabeth. -Catherine M. Quinlan of New York

City served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candice C. Bergsten of Douglasville, sister of the groom; Linda Simensky of Union, Jean Corrie of Staten Island and Amy Moskowitz of New York

City. Dieter D. Schuller of Chicago, Ill., served as best man. Ushers were Scot J. Bergsten of Douglasville, brother of the groom; Mark A. Stiffler of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Robert B. Parsons Jr. of Ambler, Do Pa.

Mrs. Bergsten, who was graduated from Union High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., where she received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics, is a programmer analyst for Macy's w Jersey.

Her husband, who was graduated from New Trier High School, Winnetka, Ill., and Lafayette Winnetka, III., and Lafayette College, where he received a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is a project engineer for U.S. Gypsum. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockles, reside in Garnerville, N.Y.

Witkowski-Urban

bachelor of science degree, is a microbiologist for Rache-Biomedical, Raritan, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Witkowski of Faitout Avenue, Roselle-Park, have announ the engagement of their daughter, Jessica of Highland Park, to Lawrence J. Urban, son

Her flance, who was graduated from Union College, Cranford, with an A.S. degree, and Montana of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Urban State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is an environmental specialist with the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Ewing. A September



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD S. UPSON

AROLINE GALLAGHER

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### **Buday-Upson**

Stork club

A 6-pound, 11-ounce son, Brian \_\_Mrs. Elaine Rainer of Union and Edward Kurtz, was born Sept. 14 Mr. Franklin Guttman of in Morristown Memorial Hospital Piscataway. Paternal grand-to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kurtz of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

White Meadow Lake. He is the man Kurtz of Union. Mildred couple's first child. Purdy of Somerset is the baby's

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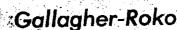
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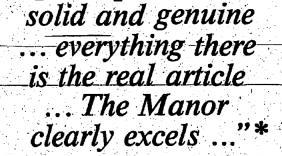
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Kathleen J. Buday of Maplewood, daughter of Mr. James Z. Buday of Parlin and Mrs. Olgs Weed of Jeanette Avenue, Union, was married recently to Richard S. Upson of Maplewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upson of Garden Street, Union. The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at Farcher's Grove Restourant Upion Restaurant, Union. The bride was escorted by her father. Linda Ann Buday of Perkasie, Pa., served as maid of honor for served as best man. Mrs. Upson, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by United Counties Trust Co., Springfield, Her husband, who also was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Sheet Metal Workers Local 22, Cranford The newlyweds, who took a-honeyr Harbor, Maine, reside in Maplewood.



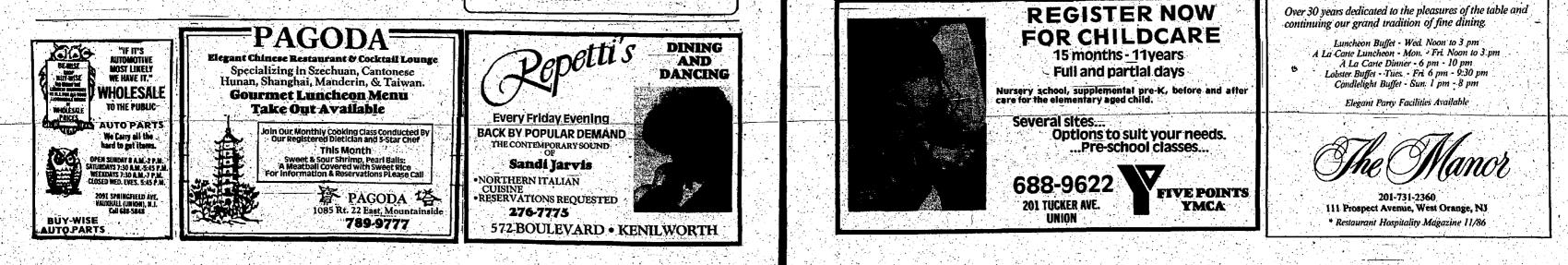
Roselle, and Mr. William Rokos of Annandale. Dick Wilson officiated at the ceremony at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Lindan Gallagher, where a reception followed. Alison J. Kiely of Lowell, Mass., served as maid of honor.

James W. Rokos of Carboro, N. C., served as best man for his brother. The bride, who has retained her name in full, was graduated from Filchburg St. College, Filchburg, Mass. She is a self-free lance videotape editor. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers -University, New Brunswick, is employed by Safeco



Gallagher-Rokos Caroline Gallagher of Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gallagher of Lowell, Mass., was married recently to Jeffrey J. Rokos of Los Angeles, son of Mrs. Helen Rokos of Locust Street,

Insurance Co. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, reside in Los Angeles



# Annual events scheduled by clubs



**GENEVIEVE DI VENUTO** 

GENEVIEVE PASCALE DI VENUTO, of Union, chairman of the Clara Barton Auxiliary, Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross; in reviewing with the committee the facets of a fund raising project and the services of the Red Cross <u>Chapter</u>, reports that "Our 11th annual fashion show and. eon will be held Oct. 24 at no

in the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. This is one of our major fund-raising events and has always been most si

onal fund raising events include a thrift shop at the Chapter House which will be open every Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring clothing for men, women and children, donated in good condition and sold at very low. prices. In addition, two bazaars will be held each year and we hope ple will bring their news Chapter House, which is a source of revenue for our chapter, says DiVenuto. "In the spring, we will hold our annual show time and

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DiVenuto, who also is honorary vice chairman of the chapter, has asked businesses and industries in town, to hold blood banks on their premises "so that the chapter can atinue to fill the blood needs of the 12 communities it serves. We also are assisting aliens, who are eligible for amnesty, at our Chapter House," says DiVenuto, "Any alien needing assistance in filling out forms, having their picture taken, or who have any questions, can contact the Chapter House at 353-2500. "We aid the homeless, the elderly, the in-

clude, in addition, a ride through health and safety classes of which CPR, First Ald and Water Safety Society Hill and the Waterfront, followed by dinner. Additional inclasses are the most popular. We ald in disasters when called upon." formation can be obtained by conacting Hadassah's tour chairman, DiVenuto, a volunteer of the Ciel Arons at 482-2202.

