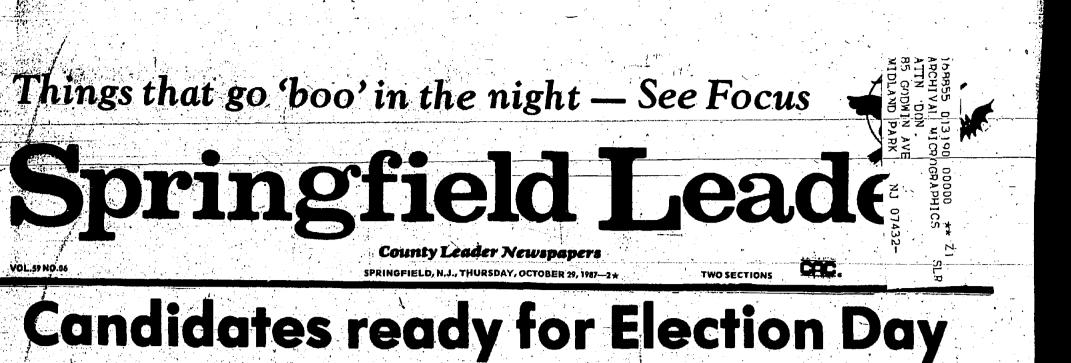


The church had its beginnings in 1937 with a meeting held in Philemon Dickinson's house on Millburn Avekus's doth if Wyoming Avenue, at which the Methodist Society was formed. Permission had been ob-tained from the presiding elder, the Rev. Manning Force, to gather together and form a society. There were a members, Circuit preachers together and form a society. There were as members/Circuit preachers presided every other Sunday. Among them were pastors Woosen, Sanders, Buckey and Felch, Mr. Falch was inchange of the church dedigation and was followed by the

By BEA SMITH

ation have been invited to



Republicans, Jeffrey Katz and JoAnn Pieper, currently serving on the committee, Tuesday's voting will determine which party will control the five-person committee. However, as the last week campaigning closes. Springfield residents have had a chance to further acquaint themselves with those candidates — William Cleri, a

By JOHN A. GAVIN

Springfielders will be

tee that will be

UNITED

service.

-Democrat-and-Philin-Kurnos-th -GOP-candidate.-In-May,-both-menran unopposed in their respective primary runoffs. However, during the last few weeks, both candidate have geared up their campaigns anticipation of Tuesday's election Throughout the town; posters and placards can be seen on front lawns and building walls, advertising both adidates. Last week the climax of those campaigns came when both candidates met face-to-face on a live local television show and debated isaues before home viewers. Late during the show, viewers were able to call the studio and ask their own

Although both candidates have roposed different solutions to many of the problems that plague the town garbage disposal, rising taxes and the lack of volunteers for the Springfield First Ald Squad — they have some striking similarities. For example, both men have lived in igfield for more than 30 years and have been involved with local civic organizations. In addition, bot have military backgrounds and are World War II veterans. Cleri, a sales executive, served

he Tranship Committee for a carr before opting last year in

SPRINGFIELD ENANUEL METHODIST LAURCH

CHARCH. SCHOOL

SUSCH SERVIC

work on Springfield's Community Block Grant Committee and the Solid Waste Advisory Council. He is an active member of St.' James Church and the Springfield Optimist Club. He is also an advocate of the Springfield Knights of Columbus. In addition, Cierl is the recipient ofmany awards, including the 1981 Knights of Columbus Knight of the Year, a 1984 certificate of - recognition from the Union County freeholders and the 1987 Springfield

B'nai B'rith Annual Citizenship Award. Cieri served in the Pacific during World War II and was honorabl discharged with the rank of staff sergeant. He is married to the former Lexie Shoopman and has two grandchildren. Just last week. Cieri lost his only son, William J. Cieri, who worked for the Union County Prosecutor's Office Kurnos will be making his first try

for elective office. Professio ıaliv. he is an artist and writer, but he has been involved on the Recreation Committee for 10 years. He has coached and directed youth baseball, football and basketball programs and introduced. teman football to Springfield He has coached for 22 years.

Kurnos, a graduate of Jersey City State College and the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, has owned and operated a commercial art studio in New York City. In addition; he has served as the director of the Veterans Art Addition, ne has served as the director of the Vetarans Art Training Program at the Lyons Vetarara Hospital 1 Line his opporent. Kurnos has been the recipiant of numerous awards including the Golden Eagle Award to outstanding the Golden Eagle Well as working on the Planning. Sward for outstanding film script, a Board the Board of Health and the Design Council Award and first Board the Board of Health and the Design Council Award and first place in the Housewards Packaging Substitue the board of the Expetition. He is a member of the

Disabled American Veterans organization, B'nai B'rith and the Democratic Township Art Directors Club New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II. His wife, Shirley, is a teacher in the Springfield school system. They have a son, Kenneth, and a daughter, Karen, and three grand-

As both men wind-up their campaigns, local residents will have a say on which long-term resident they would like to see serving on the Township Committee Board for the next three years. The polls will be open Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will be able to cast their votes at the regular ng sites — the Presbyterian Parish House, the American Legion, James Caldwell Elementary School Florence M. Gaudineer School. Chisholm School, Thelma Sandmeier Elementary School and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

County, state races

Residents going to the polls Tuesday will also select three fullterm and one one-term member to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Republican inbents Ed Sloinkowski of Union, cumbents Ed Slomkowski of Union, Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains and Ed Palmieri of Elizabeth are seeking re-election along with Jeannine Rowe of Cranford, who is seeking election to the unexpired term. Democratic challengers are Joseph Suliga of Linden, Nal. Gohen of Union and Jafreet Maccarrell, phys.

is socking election to the one-year in the size Legislative District, two veteral political figures Republical State Sen. C. Louis

Bassano faces a' challenge from Comtteeman Anthony Russo, who held-Kurnos served in the infantry in the Senate seat from 1978 to 1981. In the race for the General Assembly Peter J. Genova of Union and Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, the Republican incumbents, are being challenged by Freeholder Brian Fahey, a Democrat from Westfield and Robert Blitz, an attorney from Cranford.

Although there are no statewide candidates on the ballot this year, there are a half-dozen referendums one of which has generated considerable interest.

The question asks the voters to back a \$185 million bond issue to finance a 45,000 seat stadium near Exit 17 of the New Jersey Turnpike in Lyndhurst that would most likely serve as the new home of the New York Yankees. The bond issue has received the

support of Governor Thomas Kean and the state legislature, where Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield claims the ballpark-will bring \$100 million in new business per year to the state.

New-York, the Yankees have gone to court in an attempt to break their-lease-with-the-city-that ties them to Yankee Stadium through the 1992 season.

The city and the ballclub have discussed an extension of the lease that would keep the team in the Bronx through 2032, but every time an issue has been resolved the Yankees have demanded other cessions from the city. Ano ion seeks approva

while a third question as a new prison while a third question asks for a \$100 million boot issue, including in and center, in downtown Newart and in 5 aquartum in South Versey. Question 4 would allow the state to

Preservation bond issue to purchase additional land and preserve it as

farmland Approval of Question 5 would permit the state to use \$10 million, authorized in 1980 to create loan guarantees for the construction of nursing home facilities, to be used instead for the construction and improvement of facilities for the entally ill.

Question 6 is an am ment to the state constitution that, if approved, would lengthen the term of office of sheriffs elected on or after Nov. 8. 1988, from three to five years.



Town gives accolades

By JOHN A. GAVIN When a local emergency arises. whether it's a burglary, 'a traffic accident or a plea from a bystander watching a person with the symptoms of cardlac arrest, members of the Springfield Police Department are normally the first ones to come to the scene. In many of those cases, time is of the essence when a victim is near death and it's up to the police officer to take initial life-saving steps until first aid squad member or paramedic teams come to the

At Tuesday night's Springfield Township Committee meeting, four police officers and one firefighter were given commendations for taking such life-saving measures.

By JOHN A. GAVIN To his fellow employees who worked in the Union County -- so-many-other members of this-Prosecutor's Office in Elizabeth, he was a stern lawman - one who loved police work and dedicated his life to law enforcement. And to his neighbors and loved ones Springfield, he was a husband, a father, a son, and a good neighbor William J. Cieri Jr., the only son of

former Mayor William J. Cieri Sr. and Lexie Shoonman Cleri. died las Thursday at Overlook Hospital i Summit after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 41. That untimely death is still sending shockwayes to many of the people who knew the stoutly-built man. "It gripped the entire office with a

deep sadness," said Robert O'Leary, an assistant prosecutor who worked with Cieri on many court investigations. "It was a great loss to the office...He was a very professional law enforcement person and one of the finest police officers who has worked in the prosecutor's office."

Cieri, a former secret service agent, supervised "Operation Greenlight," a sting operation that led to 78 arrests and the recovery of 214 stolen cars totalling \$214 million. It was termed the "largest single recovery of stolen automobiles in New Jersey!' by Union County authorities.

authorities. "There are few people in this office or in law enforcement for whom I had greater respect and admiration than Bill Cierl," said

1

Mayor Edward Fanning and Police Chief William Chisholm gave exceptional duty medals to Patrolmen Steven Stockl, George Hildner and **Richard Mickles**. Also honored was Sgt. Ivan Shapow, who wasn't able to accept the award because of an injury sustained hours before the

Stockl was recognized for giving cardionulmonary resuscitation to a woman at the Springfield Publ Library who was in full cardiac arrest. In awarding the citation. Fanning said that members of the first aid squad and the Overloo Hospital paramedic team credited Stockl's action_with saving the woman's life. Hildner, Mickles and Shanow were cited for saving the life

competent officer he was-"...

prosecutor's office, he was

recognized for his distinguished

service with the Grand Jury Unit,

the Intelligence Unit, Ad-

and Special Investigations Unit.

nistrative Unit, Major Crime Unit

Although Cieri was eulogized on

Saturday at St. James Church, his

co-workers are planning a special memorial service today in his honor.

- **H**

who had full cardiac arrest The mayor and Fire Chief Ronald Johnston also awarded an ex-ceptional duty medal to Fireman Donald Schwerdt for his actions in

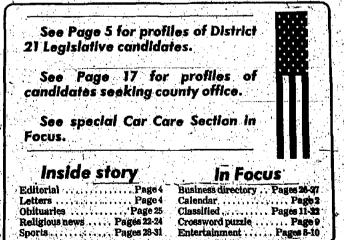
saving a fire victim's life. Township committee member had high praise for the officer adding that much of Springfield's success in such areas was a result of all police officers and firefighters having training in CPR.

"It's a great attribute to the community to know that there are a her of individuals available who can save lives in this manner," said Committeeman Jeffrey Katz. "It's a benefit to the com-(Continued on page 2)



Cieri, who lived in Springfield for office who recognized what a 32 years, graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and During his years with the received his bachelor's degree in public safety administration from William Paterson College. He got his start in law enforcement as a police officer on the Springfield Police Department. In 1974 he became an agent for the Secret Service Uniformed Division in New York City before joining the prosecutor's office three years later.

Also surviving are his wife, the Services will be held in the cham, bers of Superior Court Judge Ed-sons, William J and Joseph R. former Karen McWhirr, and two



Church to celebrate 160 years Rev. William Hanley in 1936 when

> the church was made a regular preaching station. Among the local preachers were John Hancock, grandfather of the Rev. J. E. Hancock, and Mr. Hedges, Mr. Sanford, Mr. Dickerson

and Mr. Edwards. The original church was built in 1833, and the original parsonage was bought in 1935. While the church was

being built, the Rev. Lorenzo Dow preached to a congregation sitting on timbers which were later used for the erection of the building. There, were two entrances — one for the ladies and the girls, and one for the men and the boys. The two groups were seated separately. The arrangement was continued until 1657 when an addition was made to

the parsonage. In 1836, the Sunday School was, organized with six teachers and 20 hildren. In 1938, the basement was (inished and an addition made to the parsonage. The adjacent cometery was constructed in 1949. Free plot

were given to those who did \$10 worth of work grading and clearing, Several large revivals took pla In 1852, under the supervision of the Rev. Thomas T. Camplield, about 250 professed conversion. It was reported that the number of actual church members was not recorded Prior to this, in 1842; the Rev. Crook S. Van Cleve converted 250 of whom 150 joined the Methodist Church. In

1836, as a comparison, the Rev. William Hanley added about 20 members, and in 1867, the Rev. Gilbert H. Winans received 36 into Instrumental music, in the form of

a melodeon was introduced in 1856. and later, a reed organ was used. The Rev. J. W. Seran received 38 into membership in 1686, and by 1896, there was a membership of 165 The Epworth League was organized in 1890 and the Ladies' Aid Society in 1887. The first president of the society was Charles H. Roll. In 1836, a Universalists Church in (Continued on page 2)

2 - Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

Methodist Church marks 160 years (Continued from jage 1)-

Hilton, now Maplewood, was pur-chased. In 1842, it became a parate church, later bringing into tence the Irvington Church, and then they both organized the South Orange Church. Similarly, the church in Maplewood was a branch of Springfield as was Westfield, organized in 1851, and Morris venue, Summit, organized in 1868. 'Out of our humble beginnings says Griffith, "grew seven

dist churches. The 100th anniversary was elebrated during the week of Nov. 6rough Nov. 13 in 1927. The Rev. John S. Burton invited the Methodis bishop of Denver to give the anniversary sermon. By then, the parsonage had been relocated to its

In 1934, ground was broken for a three-story annex, -providing ex-panded church school facilities, and n 1935, dedicated by the bishop of the New York area. Dr. Francis J. McConnel. The Rev. Raymond E. Neff was pastor.

During the 125th anniversary year, 1952, consideration was given to further expansion, including the purchase of a new organ. Considerable modification was made to the exisiting structure resulting in the present building. A week long celebration was held.

Renovation work started in 1955, and the church members met in the First Presbyterian Parish House in ringfield. The Rev. Marvin W. Green conducted the first Sabhath service in 1956, In 1958 and 1959, the Mundy room was remodeled and a concrete floor was laid in it as the adjacent kitchen also was

Dr. celebrated the 135th anniversary in 1962, and Dr. Harry W. Goodrich preached the Sabbath service. pecial memorial dinner plates with a picture of the church on the fron surface were sold by the Women's Society of Christian Service. A retirement and farewell testimonia was given to Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert prior to his retirement in 1964

Township awards accolades

(Continued from page 1) unity and an added comfort to the town...We are very proud of these

_____The ____Township Committee proclamed the month of November is Veterans Month and renamed the Springfield Town Square as Veterans Square'' for that period of time honoring the Jewish War-Veterans, the American Legion, and other veterans' organizations. On hand— to accept the formal proclamation were Commander Joseph T. Odres and former Commander Murray Nathanson of the Elin-Unger Jewish War Veterans rganization. Committee members approved resolution taking disciplinary

Food distribution

The Springfield Department of Human Services announces that the distribution of commodilies - and other government surplus foods will take place tomorrow at the Chisha Im School from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All participants must have prereceive

Benjamin W. Gilbert Group

action against Steklan & Company. In that action, committee members agreed suspending the establishment's license to serve liquor for three days starting Nov. 13. The company was cited for serving an alcoholic beverage to a minor.

□ Committee members approved introducing an ordinance which will amend an existing zoning ordinance. The amended ordinance, which will be formally voted on at the next committee meeting, would rezone Mountain Avenue as a neighborhoo commercial area instead of an in-dustrial area. Committee member nan said the new zoning uld take full effect once principal of Schaible Oil Company relocate from the area.

🗀 Committee members also heard laints from Charles Jacques, a resident who lives near the -municipal-pool. Jacques said_that the town's transfer of leaves to the pool parking lot is causing problems because of the "stink and fermenting." Fanning said that an agreement is still being finalized to use part of the Houdaille Quarry as a storage site for the leaves. Fanning said he would continue to "look into the situation

利用的复数行动的财政的管理

Church of Newark to a merger. As stated by the Rev. Harry Goodrich, ndent of the Northern superi District, the "marriage" took place formally on June 14, 1964, as the Rev. James Dewart led a motorcade from Newark to Springfield for services. Services worship German were conducted iel Schwing and Theodore inger followed by services in Emanuel Pastor Dewart, who had just replaced Dr. Benjamin Gilbert as pastor of Springfield, now led a 560member congregation. The merger brought together Christian churches with different backgrounds. Springfield Methodist became the uate inheritor" of the harvest festival, Maundy Thursday and the Advent candlelighting. Mr. Dewart began a 9:30 a.m. chapel service, later replaced by a Bible Study

In 1966, the 10-year-old mortgage n church properties was burned at morning worship services.

The parsonage at 58 Country Club Lane was purchased in 1967 and dedicated by Bishop Prince A. Taylor. Main Street was terminated as a through street and renamed Church Mall.

Cantatas, oratorios and elaborate Chancel Choir presentations were ighlighted over several years. An orchestra was formed.

At the 1968 Homecoming Sunday improvements were many_ celebrated including the sanctuary renovation and a new parking lot. The Rev. Raymond E. Neff, pastor during 1934-37, delivered the morning sermon. The union of the-Evangelical `United Brethren Church with the Methodist Church in 1968 gave rise to the long name, Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. During the years, the church was well represented in many community organizations,

projects and groups by Dewart. -In-1972, three stained glass windows were installed. The one in the Narthex. Christ with arms outstretched,-"Come With Me," was donated in memory of Walter Stiefel. When Schwing left, Gruber agreed to preach the German ser rices on the second and fourth Sundays with Theodore Schlessinge

caring for the remaining Sundays.

In late 1963, consideration was After 11 years at Springfield, given by Springfield Methodist Dewart was assigned to Teaneck in Church and the Emanuel Methodist 1975 and the Rev. George C. Schlessinger then became pastor of the church. Among the fund-raising projects at the time were boutiques -and-flea-markets.-The-150th-an niversary in 1977 was celebrated with week-long services. The Rev. John R. Dexheimer delivered the sermon on the morning worship service, the first of what was t become an annual event. Masonic Church services were held then or the Sunday following Easter.

In 1979, as a sign of the times Matthew Rinaldo Congressman spoke on "Ethics in Politics."-Food For Friends, which provided a hot uncheon for many shut-ins, continued to flourish with communit appreciation.

In 1980, German services were limited to the second and fourth Sundays as Gruber was called to other duties. The time for com mencing regular worship services was changed to 10:30 a.m. Longtime organist and musical director Norman Simons resigned. Germa anguage services ceased in 1981.

In 1981, joint summer services with the First Presbyterian Church were discontinued at its request Beth Lipman became organist and musical director, replacing Ernst Nauert, who had filled in. Nauert then formed the Men's Choir, later called the chorus.

In 1982, the church celebrated its 155th antiversary, and the Rev. J. Paul Griffith gave the morning worship message. A flea market raised funds for the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. The German Ladies Aid and Mission Society ceased operation after 109 years of

Springfield residents in grades 5-2 will be held at the Chisholm nity Center • tomorro om 8 n.m.-11 n.m. Costumes an required and prizes will be arded for the best costumes Parents are welcome More information can be o

Court docket

Peter Davis and William Wrisley

after-they-answered-a-complaint

that someone was walking naked in

the Springfield Motor Lodge. Ac-cording to a report, when the of-ficers arrived, they saw the man

walking nude in the motel hallway.

with lew rines

Silva was apprehended and charged

-On Oct. 29, Eugene M. Antudne

Willburn man when he was ordered

\$1,000 fine. Michael J. Romeli, 32, Milburn,

Municipal Court on Monday night. In

addition to the jail sentence and fine.

his license was suspended for an

pay \$15 in court costs.

tional six months and he had to

In another revoked license case,

Kenneth A. Checkman, 39, Cran-

bury, was fined \$750 and given a one

with a suspended license. Check-

pay \$15 in court costs. In addition,

Checkman also pleaded guilty to

additional \$15 in court costs

A Garwood man walking nude in a 43, Springfield, was arrested for or motel hallway was arrested by two an outstanding warrant from Springfield police officers on Oct. 22. Newark Thomas Anthony Silva, 45, Gar-wood, was arrested by Officers

-On Oct. 25, Michael Dirocco, 28, laplewood, was arrested on an outstanding warrant - from Maplewood. According to a report, Dirocco was turned over to the

Maplewood Police Department. -On Oct. 23. a Remer Avenue woman told police that someone tool jewelry from a jewelry box in her home. No value was given on the jewelry that was taken .--

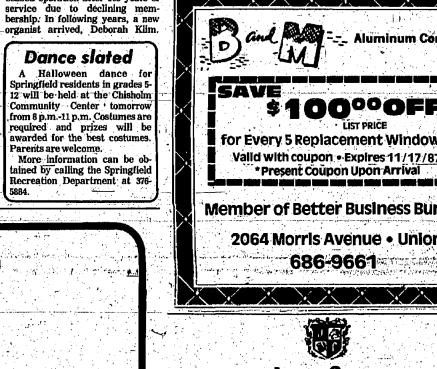
Police blotter —

A third offense for driving with a James Edward Gallman, 28, revoked license proved costly for a Irvington, pleaded guilty to lewdness. He was given-10 days in jail to spend 10 days in jail and given a and had to pay a \$500 fine. In ad-\$1,000 fine. Violent Crimes Compensation Board pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license in Springfield and \$15 in court costs

-Luis E. Castro, 33, Summit, pleaded guilty to driving under the offuence of alcohol. He was fined \$250 and had to pay a \$100 surcharge and \$15 court costs. In addition Castro had his license suspended for six months and was ordered to spen from 12 to 48 hours in the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

day jail Sentence after pleading guilty to a second offense of driving -Scott . M. -Tera, 27, Rahway, pleaded guilty to having an open container of alcohol in his vehicle. man's license was suspended for an For that offense he was fined \$200 dditional six months and he had to 🛸 and had to pay \$15 in court costs.

Patrica A. Krejci, 20, Summit, pleaded guilty to using a fictitious careless driving. For that offense, driving license. She was ordered to he was fined \$50 and had to pay an pay a \$50 fine, \$30 to the VCCB and \$15 in court costs.



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John tranks

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Senator Assemblyman

Lou Bassano Pete Genova

Surrogate Susan Witsaman

UNION'S HOME TOWN TEAM

Freeholder Mayor Ed Slomkowski Diane Heelan Paid for by Mark Belloth, heusurer, Susan Witsaman for Surrogate Campaign, Chestout Street, Union, Na



John tranks

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ALCOHOLISM DANGERS — Students In grades 5-8 at Our Lady of Lourdes School In Mountainside recently participated in a Mini-Conference sponsored by the Union County Council on Alcoholism Inc. The students participated in a small group discussion led by Carol Albanese, director of Dudley House in Plainfield. The Mini-Conference focused on developing a positive self-image and learning to make responsible choices, both factors in preventing chemical dependency.

Newsbriefs

The James Caldwell School, Springfield, will hold its annual PTA School's, Kenilworth, gymnastics bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on team are gearing up for the 1987-88 Election Day, Tuesday, outside the season, with several exhibitions nolling area.