chapter for more than 35 years, says The Golden Age Club of Linden Recreation will conduct a trip to Atlantic City to Trump Plaza tomorrow. A Halloween luncheon will be served Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Linden Recreation building. Games will follow. The members will take a trip Oct. 23 to "Three Bakars" in Penerythead "We run the chapter with mostly volunteer help and the aid and support of the public to whom we are very grateful. We hope the people in Eastern Union County will continue to attend our events, give blood, and be a good neighbor. We depend on "Three Bakers" in Pennsylvania. On Nov. 18, the club will hold its IN HONOR OF THE 200th an-

Christmas, boutique featuring homemade gifts, a basket of fruit and food. Hot dogs, sauerkraut, cake, coffee and tea will be available The Northern N.J. Region of Hadassah will sponsor a guided tour to "historic Philadelphia," Oct. 28. for purchase for members and the Beginning its full-day tour early in the morning, participants will view the Constitution exhibit, "Miracle at lic. A meeting was held Oct. 7 at the hall

Philadelphia,", and visit the Museum\_of\_American\_Jewish TGE SUBURBAN Deborab League will present a dinner and fashion show Monday at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire, Mountainside, All History, which features Mikveh Israel Synagogue. They also will see the Liberty Bell, Franklin Court, Congress Hall, Woodford Mansion proceeds will benefit Deporali Hospital, Browns Mills. Sara Borand the Rodin Museum, Plans in-

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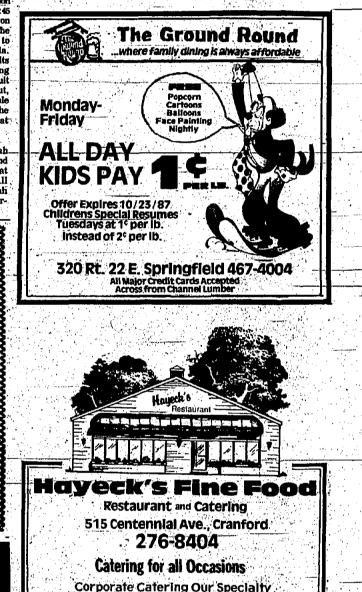
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### Annual events are planned

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Elizabeth Ave., Linden. The baraar, featuring handmade items, at Highldwn Pavilion, West Orange. Lillian Mayer will present a skit, "The Golden Girls Discover Caristmas gifts, plants, baked goods and white elephant tables, will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. A ham dinner-Hadassah." written and directed by Dorothea Mayer, Mae Schulman will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and Mrs: Schwartz: Rae Gordon will Tickets and further informa ion car accompany them at the piano. Irene Chotiner is president of the chapter. be obtained by calling 245-1148.

CLARA AND SOL KRAMER of A FASHION SHOW presented by S & W Fashions of Livingston will be Elizabeth will be honored by Eastern Union County Council of Jewish National Fund, JNF, at its featured at Hillside Chapter of Hadassah's, membership party. Membership vice-presidents Sylvia 12th annual supper, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Mrs. Kramer serves as co-

hairman of the Wo of State of Israel Bonds. She is a amber of the Board of Directors of the Central N.J. Jewish Home for Lipson and Shirley Raffle are Aged and the Jewish chairmen of the event which will be Educational Center Sisterhow ield Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Temple Kramer is a past President of the Shomrei Tosh in Hillside. Prime Minister's Club and member Prizes will be offered, and special of the President's Club of State of refreshments served. Co-pres Israel Bonds, a member of Israe of the chapter are Sylvia Bleckner Bonds Campaign Cabinet for and Dorothy Quentzel. Eastern Union County and chairman of its synagogue and High Holiday THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT of Appeals. He serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Central the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms in Union will meet N.J. Jewish Home for the Aged, vice Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of president of the Jewish Educations Jo Dukes, chairman, Plans will be Center, board member of the Central N.J. Jewish Federation and nade for a bus trip to Amato Opera House on Dec. 13 in New York City. Mel Dwyer will have defails. is a member of the Elizabeth Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Kramer also is

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### Clabs in the news

THE SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey, will hold a social benefit event. The affair-is held once a-year for charity and will be held at the Masonic Temple, 1912 Morris Ave., Union, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and homemade deserts will be served. Tickets will be sold at the

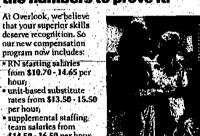
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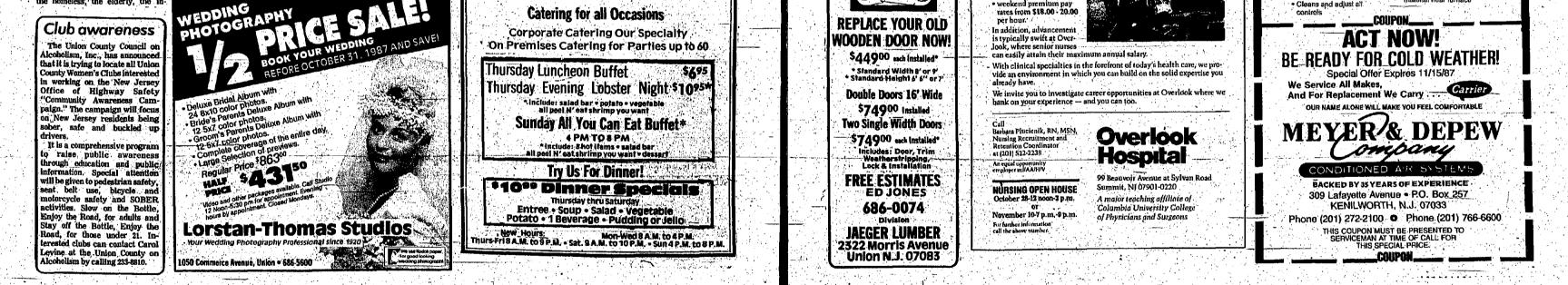






prepare for annull fall luncheon and fashion show scheduled Monday at. Mayfair Farms, West Orange. The show, featuring bridal fashions by Stan Fredericks of Short Hills, will raise funds for the hospital's services. From left are Rosaile Joel, Susan Shapiro and Chickle Van Stevens, who is from Springfield. Additional information can be obtained by calling 731-3600, ext. 202.





### Theater series begins new season

curtain on a new season, beginning with Bertolt Brecht's classic parable of good and evil, Good Woman of Setzuan, Wednesday to Oct. 24, in the Memorial Auditorium of the

In addition to the Major Theater-Inse season will continue with series, the Theater Division of the Lanford Wilson's comedy, "Hot L Department of Speech and Theater Baltimore," winner of the 1973 will continue its Studio Theater Drama Critics Circle award, Dec. 2 series with four productions to 5. Baldmore," within of the 1973 will continue its Studio Inserter Drama Critics Circle award, Dec. 2 series with four productions, Godspell," by Tebelak and Sch-The annual Spring Festival of wartz, Dec. 10 to 12, "Under Milk.

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-The-Westminster-Dance-Theater is seeking "strong jazz dancers" for the fall season, who must be ballet trained. it was announced Rehearsals begin Oct, 26 with Daniel Tinazzi, choreographer, in the Westminster <u>Dance</u> Theater Studios, 1156 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, Additional information

Strollers' five shows and Ellen Johnson, secretary, Production director is Lore Ullrich of Union. Serving on the The Strollers of Maplewood will open its new season with three productions, five performances board of trustees are Keith each. Driscoll of Union, Peter Stoffers, Next month, the group will "The Odd Couple." Kate Cawley and Carol Sherman present "The Odd Couple." February's performance will be The season is made possible "Mary, Mary" and May will

through the cooperation of the. Maplewood Recreation Departide the season with the the musical "Guys and Dolls." ment, it was announced. The new president, Marianne New members are invited to an, has announced that this attend monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month at will be the Strollers' 56th season. Joining her on the board is new vice president Frank Cangialosi, the De Hart Recreation Center,

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### Summers has new talent with solo

Disc 'n data

ANDY SUMMERS By MILT HAMMER

Pick of the LPs: "XYZ," by Andy Summers (MCA Records) "XYZ" is Andy's first sole album.

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Since 1982, he has developed his many talents in several solo vensummer. tures running concurrently with his career as lead guitarist of The Police.

The years 1982 and 1984 saw the every track. The album was made at Devo release of two critically acclaimed instrumental albums, "I Advance Masked" and "Bewitched," written and performed with another of Britain's premier guitarists, Robert studios in Los Angeles in the sum-mer of 1986, all compositions written by Andy Summers. The record was produced by Andy and David Hentschel, the veteran producer of many Genesis albums. Andy and David also are the main musicians Fripp. He has been voted "Number One Gultarist" for the last three years in Guitar Player magazine. Andy expanded his career as a on "XYZ." composer by turning to film scores

Organ recital The Cathedral Concert series will open its organ recital series will at 3 p.m. with Keith Chapman, head organist of the John Wanamaker, Grand Court Organ in Philadelphia. in 1986, when he wrote the sound-track to the number out lox office, hit, "Down and Out In Beverly Hills." The following year he scored "End of the Line" for Mary This will be the first of five scheduled recitals to take place at Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred

Steenburgen. In addition to working on the Heart. Heart. A recording and concert artist, Chapman has appeared regularly with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He also has appeared in Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York, and the Crystal Cathedral in California. in addition to working on the musical side of films, Andy has also made an acting debut. In 1987, he played the lead in an episode of "The Hitchhiker" for HBO. Before his involvement with film, Andy often spoke in interviews of his

the Crystal Cathedral in California. The remaining recitals in the series are: Nov. 15, David Messineo, associate organist at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and finalist in the 1886 National American Guild of Organists Competition; Feb. 28, 1888, David Fedor, organist and music director of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart; March 20, Gillian Weir, International recording artist and music scholar; and April 17 passion for the visual arts, taking up photography seriously in 1979. It seemed the perfect compliment to reinforce both his musical pursuits and personal relationships, bringing a certain cohesion to his diverse lifestyle. By 1981, he had his first writhibition and in 1982, a brief of his and music scholar; and April 17, John Rose, concert and recording John Hose, concert and recording, artist and originator of the Cathedral Concert series. Rose is donating his recital as a benefit performance for the restoration of the cathedral organ. All recitals take place on Sunday afternoons at 5 p.m. at the Cathedral lifestyle. By 1981, he had his first exhibition and in 1983, a book of his-pholographs, "Throb." was published with great success. Since then, his pictures have been exhibited "regularly all over the world, including shows in London, Los Angeles, New York, and the Recontres d'Arles in France last\_ summer.

of the Sacred Heart. Guided tours of the cathedral will begin at 1:30 p.m. Additional information can be ob-

"XYZ" marks a change in Andy's musical career, in that Andy is featured as the lead vocalist on tained by calling 484-4600.

> Bea Smith The \* Entertainment Editor

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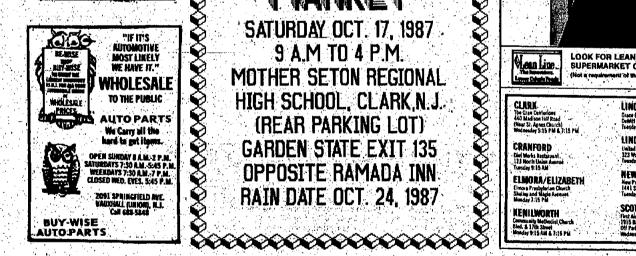
Pauline Hahn to teach children series Pauline Haim of Springfield, Broadway, television and film ac-tress, director, ventriloguist, and professor of dramatic literature and acting at Vassar College and Columbia University, will teach a series of elebt classes for children 3 provisation, ventriloquism, puppet-making, re-enactment of fairy tales, and for the older children, beginning acting technique. Hahn will be assisted by the director of the Tall Oaks Art School, Lynn Celler. series of eight classes for children 3

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## Handy uses for leftover insulation

If you've recently upgraded the insulation in your attic and slightly over-estimated the amount of naterial you needed for the job, keep the extra pieces on hand. There are many beneficial uses

for additional pieces of insulation of which many homeowners are unaware — and the best news is that they can help save heating energy and improve household comfort. instance, the CertainTeed For Home Institute recommends making an insulation blanket for heater. Wran the fiber

glass insulation around the water heater and secure at the seam with duct tape. Then, use a utility knife to cut out openings for the controls and drain faucet. Insulating your attic trap door is and corners, another perfect spot to use leftover insulation. First, measure the size of

the door. Next, use a utility knife to cut the material to the appropriate ments. Lastly, glue or tack ulation to the door. Wrapping indoor water pipes with idditional pieces of insulation is also

quite useful, as the material actually helps keep the water flowing through the pipes hotter or colder. Install-insulation sleeves for long pipe runs, but use your extra pieces of fiber glass at stopcocks, valves