In the service -

Army Maj. John W. Schwarz, son of John J. Schwarz of Springfield, and Anna M. Schwarz of Swarthmore, Pa., has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Va. Schwarz, a personnel staff officer,_ is a 1974 graduate of Pennsylvania

tate University, State College. Marine Lance Cpl. Andrew F. Sullivan of Springfield was recently deployed to Okinawa for a six month training period with the 3rd Batalion, 4th Marines, Camp Lejeune,

Sullivan, a graduate of Johnathan Dayton Regional High School, joined the Marine Corps in February 1984. The U.S. Air Force has announced the retirement of Maj. John J. Soltis,

Catch the

son of Mary E. Soltis of Locust

Drive, Kenilworth, after 20 years of service. Soltis served as a polit instructor

at Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. prior to retiring. His wife, Marion, is the daughter of Stella Szymenski, Oklahoma City,

Okla He is a 1963 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

Army Pvt. Lawrence C. Leach, son of Robert E. and Hattie M. Leach of Pine Street, Roselle, has arrived for duty with the 63rd Transportation Aircraft Main tenance Company, West Germany, Leach, an equipment records and parts specialist, is a 1987 graduate of David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth

Olympic events, including vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercises. This year's team captain is Lisa Mascaro and managers are Natalie Cavaliere and Angela Lieto. The

team is coached by Cindy Ferguson

Oil and watercolor paintings by members of the Westfield Art Association are currently on exhibit atChildren's Specialized Hospital, untainside. The paintings at Children's Specialized were created by Dorothy Skrba, Florence Slocum, Ruth Nelson, Henry Murphy, Elsie Saunderson, Frances Maurer, Williams Coombs, Thelma Town-

send and Audrey Treacy. A percentage of each sale will be nated to the hospital by the artist. The show is open to the public during daytime hours through Nov. 20 Arrangements to see the exhib may be made by contacting Shirley Biegler, hospital cor

2,3,4 + COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 3 Mountainsider is author of book

Leila J. Rupp, formerly of Mountainside, is one of the authors of "Survival in the Doldrums," a book an American women's history during the period from 1945 through the 1960s. Rupp is a professor of history and women's studies at the Ohio State University, Columbus. Co-author is Verta Taylor, professor of sociology at OSU. The book blends

"Mobilizing Women for War," telling of German and American Ideology before 1933" with Barbara.... Lane, professor at Bryn Mawr, College and Con Y Internet -- With School

University and in Germany. She Distinguished Professor at OSIL

Leila is the daughter of Mr. and

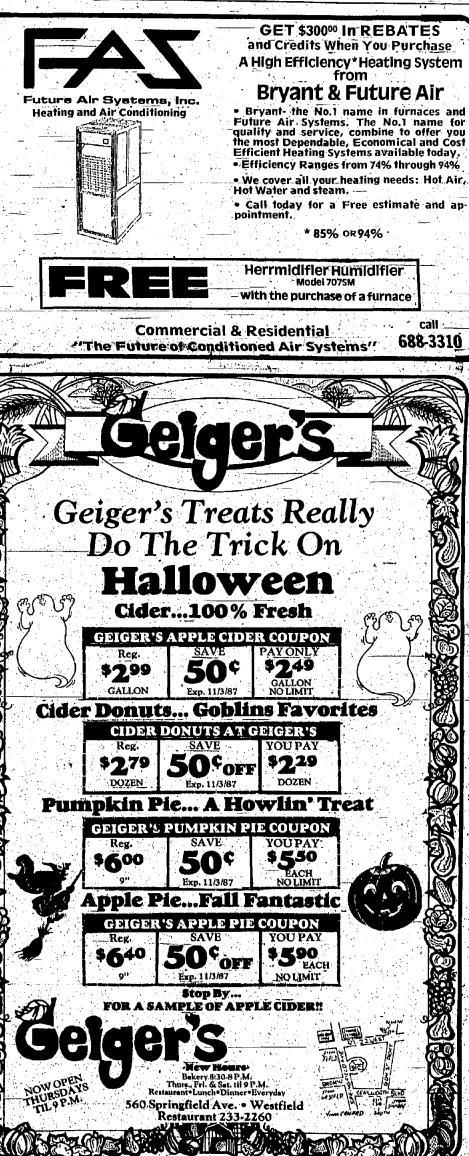
Garden Club cites merchants

planter care on their respective memory of member Sophie Strack, corner locations and the Public who was also active in the Senior Works Department for maintaining Citizens Club. andup

School lunches

vegetable, goblin in cookie, large salad platter, homemade salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; hamburger on bun, potatoes, MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, vegetable, fresh fruit, pizza bagel. MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, vegetable, fresh fruit, pizza bagel, grilled cheese, tuna salad sand- cold submarine sandwich with viches, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, lettuce, large salad platter large salad platter, homemade soup, homema

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS desserts, milk; TUESDAY. macaroni and cheese, bread and FRIDAY, pizza, Salisbury steak butter, tossed salad with dressing on roll, peanut butter and jelly fruit punch, hot meatball subsandwich, carrot and celery sticks, marine, boiled ham sandwich, large desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY





As well.

The team competes in the four

The 12 members of Harding

season, with several exhibitions scheduled for this year.

engineering and resides in Long. Branch.

On the job Frank Mascuch, president of lictory Engineering Corporation, a leading manufactur f thermistors and varistors for ndustry, telecommunicatio

and defense, announced the promotion of Paul Foley from sales engineer to territorial manager for technical sales in he far West and portions of the Southeast Foley, who will report to John

Bacek, vice president marketing/sales, will be bie for maintaining the existing customer base obtaining new accounts. He is a graduate of the University Scranton with a bachelor science in electronics

history and sociological Leila received her bachelor's and backgrounds. Leila's other books are

propaganda 1939-1945, and "Nazi recently was honored as a A graduate of Deerfield School Mrs. Walter Rupp of Dogwood Way,

her doctorate degrees at Bryn Mawr College. She also studied at Harvard, Radcliffe, North Carolina

Our choices

Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+

Experience, integrity, ability, independence — these are some of the qualities we look for when making endorsements of political candidates. This year, on the municipal, county and state levels, we

have observed these qualities in abundance - a fact which . made our decisions even harder to make. For the vacant seat on the Springfield Township Com-

mittee, we support the candidacy of William Cieri. A former mayor. Cieri has shown he is an active, hardworking and reliable political leader. The governing body is faced with a multitude of problems - tax hikes, garbage disposal, what to do with the Houdaille Quarry. Experience and know-how are the key ingredients in handling these problems and we believe Cieri possesses both of these attributes.

F or the three contested seats on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, our_choices are incumbent Republican Freeholders Alan Augustine and Ed Palmieri and newcomer Neil Cohen, a Democrat from Union. For the unexpired one-year term on the board, we support Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, a former Democratic freeholder. Ann Conti of Mountainside also gets our vote in her bid for reelection to the county surrogate's post.

We believe these choices represent a balance of experience and youth, independence and integrity.

Augustine, with six years of experience under his belt, brings plenty of know-how to the freeholder board-something that will be necessary in the immediate future, especially in dealing with the many projects the county has begun. Palmieri, his running-mate, represents a youthful approach to county government, and in his nine-month stint as a replacement for Richard Malgram, has proven to be a hard worker.

Democrat Neil Cohen of Union is our choice for the third seat. Cohen can bring a sharp mind and fresh ideas to county government.

Boright, as a former freeholder, has a background which will enable him to move right in and get started on the tremendous amount of work facing the freeholders during the next year. He will not have to spend most of the next year learning the ropes before the term expires.

Both Jöseph Suliga of Linden and Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights impressed us and we expect to see more of them in the future. For now, we believe they will better serve. their constituents by remaining on their municipal governing

Finally, on the county level. we believe Contl has made some impressive strides by informing her constituents of the_ work of a county surrogate. She has earned much praise for the time she has spent speaking to community groups and senior citizens, and we believe returning her to office would benefit all county residents.

or the state Senate seat from the 21st District, wesupport the re-election bid of Republican C. Louis Bassano of Union. We believe Bassano, who has had at least 25 pieces of legislation signed into law during his previous terms, has done an excellent job of representing his district.

We believe he is an independent thinker despite charges that he is "owned" by political action committees. His recent disagreement with the governor shows us he is willing to break with party regulars on an issue in which he strongly believes.

For one of the two seats in the state Assembly from the 21st district, we support the re-election bid of Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield, an ambitious legislator whose knowledge and political savvy are invaluable assets in Trenton

Our choice for the second seat is not as clear cut. On the one hand is Peter J. Genova of Union, the Republican incumbent seeking a second term in the state legislature. Genova, a and a hard worker. But, as we commented in our endorsement of two years ago, he is sensitive to a fault. It is a trait-which-he should have outgrown during his past two vears in Trenton.

Also seeking a seat in the Assembly is Brian W. Fahey, a Westfield attorney who serves on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Fahey is an intelligent and capablelegislator and would likely stir things up in Trenton. But his attendance record at both the municipal and county levels is poor and for a while, at least, he would be a dual officeholder if elected

He says he "absolutely" will resign from the county board if elected. That's imperative if he is to give his constituents, both in the county and in the state, the representation they

Both-Genova and Fahey have a great deal to offer the people of the 21st district, who will win no matter who goes to Trenton.

Our vote is split.

On the questions

Of the six public questions on the ballot this year, there is one for which we would urge all voters to cast a resounding "No." Question No. 3, the New Jersey Baseball Stadium Act of

1987, would allow the state to issue bonds in the amount of \$185,000,000 to build a baseball stadium in Lyndhurst. With all of the problems facing the residents of this state, particularly the garbage crisis, traffic congestion and pollution of the air, ocean and water, the last thing that is

needed is a baseball stadium that would aggravate each of these situations. We do not believe the jobs and economic benefits

proponents say will be created by constructing the stadium outweigh the losses - both economically and in quality of life - that will be realized. We do urge support of Question No. 2, which is the Green

Acres, Cultural Centers and Historic Preservation Bond Issue, and of Question No. 4, which would allow the use of 1981 Farmland Preservation bond money for purchase of farmland and development of easements on farmland for preservation purposes.

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District 21 hopefuls air views

Candidates for elective office in Legislative District 21 were invited participate in a forum at County Leader Newspapers on Oct. 16. In attendance were state Senator C. Louis Bassano of Union, the Republican—incumbent; his Republican-incumbent; his op-ponent, former state Senator and Union Township Committeeman Anthony Russo; Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and man Peter J. Genova of

Union, the Republican incumbents; and their challenger, Democratic older Brian Fabey of West-The fortim was conducted by Rae

Hutton, executive editor at County Leader Newspapers; Marie Dutter, associate editor; and Kenneth Schankler, regional editor. Walter Worrall, publisher, and

Raymond Worrall, general manager, also were in attendance. Each of the candidates was asked to respond to three general questions as well as one individual question. Responses to two of the question

appeared in this paper last week. Recognizing the well publicized delays in building resource recovery plants and the uncertain status of trash transfer stations, what interim measures do you believe can be taken to deal with the solid waste disposal crisis?

GENOVA:...We put in legislation that would certainly assist the cipalities. . . a \$14 million inrest-free loan to the Union County Utilities Authority, . .a \$16 million appropriation that would provide 50 percent of the closing fees at the oro Landfill. . .a \$25 million (the Meadowlands). . . I have been reading with great disappointment all of the controversy with respect to ddress this. It is_something that I am not familiar with. ... I have got to say that I had a commitment as that plan was never put into effect Chuck (Hardwick) did_and_Lou_In 1975 Gov. Byrne signed into law, (Bassano) did and virtually every . Chapter 326 of the Laws of 1975. egislator in this particular county that the transfer stations would be in place — all three of them — I was very much chagrined when I found out they were not. . . Hopefully some pressure can be put on . . . to make management plan to meet the need sure those transfer stations are of every municipality - This law ready.-.-.This particular dilemma-here says the responsibility is with did not come about over night, it's the counties. . . It pushed me to in been growing. . . In my two and one troduce Senate Bill 2703 which says that I am more ashamed of than center, the state would have the

two transfer stations. . . It's the and hand the hill to the countles going to happen to garbage...Don't telling them that either you're going be misled that it's the board of to do it or we are going to do it for be misled that it's the board of to do it of we are going to the the freeholders. Transfer stations are you ... You might not like where we huge buildings in which two, three, <u>ure going</u> to put the plant. That's four trucks can be inside dumping been the problem, that the their garbage into holes where there counties for political considerations is compacting and there are con- have just not moved off of dea by Jan. 1. com

We the people

By MAUREEN OGDEN

This year, as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Con- states. As a result, the state was on, it might be interesting to learn of the great impact the New Jersey delegation had upon the Constitutional Convention. The fact is, our state played a very major role - indeed, a pivotal role, in the creation of what many believe to be the most precious document ever drafted regarding man and his government.

. New Jersey was the first state to appoint its delegation and did so three months before the Congressional Resolution of Feb. 21, 1787, that called for the Convention. · New Jersey believed that the decade-old Articles of Confederation, the document that preceded the Constitution, was terribly flawed. Perhaps more than any other state, New Jersey wanted a Constitutional Convention.

Constitutional Convention. • New Jersey was among the first states, if not the first, to formally call for the convention and did so by legislative resolution in 1778. . New Jersoy was a small state governm

with fixed boundaries, unlike many

amend the solid waste plan . . . Last night the board of freeholders, at my urging, passed a resolution urging the DEP to give Union County reprieve...get us through the winter so that we are not paying to transport snow and ice. . .

HARDWICK: This has been an straordinarily_difficult_problem___ There appears to be enough blame to go around everywhere. . . Peter, I am not ashamed of what the legislature has done and I think if you had been there as long as I have. the shame of the legislature was 12 years ago when we put in motio under the Byrne administration county plan, that it had to be county by county organization to dispose of solid waste. . I am very lisappointed that the county nment has not been able (meet its commitment. . .I, along with my colleagues, appealed to the **DEP** to keep Edge oro open — they were going to close it in July. . . The county government said the transfer stations would be open and operating by Jan. 1. I am very disappointed that they are not going to be opened. . .We asked that Edgeboro be kept opened, the DEP strongly opposed it saying that it is a hreat to all of Middlesex County. .It has the power-to close Edgebo .They are using extraordinar muscle to get county government to move. . . It's no news to county governments that resource recover facilities had to be built, that news

of reckoning has come. ... BASSANO: In 1971 the Union County Board of Freeholders the transfer stations not being commissioned a study, to look at ready. the county board of the solid waste problem in our freeholders who control that par-ticular, aspect of solid waste will have to be the body of government to address that it is a study, to look at county. I drew up a plan which should have been followed which would have alleviated many of the problems we are having now. because of political considerations

provides each county: Hackensack Meadowland Development Commission with the power ... to develop and implement ive solid waste a comprehen years it's probably the issue if counties don't move off of dear

priation for

Union County. from \$8.5 million to appropriating a total sum of \$6 a projected \$43-45 million per year. million to collect our garbage...an What is the solution? DEP has to astronomical figure. What's What is the solution? DEP has to back off. . It has to say to Union County that you are no longer leave the Meadowlands. As of Aug. 1 obliged to dispose of your garbage in we had to be involved in the tran Pennsylvania... They have to open Hackensack Meadowlands to us, area outside of Philadelphia... As a they have to leave Edgeboro open... They are the only organization that has the jurisdiction... There will not million, which will be felt in the 1988

house assessed at \$50,000 - \$285 of his tax bill will be attributable to garbage collection costs and tran-sportation. . We should have been permitted to continue dum permitted to continue dumping in the Meadowlands and I think Edgeboro should remain open until the recovery plants are completely installed and in-effect. . . If the counties were derelict in their duties then the state should have moved . . .This is the biggest crisis facing local government in many, many vears.

Mr. Hardwick, New Jersey has a number of pressing problems, in-cluding the solid waste crisis, traffic and pollution. With this in mind, why is the state legislature supporting a haseball stadium, which might only serve to aggravate these problems? The Assembly and Senate, on a bipartisan basis, have decided to let the people decide the issue. We are simply placing on the ballot a proposal for the public to decide and hey will decide. We could, if we had wanted to,

have passed a \$185 million ap-propriation to simply go out and build a-baseball stadium. In that case, it would be right to say that our priorities were wrong, but we're offering the public some choices.

There's a \$198 million bond issue that I sponsored to build a new prison. We need a new prison. Let the public decide. There's a \$100 million bond issue for the arts and Green Acres to buy parkland, Let the public decide. There's a \$185 million bond issue for a basebal stadium. Let the public decide, That's all we did. We didn't appropriate money. We didn't set that ority,

I happen to support it. I will vote for it. I think it's good for the economy. It will create \$100 million in economic activity for the state of New Jersey, and there's also the intangible that I think we get from major sports teams in improving the quality of life, not immediately, but over a period of time.

Lieel very comfortable in takingthat issue before the public and they now what they're voting on. There's nothing hard or abstract to understand about it. Do you want your tax dollars to be spent on a baseball stadium? That's all we're

If they say no. it's a dead issue Mr. Bassano, you have supported the \$100 million Green Acres and Historic Preservation bond issue Don't you think those funds might be better spent on decent affordabl housing, especially in a city like Newark where an arts center being considered? I think to improve the quality of

life in a place like Newark you're going to have to have other comonents besides just housing. If you're going to revitalize

don't revitalize by city, you just revitalizing the housing. There are many different areas that attract people back to our major urban would do just that.

That's the reason why I'm supportive of this particular bond issue Mr. Russo, your opponent's views on issues facing the state Senate are well known. Would you please outline your positions on some of these matters, specifically, the school intervention bill, the proposed baseball stadium or any other issues you feel are important? I disagree totally with Senator

Bassano on the school intervention

issue. I support Gov. Kean's concept thoroughly. We have in New Jersey several areas where the children are failing behind. Children are not able to keep up with the basic skills and

we're developing an underculture. These problems are not restricted to the urban areas. These problems can reach suburbla and we should do everything in our power to give what the courts have mandated. thorough and efficient education -If our districts are failing and not able to deliver that education, then the state should step in and do everything it can to deliver to every child a good, thorough and efficient

Mr. Genova, there's been a threat of a garbage disposal crisis in New Jersey for nearly two decades an the current situation certainly should not have come as a surprise to anyone. In view of that, as a resident of Union, isn't there something you could have done to provide relief so that Union and Springfield were not hit with stronomical increases in garbage disposal costs? Under Speaker Karcher, there

was a practice of bringing bills up for a vote even though he knew there was going to be opposition to it. I personally introduced a bill to I personally

extend the life of the HMDC landfill to the end of the year. People at the DEP said, "Sorry about that. If comes before us, we're going to go t the governor and tell him to veto it." We knew that was going to happen. Speaker Hardwick, looking after the integrity of the legislature, not like it was before, decided not to nut the bill-un because it was goin to be opposed.

Mr. Fahey, considering all of the problems facing the residents of Union County and the fact that you were re-elected to a three-year terr on the freeholder board just a year ago, do you think you're being fair to the people of Union County by seeking political office on the state

I-think-I'm being more than fair. The citizens of Union County would receive a marvelous benefit if I got elected to the state legislature. If didn't, I wouldn't be taking the time to do this. It's not that I need a bigger arm to pat myself on the back." There isn't anybody in Union "County that has worked longer and

harder on the ramifications and the problems of the garbage crisis than I. We've been sitting on that board, mind you. I've been a member of the minority except for one year, 1984, ind I've been working responsibly. I understand what the situation is, and it has been an astonishing cirimstance to sit there and listen to the majority in these discus when they have sat there for the last four or five years and said, "This

can't happen to us." There should have been a regional ting of incinerator plants done bythe state. You can't say to each county, "Make your own."

Think of what's going to happen if Middlesex County winds up their incinerator plant in Carteret of someplace immediately adjacent to the Union County plant in Rahway. It shouldn't be that way, We're inches away from moving shead with Union County, but we're stymied by DEP.

The legislature needs someone in It just like me who has been living with this nightmare. Nobody here understands what the living and dying problems are in trying to get resource recovery built in Union

N.J.'s role in creating the Constitution

silence. • After two weeks of debate, the population with the other having smaller states declared that, with both houses of the Congress elected states. He introduced "The New

y population, they would be at a Jersey Plan" that led directly to the antage vis-a-vis the larger creation of what we now know as the

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

Editorial Office 486-7700 Subscriptions. . . . 686-7700 -Business Office 684-7700 291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inic. Mail Subscriptions \$15,00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J. and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send ad-dress changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O, Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.

... William Paterson of New Jersey was the Convention's strongest vol in behalf of one house elected by

.....

Walter Worrall Publisher Rae Hutton **Executive Editor** Marie Dutter Associate Editor

Don Patterson **Advertising Director**

. The Convention was nia begin on May 14, 1787, but did not begin until the 25th because of lack

ent with three branches be

right to come in, pick a town, pick a FAHEY:Union County only has site, build a resource recovery plant epartment of, Environmental This bill if enacted into law will act rotection that controls what's as a threat to every single county by

have your transfer stations in place , government in 1962. I can clearly

bact your garbage.___remember that the app haul it to Ohio, Pennsylvania, in-crease, the costs to consumers in \$200,000. In January 1988 we will be

other states and had no claim to soradical it was greeted with stony. called "western lands" as did others "penalized" in terms of its support of Congress. Our state wanted

• In Feb. 1786, New Jersey

directed. Its vote against every federal expenditure that did not benefit New Jersey or the entire union. This action helped assure the

• In May 1787, Abraham Clark of

not, as some historians claim, the act of Alexander Hamilton of New

of a quorum.

• On the third day, Virginia made the first suggestion that a national created. The suggestion was so

Congress to have authority over "western lands" so that all states directed its Congressional

ional Conventio

New Jersey offered the first resolution in Congress calling for the Constitutional Convention. It was

-21st District Legislative race-

Two long-time rivals for the state Senate in the 21st legislative district face off for a third time Tuesday.

-Sen. C. Louis-Bassano-of Union is seeking his third term in the Senate. His opponent is Democrat Anthony Russo, also of Union, who held the seat from 1978 until 1981, when he lost it to Bassano. Russo ran against the Republican incumbent again in 1984, losing by less than 500 votes.

In the race for the two Assembly seats in the 21st district.-- Republican -- incumbents Chuck Hardwick of Westfield and Peter J. Genova of Union are being challenged by Democrats **Brian Fahey of Westfield and** Robert Blitz of Cranford. Hardwick has served as Assembly Speaker during the past two years. Genova, a former Union Township committeeman, is seeking his second-full term in the Assembly. Fahey, a Westfield attorney, is a member of the Union County board of Chosen Freeholders. His running mate is Robert-Blitzof Cranford, who has run a

low-key campaign. _ C. LOUIS BASSANO Republican State Senate

Senator C. Louis Bassano. F Union, is serving his second term in the New Jersey Senate.-He-was elected to a two-year term in 1981 and re-elected to a four-year term in 1965 Senator Bar the 21st District, which consists o Hillside. Cranford, Garwood, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield ano was first elected to public office in 1971, when he won election to the General Assembly; at the age of 29, he was the younges Republican to serve in the legislature that year. He was again

elected to the Assembly in 1975, and e-elected in 1977 and 1979. In 1974, Bassano won election to the Union Township Committee, where he served a three-year term, Duffing his tenure on the governing body, Bassano served as Fire Commissioner, Roads and Highways Commissioner and Finance Chairman. He was the Deputy Mayor of Union in 1977. A lifelong resident of New Jersey,

Com

Bassano was educated in the Newark public school system, and attended Bloomfield College. He is the vice president of the H&I Bassano Oil Service, a fuel oll dealership in Kenilworth. He is married to the former Joan Giaimo Their children are Charles, born in 1966; Jennifer, 1969; Kimberly, 1971; and Jeff. 1972._

SHOR'S DRUGS

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BEST FOOT

FORWARD

By Dr. Byrne

Congenital overriding or un

of the toes -- especially the little toe -is a common familial deformity.

on bothered with overlapping sm

toes will often have the same kinds of

problems with the big toe, too. Th

big too may turn in sharply toward the other toos, and extend under the

second or even the third toe. Its nall may turn gray, yellow, or brown. When the big toe goes over the second

ures can occur that

toe, severe contractures can occur the affect the joint capsule and ligament

Most toe deformities like this are ignored in children because there is no

ain; however, later in life they do

Your podiatrist can determine th

type of treatment needed. Some mild

cases can be, treated with special

rthotics and specially designed shoes;

ore serious cases may call for surgery Presented in the interest

of better foot care by

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OVERLAPPING TOES



C. LOUIS BASSANO The Republican members of the New Jersey Senate in 1987 honored Bassano by electing him to the

leadership position of Assistant Minority Whip. Bassano serves on the Senate Law, Public Safety and Defense Committee, and the Senate Institutions, Health, and Welfare Committee. He is the vice chairman of the Legislative Caucus on Israel and a member of the Sammy Davis Jr. National Liver Institute Bassano is serving on the Monorail Study Commission; the Senate Liberty State Park Study Com-mission; the Senate Park! Task Force on Liability Insurance Reform; the Hazardous Waste Minimization Task Force: and the Law Enforcement Training Academy Study Commission, Bassano serves on the board of

directors of Children's Speci Hospital and is a member of the National Committee for the Treatment of Intractable Pain. has acted as chairman of the Memorial General Hospital fund irive, as co-chairman of the Cancer -Crusade and chairman of the Union Township Epilepsy Fund.

He is recipient of a: Certificate of Recognition, Board of Directors of Home Health Agency Assembly of New Jersey and New Jersey Home Care Council Outstanding Community Service Award, Cancer Care Inc. and the National Cancer Foundation; PTA Safety Award, State Parents and Teachers Association; B'Nai B'rith Youth Service Award, Union Lodge 1782: "Unico" Man of the Year Union Chapter of Unico; "Senator the Year," New Jersey Builders Association: Good Government Award, Township of Union Governing Body; "Outstanding Republican Legislator"; Outstanding Young Man of America; Who's Who'in Politics in the U.S.A.; and Certificate of Appreciation,

Union County March of Dimes. ANTHONY E. RUSSO

Democrat State Senate Anthony E. Russo, a resident of 23 Lancaster Road in Union, received his bachelor of arts degree at Lafayette College in Easton, Penn., and his law degree from Rutgers University. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1953 and practices law in Union at 2000 Morris Ave. He is married to the former



Anna Mock of Phillipsburg, and is the father of three children, Bonnie 26; Raymond, 25; and Gary, 24. He is a communicant of Holy Church of Union.