First, wrap the insulation around\_ the pipe. Then, secure with duct tape If you have a pet who lives out-

doors in the winter, insulating its home is another beneficial way to

use extra pieces of fiber glass material. It will help your pet stay ook to basement warmer and more con Wish your home were bigger? The space you need may be right under your feet. In fact it is, if you' have—an—unfinished To insulate the walls of a doghouse, simply measure the length and width of the walls. Next cut pieces of insulation to the ap-propriate size and either glue or tack to the walls. Lastly, cover the in-sulation with plywood or gypsum

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programs that will help them repair and remodel their homes. Government at all levels recognizes that neighborhoods are the basis of life in our country. When a neighborhood deteriorates, many things happen both physically and socially. When the homes look shabby, a neighborhood seems more programs to give homeowners money, that does not have to be repaid, for repairs or to lend them money at below market levels or at attractive to crime and criminals. An area in decline is like a spreading cancer. As homes become shabby looking and in need of maintenance, no interest. In many areas utility companies will either do energy

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### Lung group offers radon test kit

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request should be submitted to the When it comes to radon, New American Lung Association of New. Jersoy. 1600 Route 22 East Union. 07083. A \$20 check, payable to the Lung 'Association', should be in-cluded with each request, as well as your full name, mailing address and zin code. Jersey home, owners have been urged by state officials to be sure that their residence is a safe and healthy place in which to live, and the American Lung Association of New Jersey - "The Christmas Seal People" - can help with its inex-pensive "do it yourself" testing\_ zip code.

Jacobs says that the three-month monitor was selected because that service. Dr. Fred M. Jacobs, Lung time period most accurately reflects Association president, says that a annual exposure to radon in the recent survey by the N.J. Depart-ment of Environmental Protection home. The "heating season" when windows and doors are closed is the revealed that 39 percent of all homes period which yields the most typical tested in the state exceed federal results. The Radtrak service kit contains a guidelines for maximum acceptable

levels of radion gas. "As a community service," tification\_control\_cards,\_monitor Jacobs says, "our association is hanger strips; return container and again offering its 3-month Radtrak an easy-to-read instruction testing service to all residents of the state." The "doit yourself" device is 'When the test has been completed

nanufactured by the R.S. Landauer and the monitor is returned, the Company of Glenwood, Ill., and Lung Association will send an in-available through the Lung (ormation packet to all participants Association at a price of \$20. with advice on how to interpret the To obtain a test kit, a written results of their test, the health ef-



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and in other places will lend owners money at no interest to pay the contractor of their choice for necessary work. In addit there are tax incentives to promote fficient energy use. These programs are not restricted

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ceiling and others allow income of as much as \$50,000 per year. There are

Center, a national non-profit con-sumer group, has compiled a 184-page book which lists over 4,000 ources of loan and grant programs fects, what steps to take if any are offered by all levels of government required, and important state telephone numbers to call for furin addition to utility companies and others, typical programs offered ther information and ass The results of all tests will be kept

Requests will be processed in the rder in which they are received.

Individuals requesting the service should allow about two to three weeks for delivery, based on the volume of orders received by the Lung Association. The orders will be shipped from the R.S. Landauer headquarters in Illinois. New Jersey and federal officials

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Sussex has 6.47; and the highest levels are found in Warren County. 11:83.

even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or your debt-to-income ratio fo eligibility. The book, "Consumers Guide to Home Repair Grants and give grants to poor credit risks. In ov areas, people with disabilitie Loans," is available from CERC Grants, 134 Evergreen Place, East can receive grants to pay for needed repairs such as access ramps and Orange, 07018; or by calling 1-800-USA-0121 for credit card order. ning of doorways.

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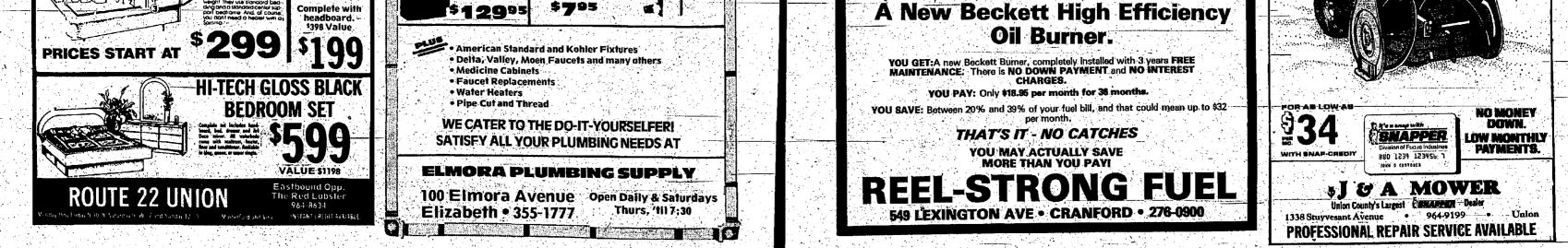
Robert L. Berko of CERC. tells us. Some of the other home im-"Some of these programs have no income ceiling and others allow provements covered under these rograms are: attic and wall in sulation, new windows, outerwall income of as much as \$50,000 per siding, security doors and locks, window guards, sidewalks and year. There are even programs for which tenants are eligible and many allow loans or give grants to poo work, bathrooms and credit risks. In many areas, people oing with disabilities can receive grants work, new roofs, gutters or downto pay for needed repairs such as

**Consumer** Education Research access ramps and widening of doorway Since it is important that the work be done properly, the book includes a section showing how to pick a reputable contractor, negotiate a contract and insure that the work is and eligibility requirements. Form And to help you communicate with letters for inquiries to these loan and your contractor, lender and leaves grant sources are included as a second source and leaves your contractor, lender and lawye the book contains a dictionary





### Home improvement money available to many Most homeowners-are unaware keep up the neighborhood. Streets that regardless of their income there are federal, state and local become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and schools lower unch attained the scaling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle degeneration. In order to keep and maintain the nation's housing and neighborhoods, government at all levels has





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### Windows are wise task

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A good improvement is one that enhances a home's appearance. A better one is also easy to care for. Best of all is a home improvement, that offers eye appeal, low maintenance, reduces the cost of heating and cooling and improves a home's value. One of the few projects that meet all these criteria is the replacement of old, drafty windows with contemporary counterparts. Anderson Corporation, a leading window and path door manufacturer, says it's wise to shop for the best window that money can buy. Why? Because it is something you don't want fo have to do again. mething you don't want to have to do again.

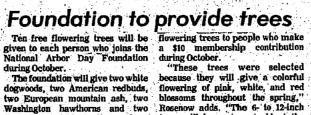
on Perma-Shield windows and patio doors, for instance, are precision engineered and have a preservative-treated wood core sash and frame sheathed in vinyl. Wood is used because it's a 'natural in-

and itame snearned in vinyi, wood is used because it is a natural in-sulator. The vinyl adds an extra thermal harrier, in addition to low maintenance protection. Double-pane insulating glass is standard. High-performance insulating glass windows are also available in Perma-Shield double-hung, casement and awning windows and in patio doors and roof windows. This special glazing consists of double-pane insulating glass with a metallic coating bonded to the airspace surface of the inside pane

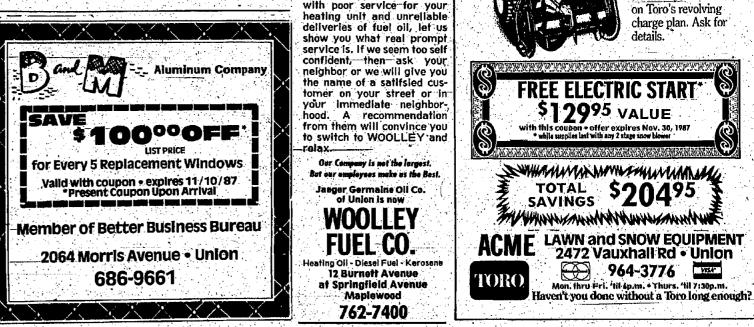
The coating is permanent and protected so it won't crack, wrinkle, discolor or roll up. It is 72 percent more energy efficient than ordinary single-pane glass in winter and 42 percent better than uncoated double-

In summer, the special glazing blocks outdoor radiant heat from getting indoors. This means a home stays cooler so the air conditioner esn't have to work overtime. The energy efficiency of the glazing is 35 nercent better in shad

The energy enterency of the gazing is so percent oction in shade man-ordinary single-pane glass and 28 percent better in sunlight. For southern regions where air conditioning costs outweigh heating costs, Anderson offers high-performance sun insulating glass windows. The outer pane is tinted. The interior surface of the tinted glass has a rise other panel is thirty, and they bound to it. This combination prevents r3 percent of the sun's beat from entering a home. It also blocks most of he ultra-violet rays that could fade carpets, drapes or upholstery, Free information on high-performance insulating glass and the complete line of Anderson windows and patio doors is available from



dogwoods, two American reading, two European mountain ash, two Washington hawthorns and two flowering crab trees to members joining during. October. The free trees are part of the foundation's trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between now. and Dec. 10, with enclosed planting instructions... The trees are efforts to improve the quality of life guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge." To become a member of the in America by encouraging tree "The National Arbor Day Foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall," which is an excellent time for tree foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership con-tribution should be sent to Flowering Trees, National Arbor Day Foun-dation, 100 arbor Ave., Nebraska



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profession cleaner, once a luxury for the af-fluent, is now an affordable option for many two-income families. for many two-income families. Professional cleaning help gives "working couples more time to spend with each other and their families, started

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gering do-stressed. A professional cleaner can do only as good a job as his or her tools permit. This is especially noticeable in carpet and floor cleaning. If a

in cape: and not cleaning, if a vacuum cleaner isn't properly, maintained, or not powerful enough for the job, your cleaning person won't be able to get good results.

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The Eureka Company asked Sue Joyce of Quality Building Main-tenance-Inc.; a Chicago-based cleaning service, for her tips on how mers can make vacuuming easier for their house cleaners.

"Everybody has a vacuum cleaner," says Joyce, "but some are in much better condition than -others. The biggest problem that we have- is finding extra vacuum cleaner bags around the house to replace the full ones we find in the

To this, Eureka adds that you should always use bags specified by

vacuum cleaner's manufac turer. Cheap bags can rupture, leaving your cleaning person with a bigger mess than when he or she A vacuum cleaner's dust collec

tion bag should be emptied when it's about two-thirds full. This helps the vacuum operate at full suction power and clean more efficiently. Some new vacuums, including Eureka's Express, have an indicator light to remind you to change the bar

demonstrate any special features on your particular model. Have the

Be sure that your cleaning person knows how to operate the vacuum;

signs of wear, and replacing them as needed.

in answering any questions. Joyce says that you can help your eaning person be more efficient by making sure that your vacuum cleaner-is-in-working-order. "Keep the vacuum's hose on a rack near. floor brush, dusting brush, crevice tool, etc. - are readily available,"

she savs. Eureka's experts also suggest checking the vacuum cleaner's drive belt and brush roll bristles for





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### Selecting the right tool for the job can make work easier

If you take pride in your home and get satisfaction from home improvement projects, owning an assortment of saws will undoubtediy help you do better work. CooperTools, which manufactures Nicholson saws, offers the following information about saws and how to use them :

The crosscut saw — the most commonly used hand saw — gets its name from the way the teeth are filed to smoothly cut across the grain of the wood, An eight, 10 or 12-pair crosscut saw should be suitable for cutting applications. The points refer to the number of teelh per inch. Hold a crosscut saw firmly in your hand with the index finger pointing toward the blade. For good control and to minimize splintering, use a crosscut saw on the sanded or finished side of plywood nting toward the blade. For good control

or wood paneling. For accurate cutting, draw two lines one-eighth of an inch apart and guide the saw between the lines. Cutting Edge The ripsaw, with five to seven-point teeth,

makes short work of cutting with the grain of the wood. Set to provide clearance, the teeth in a ripsaw are filed straight across to form "little chisels that chip the wood, When using aripsaw, it's best to support the piece of lumber being cut on two saw-horses. Shift the lumber as the cut progresses so that one of the saw-horses provides support near the cut. For efficient cutting, hold the ripsaw at a 60-degree angle to the lumber. When ripping long boards, clamp a second board along the cutting line as a guide for the ripsaw. If the saw begins to bind, insert a thin wedge or a screwdriver blade in the cut to keep it spread

The backsaw, a short, rigid backsaw or crosscut saw with a steel stiffener along its top edge, is used to precision cut miler joints, dovetails, molding and other types of wood trim. It is often used with a miter box. The 11point teeth produce a smooth, splinter-free cut that makes it easy to form almost in.

the surface of the work. The coping saw has interchangeable blades held taut in a spring steel frame. It's used for cutting curves and intricate shapes in wood, plastic and other materials. Cut on the pulling

The compass saw is used to cut curves in wood or plywood. Its nine-point blade is tapered to a point for cutting sharp curves. A

Tips for wallcovering To assure success when redecorating with 88W.wallcoverings, be sure to follow some basicdesign principles. There aren't that many and they are fairly easy to follow.