ANTHONY RUSSO

Russo, is a member of the Union Lawyers Club, New Jersey Ba Association, and the Union Count Bar Association. Russo was one o the organizers of the Boys Club o Union, now known as the Boys and Girls Club of Union, and has served for-several years as its first vice president, executive con er, and legal-counsel.-He-has also served as the Boys Club fund raising chairman during the course of many of its fund drives. He is a recipient of the Boys Clubs of America's "Man and Boy Award' for Outstanding Service; Union UNICO's "Citizen of the Year Award," and the Columbia Civic and Social Club's "Outstanding Service Award"; and several other citation and awards. The United Cerebral

Palsy League of Union County recently honored him by dedicatin an addition to its building in Union in his name. The Union County Chapter of The American Cancer Society will honor him next month at its annual Crimson Ball as its "Volunteer of t Year." This honor is the result of his annual fund-raising efforts on behalf

of cancer research. Also, he was awarded a life membership in the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association and a Silver Life Membership in the Policemen's Benevolent Association. He holds membership in the Elks Columbia Civic and Social Club, Union Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Union Council of the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name Society of the Holy Spirit Church of

Union, and the Putnam Manor Civic Association. He is a member of the ion. He is a me per of th Alumni Associations of Lafavette College and Rutgers University. I is the standard bearer of the An thony E. Russo Association. Russo is a member of the governing body of Union Township and has served in that capacity for period of 25 years. He was elected on hree senarate occasions as mayor and was the first Democrat elected to that office in modern times. He completed three years of service as an assistant Union County attorne

and is the current Union County Adjuster, a position he has held fo nast 16 years. He was the



Township for the Attorney nunicipality of Winfield for 10 years and he-served as a New Jersey senator from 1978 through 1981. During his term in the state legislature he was the vice chairman of the Institutions, Health and Welfare Committee. In addition, he was elected as a

delegate to the Democratic Presidential conventions in 1977 and

BRIAN W. FAHEY

Brian W. Fahey of Westfield has been a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders for six years. Prior to that; he served as a councilman in Westfield for two

.He also has served as assista county attorney, municipal prosecutor in Westfield, chairman of Morses Creek Flood Control Authority and vice chairman of the Runnells Hospital ad hoc com-

The Democratic candidate-also established a county hospice and Home Health Care Board and Center for Hope Hospice program in Scotch Plains Fahey_has_served-

freeholder. liaison to the County Environmental Health Board. liaison to the North Jersey Tran sportation Coordinating Council and a member of the Board of School Estimate of the Union County_ Vocational-Technical Schools Fahey is a partner in the law firm of Fahey and Fahey. He belongs to St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church

Fahey and his wife, Catherine, are the parents of six children. PETER J. GENOVA

Republicar Assembly Assemblymän Peter J. Genova, R. Union, represents the 21st District of the General Assembly in Trenton.

The 21st District includes the municipalities of Union, Westfield, Cranford, Roselle Park, Roselle, Kenilworth, Springfield, Garwood and Hillside. Genova serves as chairman of the

Assembly's Veterans Affairs Committee, vice chairman of the Assembly's Banking Committee, and a sitting member of the Assembly's Labor Committee. nber of the Additionally, he is a member of the newly created Assembly committee



1.2, 4.5 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 5

PETER'S GENOVA

investigating aircraft noise. Governor Thomas Kean has appointed Genova to the New Jersey State Veterans Council, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Commission and to the New York/New Jersev Port Authority Development

Active in politics since 1974 Genova served for six years as a member of the Union Township

As a freshman legislator, Genova has had nine bills signed into law by Kean'-He-also has-seven-bills-whi have passed the Assembly and are awaiting action by the Senate prior to being signed into law.

Genova is employed by Gulf Coast Services, a financial receivable firm based in Houston, Texas. He represents Gulf Coast as a financial marketing consultant at the Gulf Coast Eastern Regional Headquaters in Secau

A four-year veteran of the United States Air Force during the Vietnam conflict. Genova served three years overseas in the USAF Security He received his undergraduate

ducation from Seton Hall University, School of Business Administration, South Orange. -Married to Agnes Genova, he the father of three children. Melissa. ... 13: Patricia. 7: and Patrick. 4. He is a member of the Junio League of Elizabeth/Plainfield

Advisory Board; Childrens Specialized_ Hospital Advisory ard; Union K of C; American Legion Post No. 35 Union; Union Rams Football Club; Union Elks Lodge 1583; parishioner of Holy Spirit Church in Union.

He is recipient of 1986 Unico's Richard J. Galante "Hu of the Year" award. CHUCK HARDWICK

Republican

Assembly Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, the Speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly, is serving his fifth term in the Legislature. He was elected to the Assembly in 1977 and has been re-elected to four sucsive two-year terms. Hardwick, who was elected Speaker on Jan. 14: 1986, is the first Republican Speaker in New Jersey since Governor Tom Kean was elected in 1972. His previous

include leadership positions Minority Leader and Republican



CHUCK HARDWICK

Delegation Leader on the Appropriations Committee. assuming the Speaker's post, Hardwick created ne Assembly committees to focus on insurance, waterfront development, veterans_affairs, regulatory_eificiency, economic development and drug enforcement. He has also charted a more business-like course for the Assembly to improve, its effectiveness and efficiency

Under his leadership, initiatives'enacted into law include a massive reform of the civil service system, a longterm toxic waste cleanup plan and creation of a Governor's Gaming Advisory Committee to develop a blueprint for legalized gambling in New Jersey. The Assembly has also passed legislation to relieve the liability surance crisis, protect the state's endangered wetlands areas and measures to improve the state's educational system; including the Governor's proposal empowering the state to take over chronically failing school districts. He is also the sponsor of the landmark Bail Reform Act, which would enable courts to restrict access to bail by violent crime suspects.

Hardwick served two terms as president of the National Republican Legislators Association. An early supporter of President Reagan, he was appointed by the president to, serve on the Presidential Advisory Committee on Federalism, one of only five legislators in the nation to receive this honor.

Hardwick was named by New Jersey Reporter as one of the nine top potential leaders of the 1990s. He was named "Legislator of the Year" for 1986 by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and in 1985 was named one of the "Top 10" legislators in the United States by the American Legislative Exchange Council, the largest legislator-supported

Hardwick was born Nov. 8, 1941, in Somerset, Kentucky. He graduated from Florida State University, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1962 and master's in in 1964. He and his wife. Pat, are the parents of two grown children and reside in Westfield. Hardwick represents the 21st Legislative District, which includes the Union County communities of Cranford, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park: Springfield, Union and Westfield,



Parisi new hospital director

- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS · 2,3,4,5,6 *

Dr. Irene E. Parisi of Staten Island has been named director of Psychology at Children's alized Hospital, Mountainside. She will be responsible for the supervision of psychological and europsychological services available to all patients, as well as assisting in the development of the growing Cognitive Remediation and ther brain injury programs at the

The Head Trauma programs at Children's Specialized Hospital are specially designed for the child or young adult who has sustained traumatic brain injury, including

those in coma, according to Parisi. A systematic team approach by specialists establishes a treatment plan to monitor and encourage small, but critical, changes in each patient's condition. As the patient progresses, emphasis is placed on areas such as increasing attention, maintaining consistency and behavioral controls and fostering purposeful interaction. Cognitive Remediation is

comprehensive approach to diagnostic and treatment

Weiss is named chairman

Christine Weiss has recently been Cabin Committee and is a member amed as the Kenilworth Girl Scouts Community Association chairman, ucceeding Toni Price, who held the position for more than 7 years. Weiss has been actively involved

in Girl Scouting for the past six years, and remains as the leader for **Froop 121**, She is looking forward to serving

he community in her new position. Price will also continue to be involved in Scouting. She is the leader of Troop 407, co-leader of Troop 437, Daisy-consultant, chairman of the programming designed to improve the functioning of children,

of several other committees. School games

St. Theresa's School and Home Association, Kenilworth, will sponsor a game of chance in the St. Theresa Church bingo hall on Nov. 7 beginning at 6 p.m.

A donation fee of \$4 covers entrance, a sheet of 25 bid tickets, plus various refreshments. More information can be obtained by calling

escents and young children who have suffered brain damage as the result of head trauma. A multidisciplinary team of professionals provides individual and group treatment of each individual's provides strengths and weaknesses, with the goal of assisting each young person to resume functioning within a school or work setting at their bighest possible level.

The new director obtained her doctorate from St. John's University in Jamaica: N.Y. She has complete extensive post doctoral work in neuropsychology, the study of brain behavior-relationships, particularly the area of recovery from physical and emotional illness. She comes to Children's Specialized Hospital with 10 years experience in the areas o psychology, neuropsychology and rehabilitation. Since April of 1982, she has served Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange in several areas: director of Brain Outpatient Services, associate director of Psychology, associate__director__of the Brain Trauma Programs and director o the Cognitive Remediation Program. She also serves as clinical instructor of Rehabilitation Medicine at the University o Medicine-and-Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark.

Parisi is a licensed clinical psychologist in the state of New

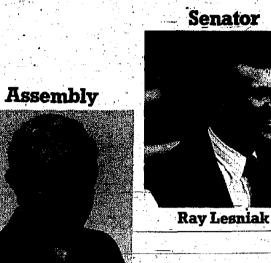
She frequently speaks to professionals on the areas of brain trauma rehabilitation and integrating head-injured young people into schools and the work place. Through legislative committe activity, she advocates the expansion of state and federal funding for, the treatment of head-injured oung persons.

Open house

Roselle Catholic High School will hold—its—annual—Open—House—for seventh- and eighth-graders and their parents on Wednesday at 7:30. The open house affords an opportunity for everyone to view-the academic, religious, athletic and activity options and offerings at Roselle Catholic High School. Although the evening is designed to inform potential Roselle Catholic High School students and their

parents, elementary school teacher and other interested welcome to attend.





Tom Deverin

Assembly

George Hudak-

SENIORITY **EXPERIENCE** INTEGRITY

20th Legislative District "Vote Row A On Election Day" November 3, 1987

Paid For By Campaign Funds of Lesniak, Deverin, & Hudak



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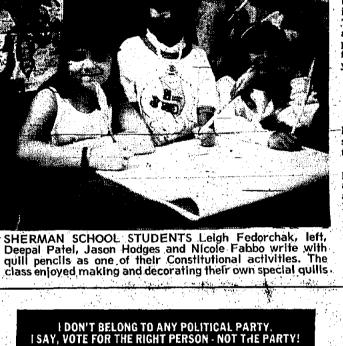
Section

build their futures in New Jersey. We're helping to create more Jobs for more people...to maintain one of the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. Right now we're helping more people buy more homes and enjoy an unsurpassed quality of life. New Jersey is booming ... and we're beaming

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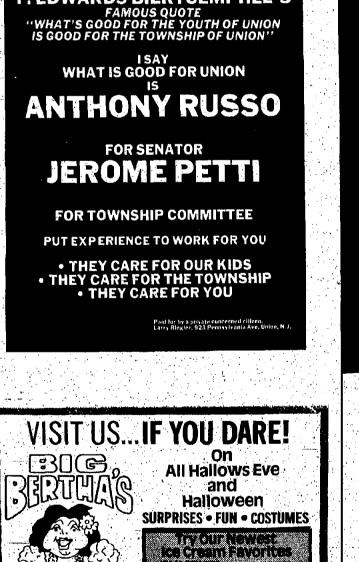
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Right now we're helping more companies than ever to



Springfield resident Frank P. Farinella has been appointed to a three year term on the Board of Regents of Seton Hall University,

South Orange. Farinella is the founder and owner of an Irvington con-struction company. He has designed and constructed more-than 2,000 residential housing wner of an Irvington units throughout the state, in addition to industrial parks and office buildings. He is currently active in many trade organizations including: the American Institute of Architects; New Jersey Society of Ar-chitects; National Association of Homebuilders: Apartment House Council; Building Association of Metropolitan New Jersey; and the Home Owners Warranty

Corp. of New Jersey. He is also a member of the alumni associations of Seton Hall University and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is currently involved in the Capital

Hall. He is a supporter of the Catholic Archdiocese Development Programs and has served as a member of the Springfield Planning Board. Farinella was appointed by Gov. Tom Kean to the Hotel/Multi Dwelling Health and Safety Board and acted as legislative aide to Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo.

The new regent, a native of Newark, earned his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall in les than three years, then added a bachelor's in architecture and engineering from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, Farinella began his professional career as an ar-chitect/draftsman in Newark and

construction company in 1955..

four children.

Elizabeth before founding his He resides in the township with FRANK P. FARINELLA

Champagne tasting

Champagne lovers will have a rare opportunity to sample cham-pagnes from some of the world's the auctioning off of a vintage finest producers on Nov, 1. A Champagne Tasting, to benefit the Huntington's Disease Society, will be hald at the Thurs State Haras be held at the Tower Steak House, Route 22, Mountainside, from 3-8

The tasting will feature ample quantities of Perrier Jouet, Moet & Chandon, Taittinger, Mumms, Piper-Heidsieck, and Korbel champagnes. Hot and cold hors

d'oeuvres will be served. United States.

Ticket information can be ob-tained by calling the Huntington's Disease Society, 828-3070. Huntington's Disease is a. hereditary brain disorder which results in the gradual loss of both mental and physical control. The

2.3.4* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 7

Watercolor paintings by Florence MacDowell will be on display through November at the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside Her paintings express the serenity of wildlife, country and shore scenes and the aloofness of the cat. MacDowell is a member of the Westfield Art Association. She has had several one-artist shows in New-Jersey and New York. MacDowell

Paintings

displayed

has won awards in the 1965 and 1987 Westfield Art Association annual Watercolor Shows



his wife, Josephine, and thei

Donation helps the 'gift of speech' The Hackett Foundation of Edisonstroke or head trauma, Parkinson's,

Program at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, is helping provide the gift of speech to many children whose only opportunity-to communicate their thoughts and feelings is through the use of

ally-adapted equipm The primary goal of the Augmentative Communication Center is to provide both children and adults who are presently unable to speak with an effective means of communication. Conditions which could result in speech loss include

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association of Thomas Nicholson, D.M.D.

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with a \$15,000 gift in support of the ALS "Lou Gehrig's Disease," Augmentative - Communication multiple sclerosis, head and neck cancer surgery, pulmonary tion and cerebral palsy. Communication is frustrating for these individuals. They experience a

diminished quality of life, are cut off from community and friends and are unable to express themselves through speech, explains Megan McCall, senior language pathologist and the augmentative communication coordinator at **Children's Specialized Hospital** The process of helping the patient

iment,

20%

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Mir. Price

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344

other therapeutic professionals working with the client. The selection of appropriate comnunication equipment might in clude a specially constructed pic ture-word board or something as sophisticated as a computeriz electronic device which produces synthetic speech.

"Even the most severely disabled tient who can raise an eye brow or contract a muscle has the potential to use computer technology communicate," McCall states.





"1530-AM Song And Artist" as listed on your 1530-Am Gold Rush Musicalendar. When you hear the Song of the Day call (203) 289-COLD Immediately. The first two callers to correctly identify the "1530 AM Song of the Day" will win one of many ins-tant prizes (valued up to \$100.00) and become eligible for the Grand Prize:

A Gold Rush Trip to California For Two You can pick up your 1530 AM Gold Rush Musicalendar at any of the following participating sponsors with no purchase necessary:



983 Stuyvesant Ave. Inion. New Jersey 07083

RAHWAY FLOOR COVERING 1025 W. St. George Ave. Linden, NJ 07036

Contest Rules: 1. You must be 1H years of age or older and hold a valid diture's leaves in order to play. 2. No puckene necessary to anter.	ORM
3. All justient prize universitier automatic timalist for the grand prize drawing to be held Hallowsen October 11a 1987. All utimaris will be notified by mail and- the there are an unitized on the head to pick up their basis at WJDM Studies. Winners may designate their basis at WJDM Studies. Winners may designate	N
tion latter if the winner is not able to be present in	A
4. Only one instant prize winner per household, based on addrise of winner's license.	C
5. Prizes are not exchangeable or redeemable for cash or other consideration.	L

6. All prizes are awarded "as is" and winners agree to release WJDM and the supplier of any price from any and all liability in connection with ownership and use of any prize.

HI TECH MOWER, INC.

MAPPER

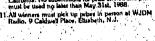
Mail this coupon now and we'll send	WJDM 1530 AM Rad
STO CAUSH	9 Caldwell Place Elizabeth, NJ 07201
NAME:	

No purchase necessary All artwork, 155% Ning & printing done by PrintMasters, Inc. Halait, N.L.



Raposo's Auto Sales, Inc. QUALITY USED CARS NOSELLE, N.J.

		÷ \
0	ontest Rules:	i
ť,	Winners agreet to permit the use of their names, pric- tures and biographical information in order to peo- mote WJDM, it's advertisers and their products.	. '
9.	Radid Elizabeth and participating sponsors and their advertising agencies and affiliates are not eligible to participate to 1530 Gold Rush (WJDM) Musicalandar context.	
9	This contest is open to all tisteners within WJDM's - coverage area.	٠.
10	D. The grand price winner will receive free round tip and air fare and 6 day 5 hight hotel accomodations in California. No aubstitutions for price offered and price	5





"The Handmaid's Tale" by Canadian poet and novelist Margaret Atwood will be featured at the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group. The meeting will be held in-the library children's room Tuesday

at 8 p.m. Published in 1986, Atwood's novel is set in the near future in the Republic of Gilead — formerly the United States — where religious fundamentalists have staged a coup d'etat and suspended civil liberties. The narrator is a young woman who serves as a handmaid to one of the rulers; her only function is to bear a child to her aging commander and his barren wife. Woven through her day-to-day narration are polgnant

Author to speak

tainside, Nov. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m., college Kalellis, the author of more than grants. 25 books including "On The Other The fi Hand,", "Wedded on Wedlocked," in Sum

In addition to the books Kalellis

memories of her previous life as inquire at the reference deal wile, mother, and wage earner. The discussion is open to the public free of charge. Anyone wishing to borrow the book should the focus.

Rinaldo to tour district

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo will tour needed, and service will be provided the western portion of the 7th Congressional District with his mobile office Saturday, and caseworkers from his office will on a first-come, first-served basis. Those unable to visit the mobile office will have an opportunity to meet with Rinaldo caseworkers during their six-day tour of most post offices in the district, beginning Nov. 2 and ending Nov. 9. They will spend one hour at each post office in one-on-one meetings with district

On Nov. 2 Rinaldo caseworkers-On Nov. 4, the caseworkers will be in

is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.



hold their annual fall luncheon on Nov. 4 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. This year's luncheon will include entertainment celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The group is made up of women whose birth or ancestry is British or Commonwealth. From left are Hazel Murphy of Moun-tainside, Eve Gerssinger of Tenafly, president of D.B.E., Nora Feeney of Tenafly and Margaret Layne of Mendham.

Kenilworth Art Association meets

color collage demonstration for the p.m. Nov. 2 meeting of the Kenilworth Art Association in the Library at North 22nd Street and Boulevard in

received prior to the first class

it was announced

San Soucie is on the teaching staff

of the Summit Art Center and her work has grown from midwestern field, grass and weed thoughts and Aid course offered forms of recognized organic sub-jects to abstracts which still hint of The Summit chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a the weed and grass, whether in flat washes on paper, or in threecourse in standard first aid at the Chapter House, 695 Springfield Ave., dimensioned layers using washes on paper and watermedia acetate. She is in Who's Who in American Women Summit. The program will be held Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9. Each -session will take place between 7 and and Art and has memberships in the New Jersey and National Water-Participants must be 13 years of color Societies. She is a Medal Of Honor winner for 1972-75-78 and 1985 age or have completed the seventh in the Watercolor Society. Her grade. Participants may register by collections are in corporate offices in the United States and South alling the Chapter House at 273-2076. A payment of \$5 must be America as well as private collec-

Pat San Soucie will do a water- Kenilworth. The meeting begins at 8. Her. art. work ...was .. published ...in "Master Class In Watercolor" by Edward Betts, AWS-Watson Guptill Publications 1975.

> Everyone interested is welcome atthe Free Nov.-2 meeting. Further information is available by calling 241-0221.

and "A New Self Image," will discuss the dynamics of father-son relationships

has authored five documentary films

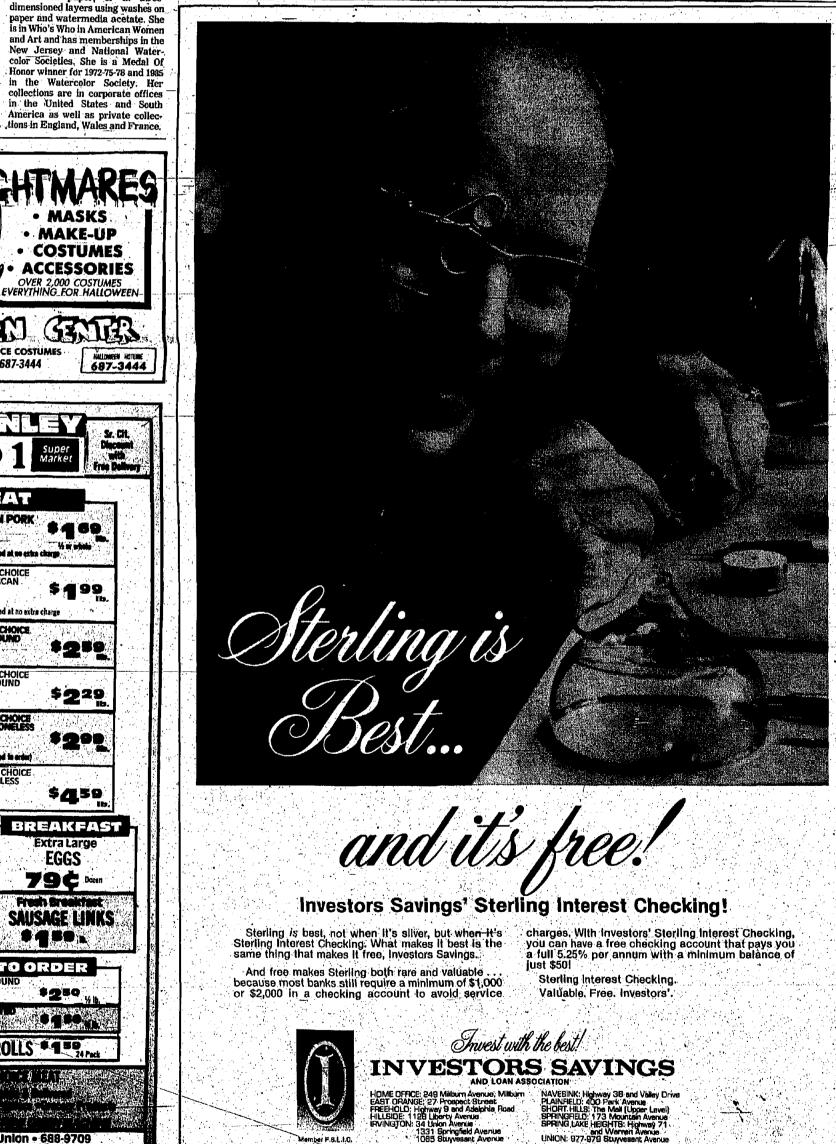
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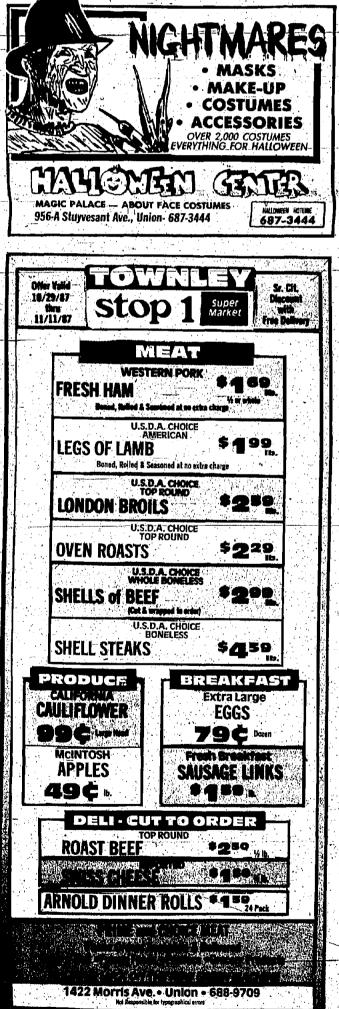
visit each municipality in the district in early November to assist constituents with problems involving the federal government. The Rinaldo mobile office will stop at five central locations to permit the Congressman and his aides to meet with constituents to discuss federal legislation and to assist them with government-related problems.