It is the color, pattern and style of the wallcovering that will establish the decor of the room because the walls are the largest and most dominant surface. To create a

warm and friendly atmosphere, says the Wallcovering Information Bureau, choose a wallcovering with a floral motif in a pastel

shade. Remember to relate the size of the notice to the size of the room being decorated. In a large room, choose a large pattern, in a small room, a small pattern. The choice of pattern is important, says WIB, because it establishes

a sense of harmony. Next, consider the texture of the wallcovering, Smooth textures that simulato the feel of linen or slik create a sophisticated, urbane atmosphere. Those with rough textures go well with a country setting. No matter what the decor, consider coordinated fabrics in upholstery and drapes as an ex-cellent way to the the entire look together.

If easy care is as important as appearance, buy washable or scrubbable wallcoverings. Those that are washable can be cleaned with a soft brush and a mild detergent. But, whether washable or scrubbable, never use strong cleaning agents or harsh abrasives.

visible joints. The backsaw is held parallel to stud and wing nut lock the blade in the handle and permit changing blades easily when necessary. A special pistol grip handle helps guide the compass saw even more accurately The keyhole saw, similar to the compass \_\_\_\_\_\_saw, \_\_\_\_has\_\_a\_narrower\_tapered\_blade\_that\_\_\_ permits starting inside cuts for opening holes as small as one-quarter inch. These are

done can be changed easily. Use wavy-set blades for thin stock, standard set for general work. Grip the handle with one hand and use the other to hold the end of the hacksaw frame. Apply downward pressure on the forward-stroke-and ease up on the return stroke for longer blade life.

Trim Landscape drilled in the corners of the opening to be cut. Insert the tip of the blade in the hole. Cut all Pruning saws, though not usually considered a shop tool, are essential for main-taining the landscaping around the house. corners. Use a file or the saw's teeth to: They are available in a variety of curved trim the corners square. The keyhole saw will also cut sharper curves than the compass shapes and tooth sizes. A handy tool for use around the home is a double edge pruner with

teeth for thicker brand

 The hacksaw is used to cut bolts, metal tubing, angle iron, sheet metal and just about any other metal found in the home, shop or garage. Blades suitable for the work to be fine teeth on one edge and lightning or pruning teeth on the other. The fine teeth are used to trim small branches; the pruning \$17995 Double Hung Up to 8600 Completely Installed. Mormal Installation. lalno. )ays\_





### Interior design makes the most of small space

A home doesn't have to be big to

A home doesn't have to be big to feel big. It's how you use the space you have that counts. For example, the interior designers at Armstrong took a too-small kitchen and dining room in a little cottage and, by knocking out a wall-here, adding a pass-through-there and other delt remodeling touches, created a spacious multinurnose kitchen "suite." Then under the counter when not in use. The window seat is big enough for-two adults to sit side by side. Since this is the sort of small house a young couple with a baby might own, the designers came up with still multipurpose kitchen "suite." Then they decorated, it in a romantic

English country style, perfect for a cottage interior. The first step was to expand the

seat, it becomes a playpen where baby can watch whalever's going on in the kitchen — and be watched in tiny kitchen by removing the wall between it and a hallway, gaining a valuable extra few feet. The only thing now standing between the kitchen and the former hallway is a A pass-through was made in the

room which, with the addition of four floor-to-ceiling pillar which contains wing chairs, now does double duty as shelves for books and a television. From a window seat in the former a family room. For company meals, you roll the trolley table from the kitchen into the dining room-family --- room, extend the table's drop sides. hallway you can watch TV, read or dine on a "trolley table" that parks and pull up the wing chairs. Four can dine confortably that way.

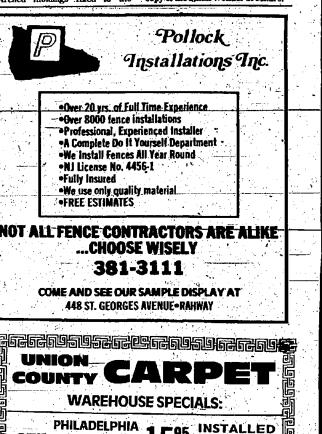
The color scheme is a dreamy and very English salmon and eggshell. The kitchen countertops and all walls in the suite are salmon. The kitchen cabinets and the built-in abelves and cabinets in the dining room-family room are painte eggshell. Originally they were dark wood, but "antiguing". — painting-them and then wiping them with stain — transformed their looks

Eggshell, too, is the color of the pearl glaze, no-wax flooring which was installed throughout the entire suite to help unify the decor. The nowax floor has a special sparkle because\_shim because-shimmery-pearlescent" chips are embedded in the flooring.

The new kitchen layout puts all major appliances within a 4-foot radius of the kitchen's center. There is plenty of storage, too, including a closet just for cleaning supplies, another that holds four wooden folding-chairs, a pantry for canned goods and a small-appliance garage. Arched moldings fixed to the

ceiling in the former hallway give that part of the kitchen an arbor atmosphere. And the kitchen suite is accessorized in the English country style, with decorative china plates mounted on walls, a soup tureen in the shape of a rabbit, and petit point nillows on the window sea To receive a free brochure on this

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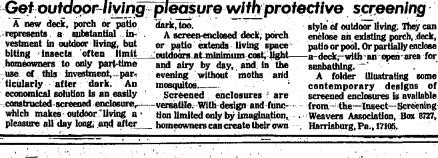
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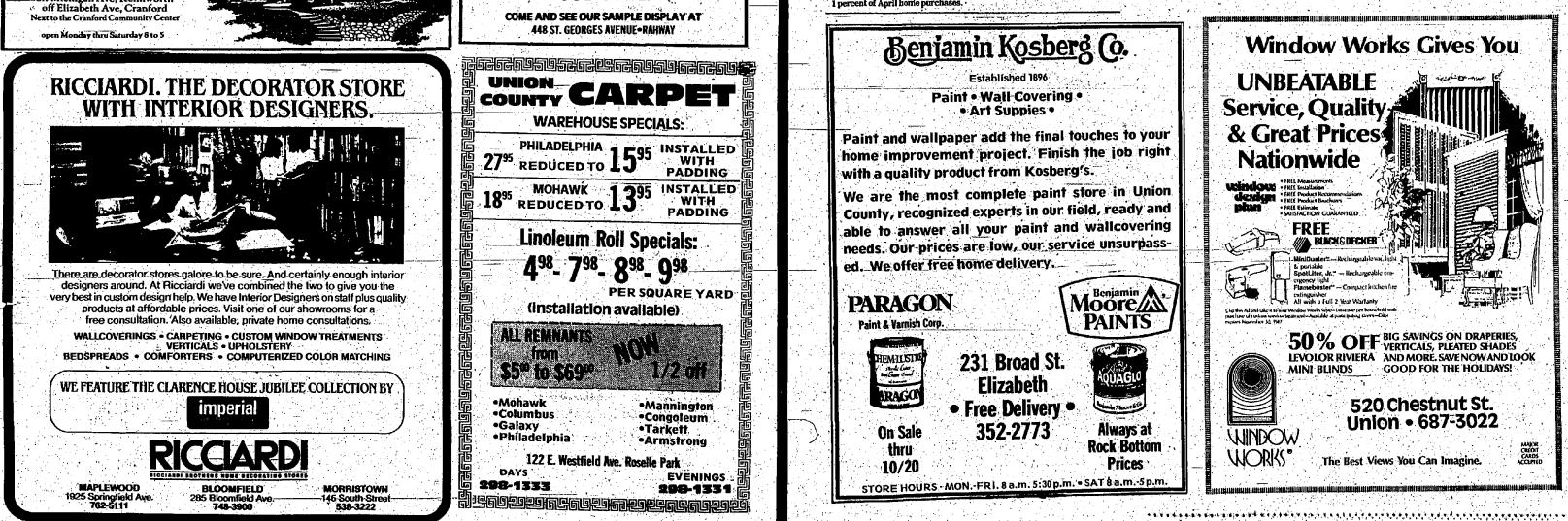
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be used, place the molding flat on the bottom of the miter box or -against-the-back. When joined together, the two milered members can he nailed into a wall-stud top plate or bottom plate. Position the pieces in a miter box, says the Wood molding and Millwork. Producers form a 90-degree angle. For a tight joint, nail and glue the pieces together. Then countersink the nails. together. Then countersink the nalls. To cope wood moldings, position. the molding as though the back of the miter box were a wall. Trim the Association, as though the back of he miter box were a wall. Miter both ends of the molding at a 45-degree angle so one piece overlaps the other. Glue the joint for a good molding at a 45-degree angle. The tight fit.

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TAURUS (4/20-5/20) Someone who is close to you finally solves a problem which has been bothersome for quite some time. Although you are productive, don't hesitate to ask for help if needed. person. Tasks which you normally dislike vill be easier to tackle **SCORPLO** (10/23-11/21) Yops or your list of things to do this week is some charity work. Consider volunteering at a local-hos-pital or nursing home. Those of you who are intellectual might want to get involved in some local literacy programs for adults. GEMINI (5/21-6/20) A positive attitude

goes a long wy for you this week concerning your career plans. Business partners see your way of thinking and are in agreement. When socializing, stick to the tried and true: **CANCER** (6/21-7/22) It is important to spend some time with your family this week. Plan on a special luncheon or get-together for this. Your energy is at a high point, so take advantage and get things done. SAGITTÀRIUS (11/22-12/21) Although SAGITTARIUS (1//2/1/ curroup) you haven't solicited it, someone close to you seeks you out to share a confidence. While you may find it difficult to stay heutral, this is no time for you to interfere. out and socialize to take your mind off LEO (7/23-8/22) It would be wise to devote