Dr. Peter Kalellis, a psychology He will be accompanied by professor at Seton Hall University, caseworkers specializing in Social will be the guest speaker at Our Lady of Lourdes School, Moun-migration, military problems, Security, veterans affairs, imcollege_student_loans_and_federal_

The five stop tour begins at 9 a.m. in Summit and ends at 4 p.m. in Manville. The Congressman said persons seeking assistance with a -problem-involving-the-federal-government should bring all uments related to the issue to be discussed. No appointment is

will visit the Kenilworth post office. Mountainside and Springfield. Rinaldo has conducted the mobile office and post office visits for several years as part of a commitment to bring government closer to the people. They supplement constituent services available on a regular basis at the Congressman's district offices in Green Brook and Union Township. The Union office, located at 1961 Morris Ave., is open 9 -a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the Gree Brook office, located at 290 Route 22.







2.3.4.6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 9

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 The Spectator
 Kenilworth Leader The Spectator

) --- Thursday, October 29, 1987 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*



COMPUTER EXPO - Students from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield COMPUTER EXPO — Students from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield were recently invited to participate at Computer Expo'87 held by the Union County College. Under the direction of Paul Tyburski, district computer coordinator, the students demonstrated educational computer programs which are incorporated in the Springfield School system. Demonstrated were elementary and middle school programs involving keyboarding, graphics, word processing, simulations, tele-communications, robotics, H.S.P.T., and logo. Students who participated included Gregory Gebauer, Debble Netschert, Danielle Oliver, Chris Pack, Brian Sedlak, Lorianne Trewick, Chris Tyburski, Bobby Zentz and Michelle Zentz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mason awarded H. Hochadel of Bridle Path wil be one of 175 prominent maso -receive the 33rd degree 1 September of 1968 at Grand Rapids, Mich. The announcemen was made at the last meeting o the Supreme Council of Scottin Rite Freemasonry for the Nor thern Jurisdiction of the United

The award is Scottish Rite's highest honor. It is conferred fo outstanding contribution Freemasonry or for service. amanity which reflects credit pon the fraternity.'

Merachnik to speak

Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of the Union County Regional High School, has been invited by the Kentucky Department of Education to speak at its annua conference on special education in Paducah, Ky.tucky on Nov. 5 He will discuss "transition from high school to the world of work;"

Valcor gets defense contract

The Valcor Engineering Corp. of 2 American businesses as it manages, Lawrence Road, Springfield, has buys, stores and ships over 471,000 been-awarded-a-contract-by the different repair and replacement. Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, for \$80,896 to provide non-powered valves, DCSC is a field activity of the linear direct valves for use by U.S. Defense Logistics Agency, located Armed Forces stationed around the world. The small firm is just one of Va., which oversees the work of over 6,000 businesses holding an 40,000 employees and the purchas active contract with DCSC on any of over \$22 billion in goods and given day. services each yes DCSC spends over \$1.1 billion with military personnel.

Veterans of the United States to

communities:

Square is renamed for vets

The Honorable Edward J. Fan-Jewish War Veterans decorated the ning, mayor of Springfield, and memorial plaques at the town other members of the Township square and the monuments at the Committee accepted and approved park at Mountain. Avenue and the proclamation submitted by the Shunpike Road. Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War

parts to active and reserve military forces and national guard units.

Defense Logistics Agency, located

services each year for American

rename the town square. It will be called "Veterans Square" for the month-of November honoring all The Foothill Club of Mountainside veteran organizations in the local will hold its next meeting on Nov: 5 Foothill club meets

at the Towers Steak House on Route Accepting the proclamation was 22. The program will feature Greek Commander Joseph Todres of the dancing. Lunch will be served-at Elin-Unger Post. Members of the noon.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELEN L. FLYNN, Deceased ursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Sur-pate of the County of Unicon, made on the 32rd of October, A.D., 1997, upon the application he undersigned, as Executivic of the estate of 1 deceased, holice (s.hereby given to the 1007 of tail deceased for attractions of the 1007 of tail deceased for attractions of the said deceased, noice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or stiffirmation their claims and demands agains the estels of said iscessed within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from pro-usculing or recovering the same against the ubberbar.

Atton Junghans & Burke, Attorneys 20 Lanox Ave, AO, Bord X. Westfield, N.J. Digol Westfield, N.J. Digol (Fed; \$8,75)

(Feij 4,75) NOTICE OF BID -NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Dorough Clerk of the Borough of Mountainatide fort TR EP LLANTING Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainatide New Jersey on Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. prevailing times. All bids attall be in ac-cordance will plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Mountainstice, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough Clerk at the Mountainstice, New Jersey. Bids must be made on the Borough Clerk at the Jersey and hand deliver at the stated on state of the the envilope with the name and the bids and the Mountainstice Aunicipal Building at the Borough of Mountainstice hereby reserves the right of cleic to comply with the re-quirements of cl. 1975, c. 127. The Borough of Mountainstice hereby reserves the right of relect ony and all bids and to award the contract building and a state are brough of Mountainstice Broughts ludgement, best serves its inherest. By order of the Aunicipal Building and to award the contract have building and to award the contract have building and to award the contract bany bidder and cleich and building at the Mountainstice Echo, Oct. 29, 107.

32 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 29, 1987 (Fee:\$14.25)

ORDINANCE NO.74447 FIRST READING roduced by: Wyckolf onded by: Viollanti Call Vote: Ayes J, Nays D, Absent; T : 10/20/87

Roil Cell Vote: Ayes 5, Nays 6, Absent 1 Date: 19/20416/rizing the Mayor and Municipal Cirk to Award and Award and Award and Award and Date 19/20416 and the Award and Award and Date December 13; 19/21 WHEREAS, certain Federal funds are polen-tially available to Union County Under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 19/2, commonly known as Community Develop-ment Block Grants, and WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires an Amend-ment in the existing interiocal agreements for the county of the program, and the WHEREAS, and Amendment has been propos-ed under which the Boroldyn of Montaniside and the county of Union In cooperation with partici-pany county of Union In the part Index of the State State St. It is in the part Index of the State State St. It is not the participants of the UNIEREAS. It is on the part Index of the Index of the State St. It is in the part Index of the Index of the UNIEREAS. It is not the part of the Index of the UNIEREAS. It is not the part of the Index of the UNIEREAS. It is not the part of the Index of the UNIEREAS. It is not the part of the Index of the HEREAS, it is in the bost interest of the

Borbunt of Mountainstore Barcement, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Moun-tainside that the amandment entitled Duration of Contract to modify "interiocal Ser-vices Agreement dated December 15, 1974 be ex-ecuted by the (Chiel Executive) and Municlaal Clerk in accordance with the provisions of law; BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this or-inance shall take effect immediately upon its dimarce and enactment, Borough Clerk, Kathleen Toland Mayor Bruce A. Geiger 07033 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 29, 1987 (Fee: 316.50)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Ad-biatment of the Township of Springfield, County 4 Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public eacting on November 17, 1987 at 8:00. P.M. revailing time in the Municipal Building, Moun , Springfeld, N.J. to consider the ap-Gibraitar Trans Corp for a Sign the Zoning Ordinance, concerning of / located at 100-114 Route 22, Spr-Secretary Harry A. Kolb

7059 Springlietd Leader, Oct. 29, 1987 (Fee:\$6.00) OWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY CE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR VICTAL CLERK TO AMEND AN UICTAL CLERK TO AMEND AN THE NITH UNION COUNTY TO THE ATTHERLOCAL SERVICES THE DISTURS OF COUNTY TO THE ATTHERLOCAL SERVICES THE OTHER OF COUNTY OF COUNTY TO THERLOCAL SERVICES TO THE OF THE OWNER OF THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW TO, THERDAY SWAINING OCTOBER 27, KATHLIEED TURAL

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk Ingfield Laader, Oct. 29, 1987 (Fee: \$6.75) (Fee: \$6,73) OROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NEW JERSEY Is hereby (liver) that sealed bids will be by the Borough Administrator of the of Mountainate for: ATTHE MOUNTAINSIDE ATTHE MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING NUNCIPAL BUILDING Is building. Sast Route 27, Mountainside. Bey on November 10, 1987 at 10:00 A.M.; 9 Time.

Three or the services at the Mountainaide or a services at the Mountainaide Building and Borouph, shall be in act with plant and specifications prepared brough Attorney. Proposal blanks, forst and instructions to blodgers may be at the office of the Director of Buildings nois at the Borough Hall at the Aoun Municipal Buildings 12, Mountain Jersey, be made on the Borough's form of bid be enclosed in a sealed envelope ad-the Borough Administrator, Borough Inaide, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, y, and hand delivered at the place and d, Bids shall be endorsed on the outwith the name and address of Yoposal - Janiforial Services at de Municipal Building and

posal must be accompanied by a cer-ck, Cashier's check or bid bond equal to int (10%) of the full amount of the bid a payable to the Borough of Mountain-Proposal (literanty. Value to the construction of processing of pro-cosal Guaranty, may with the re-required to comply with the re-relation of the second of the second of Augustania all bits end to award to any bidder whose proposal, in the gament, bast perves the interest. Its phase Totand, Kaphies Totand, Borough Clerk Inside Echo, Oct. 37, 1997. (Feer Staco)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF SARAH L. MASER. Decreased Purauant to the order of ANH P. CONTI. Sur-rogate of the County of Unlow, m. CONTI. Sur-rogate of the County of Unlow, mode on the 22rd day of October, A.D., 1947, upon the application of the Undorf, A.B., 1947, upon the application of the Creditics of sald deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under path or affirmation their claims and demands signification the date of sald order, or they will be forever barred from pro-secuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Marilyn Eleanhauer NDT/CE OF BID NOTICE is hareby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Boundaniste for: ELECTRICAL CONTRACT Municipal Building, 1325 Route 20, public at the New Jersey on Tuesday, Novamber 10, 1967 at 11:30 a.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be in ac-cordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and Instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Clerk at the Moundaniside Munichal Building, 1335 Route 22, Floor, Moundainside, New Jersey.
 Bids must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envalues at dressed to the Borough Clerk, Borough's form of bid end must be made on the Borough's form of bid end must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and head defluered at the place and hour, bergey and head defluered at the place and hour. Marilyn Elsenheuer Administratrix George L. Benninger, Attorney 154 Mountain Ave 854 Mountein Ave, P.O. Box, J. Mounteinside, N.J. 07092 Mounteinside Echo, Oct. 29, 1987 (Fee: 14.75) (Fee: 14.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NEW JERSEY There will be a public hearing, in seceive input regarding the Community Development Block Grant Program, during the Regular Township Committee meeting which is held Tuesday Committee meeting which is held Tuesday Chambber 10,0497, at Sprink, in the Council Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. Building, 100 Accontain Creater Jersey, Township Engineer's Office Aunicipal Building Too Mountain Avenus Springfield, New Jersey 02081 374 (3800, ext. 18 07050 Srpingfield Loader, Oct. 29, 1987 (Feei \$7,25)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY, GIVEN that the following ordinances were passed on Final Hearing by the Geverning Body of the Borough-of Mountainside on October 20, 1987: Mountainside on October 20, 1987: AMENDMENT DO ORDINANCES, ILLEGAL DUMPING PIRST READING Introduced by 3 Vigilanti Introduced by: Viollanti Seconded by: Schon Roll Call Vote: Ayes 4, Nays 0, Absent: Romak & Date: 9/15/87 SECOND READING

ifrodUced by: Visilanti conded by: Schon oli Call Vate: Ayes 5, Nays 9, Absent: Romak ale: 10/20/87 Date: 10/20/07 AMENDIKENY TO SALLAY RANGE OR!// PIRINANCE Infroduced by: Barre Second y Barre Second y Barre Roll Call UT School Roll Call UT School

Date: 9/15/87 SECOND READING Infroduced by I Barre Seconded by I Barre Seconded by: Hart & Wyckoff Roll Call Vole: Ayes 5, Nays 0, Absent: Romak Dale: 10/20/67 Date: 10/20/67 Borough Clerk, Kathleen Yoland 87028 Moun<u>tainside</u> Echo, Oct. 29, 1987. (Fee:\$13,25)

PUBLIC NOTICE

YOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NORDINANCE AMENDING "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRI FIELD" BY AMENDING "THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING FIELD AS SAME MAY HAVE DEEN PREVIOUSLY AMEND BE IT ORDERED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Julia and State of New Jersey: United and state of new destry. Section tool of the Zoning Ordinance of the Yownship of Springfield is hereby amonded to read socion tool of the Zoning Ordinance of the Yownship of Springfield is hereby amonded to read socion tool of the Zoning Ordinance of the Yownship of Springfield is hereby amonded to read tool of the Springfield of the Zoning Strongership, and other expenses connected with the cluding engineering, architecture, planning, stengoraphic, and other expenses connected with the ap-planting of the submitted instants especified below: a Minor Site Plans D. Pretiminary Site Plans 125.00 (plus) Partimery definition unit Each and wheeling out the Springfield approval Ca.000 Preliminary Site Plans Residential uses requiri Each new dwalling unit Iruction

Unit Non-residential uses Esch 1.000 Equare feet of new oross floar area Esch 1.000 Equare feet of remodeled, reconstruction or 1. Appeals (40:35D-70) 2. Interpretations (40:35D-70b) 3. Hardship (40:35D-70c) 4. Special Reasons (40:35D-70b) plus \$75.00 per meeting at which the application is heard 5. Permit (40:35D-74 as 35) Conditional Uses Conditional Uses Resubmissions

es are paid. 1001.4 All fees shall be paid in the form of chsh or cartified check payable to the Township of Spr ngfield. Section 2. Section 402 is hereby amended by the following changes in the Zoning Map o Section 402 is hereby amended accordingly:

Springield, and the said map is amended accordingly: That part of the Township that courses along Mountain Avenue on the northwesterly alde of Mountain Avenue between the streets of Tooker Avenue and Henshaw Avenue, for a depth of 100 leef parallel to Mountain Avenue and on the southeasterly alde of Mountain Avenue between the invests of Clinton Avenue and Waverly Avenue a depth of 100 feet parallet to Mountain Avenue to heresty reconsed from 1:20 Zone to N-C Zone. That part of the present 1:20 Zone on the northwesterly is bereby reconed from 1:20 Zone to N-C Zone. That part of the present 1:20 Zone on the northwesterly is bereby veconed 5:60 (residential) for the balance of present 1:20 Zone on the northwesterly side of Mountain Avenue.

SECTION 3 This Ordinance is to take effect immediately upon passas and publication according to law, I, Kathisan D, Winniewski, do haraby cariffy that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for (inst reading of a regular meeting of the Township of Committee of the Township of Sprindfield in tha-Country of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. October 27,1997, and that asid ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passable at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 10, 1997. In the Sprindfield Municipal Building at 500 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an oppor-tion beard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builting beard in the brifter of

07051 Springfield Londer, Oct. 39, 1987

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Ursedy to the Borbuin Cierk, Barbuin or Mobinitation of the outside of the second of the piece of a the piece and head delivered at the piece and head delivered at the piece and the outside of the outs NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hareby pliven that sealed bids will be rocalved by the Borough Clark at the Borough of Acuntaniada for: Gaudine Contract. Bids will be opened and read in public-at the Municipal Building. JSS Route 23, Mountainside, New Jersey on Tuesday, November 10, 1987 at 10:30 a.m. pervailing time. All bids shall be in ac-cordance with plane and specifications prepared by the Borough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be bitained at the oilice of the Chier of Police at the Advinteinside Atunicipal Building, 1985 Route 23, Wild and must be made on the Borough's form of bid and must be mode on the Abrough's form of bid and must be mode on the Abrough's form of bid and the Borough Atuncipal Building, 1985 Route 23, How and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outgits of the deressed to the Borough Stand Building and Borough at an advised and a deress of hid at an advised a shall be condered by the blace and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outgits of the envised with the name and address of hid at an advised payable to the Borough of Moun-tient and "Bid Proposal-Building and Borought" tilde check, cashier's theck for a bid bond found to the proceent (100%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside, they Bidders are required to the Borough of Mountainside the contract of Akouniainside heraby reserves The Borough of Akouniainside heraby reserves Derough's ludgement, best zerves [15] inforest. By order of the way and ba bond found bid boron proceed (100%) and a bid bond bid boron proceed (100%) and a bid bond and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside heraby reserves be contract of PL. By order and Borough Contract at the boron of a way and and bond bond and made payable to the Borough and to a board be contract of PL. By order and board board and to avaid be contract of the Advard and to avaid and to avaid be contract of the advard and t

Borough's ludgement, best serves its Inter-By order of the Mayor and Borough Coun-Kathleen Triand Kalhleen Toland, Borough Council, Kalhleen Toland, Borough Clerk 07031 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 29, 1987

60.00 25.00 10.00 Fility Percent (50%)

\$50,00 25,00 50,00 200,00 100.00 esubmissions 9 Goord shall so the application fee to reflect the cost incurred in the review, but in no in-2 shall the fee exceed the fee for the original submission: Anneals to the Governing Body 150.00 (plus) 130.00 (plus)

9. Appeals to this Governing Body B. Reconfing Request The applicant shall post with the Administrative Officer an Initial deposit in the amount of 350,000 per acres, not to exceed 315,000,00 which deposit shall be placed in an excrove account to be Utilized for the costs of professional services incurred by the municipality for endineering, legal planning, irrafic and other such expenses incurred in the pocess of reviewing, evaluating and processing the rezoning request, Additional sums shall be deposited in the secrev account as re-quired to the a minimum balance of \$750,00 this is maintained of all times. The Administrative Officer shall holly the applicant of disbursements from the account set for which we more shall have the applicant of the process of evaluation by the municipality of which we more shall have the applicant of the papel and the applicant defines on the interval of the reson-tion of the applicant of the papel of the applicant defines one applicant each resonance of the transcript for the Township the individual required fees that be paid. If an applicant defines a copy of the transcript for the Township that its eat the experise of the spipilicant, who shall also arrange for the reporter's statematica. 100.1, Any applicant may request of the Board, and the Board may, at its own discretion, grant, a special meeting for the publicant, so thall not be average for the reson-tion, the publicant may request of the Board, and the Board may, at its own discretion, grant, a special meeting for the publicant, who shall be average for the resonant applicant design.

Ancoment Avenue. If any part we parts of this Ordinance are for any reason haid to be invalid, such decision shall office They folding of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are server reparations of parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are server to be and the ordinance is to take effect immediately upon baseds and publication according to law.

KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI Deputy Township Clerk (Fee 1890.25)

ON OUR WAY TO BROADWAY — A sizable group of French language students, along with faculty and staff members, from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield recently boarded a bus enroute to New. York City to view a production of the highly acclaimed Broadway play, 'Les Miserables.' Let's Keep Our Best

In Trenton

RE-ELECT Senator Don DiFRANCESCO

Assemblyman Bob FRANKS Assemblywoman Maureen OGDEN

Please Vote Republican Nov. 3

Pd. for by Comm. to Reelect Maureen Ogden, T.E. Ward, Treas, 16 Liewelyn Rd., Summit 07901

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Cambus corner

Bill Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler of Salem Road, Union, recently was inducted into Sigma Sigma Phi, the National wrary Osteopathic fraternity. He is a second year medical student atthe University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa,

Brent John Whitley, son of Arthur and Isabella Whitley of Florham Park and Naples, Fla., formerly of Union, was graduated with honors from Spartan Health Sciences University with a medical degree. Dr. Whitley gave the valedictorian address at the Aug. 28 graduation

Prior to attending medical school. Whitley was a research chemist for three years and in technical sales for two years. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Wagner College, where he majored methematics. He went on in Wagner College to complete 12-credits toward a master's degree in nistration

James Turney, son of Tom and Joanne Turney of Woolley Avenue, Union, is enrolled as a freshman in the class of 1991 at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and is majoring in biology. He was among the 5,709 applicants for 750 openings in the freshman class. Turney was graduated from Union

ligh School where he was a memberf the swimming team. James J. Kellerk, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James J. Kellerk of Knollcrest Road, Mountainside, is enrolled as a freshman in the Class of 1991 at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and is majoring in finance. He was among the 5,709 applicants for 750 openings in the freshman

Kellerk was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High -School, Springfield, where he was a member of the soccer team and served as business manager of the

Marcy Marle Salernó, daughter of Mrs. Victoria Salerno of Passaic Avenue. Kenilworth. is enrolled as a reshman in the class of 1991 at

Board and was presented with the Spirit Award.

Robert A. Kanterman of North 13th Street, Kenilworth, a freshman in the College of Computer Science of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., has been accepted in the university's honors program. Selected because of his superior high school record and SAT scores at David Brearley Regional' High School, Kenilworth. Kanterman wil have the opportunity to choose from a list of specially-designed courses taught by Northeastern's faculty.

Students, who reside in Union and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, include Thomas Joseph Wallace, who received a bachelor of science. ree in management science: Patti Kurtz Cress, who received a master of arts degree in Spanish and guidance counseling; Robert Edward Diesel, who received a bachelor of arts degree in fashion institute design; Leonard Garry Grabelsky, who received a bachelor of arts degree in communications; Jack Haiken, who received a bachelor of science degree in con-temporary science and technology; Christine Margie Hauchwitz, who was graduated magna cum laude, and received a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education; Catherlyn Laverne Lackson, who received a master of arts degree in distrative supervision: Robert Michael Mangan, who received a bachelor of science degree in management science and finances: Susan Volpe, who received a bachelor of arts degree in

psychology, and Kathleen Sandra Whiteman, who received a bachelorof arts degree in elementary education.

· Kevin Ellot Hillman of Vauxhall received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Students, who reside in Roselle Park and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, include Diane Cipas, who received a bachelor of science. Fairfield University, Fairfield, degree in medical technician-Conn., and is majoring in business "general; Stephen John Hortay Jr., and accounting. He was among the who received a bachelor of arts 5,769 applicants for 750 openings in degree in public administration-the freshman class. general; Samita Salim Jallad, who Salerno was graduated from received a bachelor of science

Mount-Saint-Mary Academy in degree in management science; Watchung, where she was a member. Stephen H. Liddawi, who was of the Student Council Executive graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education; Michael Peter Piccolo, who received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology; Valerie Scarano, who received a bachelor of science degree in management science Angela Visaggi, who received bachelor of science degree communication science-data. Jessica Ann Witkowski, who was graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in medical technician-

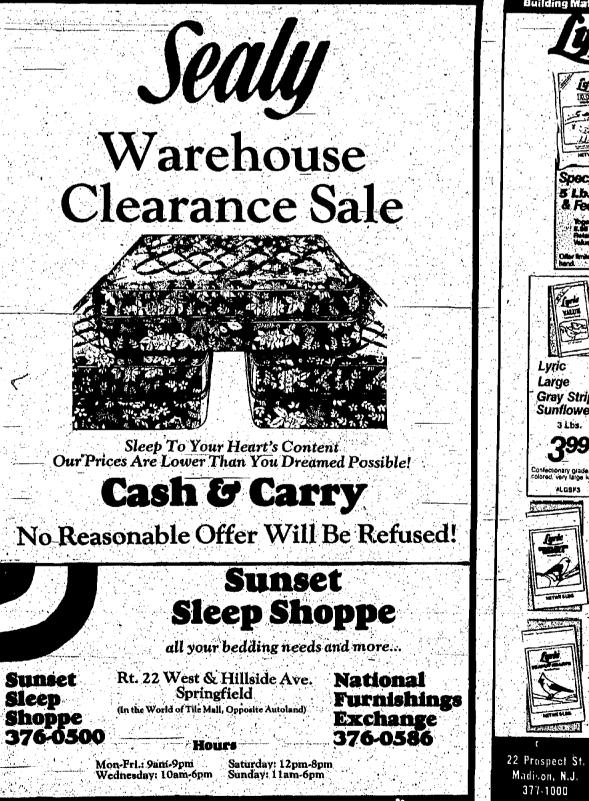
Students, who reside in Roselle and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean-College of New Jersey, Union, include Nancy Feinerman Stess, who received a master of arts degree in administrative super-vision; Richard Charles Thelen, who received a bachelor of science degree in communication sciencedata, and Donna J. Tyler, who was -graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in communication science-dat Students, who reside in Mountainside, and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New

Jersey, Union, Include Roxann Hewlit Maggerty, who received a master of arts degree. Students, who reside in Kenilworth, and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, include Candace Marie Grimaldi, who received a master of arts degree, and Kathleen Ries, who received a bachelor of arts degree in blology general; Students, who reside in Linden,

and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, include Patricia Joyce Gruytch, who received a master of arts degree in school psychology; Linda Sansone Kaspar, who received a bachelor of science degree in management science: Else Perez, who received a bachelor of science degree in communication science-data; Iliana Perez, who received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish, and Faith E. Urban, who was graduated magna cum laude

and who received a bachelor of science degree in accounting. Students, who reside in Winfield, and who were graduated Aug. 23 from Kean College of New Jersoy, Union, include Margaret Ann McKnight, who received a bachelor of arts degree in English-general.





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REPRESENTING YOU WITH PRIDE

Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 +



ASSEMBLY MAN AND MRS. PETER J. GENOVA **PATRICIA • MELISSA • PATRICK**

Assemblyman Peter Genova and his wife Agnes have three children -Melissa 13, Patricia 7 and Patrick 4. The Genova's care about New Jersey's future. They're concerned about the world Melissa, Patricia and Patrick will grow up in. As an Assemblyman, Peter Genova has helped make New Jersey better. Peter Genova has helped build pride. Pride in our Economy. Pride in our Schools. Pride in our Environment. Pride in government. Pride in New Jersey.

RE-ELECT A DEDICATED

STATE ASSEMBLYMAN

WHO REPRESENTS YOU

WITH PRIDE

PETER J. GENOVA"

•RE-ELECT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER CHUCK HARDWICK

VOTE B-2

VOTE B-3

ASSEMBLYMAN

•RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN PETER J. GENOVA

•RE-ELECT SENATOR LOU BASSANO

VOTE B-1

NOV. 3rd

eva, F.O. Bex 1051, Cranford, H.J. 07016, Matty Brains

School Class of 1953 members of its class for a 35th cunion to be held March 19, 1988 at. ber's on the Hill, Watchung, any of the graduates have not been located. If you are a 1953 graduate nd you know the whereabouts o classmates, please contact Maguire, 18 Remer Ave. Springfield, 07081; or Shirlee lekarski, 500 West St., Garwood,

Weequahic High School A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1854-1859. Further information be obtained by cantacting oria Sonnéssa, 43 Feronia Way, erford, or by calling 935-1394. Linden High School, Class of 1967 . The Linden High School Class of 1967 Reunion Committee has d three days of activities for the Thanksgiving weekend, ighted by a dinner/dance on Nov: 28, at the Town and Campus in West Orange, to celebrate its 2011

Many members of the graduating class have not been located by the nmittee. If you are a 1967 Linden High School graduate and/or you whereabouts of any cnow the ates, please contact eithe Cheri Palermo Gonor, 925-9149; Margaret Mason Novalany, 381-

or Richle Poskay, 382-7851. Inion High School, Class of 1957 Jnion High School Class of 1952 is bers of its class for 85th class reunion on Nov. 28 at the ing-Hill-Caterers, Union mation_may_h ohtaine by contacting the Union High School nittee, c/oRichard Zirkel, 229 Friar Lane, Moun

North Plainfield High School, Class North Plainfield High School,

Senato

He's No One's Man But

Assembly Speaker

CHUCK

HARDWKK

*

MUIS

Class of 1947, will be holding its 40th eunion on Nov. 28 at the Italian American Club in North Plainfield Any interested members may

tes: Claire Thorton Graf 753-7095: Marylou Blondi Faggotti at 755-7466; Betty Doherty Krovatin at 549-0675; or Grace Butrico Bertucci at 549-9633. Please supply your current-ad

dress and phone number and ad-dresses of any out-of-state graduates you may know. South Side High School, Class of 1942

A reunion for the January and June classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being lanned. Interested classmates uary class, should contact Sylvia Gordon Zwalsky, 9 Knollwoo Drive, West Orange, 07052, 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth, 07208, 355-5006.

West Side High School, Class of 1937 The June 1937 class of West Side High School of Newark will hold a anniversary reunion on Oct. 31 at the Westwood, Garwood. There will be cocktails-at-noon, formal

dinner, open bar and live from 1 to 5 p.m. **Reservations are being accepted** and checks for \$45 per person. All checks should be sent to: W.S.H.S. Class of '37, 4 Sylvan Way, Convent

Station, 079 Abraham Lincoln High School, Class of 1945-1950 The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala bration. All alu 1945 - 1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses and telephone numbers information on the along with any

whereabouts of other classmates, n-P-O. Box "R", Eatontown, N.J. 07724.

REELECT

can also be ob Linden High School, Class of 1937 The 1937 Class of Linden High planning a 50th anniversarv

dresses of people who have moved ince its 25th reunion. If you have such information, please call Sylvia ergbarr, 486-1618, or Ruth Wadell Martin, 925-1658, A reunion in the late fall is being planned. Governor Livingston Regional H.S., Class of 196 The 1967 class of Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley

Heights, is planning to hold a 20th class reunion Nov. 27. Class members should call Blake Johnston at 233-9000 to forward their mailing Union High School, Class of 1962 The Union High School Class of

1962 will hold its 25th year reunion Nov. 27 at the Town and Campus restaurant in Union Graduates are being asked to

contact Linda Potter Petkov at 964-7120 for further information. Union High School, Class of 1967 The Union High School Class of 1967 will be holding its 20th reunion on-Nov.-27.-Current-addresses-o many class members are needed: If you have not been notified about the reunion or if you have the addresse

of some 1967 graduates, please contact: Union H.S. Class of '67 Drive Livingston, 07039 Abraham Clark High School. Classes of '58 and '57

The classes of 1956 and 1957 of Abraham Clark' High School, lle, will hold their reu 31 at the Ramada Inn. Cranford. If anyone knows the whereabout following, please contact Connie Colucci at 241-1373 or by mailing any information to-297

Reunions Kayla Borts Weingarte, Judy Curtis Drake, George Hudak, Otto Kace, Carol Jones, Kenneth Klein, William Machemer, Rev. John Petusky, Mary Jane Rogers, Elaine Seigel, Patricia Uren and Jean Wakefield. Class of 1957: Doris Anderson, William Berneking, Caroly Bredley, Ronald - Brescia, - Anita Caballero, John Carley, Eugene Clay, Michael Colford, David Colvin, Patricia Cook, Mary Ellen Corbley, Edward Eckert, Robert Eckert, Jerrydeen Ellis, Jean Erdody Mayer, Jeraldice Fenton, Samuel Forbes, Norma Frauendorf Good, Robert Heideloff, Phyliss Hembree, Patricia Herman, Joseph Hickey, Janet Hicks, Edward Howard Esther Janssen, Ann Jenkyns, Carol Jones, Dorothy Kosch, Joan Krueger, James Land, Linda Larmer Lamson, Joan Mac Nab, Connie Eileen Monahan, Juanita Morris, Nancy Murphy, Steven Nagy, Cynthia Neely, Allen Osolneek, Phyllis Philson, James Robinson, Arleen Simmons Reginald Smith, Elissa Stelzer Marie Ulrich, Irma Voros, Marie Walker, Nancy Weston Gordon,

Albert Wilson, Arlene Yopcavage, Peter-Zambardi and Richard Cubberley. East Orange High School, Class The 1946 class of East Orang High School will hold a reunion Nov at the Birchwood Manor, Whip pany. Anyone interested in at-tending or who knows the-whereabouts of classmates are

asked to kindly contact either Shirley Lombardi 887-4311 or Jane Carson 627-3572. Graduates from other years interested in coming are East Orange High School, Class of

The East Orange High School of 1967 is seeking class

Scott's Manor, Orange. Class members should write to Dorothy Little, P.O. Box 2532, Bloomfield, 07003 South Side High School, Class of 1938 The Classes of January 1938 and June 1938 of South Side High School, -Newark,-are-planning-a-50th-class reunion to be held on May 15, 1988. Interested classmates are asked to

to be held on Nov. 27 at

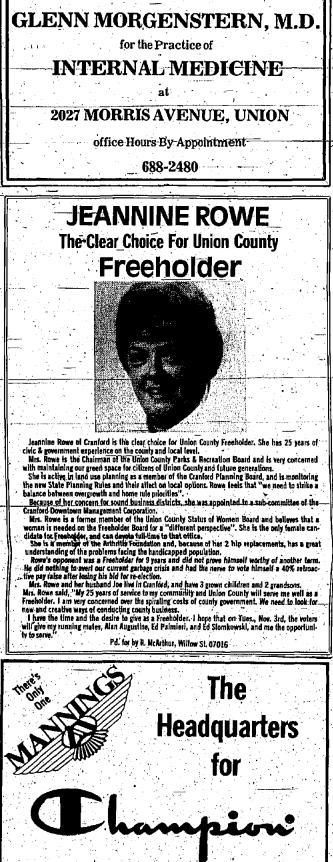
2.3.4.5.6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987

ARTHUR J. PERELMAN, M.D

is Pleased to Announce the Association of

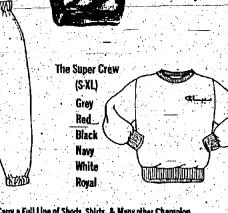
contact Dr. Leonard Morvay at 762-Fair Lawn High School, Class of 1965 The Fair Lawn High School Class

members in New Jersey. If you have moved since the last reu r have not reported your address please call Liz (Blum) Power at 796 0028 or write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, Fair Lawn, 07410. The of any classmates the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the lebration of the silver anniversar of the Class of '65 graduation



Super Fleece Collection





Full Line of Shorts, Shirts, & Many other Champio Items All at a Tremendous Discount

VOTELNEB-NOV.3

PROVIDING MEANINGFUL LEADERSHIP AND

REPRESENTATION FOR THE 21st DISTRICT

UNION • CRANFORD • WESTFIELD • ROSELLE • ROSELLE PARK GARWOOD • KENILWORTH • HILLSIDE • SPRINGFIELD

RE-ELECT

Assemblyman

PETER

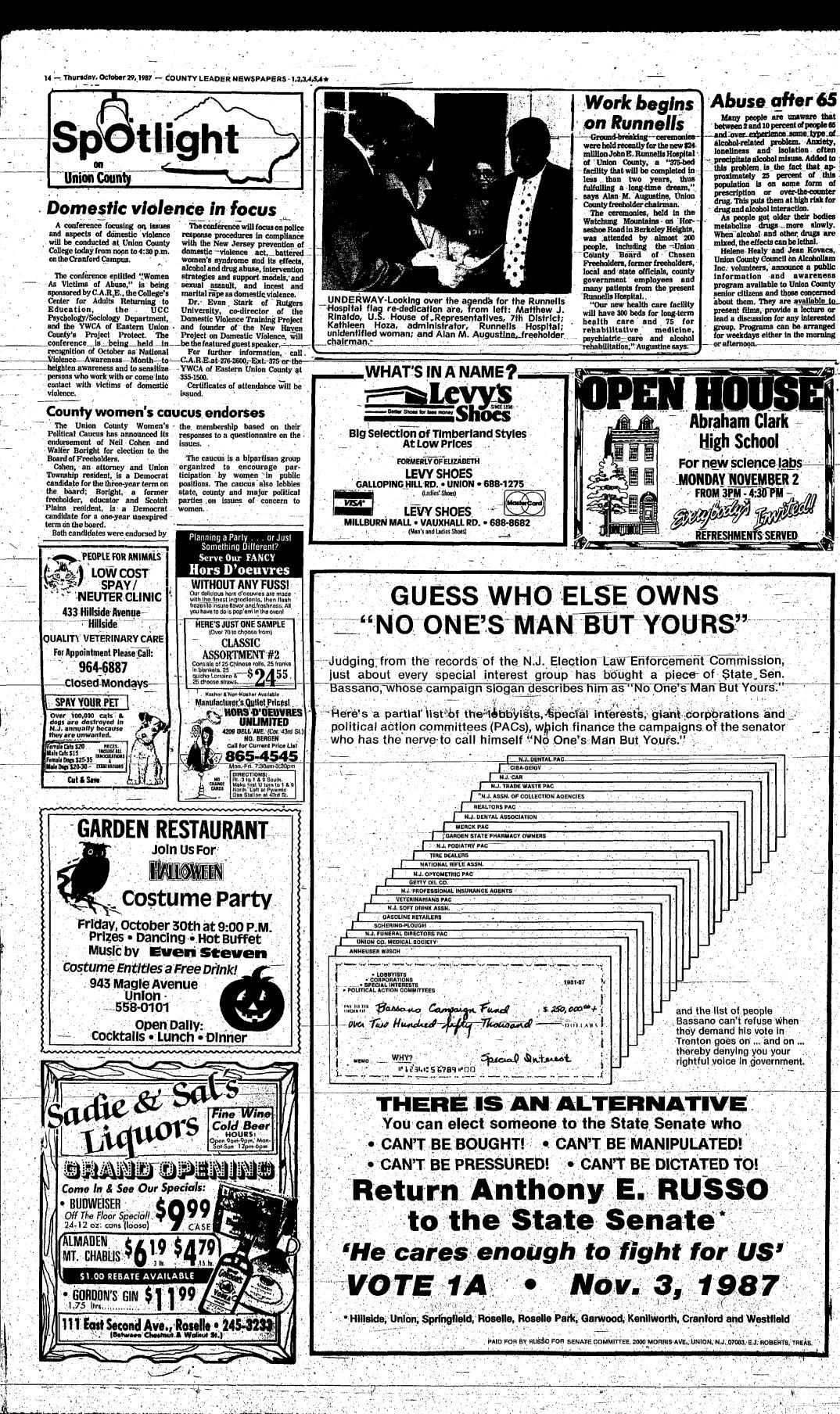
GENOVA

Hours Mon., Tues. Wed. & Sal. 9:00-6:00 Thurs.: 9:00-8:30 Fri.: 9:00-7:00

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MANNINGS 64 Broad St. Elizabeth, N.J. 382-4219



To dedicate adult training center

field, to honor-Betty McGhee upon -- part-in the brief ceremony will be

Hospital launches food drive

Union Hospital is sponsoring a international recognition of food drive which began on World bunger, poverty and Food Day, Oct. 16, and which will terdependence which affiliates continue through Nov. 20, according to Robin Ince, director of the hospital's educational services lepartment. The event is being coordinated by the hospital's dietary, educational services. pastoral and social services World Food Day is an organized

Training program

to aid homebound-The Division on Aging of the Union County Department of Human Services will co-sponsor a Homelealth Aide Training Program, for individuals interested in providing services to elderly and/or disable nts in their home settings.

The 60-hour, training program, co-sponsored by the Union County. College Department of Continuing Education and the Home Health Aide Training Consortium of Union County, will be held this month, at college. Participants who complete the program will receive tate certification.

Participants must be sponsored by a member agency of the Home Health Care Training Consortium of Union County, which include agencies such as the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth

and SAGE Inc., of Summit. For a complete agency listing call the college's Continuing Education Office at 276-7301.

Anyone interested in enrolling in program should call the ducation office at the same numper, or Joann Maslin of the Division in Aging, at 527-4870.

Nov. 1 the Association for her retirement as executive director Retarded Citizens of Union County will hold an open house and dedication ceremony at its new adult training center and administration offices, 1225-27 South Ave, Plain-Center will begin at 3 p.m. Taking s

world. During the hospital's food

drive, receptacles will be placed in the main lobby and the cafeteria.

Ince has suggested that con-tributions include canned, dried and

"We have set a goal of collecting 1,000 pounds of food by Nov. 20,"

Ince says. "We are asking that

anyone who is concerned about local

hunger needs to participate in this

worthy effort to help those less -fortunate than ourselves. We have a-

the holidays a special time for a

onderful opportunity here to make

All contributions made to the food

For further information, contact.

Union Hospital's Educational

Services Department at 687-1900,

BRIAN FAHEY

Galloping Hill Rd., Union.

drive will go to benefit the needy of

powdered foods

great many families

Union County.

Ext. 2210.

nce which affiliates the

Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo, Dr. Elizabeth Boggs and Freeholder ames Fulcomer McGhee retired on Oct. 1 after 23 years with the social service agency. Honored by public officials, fellow professionals, parents and families of the mentally handicapped and h the mentally handicapped them

selves, McGhee brought the agency om an era that had little or i ublic awareness of the problems of he mentally retarded to the present in which the community at large has accepted a share of the social responsibility. Her achievements in Union County underscore the great strides made for the handicapped in education, de-institutionalization and normalization throughout the country during this period. For more information call the ARC office, 754-5910.

Rights group meets

On Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Right of Life of Union County will hold an open house in the Knights of . Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. The following films will be available for viewing: "Eclipse of Reason" by the former abortionist, Dr. Bernard Nathanson; "A Better Way" by Pat Boone; and "A Matter Literature will be available and

Union Hospital is located at 1000 speakers and members will be present to answer questions.

Urban League plans dinner The Urban League of Union County Inc. will hold its 17th annual Equal

Opportunity Day Dinner, Nov. 5. The dinner will be held at the Town and us Banquet Center, 1010 Morris Ave., Union. The guest speaker for the evening will be Leonard Smith Coleman Jr., commissioner, New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs, Trenton. Other guests include the Mayor Thomas G. Dunn, of Elizabeth, Delores Raudelunas, executive director, United Way of Eastern Union County, and Clifford Peake, president, Union County Chamber of Com-The theme for this year's dinner is "Working Together To Make a Dif-

ference...Coalition and Collaboration." Ella S. Teal, president, says: "Our success will depend largely on thos individuals who share our vision and who wish to work together to make a difference throughout the nation and in Union County. Please join us." For ticket information, please call 351-7200, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



nuing education, and generally

A Freedom from Smoking Clinic will be offered by Union they are health care professionals specializing in County College's Department of Continuing Education at the . moking cessatic Scotch Plains Campus from 7 to 9 Marcy Sullivan, ALA program p.m. on seven Tuesday nights lirector, attributed the programs high success rate to behavior Class leaders are assigned by modification techniques that help the American Lung Association smokers quit by the third of Central New Jersey. These sésssion. Participants are given persons have passed a special training session and have ob-tained certification to conduct information on the negative health effects of smoking and are taught stress management such a program according to Dr. Joann LaPerla, dean of contechniques through practical exercises

from Nov. 3 through Dec. 12.

checklist of what times of day they smoke and what they feel prompted them to smoke at that point, said Sullivan. Once the group has established each participant's smoking pattern, they collectively dispose of their cigarettes, cigars, and other moking item.

For further information, or t register for the course, call 276-





THE FAMILY "UNION" IS VERY IMPORTANT TO FREEHOLDER

BRIAN FAHEY

When his grandmother Giavonna Signorello Inga, and his grandfather Francesco Inga, came here from Palermo, Italy in 1905, they settled with his cousin William Inga, in Union, N.J.. Then the family grew and grew... to the Parisi's, the Ippolito's, the Miele's, the Fahey's, the Cocco's, the Catalano's, the D'Amato's, the Canchilla's, and the Terrigino's.

Now would be a marvelous privilege for Brian Fahey to Represent you in the State Legislature and one other Assembly Candidate on November 3.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SPLIT YOUR VOTE

Paid for by the Friends of Brien Fahey Assembly Campaign J.D'Agostini, Treasu

For people who like to smoke ...

6 - Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-1,2,3,4,5,6+

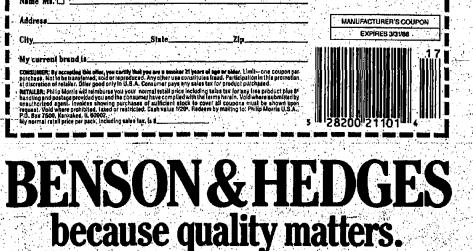
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STORE COUPON

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 17 The race for county freeholder, surrogate

and state elections Tuesday, voters will have the op-portunity to select three fullterm freeholders a one-term his wife, Pamela, a former Scotch freeholder and the county

surrogate. Seeking the three-year terms on the Union County **Board of Chosen Freeholders** are incumbent Republicans Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Edward Slomkowski Union and Edmund Palmieri of Elizabeth. eannine Rowe of Cranford is running for the one-year unexpired term.

They are being challenged by Democrats Neil Cohen of Union, Joseph /Suliga of Einden and Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights. Former Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains is seeking the one-year unexpired term. In the race for county

surrogate, Ann Conti of Mountainside is seeking reelection, Her opponent is Republican Susan Witsman of Union. Profiles of the

county indidates follow: ALAN AUGUSTINE

Republican Freeholder Alan M. Augustine, a former mayor of Scotch Plains, has served as freeholder chairman for the past

He has served on the Union County Board of Social Services, Union County College Board of School Estimate, Planning Board, Children's Shelter, Advisory Board as well as the Mayors Municipal Advisory Board.

Advisory Board. He served on the Scotch Plains governing body for 12 years. Augustine is a member of Scotch Plains Ferwood Lodge 2182, BPOE, a former member of the Rotary Club of Westfield and the National Schröde Committee of Constant Schools Committee of Lafayette College. He was past president of bile_Dealers Inion County Auto Association and past president of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut Auto Trade Association. He is vice

president of marketing with the Suban Displaying Corporator it. Orangeburg, N.Y. Augustine and his wife, Jeanne, are the parents of three children:

WALTER BORIGHT

Democrat Freeholder One-year term Walter Boright is a teacher in the Clark school system. He served on the Kenilworth council and was elected to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education. Boright has served three previous terms on the freeholder board. He was praised for bringing ogether the former Union County

Park Commission .and the freeholders to make possible the Lenape Park Flood Control Project which serves as a model throughout Boright worked to help streamline 42 county departments to 12. He drafted the county's "Sunset Legislation" to eliminate unnecessary jobs without layoffs. He resides in Scotch Plains with Plains councilwoman, and their NEIL COHEN Democrat Frecholder

Neil Cohen is a graduate of Howard University School of Law in Washington, D. C. While in law school, Cohen was employed by a presidential commission and selected to present cases at the White House and at Camp David. He was recognized by the late U.S. Senator Charles Goodell, R.-N.Y., for his creative efforts and skills in this position.

Cohen has served as legislative aide for a former state senator from Union County, and drafted lation concerning the health nutritional needs of senior and small business assistance, and laws impacting upon our handicapped citizens. While with the Office of the Deputy Commissioner for the New Jersey Department of Environme ntal Protection, Cohen was successfully involved with resolving environmental problems and balancing the protection of the environ ent and the development of

He is a partner in the firm of Gill & Cohen, P.C. in Montclair. He serves as counsel to the Union Township Planning Board, Hillside Board of Health, and Local vernment Finance Committees. JEFFREY MACCARELLI

Democrat Freeho Jeffrey Maccarelli of Berkeley Heights is a candidate for a three-

Year term on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Jeff brings_experience_from_the_state,county and local levels. He has served as a legislative aide to the Speaker Pro Tem of the New Jersey, Assembly, chairman of the Union County Board of Social Services, and last year as deputy mayor of Berkeley Heights. He is township councilman in Berkeley Heights: Maccarelli received a bachelor's degree from Duquesne University and juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University. He is associated

with Burgdorff Realtors. EDMUND A. PALMIERI Republican Free sider 2 Edmund A. Palmieri resides in Elizabeth with his wife, Pamela, and

four children. He was appointed to the freeholder board earlier this year to fill an unexpired term. Palmieri has been involved in

numerous church and civic activities and is a former board member of the Elizabeth Citizen's League, a member of the Elmora Association, the Elmora Little League, St. Joseph's Boys League in Roselle and is a high school basketball official. Palmieri is vice president of the home-school association and boys basketball coach at St. Genevieve's School,

As a Union County freeholder, he serves on the Criminal Justice Advisory Board, the Human Services Planning Advisory Council, the Recreational and Police





NEIL COHEN

Firearms Training Facility Ad-visory Committee, the Trann Advisory Board and the Local Advisory Council He, is employed as a financial services JEANNINE R. ROWE

Republican Freeholder One-year term Jeannine R. Rowe is the chair voman of the Union County Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. She is the treasurer of Autoworks h Rowe Inc. Rowe is a member of th Cranford Planning Board, Union County Ad Hoc Task Force on the Houdaille Quarry, Cranford Downtown Management Corp., Sign and Facade Committee.