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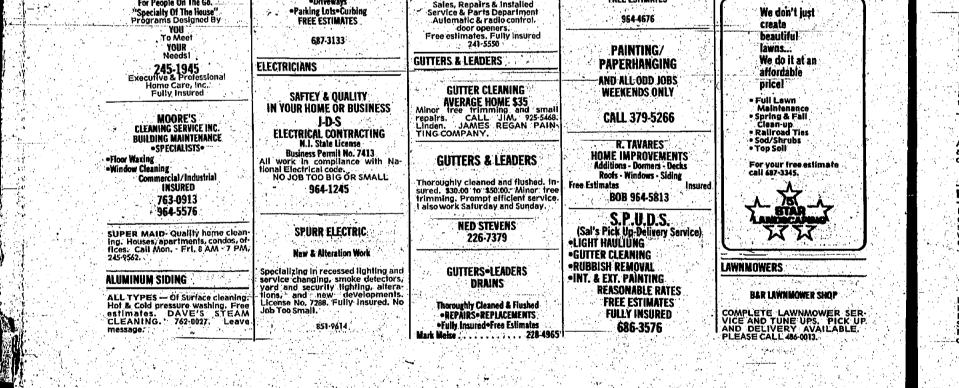
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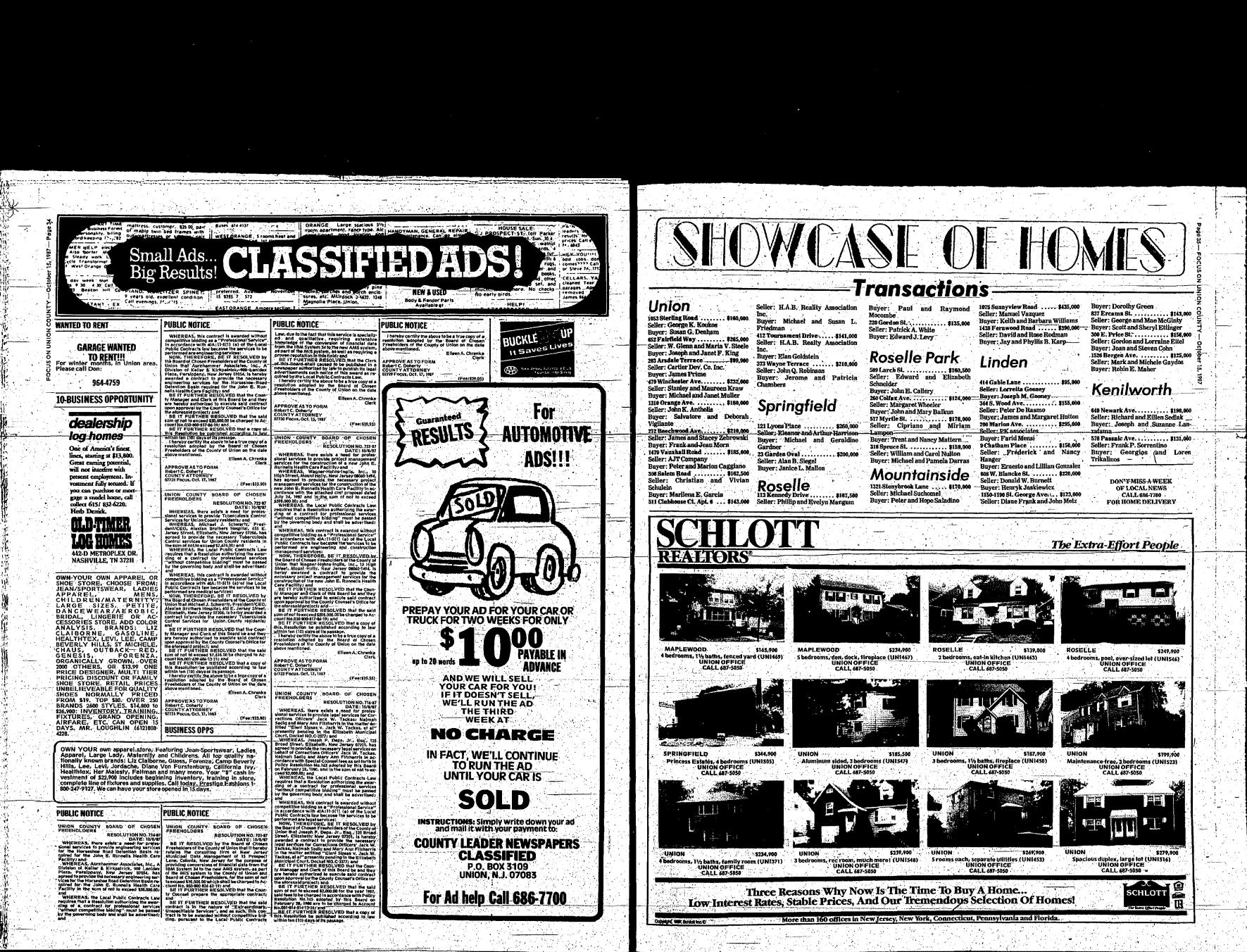
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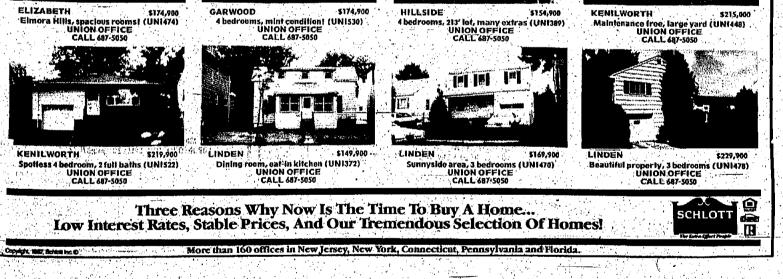
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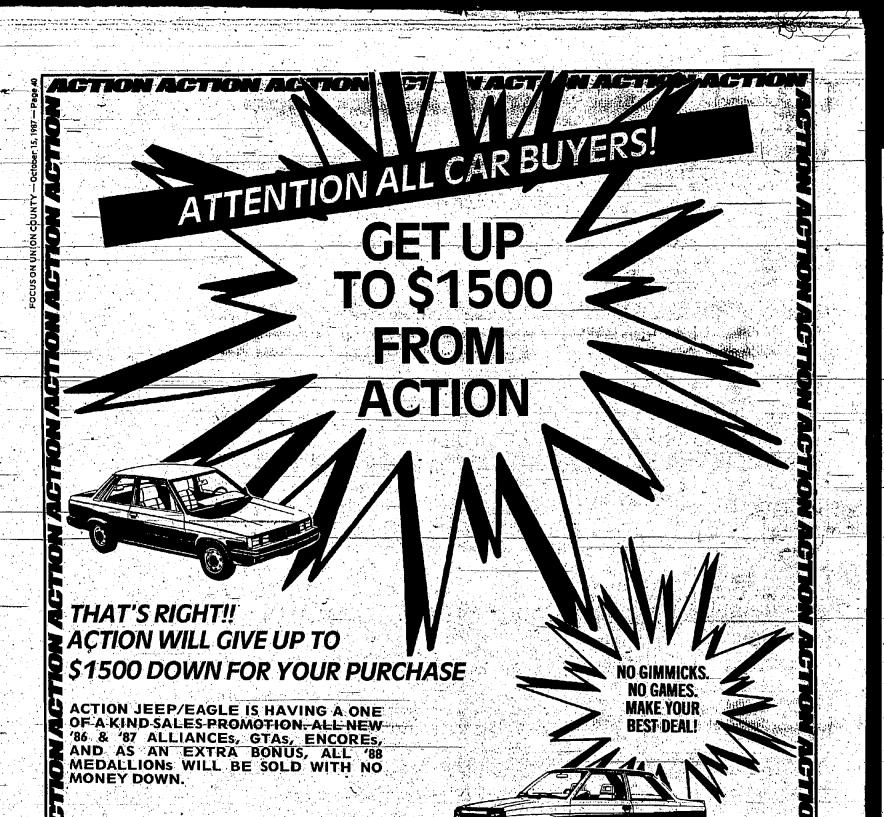
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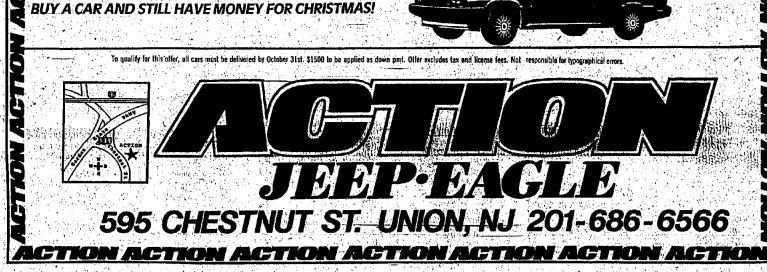
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