She is also a member of the Cranford Republican Municipal Committee, the Republican Club of <u>Cranford</u> and the Union County Republican committees. Rowe has worked on Republican campaigns at the county and state levels. She worked on the Kean for Governor Campaign, was the





JEFFREY-MACCARELLI.

Reagan-Bush 1984 coordinator for Vice President Bush's visits to New Jersey in 1984 and 1980. Rowe was a New Jersey staff office volunteer for Republican National Conventions, Dallas 1984 and Detroit 1980. NER. ROWE have the children and two grand

> EDWARDJ.SLOM Republican Freeholder Freeholder Edward. J. Slomkowski is serving his third consecutive term on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. He is in his 23rd year on the Union Township Police Force. As a member of the Union County Narcotics Advisory Board, he was instrumental in initiating the first drug counseling program for the inmates of the Union County jail He is a member of the Mosquito Control Advisory Board, Shade Tree Advisory Board, Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board and Parks

Recreation Advisory Board. and (Continued on page 18)







-WALTER BORIGHT



SUSAN WITSAMAN

ANN CONTI

JOSEPH SULIGA



Freeholder, surrogate race

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(Continued from page 17) for Union County, freeholder, was school board he was elected coun-Slomkowski started the official born and raised in Linden, attended cilman in the city of Linden at the ' Office Paper Recycling Program, St. Elizabeth's grammar school and age of 25. which began in April 1984. kowski has received several awards for his years of public service including the Safety Award from the Automobile Association of America, the Media Service Award from the American Legion and the

t Service Club Award.

JOSEPH SULIGA

Joe Suliga, Democratic candidate

Democrat

Freeholde

was graduated from-Roselle

Catholic High School in Roselle. Suliga attended Kean College in Union, where he was managing editor of the college newspaper, The Independent. He left the newspaper when he successfully ran for a three-year seat on the Linden Board of Education at the age of 19, the youngest person ever elected to the

After serving six years on the

During his tenure as councilman, Suliga has served in many capacities. He has chaired numerous council committees including the Finance and

Negotiations committees, both of hich he still heads. He was graduated from Rutgers graduate school with a master of science 'degree in industrial relations and human resource ad-ministration. He also holds a

bachelor's in political science. He is serving his second term on Linden's City Council. Suliga owns a home in Linden. He is self-employed.

-ANN CONTI-Democrat

County Surrogate Ann Coult holds a juris doctorate from Seton Hall University and a master of arts degree and a cum laude bachelor of science degree in the Characteristic and a low clerk education. She served as a law cleri to a Superior Court Judge and at torney to Acorn Early Learning Centers and the Union County Board

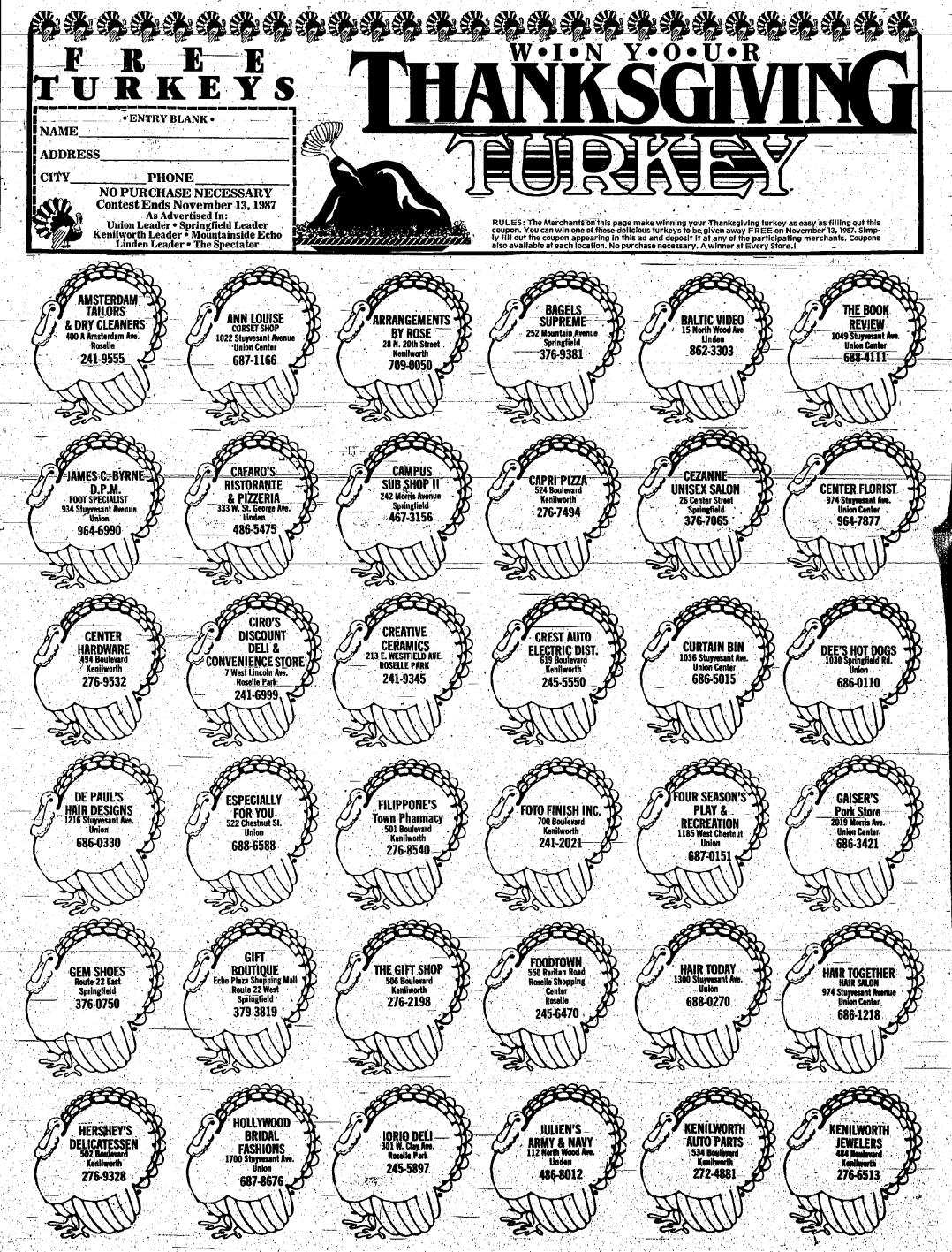
Women Lawyers in Union County. Conti is a member of the Union County, New Jersey State and the American Bar Association. She founded a Union County Chapter of Project Helping Other People Envolve and associated this program with the Center for Hope Hospice Program in Union County, Conti resides with her husband, Ralph, in Mountainside. They have

five children. SUSAN K. WITSAMAN

Republican County Surrogate of Social Services. Susan K. Witsaman has been a ' She is the founder and president of partner with Bellotti and Witsaman

since September 1986. She has general practice with emphasis on civil litigation, real estate and business law. Witsaman had been assistant counsel for the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor from April 1985 to September 1986. She conducted administrative She hearings, prepared and investigated cases for trial, screened and CABES for reviewed cases for licensing or registration, legal research and memorandum writing.

Witsaman graduated from Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Mich., in May 1984 and was listéd in Who's Who Among American Law Students.



Candidate: Communication is key

Edward J. Slomkowski was unable to attend the forum for Precholder candidates conducted by County Leader Newspapers. He has

Communication is the key to successful-government,-If-we-cancommunicate with each other, despite our difference of opinion, we can overcome most of our problems. This has been my motto nine years on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Perhaps because of my seniority this message has been

accepte

375 beds in all for the health needs of during my our citizens. In December 1986 we broke ground for the new jail in Elizabeth and construction is already under way. Our citizens have com-municated their desire to put d by the majority of my ellow Freeholders and under

Republican leadership the county criminals in jail — we are respon-has embarked on three major ding by increasing the capacity of capital projects which evidence the the existing jail and building a more all the needs of our constituents. This October we broke ground on the new John E. Runnells Health-

citizens. I helped implement the first drug counseling program within the care Facility in Berkeley Heights, a county jail. geriatric center, which will provide

Finally, under Republican leadership, the Board has taken the steps necessary to site and construct a Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway that will dispose of the 1,200 tons per day of solid waste generated by county residents.

Career women workshop slated

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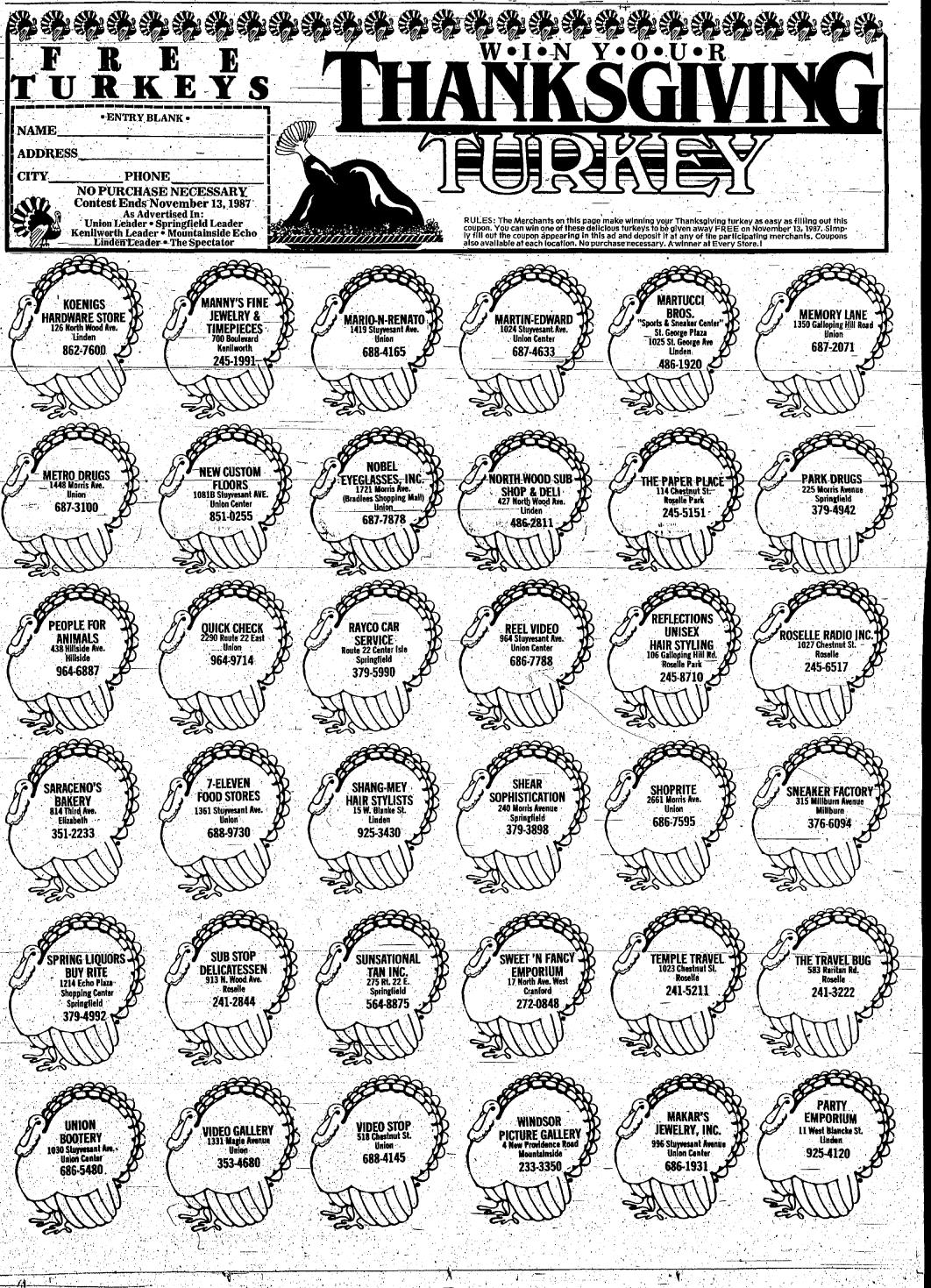
Union County College's Center for Adults Returning to and home life, according to Mrs. Lee Sellinger, CARE Education will present director... 'Professional Savvy: A Conference for Career Women" on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the

College's Cranford Campus. The conference, which is geared towards middle management women, will focus on setting career goals, making effective decisions, conducting self-assesments and coordinating careers with family

Marlene Jensen, author of "Women Who Want To Be Boss," will be the keynote speaker. She will discuss her book and answer questions about women and careers. A variety of workshops concerning career gridlock ethics, becoming boss, handling people, jobs and your identity and time management are scheduled.

Marcia Potter-Katz, noted human resouce development specialist, ___will ___ present 'Professional Savy: Myth or Magic," a dramatic presentation dealing with issues from Jensen's speech.

The seminar will also include buffet breakfast, refreshments, and a book fair. The advanced registration fee is \$75 or \$80 at the door. For further information conta C.A.R.E. at 276-2600 Ext. 375. contact



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New techniques assist stroke victims

More than 500,000 Americans facilities uffered strokes last year, two- Jersey. thirds of whom were paralyzed or permanently disabled as a result. rought much attention to stroke's pact following his recent illness. Although most of those affected were middle-aged and over, stroke 'is by no means an elderly person's em. It strikes young and old

medical and rehabilitation echniques are changing the way in which physicians, insurers, businesses and the general public view the long-term effects of the lisorder. More than ever, patients are returning to their homes, ommunities and active lifestyles. ually within weeks after the onset u their strokes.

"Going home makes patients more enthusiastic about their litation, and that makes them spond more to the medical. motional and social support they are receiving in their therapy programs," says Dr. Wendy S. Kellner, director of the Stroke Program at Kessler In-. stitute for Rehabilitation, which has

facilities throughout Northern New Kellner explains that most inpatient physical rehabilitation program for stroke patients are intensive, combining up to five hours of therapy, education, retrain and hard work each day. Through rigorous therapy schedules, patients will work with teams of rehabilitation physicians, therapists and counselors, whose goal is to help patients regain lost strength and coordination, relearn basic communication skills, and deal with the depression that often results from stroke.

Kellner emphasizes that programs at Kessler Institute are individualized according to each patient's particular needs. For in-stance, a program might include additional hours of speech therapy. sessions for the patient whose ability to speak or understand com-munication has been disrupted, while another program might stress physical and occupational therapy sessions for the person who can no longer function independently. Although the risk of having a

stroke may be reduced by regular physical examinations that include

blood pressure checks, medication for high blood pressure and a low | strokes. cholesterol diet, stroke is an acute Some event that often happens without warning. As Kellner explains, stroke causes damage to parts of the brain. when normal blood supply is sud-denly interrupted by either a blood

clot or blockage. Impairment occurring to the left side of the brain will affect the right side of the body and may impede such functions as speech, thinking, perception and memory. Con versely, a stroke occurring to the right side of the brain will damage the left side of the body and possibly. impair judgement, spatial and perceptual abilities.

Fortunately, the outlook for significant or total rehabilitation has become more positive in recent years. In addition to a rigorous therapy schedule, the patient will spend time with a recreational therapist who will encourage the individual to participate in community events and activities again Groups of patients are regularly taken on trips to the sports arenas, concerts, malls, movies and restaurants to emphasize that they can, with some adaptations, resume

the life they stitute, also will educate family

members and friends who need to prepare themselves for the stroke patient's return home. Those interested in learning more about available treatment for this and other illnesses and injuries can

contact Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, at 731-3600, ext. 242.

Plans blood drive St. Elizabeth Hospital is con

cting its semi-annual blood drive on Nov. 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 The North Jersey Blood Cen

er's Bloodmobile will be parke ter's Biocomobile will be parked in front of the main hospital building at 225 Williamson St. Elizabeth that day to ac-commodate all donors. The hospital—also—provides—freereshments to anyone who ca nate blood For more information, call SI

lizabeth Hospital at 527-5137.

Psychologist will speak

psychological problems using the New Jersey Psychol individual, couple and family Association at 535-9888.

Cranford psychologist Dr. therapy modalities. He also Milton C. Spett will speak teaches a course to prepare Saturday at the fall convention of professional psychologists to take the New Jersey Psychological their state <u>licensing</u> Association. The public is invited to attend his presentation which is entitled "Cognitive Therapy of Spett's course and heard him Anylety and Depression" Anxiety and Depression." Spett is an clinician and a summarize recent development in the field of clinical psychology. teacher of clinical psychology. In his practice with Psychology learning more about cognitive Associates on Raritan Road, he therapy who wish to attend has treated a full range of Spett's presentation can contact psychological problems using the New Jersey Psychological

24-hour helpline seeks volunteers

for telephone volunteers. Anyone interested in helping people with their problems, by serving with a Christian-based agency, may obtain details by calling 232-3017. Contact We Care, which has been

functioning in the area for the past 12 years, is operated by a 100-member volunteer staff which has completed professional training in a wide range of subject matter. In-

Contact We Care, area 24-hour struction includes topics such as helpline for the troubled, is looking listening skills, grieving, depression, substance abuse, family relations, suicide, and a number of others. Following the training schedule, volunteers usually serve on the lines 8 to 12 hours a month in four-hour shifts

Adult men and women interested in additional information are urged to call 232-3017 promptly as some clerical preparation is required prior to enrollment for training.



Auto thefts mount...

Overall state crime rate down Attorney General W. Cary Ed. crime report. Those figures include can be turned in to "quick money fo

announces that overall reported crime dropped 1 percent, according to prelin crim according to preliminary crime statsistics for the period January The Attorney General notes that

the figures are only a "window" on the projected crime rate for 1987. "It must be remembered that the statistics we are looking at only reflect the first six months of this year and no real conclusions can be drawn from them, Edwards says. vernor Kean and I are encouraged by the figures, but we will not be satisfied until there is a significant decline in New Jersey's crime rate." he adds.

Edwards points out that state government, within the past several months, has undertaken exhaustive measures aimed at "declaring a war on drugs," and that war will unedly result in more arrests and an eventual increase in reported

The Attornery General says that 56 percent of all crimes are drug-related. That means in New Jersey last year approximately 240,000 of the 400,000 crimes committed were drug-related. Armed with the knowledge that

drug-related crimes were a significant factor in the overall crime rate, several major efforts were inititated to attack the problem,", the attornery general

'Specifically, at Governor Kean's uggestion, the Legislature enacted the Comprehensive Drug Reform Act of 1987 which became effective July 9 and which totally revamped New Jersey's drug laws," he says." "And on Oct. 5, we announced an unprecedented Statewide Action Plan for Narcotics Enforcemen during a meeting with the state's 21 county prosecutors," Edwards adds. That plan included 141 directives and guidelines for police and prosecutors and will be imented over the next 14 months. Edwards notes that the real impact of the plan won't be felt-until the report for 1988 is compiled. Edwards says that actions

recently begun by law enforcement to attack drug-related crimes has mpacted on the number of arrests and pointed to several figures that re_not_included in the preliminary

· ARTHRITIS

DR ROBERT I. NEUFELD

FOOT SPECIALIST

a 108 percent increase in drug arrests for July and a 104 percent increase in that category for August. "It is almost a certainty that the itial-effects-of-the-drug-en-forcement program will create a rise in reported crime as more drug. enders are arrested,"_ the attorney general says.

Colonel Clinton L. Pagano, uperintendent of State Police, says that the preliminary figures appear to show that violent crime, which includes the offenses of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assualt, decreased 9 percent while aonviolent crime showed no

significant change. Pagano notes that in the first six months of 1987, there were 30,464 are submited, analyzed and incidents of motor vehicle thefts in the state and that that figure (for the first six months of a year) is the largest number since the inception New Jersey's Uniform Crime

Reporting program. Pagano attributes this figure, an ticipated crime rate for 1987 was as well as the fact that stolen cars throughout the state.

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are also available.

ASSOCIATE AMERICAL

drugs." Edwards says that in addition t the recent measures designed to attack drug-related crime. law enforcement - has-stepped-up-its efforts to attack the overall crime problem through increased police patrols and more rigorous law en rcement resulting in more arrests The attorney general notes that he had previously indicated his concern at the overall picture portrayed by

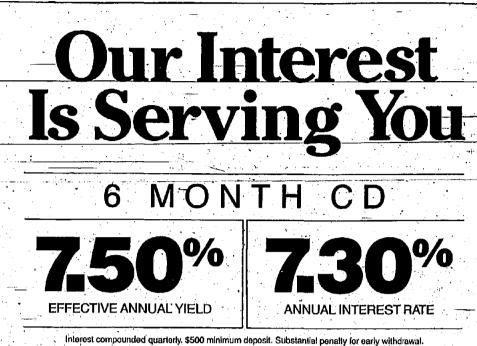
recent increases in New Jersey's crime rate and that he had instructed the State Police and the Division of Criminal Justice to "reevaluate the figures, along with the causes behind them." "Although the comprehensiv report on the way crime statistic

reported is not complete, initial indications are that the UCR reporting system will undergo Edwards says the prelin

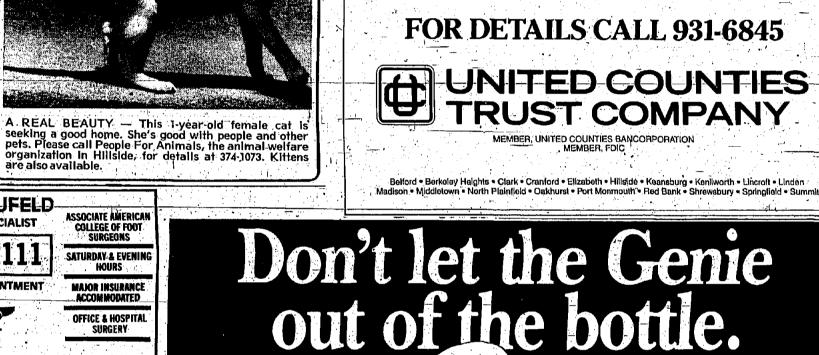
11. percent increase, to the in- compiled from reports submitted by creasing cost of replacing auto parts 572 law enforcemnt agencies

In today's uncertain securities markets, United Counties Trust Company offers sound and stable investment opportunities insured under the provisions of the FDIC and backed by a strong capital position.

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Rates and yields in effect on publication date are subject to change with market conditions.



TIL



Medicare premiums are slated to rise 38.5% next year - the largest jump in history! — on the recommenda Glenn M. Hackbarth, Deputy Chief of the Federal Health Care Financing Agency (HGFA), which runs Medicare. This wil mean that monthly premiums for 31 millior elderly and disabled Americans will climb to \$24.80 in 1988.

Why? Bureaucrats in Washington are attempting to blame the increase on doctors' fees for services. For example, Congressman Fortney H. Stark, Chairman of the Health Subcommittee, claims the current payment system "gives doctors a key to the treasury. Don't believe it. Physicians' fees for Medicare reimbursed services have been frozen for two and half years-and two years prior to that, New Jersey doctors voluntarily refrained from raising their fees.



So what has caused the rising costs of Medicare's "Part B," which pays for doctors' services, outpatient hospital care, and home health care? Several factors:

DRG's. These government mandated cor trols have shifted the cost of care away from major medical coverage by dumping -patients into an outpatient healthcare delivery system.

A. "graying" population. As America's senior population increases, more people are entering the Medicare system, and more are requiring physician services. AIDS. The potentially catastrophic costs

of treating this disease were recently transferred to the already heavily burdened Medicare system.

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Mr. Hackbarth says that the 38.5% increase is a "precipitous jump" made necessary by a policy decision to "hold down the premiums for 1987 and to spend down the contingency reserve." The Medical Society of New lersey says what's really necessary is a close look at how government action has once again placed stress on the physician-patient Please let your congressman know your

The Medical Society of New Jersey

2 PRINCESS RD., LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J. 08648

feelings.

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Religious events



Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, will sponsor its second holiday craft bazaar. Nov. 6 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Displaying an item are Doris Hanson, left, and Ruth Forrest, bazaar cochairmen.

Holiday craft bazaar

The Women's Association of **Connecticut** Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, will sponsor its second holiday craft bazaar Nov. 5 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 7, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be a variety of handcrafted Christmas items, hand knits, other creative gifts, cakes and goodles, in addition to shelled pecans. This year, the group will have a Santa's Picture Studio, where a child's picture can be taken with Santa from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 and from 10 to 11 Nov. 7. Dessert and

Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

953 West Chestnul Street, Union 964-1133. Sunday. School. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tues:

Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Tues-lay, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30

.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Harry

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible Schoo

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible School for children, youth and adults. 11 a.m. Worship Service; Children's Church, Nursery. 6 p.m. Gospel Hour, Monday: 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer. Tuesday: (2nd & 4th) 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Machine Eviday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7 p.m. Ploneer Girls, Boys Stockade & Battalion, Saturday: 7:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study, (2nd & 4th), Men's Breakfast (3rd); 7 p.m. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group, (Ladies' Exercise Class: Monday &

Thursday 7 p.m.) Transportation

FIRST CABTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, 07088. Church office; 687-3414, Dr.

Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - ALL AGES: 9:30 . Franklin, Jr., Pas

Marion J. Franklin, Jr., Pastor. Sunday School - ALL AGES) 9:30 A.M. Worship Service Including Nursery room facilifies and Mother's Room - 11:00 - A.M. Weekly... Events: Tuesday's -Pastor's Bible Study Class - 7:30 P.M., Wednesday's - Prayer Maeting - 7:00 P.M., Evangelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M., - Anthem Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 P.M., Combined Choirs - Bils P.M., Friday's - Feeding Ministry - 6:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M. -Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturday's - Children Choir Rehearsal - 3:00 P.M. Meets 2nd & Ath Sat. ONLY. HOLY COM-MUNION - first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service - 7:30 P.M. June 3, No Service, June 10, "People the Church can do Without", June 17, "People of the Church cannot do without". For more in-formation please Call 497-314 or 487-2804.

a provinsi p

487-2804.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

afternoon and evening of Nov. 6 with a snack corner open Nov. 7 for sandwiches, desserts, and beverages.

Annual holiday bazaar Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be Christmas boutique, plants, white elephants, bakery, handicrafts, a benefit event and lunchroom. Admission will be free of charge.

Baptist Church, 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The college fair is spon-sored by the scholarship committees of First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, where the Rev, Marion J. Franklin serves as pastor and Bethel Baptist Church of Orange, where the Rev. Russell R. White serves as pastor. "The purpose of this event is to inform college bound students and parents of the more than 40 black educational, institutions in America," it was annou Representatives from each college or university will be on hand to

discuss course offerings, fees and financial assistance. Additional nformation can be obtained by contacting the First Baptist Church office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Family Life seminar Dr. David Sparks, founder of Hope

Family Counseling Center in Fishkill, N.Y., will hold a Family ife_seminar_in_the_Springfield Church of the Nazarene, 36 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday. Tomorrow, the seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. The topic will be "Don' Set Your Gift Adrift." On Saturday morning, the seminar will be held from 10:30 to 11:45. Sparks will speak on "Full Length Strength." There will be a brief luncheon break at the church. The afternoon session, "Change Is Inevitable, Growth Is Intentional," will be held from 1 to 2:15 p.m. On Sunday morning, Sparks will speak during worship services at 10:45 and during the iday evening service at 6. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Richard Miller. More information can be obtained by calling 379-7222.

Rummage sale planned

A rummage sale will be held by the United Methodist Women at the church—on Berwyn Street at. Overlook Terrace, Union, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. Clothing, shoes. books and household items will be

be open.

Golden Agers to meet The Catholic Golden Age St. George Chapter, Mc Candles Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. After a business meeting th group will hold a "special auction" for members only. Christmas dinner tickets will be

available for sale.

Lecture topic named The Higher New Thought Center lecture topic based on positive thinking for adult men and women will be "Bloom Where You Are Planted," by Dr. Estelle Piercy, founder and director, at a service Sunday at noon in the United Aethodist___Church___Overloo Terrace and Berwyn Street, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

Rosarians meet Monday

St. Joseph's Rosary Confraternity of Roselle will meet Monday in the 'school cateteria beginning with the recitation of the Rosary at 7:30 p.m. It will be followed by a brief bus meeting. - Guest-speaker will be **Kevin Campbell of the Union County** Consumers Bureau. He will discuss the rights of the consumer. Al women of the parish are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Officers are installed

At a recent meeting of the Linden intrafaith Council. officers were installed for the 1987-1988 year. They are Frank DiFulvio, president Robbie Coker, vice president; Pegg Dean, treasurer, and Mary Rohlik, secretary. It was announced that the council will sponsor a crop walk Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. starting at the Linden United Methodist Church, The community is invited to participate. As a walker or a sponsor

proceeds go to fight world hunger, i was announced.

0

Fair in Vauxhall will be held in First featured. The Thrift Shop also will Infermarriage workshop Roselle Park will sponsor its annual Meryl Nadell, director of the rmarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, will conduct a series of workshops-at-Oheb-Shalom Congregation for parents whose children have intermarried or are planning to do so. The first meeting will take place Monday between B and 9:30 p.m. at the synagogue at 170 Scotland Road, South Orange. The event will be open free of charge to all parents of couples in which one partner is Jewish. Nadell

is planning the meetings in conunction with Rabbi Alexa Shapiro of Oheb Shalom. Further nformation can be obtained by calling Nadell at 467-3300.

The dedication of the new South Orange branch of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest has been iled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Jerry Harwood, JFS president, has announced. The reception, in the new facility at 76 South Orange Ave., will be open to the public.

Church rummage sale . The Parish-Committee of Holy-Trinity Polish National Catholic Church, Linden, will hold a rummage sale Nov. 7 from 9-a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Center, 407 Ziegler Ave.

Fall rummage sale set 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual fall rummage sale Nov. 8 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the social hall. Men's, women's and children's clothing will be sold, and

will be available for sale. For those who plan to denate items, there will be a trailer parked on the temple premises. Additional

information can be obtained by calling the temple office at 687-2120, weekdays, between 10 a.m. and 2

-Council joins UNICEF---The Interfaith Council of Roselle-

WORD OF LIFE

Yorld Outreach Center

"faith christian fellowship"

Pastors Efrain and Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-

447 for more information and

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION

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 Bible Study, Annointing Service Friday. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service 24, hour prayer line 375-0777, Christine Day School, 4, year old, K-8th Grade, for Information call 678-2556.

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

N.J. 241-6470 Church, 241-6076 Parsonage. Rev. Ed & Ann Klena Pastors. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 6:30. p.m. Nursery Bible

Available J.m., Service, Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hour prayer Friday, 8:00 p.m., "Thy will be done", Nursery & Day care starting soon, taking application now for workers, Call for Infor-mation, "Zion" means, city,

place: people of God. All are welcome here!

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMINITY PRESEVTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

(A Foursquare Gospel Church) ard Ave & Chestnut St. Rose

call 678-2556.

PENTECOSTAL

"Trick or Treat," for UNICEF with Lois J. Muller as chairman of the event for the Twin Boroughs. In recognition of presidentially-proclaimed National UNICEF day on Saturday under the guidance of the Council churches, the children will participate in the event.

This year, the United States Committee for UNICEF will celebrate its 40th anniversary with Pat Benatar as its honorary spokesperson. During four decades, Americans have collected more than \$83 million dollars for UNICEE on Halloween.

World Community Day

The Roselle-Roselle Park, New Jersey Unit of Church. Women-United will celebrate World Community Day Nov. 6 at the Heard AME Church, 310 East Eighth Ave., Roselle. The special service will begin at 1:15 p.m. Ethel M. Pulley, president of the Roselle-Ros Park Church' Women United unit, will welcome those in attendanc ouise Fitzgerald, vice president, in charge of the protram with the unit's members as program par-ticipants, and the women of Heard will greet the participants at a tea. following the service. The Friendship Club of the unit will display their lap robes and stuffed animals at the tea.

-World Community Day is an annual worship event that brings Christian women together to "af-The Sisterhood of Temple Israel, ____ firm-their-mutual-commitment to work for a world that is peaceful and just for all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin." Church Women United, the sponsor of World Community Day, acts as toys, games and household items-... the catalyst for the ecumenical gathering that takes place in about 1,800 communities across the country

World Community Day 1987 provides an opportunity for Christian women of faith to open their eyes and sensitivities to persons who come as strangers to theh communities. "It issues the challenge to become human bridges for brothers and sisters in our mid

(Continued on page 23)

-Vauxhall-college-fair----O

ALLIANCE BAPTIST THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH Inc Unchand Park (NURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0364, Service hours: Sunday 9:30 A.M. Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL Ages) 10:30 A.M. Fellowship Break, 11:00 A.M. morning worship service, 6:48 p.m. Evening worship service, Tues. & Fri, 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies. Wed 10 A.M. Womens Bible Studies. Wed 10 A.M. Womens Bible Studies, Wed 10 A.M. Praise & Prayer. Friday 7:30 P.M. Youth Group. Women's mis-sionary prayer fellowship 3rd Thursday of each month. Rev Henry C. Czerwinski, Jr. Pastor/-THE FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace, Union. Church 688-4975; Study ,964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Study 944-8429: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Minister. Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through, Primary age; 5:45 P.M. Junior & Sonior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 P.M. Evening Praise Service Wednesday: 10:00 A.M. Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 P.M. Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 P.M. Choir rehearsal, Saturday: 7:30 A.M. Ana's Bible CLass (second and fourth of the month); Men's Fellowship Breaklast (third of the month); Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springfield, 379-4351. Wednesday: 7;15 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 a m dav: 9:45 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.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Road, Cranford, 276 8740. Rev. Dean Knudsen, Pastor Sundays 10 a.m. Praise 8 Teaching Service and Children's Ministry, Wednesday In-lercessory Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M., Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONCREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240. Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Loef, Associate Pastor, 373-6883. Sun-Assoclate Pastor, 373-4883, Sun-day: 9:00 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, Monday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl Scout 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, Wednesday: 4:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pan-try.

EPISCOPAL

ST LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave and Walnut St. Rosalle 245-0815. Holy Eurcharist 7:30 a.m. Holy, Eurcharist Morning Prayer 10:06 a.m. Sun-day School and Nursery, 10 a.m. The Rey, Kenneth Gorman, Rec-

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chesthut Street, Union, 688-7253, Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursey at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 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.

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. Weakday Services: Tuesdays and Weekday Services: Tuesdays an Thursdays, 10.00 a.m. Hol Commun , Transportatio Available for all services.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRIST (UTHERAN CHURCH 1359 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 686-0188. Rev. Glen A. Englehardt. Worship Service 10:30 A.M., Sun-day School 9:15 A.M. ages 10-13. 10:30 A.M. ages 49-, Nursery dur-ing worship service available. Holy Communion 1st Sunday. Confirmation Class Wednesday 7:00 P.M., Choir Rohearsal Wednesday 7:30 P.M., Love Cir-cle 1st Tuesday 12:00 Noon, Failth Circle LCW 2nd Tuesday 7:30 P.M., Seniors Group 3rd Thursday 12:00 Noon. P.M., Seniors Gi Thursday 12:00 Noon.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134. Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J., 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor 375-6049. Worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sentor Fellowship, 1st Wed-nesdays and 3rd Thursday, 1 P.M. Second Tuesdays, Church Council 8.p.m., AA Salurdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington CHapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street, Roselle Park, 245-2237. Sunday Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. There will be a between services collee hour at 10:30 A.M. and child care is available at the 11:00 A.M. ser-

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST.

241 Hillion Avenue, Veuxhall, N.J. 07088, 944-1282, Sunday, Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Rev. Gladwin A, Fubler-Pastor.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield: Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Morning Wor-ship Service with Nursery 10:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m. NAZARENE **SPRINGFIELD CHURCH** OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfjeld, 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (Ist and 3rd) Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsai, 2nd, Sunday of 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: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. OF THE NAZARENE

NON-DENOMINATIONAL ECHO LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST Last Broad. St. at Springheid 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. GRACE THE WORD OF GRACE

YMCA, Maple & Bradd Sis, Sum-mit - Sunday 10 am "The grace message has arrived. Have you come but from under tutors & governors? We have too!" Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30, pm -YWCA, 1131 E, Jersey St, Elizabeth, Join us, John Hogan, Partore, Don Corren, Assoc

Pastor: Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. For more information call 925-5817. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive Mountainsic 232-3456, Pastor: Rev. Matthe

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Weekly activities: Thursday 4:00 PM Children's Choir, '4:00 PM Jr Hi Youth Fellowship, Friday 8:00 PM Coi-lege & Career Bible Study, Sun-day, 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, Adul) Electives this Quarter are: "Holy Contradic-tions", faught by Rod Bowers; a study of the book of Acts, faught by Roy McCaulley and Dave Butler; and Ladies Class will be studying the Ten Command-ments, led by Jane Hoop-ingarner. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP AND COMMUNION SERVICE: Nursery provided for newborn to 'two-year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three year-olds, Kinder Church for four- and Ifve-year-olds, Nursery Church for two- and three, 4:45 PM Christian Service Brigade Treeclimbers Program for boys. In first and second grades with their dads. 4:00 PM EVEVICE-FAMILY, NIGHT, Bi-ble Study & Prayer, Ploneer Girls (for girls Grades 1-8), Christian Service Brigade (for boys Grades, 3-12) 7:30 PM Choir. Rehparsal, 8:45 PM Cantata Rehearsal.

Deer Path and Meeting, House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490; Rev. Christopher R. Belden, Pastor, Suuday School 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care during ser-vice, Choir Rehersal Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sun-day of each month TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN IUMALET PRESERVICIAN CHURCH Salem Road, and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028. Warship and Church. School Sendays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care During all Services, Holy Communion the First Sunday of Each Month, Visitors Welcomet The Rev. Jack Bablish Malatee

Iohika, Minister. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Aye., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, Church School Classes for all ages, 9100 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m. Rev. Jaffrey A. Curlis,

Freat Commision.

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REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN OF LINDEN 603 North Wood Ave., Linden., John L. Magpe, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Chir. 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouls 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Eliza 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtie Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-127, Rev. Dennis R 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. (Spanish), Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Monday following the 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. mass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor, Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. Schedule of Masses: Sai, Eve, 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., Weekdays: Mon.-Sai, 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sai, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAIL THE APOSTI F ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

KUMAN CAHOLIC CHIRCH 205 Nesbit Terrace, tryngion, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor, Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 12 noon. Week-days Mon-Fil. 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Nolyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 pim. & 7:00 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

ST, ROCCO'S CHURCH

SI, RUCLU'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark, 212 Hunterdon St., Newark, 824-1452. Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastora Minister, Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English, 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Jaturday, 10:06-11-00a.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 185 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0347, Ed Brown Padtor, Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 A.M., Wednesday night bible study 7(30-8130 p.m., Youth Ministry & Wamen's Failowship, True to the bible Reformed Failin

vice. EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Continued from page 22) who seek safety and sanctuary from ersecution in their own countries." Church Women United, CWU, is the national ecumenical movement the brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one co

of prayer, advocacy and service. represents a broad spectrum of religious tradition, race, age, economic status and ethnic background and functions through a national unit, 52 state units, cluding Greater Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico, and 1,800 local units throughout the United States. Unified by a "common faith in Christ," the women of Church Women United work for the elimination of poverty of women and children and issues of peace and justice: Offerings from World Community day make possible in part the mission of Church Women United through programs for -spiritual and personal enrichment, development of ecumenical community, the Celebration days, networking with Christian women all over the world, intercontinenta grants for mission and programs related to ecumenical action, including the United Nations office

Washington Office. Initial Rosarian meeting The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its first meeting Oct. 6 with the recitation the Rosary and benediction in church. A ceremony for newmembers followed, and the en-

and activities of the CWU

tertainment was provided by New Jersey Bell. A film was featured on the history and folklore of New Jersey entitled "Tales of New Jersey." Homemade refr followed the meeting. This year's officers are Rose

Skulitz, president; Cam Foster, vice-president; Helen-Schultheis, secretary, and Mary Dudutis, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Betty D'Agostini. altar linens Mildred D'Amico and Tano Nastasi, games; Maureen Hopkins, men bership-hospitality; Evelyn Furiness and Fran Donnelly, NCCW; Jennie Bizon and Anr Hornig, Mt. Carmel Guild; Loretta Saunderson, publicity; Mary DeCaro, sacristan; Betty Engle, ograms: Kathi-Kochler, s Mary Dudutis, telephone, and Ethe Chapman, nursing home. -Fishe annual Communion Breakford

of the Rosary Society was held on Oct. 11 in the Parish Hall following the 8 a.m. Mass. Breakfast was cooked and served by the men of the Holy Name Society, Guest apeaker was Sister Donna D'Alia, Sister of Mercy and youth minister at the Church of the Nativity in Fair Haven. Chairman for the breakfast was Rose Moy: toastmistress; Joan .-Shannon, and ticket chairman, Anne Klaus

Teaching ministries The Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Smith of Shiloh Teaching Ministries will

teach at Calvary Tabernacle at the 6:30 p.m. service Nov. 8 at the Renaissance Conference Center. 1155 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. The pastor and his wife, Rhoda who assists the ministry with her singing, will continue their ministry the following two days with service at 7:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesda plus 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Ac nal information can be obtained by calling 352-2900,

Guest speakers slated Unitarian Church, Summit, will be guest speaker at the church service Sunday at 10 a.m. His topic will be______ "The Bird With One Foot." On Nov. 8 at 10 a.m., the Rev. Alfred J.N. Henriksen, interim minister, will speak on "The Lasting Worth of the Fleeting Moment," and on Nov. 14, "The Art and Science of-Self Acceptance

Services start at 10 a.m. The church is on the corner o Springfield and Waldron Avenue The public is invited to stay after the service for "coffee and friends

_Sultana's benefit event Sultana's of El Zagel Caravan 7, International Order of the Alhambra, will sponsor a benefit event Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave Union. Proceeds will help retarded ldren, it was announced. Ad ditional information can be obtained by calling 687-5025 or 748-2153. Chairmen-are-Mary Walsh and Marie Wiggins. President is Pat

Monaghan Members and friends will attend a Memorial Mass Nov. 15 at 10:30 a.m. in St. John's Church, Newark, A brunch will be held at noon at Cryan's First Avenue, South Orange. Reservations can be made by calling 687-5025 or Monaghan at 291-4379.

Young family service The Hedwig Gruenewald Nursery School of Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn will sponsor a special young family service Nov. 6 at 6:45

Anniversary banavet St. Stanislaus Polish Parish of

9.0

Newark will hold its 96th anniversary banquet in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union, Nov. 8. A Mass o thanksgiving at 10:30 a.m. will precede the banquet in the church located at ... 146 Irvine Turne Boulevard. Parishioners are from Irvington, Union, Maplewood and Springfield.

-The-church's-priest, -the-R Bogumil Chrusciel, is reportedly one of the youngest pastors of the Ar-

Temple exhibit displayed The museum committee of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Shor Hills, has an exhibit on display in the temple gallery through Nov. 24 of artist Herbert Beerman.

Fashions, luncheon "The Best of Everything,"

fashion show and luncheon, will be Guest speakers slated Russell Savage, president of the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. The musical fashion show, produced

Philadelphia, will feature a three-plece band, vocalist, and dancers and fashions from top designers. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Marc Garganigo at 232-7067 or the school office at 273-1084.

Joint brunch scheduled A joint membership brunch of the Men's Club and Sisterhood of Temple Mekor Chayim, Suburbar Jewish Center, Linden, will be held at the center Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. Intertainment will be furnished by Randy Minkin, soprano. She will be accompanied by Charles Sohler Minkin won first prize in the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Young Artists Auditions, 1979. In May, she performed as soloist with the South Orange Symphony Or-chestra as first prize winner in its annual competition. She has performed with opera companies including the Central City Opera, The Amato Opera, The Monmouth Opera Society and The Monteverdi Opera Society. She will perform the role of Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni" in

February, 1988, In June, she will do a lieder recital at Playhouse 22 in by MOANA Productions, Inc. of East Brunswick."

Has self-help theater troupe

1.2.3.4.5.6 * · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 23

The Mental Health Association in New Jersey has announced the formation of a new improvisational theater troupe, known as the Project Return Players of New Jersey. The troupe is the visible part of Project leturn, a federation of self-help clubs for individuals who are recoverin rom mental illr

The men and women of the Project Return Players work to reduce the stigma of mental illness by showing the pain and laughter of their own personal experience through improvisational theater techniques. They meet every occasion with humor and courage as winners, not victime

The Mental Health Players, a forerunner of Project Return Players, and an existing performing traine, are also under the auspices of the Mental Health Association of New Jersey. As a comparison, the MHP deals with the stresses of home and the workplace for individuals with mental illness, but the actors are not necessarily consumers who have personally experienced ese confi

Project Return Players are just that. All actors and actresses have overcome various mental illnesses and convey their own stories with wit, captor and comedy. They are successfully starting their lives anew with positive, constructive goals. They make their audiences smile, inside and out, because each show is finalized with the ultimate "truth" about each

The Mental Health Association has appointed Sharon Kolker of Cedar Grove, as the director of this state-wide effort. It will be Kolker's job to establish at least three to four new theater companies in the state located in northern, central and southern New Jersey. Kolker has an extensive background in improvisational theater and has conducted weekly classs for several mental health facilities in northern and central New Jersey. She has taught workshops at many hospitals and has given workshops for staff personnel at various county clinic

The Mental Health Association in New Jersey is a non-profit volunteer organization that concerns itself with the needs of mentally ill.



"Hit him again, Tony Russo. You can't attack Senator Lou Bassano's Legislative Record so try to attack his character."

RE-ELECT

STATE SENATOR C. LOUIS BASSANO **ON NOVEMBER 3rd**

Conscientious Representation

- VOTELINEB-

LOU BASSANO FOR SENATE CHUCK HARDWICK & PETER GENOVA FOR ASSEMBLY

PAID FOR BY NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE 31D West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08818

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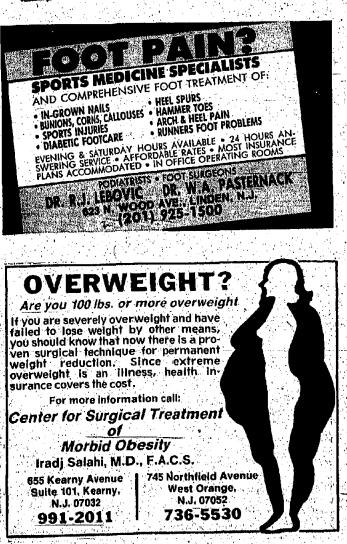
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A FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

(nee Ferrier) Papzoglou, on

was held for Stephanic Evonne

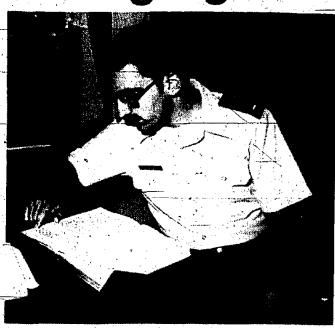
Papazogiou, daughter of Evangelos

unday, **October 18, 1987** at 1:00 p.m.

t the Turtle Back Zoo.

After feeding the animals and riding the train. Stephanic entertained her 21. guests in the birthday room at the roo.

Congregation, rabbi make a 'match'



24 - Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

HOWARD MORRISON, in the uniform of the United States Air Force, is a reserve chaplain. He has served at bases in New Mexico and Florida.

By BEA SMITH aking over the spiritual leadership groups, one B'nai B'rith and one from a veteran rabbi, such as Elvin . Kose, who has served his congregation for more than 43

Ask the handsome, neatly-bearded 27-year-old Howard Morrison, who have a three-fold function that we will be installed as the new rabbi of aspire to fulfill. One, we would like to have it a basis of social assembly; sweep of his head, he sets aside any members; and three, a house of and all obstacles.

ade my decision to come to after each class. We have a daily Union," explains Rabbi Morrison, morning prayer and service. And we who is from Brookline, Mass., and are meeting needs as they arise." who has had pulpit experience in Massachusetts and in The Bronx. Brookline to Mr. and Mrs. Rubin This position in Union is his first Morrison, has two sisters, Reva, a nent one.

"During the interview process, I college student, studying physical found that Congregation Beth; therapy; and a brother, Milchell, a Shalom is where I want to be. The journalist. He was graduated from people here have taken to me, and ' I've taken to them, and we've taken in Brookline, -"a modern Orthodox to each other," he grins, "It's a co-ed Jewish Day school," and

Beth Shalom, is in Toronto for a year marketing management from 1978 filling in on a sabbatical. "He wished to 1982. Then I took elective Judaic me_luck and success," says studies at the Judaic College at-Morrison. "We dedicated the sanc- Hebrew College of Brookline." He luary in his name last Saturday night: It's now the Rabbi Elvin I. Kose Sanctuary. There is a beautiful University of Jerusalem in Israel. plaque right over the door. And I'm glad they did it. It's a beautiful decided to become a rabbi," he

community is invited Sunday night dedicate my life to something at 7 to his installation. A reception meaningful. My family was very vill follow, and he says, the prin- proud. Parents want their children cipal speaker will be Rabbi Joseph to make them happy. And I love Brodie, dean of studies at the Jewish what I'm doing," he 'says. "I don't heological Seminary.

"Although I've already conducted as going to work. I see it services here this summer, the "Love," explains Morrison, "is nstallation is a public introduction integrated with people. And my job, to the community. I think it's sort of why it's people-oriented ... low

have needs. Outside organizations How does a young rabbi feel about meet here. There are two Hadassah

"We're expanding our activities, trying to stimulate interest and enthusiasm, trying to make the synagogue an active system. We nday. With a shy smile and a two, a house of prayer for our 200 study, such as Tuesday night adult "I had met Rabbi Kose before I education classes and a Sabbath Morrison, who was born in dental hygienist, and Andrea, a

the Maimonides Yeshiva Day School Boston University, "in the School of Kose, who is now rabbi emeritus of Management, where I majored in supplemented his rabbinical studies with courses at the Hebrew recalls. "I did a lot of soul searching, The new rabbi says that the and I found myself. I wanted to

even see it as going to work. I see it

nice – a community event. people, learning from people and "This synagogue," says Morrison, teaching people. At 20, I entered "has a lot of potential. It has rabbinical school, at 22, I had given ssisted many Jews out there who it very serious consideration, and

Before coming to Union, Morrison says, "I was not totally green. I had some rabbinical experience. I also am a reserve chaplain. In fact, I got a call today that I will be attached to the McGuire Air Force base near Fort Dix. I had served two summers spent the summer of 1983 in Monery, Ala. I was the only Jewish student. We had an even nun he muses, "roughly 29 Catholic" students and 29 Protestant students - we were called seminarians and me. I loved it! I think it's very

mportant to have a Jewish presence n the Armed Service. "I went to McQuire once and in the clinic I met a Jewish doctor who said --- smaller synagogue...at least, small to me, 'Glad to have you aboard. enough to get to know the people's

month. "In the summer," says the rabbi, This also is a traditional "I will be serving three weeks as congregation, and I identify myself chaplain at Maxwell Air Force Base as a traditional rabbi. I was looking n Montgomery. I do it more because of the Jewish people there. I see the people as a family, and there are families there trying to keep a cohesiveness, a logetherness. It's a different kind of rabbinate, and I love both aspects. They both overlap. Jewish people want to learn about Judaism

Last year. Morrison studied the Yiddish language, literature and in the Uriel Weinreich culture program. "A lot of older Jews are native Yiddish speakers, I want to

American-born Jews are not being exposed to the Jewish language. Yiddish has been with us a long time. We shouldn't let it go by the wayside, or let it disappear altogether. It's part of my roots. It's part. of every European Jew's

roots." There are different types of as chaplain in a candidate program rabbis, Morrison points out. There for seminary studies of all faiths. I are professors, teachers and the pulpit rabbi, "There's a lesser number of rabbis who want to be a pulpit rabbi. But I knew almost from day one that I wanted to be exclusively a pulpit rabbi. And I wanted to be in a small congregation. There's a warmth in a small congregation, such as mine here at Beth Shalom. Two hundred families are considered to be a f it's only for one day a views. A communication is being made in a smaller congregation

> terested in learning. "Do you know that 50 people turned out for adult education

is that it keeps me close to New York to my school. One day a week, I take classes at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. I'm also near a lot of my colleagues. It's a 15minute ride to Newark Airport that relate to them in a natural way. will take me to my home in

for a traditional congregation," Morrison says happily, "and I found it, I think. The people here are in-

classes this week?

"Another reason I like being here

Brookline, I'm not cut off as I might have been if I'd had a synagogue far,

far away. "I've made some new colleagues too." Marrison amiles, "I belong to the Union Clergy Association, and I am active with the Union County Board of Rabbis. I'm really very fortunate to be in an area where I can easily make new friends, and very happy to do so. They've helped me to be comfortable in the com-munity. Last Sunday, I gave an invocation at Union High School at an awards ceremony for teachers who had served five, 10 and 15 years, as well as those who had perfect attendance. I eagerly accept such invitations in general, not just in Jewish affairs.

The rabbi, whose name had been put on a placement list before coming to Union, had had "several interviews. I had met with groups. But this was the very first one I had. And there was something about Beth -Shalom^that-stayed-with me, -all throughout.

"The young rabbi came home to the first synagogue he saw," he sighs contentedly.

2-Sunday garage sale On two Sundays in November, this Sunday and Nov. 8, the Sisterhood of

Temple Shomrel Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Hillside, will sponsor a garage sale, to be held indoors. The sale will feature merchandise from house sales, including an-

tiques, jewelry and household items, including clothing, new, and used. Offers videotaping East Coast Video Production ac., operators of Pro Video. Inion video productio

has announced a program of free videotaping of children. Pro Video, in conjunction with almer-Video of Kenilworth,offering this service to all parent who wish to have a professionally videotaped recording of their children. The program has been designed to aid in your child's safety and well being. Videotaping will take place a Palmer Video, 700 Boulevard I

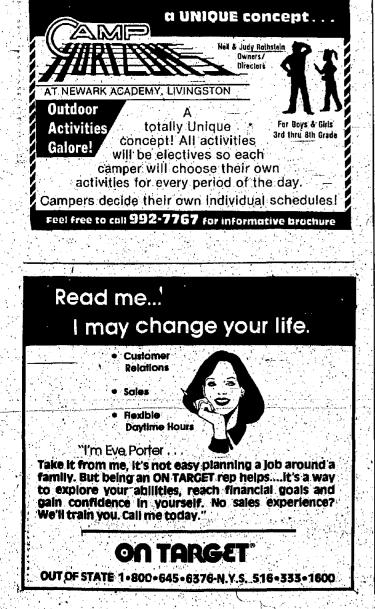
enilworth, on Monday, Tuesda and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. The dates are: Oct. 29; ov. 2,3,5,9,10,12,16,17,19,23,and

Videotapes will last from three o five minutes and will contain l pertinent information abo ne voungster. Parents are aske to bring a blank VHS videotap with them. Video tapes will b available at the Palmer locatio needed. No appointment is necess

and there is absolutely no cost or obligation. Further information can be obtained by calling 245-3575, 688-2855 and 245-3090.



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Paul J. Minarchenko, 70, a former

Linden Democratic committeeman and a past commissioner and president of the Board of Health of Linden, died Oct. 22 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Mina

chenko lived in Linden for 38 years. He had been an auto mechanic with the city of Linden for eight years before retiring in 1979. Earlier, had been a tool and die maker for 30 vears with the Weston Electrical ruments in Newark. He served as 10th Ward Democratic com mitteeman from 1955 to 1963 and as ner of the Linden Board of Health from 1962 to 1971. Mr. Minarchenko had been past governor of the Loyal Order of se Lodge 913 in Linden and a f-the-Bachman-Fishing-Club-in---Rahway. Surviving are his wife, Theresa; a

son, Paul Myer; a brother, Theodore; two sisters, Ann Tango and Theresa_ Oleksy, and four grandchildren. Lillian Langbein, 86, of Springfield died Oct. 23 in the Somerset Medical

formerly of Roselle Park, died Oct. 24 in Union Hospital. Center, Somerville Born in Newark, Mrs. Langein lived in Forked River before moving to Springfield nine years ago. She was an assembler for Dillion and Beck in Hillside for many-yearsmoving to Union six months ago. Mrs. Wilson had been the office manager at the Suburban Golf Club, before retiring in 1955.

Death Notices ——

FERRIGNO — Peter A., of Hillside, on October 22, 1987, beloved husband of Marilyn (Voelk) Ferrigno, father of Linda J. Mannix, Peter R. and Douglas J. J. Monnix, refer K. and Doughs J. Ferrigno, brother of Pat, Carmen, Theodore Ferrigno, Rosina Iuzzolino, Marie Armstrong and Anne Shelbourne, also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris ve., Union, Interment Graceland Aemorial Park, Kenliworth.

GRYGOTIS 1= On October 20, 1987, Helyn C. (Budrecki), of Unian, NJ, wife of the late Edward J., mother of Dennis C. MD and Garrt G. Grygotis DDS:, also survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral survived by 2 grandchildren. The funeral was held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, followed by a Funeral Mass held at St. Peter and Paul Church, Ripley Place, Elizabeth, Interment St. Ger-

LANGBEIN — Lillian (Betz), an October 23, 1987, af Springfield, NJ, wils of the late George Langbein, devoted mother of Regina Pfeiler, sister of Anna

rude's Cemistery,

Surviving are a daughter, Regina Pfeifer; a sister, Anna Munderick, _two_grandchildren_and-a-greatgrandchild. ---

Helen Chmlelewicz, 65, of Linden died Oct. 23 in the John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Ch-

mielewicz moved to Linden 30 years ago. She was a member of the Polish Falcons Nest in Elizabeth. Surviving are a brother, Joseph Kasprzyk, and three sisters, Wanda Kornacki. Jane Kolinchik and

Niziolek. Helen C. Grygotis, 69, of Union died Oct. 20 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Grygotis member of the American Legion moved to Union 48 years ago. She Post 5, Rahway. He was a member was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Union Elks, the Mothers Guild of St. Peter and St. Paul Church, the Knights of Lithuania in-Elizabeth and the Deborah Hospital of Browns Mills. Surviving are two sons, Dr. Dennis Grygotis and Dr. Garry G. Grygotis, and two grandchildren.

Marjorie M. Wilson, 74, of Union,

Born in Barry, Wales, she lived in

lerick, also survived by 2 grand-

New Vernon. Interment St. Cemetery, Summit.

HOME,

WILSON — Marjorfe M. Morgan of Union, tormeriy of Reselle Park, on October. 24, 1987, beloved wife of the late Henry L. Wilson, mother of Jean-Wands, Mary Caldwell and Betty Woodruff, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The MC-CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME 1500 Marris Ave Julion. In

1500 Morris Ave., Union, In-Graceland, Memorial, Park,

Roselle Park for 50 years before

Epicure Club, Union, for 15 ears. Mrs. Wilson was a men the World Fellowship Circle at the Elmora Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, and the Order of the Eastern Star, Fern Chapter, la Bayonne, She also was a member of the Senior Citizen's Club in Roselie Park.

> Surviving are three date Jean Wands, Mary Caldwell and Betty Woodruff, and eight grand children.

nion, for eight years before her

retirement 12 years ago. She previously was the bookkeeper for

Anna Fischer, 79, of Springfield died Oct. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Germany, Mrs. Fischer lived in Springfield for 42 years. Surviving are her husband. Hans.

and a brother, Alfred Steeb. Mary Ann Fackler, 79, of Union died Oct. 25 in Irvington General years before retiring in 1983. She Hospital.

lived in Union for 46 years... Surviving—are—her—husband; William J.; a daughter, Dorothea Jordan; a sister, Katherine Soltys; a brother, John Soltys, and a grand-

Rose Cardella, 79, of Kenilworth died Oct. 25 at home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Cardella lived in Kenilworth for the last 55 'years. She was a com municant of St. Theresa's Church Kenilworth. Surviving are a sister, Alice Mazzarisi; a brother, Frank Izzo, two grandsons and a great-

Blanche V.-Korab, 65, of Linden died Oct. 22 in the Alexian Brothers ospital, Elizabeth. Born in Poland, Mrs. Korab lived

Munderick, also survives up a general children and 1 great-granddaughter. The funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN. FUNERAL HOME, ISOO_Morris Ave.,-Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Elizabeth before moving to Linden 12 years ago. Surviving are three sons, Martin SMALLE — On October 20, 1987, Esther A. (Knecht), devoted mother of John E., and Clair W. Flinn Jr., sister of Edward and Clifford Knecht, also survived by 6 grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. ISSO Morris Ave., Union, with, a funeral mass at Christ The King Church. Edward and John; Two daughters Carol Burnejko and Blanche Magierowski; a sister, Anne Prz bylowicz, and 11 grandchildren.

Mary McNamara, 78, of Roselle, teacher in the Elizabeth school systrem for more than 40 years, died Oct. 24 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital Elizabeth. Born in Elizabeth, Miss M Namara moved to Roselle 25 years ago. She was graduated from the Newark Normal School, now Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in 1930. She retired in 1973.

Surviving_is a brother, John

Giovanna Occhipinti, 87, of Kenliworth died Oct. 25 in Union

Born in Ragusa, Sicily, she lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Kenilworth 18 years ago. Mrs. Occipinti had been a sean stress in the Elizabeth area for 32 years before her retirement in 1950. She was a member of the St. An thony's Church Christian Mothers' Club in Elizabeth.

Surviving are a son, John; a daughter, Nellie Coppa, four grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Blanche Rosenberg, 78, of Linden died Oct. 21 in the home of her daughter, Ruth Merves in Howell Township.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rosenberg lived in Stamford, Conn., before moving to Linden 35 years ago. Shewas a bookkeeper for Touchin Roofing Co., Elizabeth, for seven was a member of the Sisterhood of Born in Newark, Mrs. Fackler Anshe Chesed Synagogue and a member of the Hadassah and Deborah, both in Linden. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, Edward C.; two -brothers, Stanley and Norman Greene; a sister, Fircence Gut-

> Elsle D'Agostine, 65, of Union died Oct. 23 in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. D'Agostino resided in Union for 25 years. She was employed as a secretary by the physical therapy department of the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, before retiring in 1972.

fruend, and four grandchildren

1,2,3,4,5,6 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 25 Surviving are her husband, Arthur F.; a son, Michael A. Sr.; three sisters, Mary Figurelli, Rose Figurelli and Christine Darmohray, and two grandchildren.

Charles J. Knapp Jr., 71, of Whiting, formerly of Union, died Oct., 19 in the Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and New Port Richey, Fla., before moving to Whiting last month. Mr. Knapp had been a brewer with the Ballantine Brewery in Newark for 35 ears before his retirement in 1970. Mr. Knapp served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, and . four sisters, Lillian Meninger, Margaret Sellarole, Helen Cipolla and Sally Rossmeissi.

Carrie Pleiffer, 90, of Mountainside died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, Mrs. Pfeiffer moved to Mountainside in 1914. She had been a cook at the Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield, for 25years before retiring in 1962. Surviving are three daughters,

Caroline Nattrass, Lucille Hoy and Florence Zirkel: a brother. Alber Benninger; a sister, Beatrice Schneller, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Angelina Marzulla tainside died <u>Oct.</u> 23 in the Whitehouse Nursing Home, Orange. Born in Orange, Mrs. Marzulla lived in East Orange for 45 years before moving to Mountainside recently.

Surviving are two sons, Frank and Michael; two daughters, Rose Patti and Lucille Bini; a sister, Anna Collura; four brothers, Michael, James, Joseph and Dominick, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

William H. Meyer, 77, of Union died Oct. 26 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center, Livingston. Born in Irvington, Mr. Meyer had lived in Union for many years. He had been a maintenance supervisor with the Chelsea Fan Co., South Plainfield, where he worked for 25 years before retiring 12 years ago. Mr. Meyer served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving is a sister, Louise Wolff

Angelo Sanguillano, 76, of Safety Harbor, Fla., formerly of Scotch Plains, Roselle and Roselle Park, died Oct. 25 at Mease Countryside Hospital, Safety Harbor, Fla.

Born in Italy, Mr. Sanguiliano -came-to-the-United-States-in-1920, settling in Scotch Plains. He lived in Roselle and Roselle Park before moving to Safety Harbor in 1981. Mr Sanguiliano operated Angelo Sanguiliano Plumbing Contractors, Scotch Plains, for 45 years and retired in 1981. He was a com-municant of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, Scotch Plains, and the Church of the Assumption,

Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Violet; two brothers, Louis and Frederick, and three sisters, Mary Loh, Evelyn Hardy and Elsle Kirchener.

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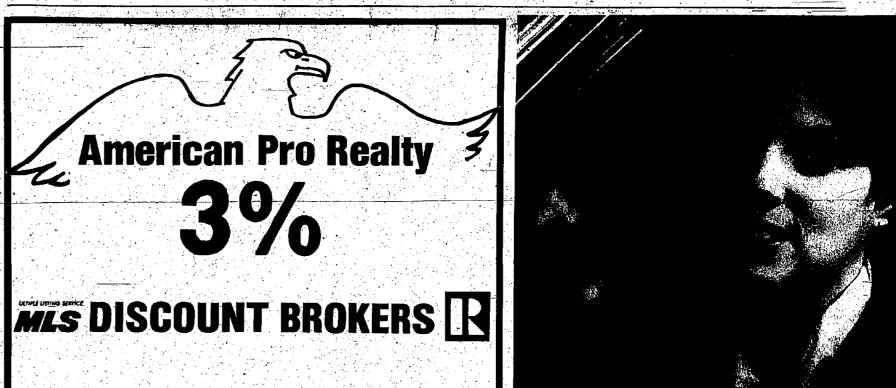
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Obituary listings CARDELLA-Rose, of Kenilworth; Oct.25 CHMIELEWICZ-Helen, of Linden; Oct.23. CIERI-William J., of Springfield; Oct.22. D'AGOSTINO-Elsie, of Union; Oct.23. FACKLER-Mary Ann, of Union; Oct. 25. FISCHER—Anna, of Springfield; Oct. 22. GORNICK—Joseph A., of Linden; Oct. 21. GRYGOTIS—Helyn C., of Union; Oct. 20. KNAPP-Charles J. Jr., of Whiting, formerly of Union; Oct. 19. KORAB-Blanche V., of Linden; Oct.22. 1. LANGBEIN-Lillian, of Springfield; Oct.23. MARZULLA-Angelina, of Mountainside: Oct. 25. McNAMARA-Mary, of Roselle; Oct.24. MEYER-William H., of Union; Oct. 26. MINARCHENKO-Paul J., of Linden: Oct.22. OCCHIPINTI-Giovanna, of Kenilworth; Oct.25.

PFEIFFER-Carrie, of Mountainside; Oct.23. ROSENBERG-Blanche, of Linden: Oct. 21. SANGUILIANO-Angelo, of Safety Harbor, Fla., formerly of Roselle and Roselle Park, Oct. 2 WILSON-Marjorie M + of Union; Oct.24.



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GLAD TO SEE YOU! - Jewish Family Service Friendly isitors are volunteers who provide telephone reasurance and at home visits to the isolated elderly, offering human contact and reassurance.

Visitors mark fifth year

Union County area. As program coordinator, Tom Beck spends much time selectively matching volunteers with their individual cases. "The agency's main concern," he says, "is to assure compatibility between the volunteers and the elderly they serve. The homebound elderly have little onportunity for social contact little opportunity for social contact, so it is extremely important that they feel comfortable_with their

assigned volunteer." Jewish Family Service Friendly . Visitors, who donate about so minutes per week, provide companionship and social support arough caring, conversation, and

The Jewish Family Service of Central New Jersey is celebrating its fifth year of providing telephone reassurance and at-home visits to the isolated eklerly throughout the Union County area. As program coordinator, Tom Beck spends much time selectively matching volunteers with their individual cases "The agency" recruitment has become a major

concern. The agency would like to expand the membership to include a total of 50 volunteers to serve its three locations: Elizabeth, Scotch Plains and Plainfield.

"Volunteers should be friendly outgoing, and most importantly, good listeners," says Beck, who invites people interested in volun-teering to call the agency at 352-8375. Afro-American GOP group endorses

Donald DiFrancesco; Assem-blyman Speaker Chuck Hardwick

The Union County Afro-American Republican Genova; Freeholder Alan M. Organization is endorsing the Augustine, Edmund A. Palmieri, following candidates: Senator Edward J. Slomkowski and Louis Bassano and Senator Jeannine Rowe and Surrogate Donald DiFrancesco; Assem-Candidate Susan K. Witsaman.

UCC plans kids science workshops

Kids will make copper and silver and delicious chemical candy. They will produce copper-coated nickels — The workshops will be held on the will produce copper-coated masses The workanops will be new or any from electricity and will prepare Cranford campus on Oct. 31, Nov. 7 microscopic slides and work with and 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the TRS-80 microcomputers and Enrollment is limited to children work with color graphics printers. ages 6 to 12. Further tuition and registration

All of these things will happen in information can be obtained by workshops at Union County calling 276-7801.

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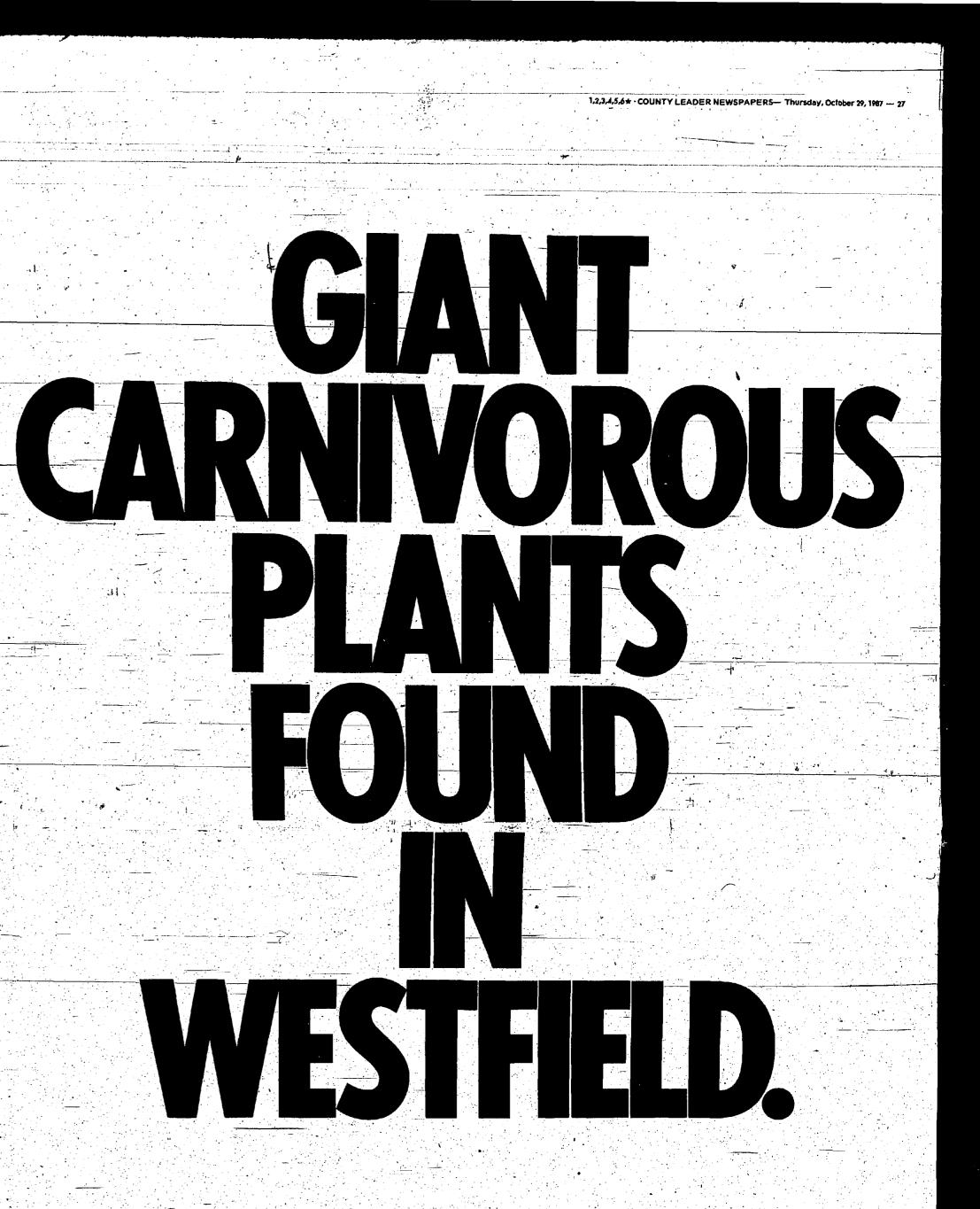
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Bears' comeback stuns N.P.

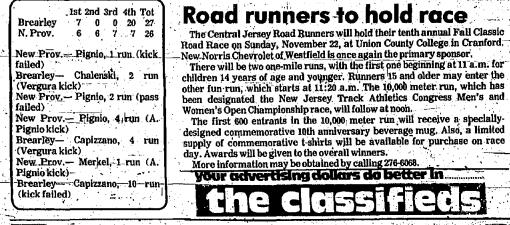
8 - Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4+

By MARK YABLONSKY If Brearley-Roselle Park gridiron clashes can aptly be referred to as "Boulevard Brawl," then perhaps it is high time to create a name for Brearley-New Providence games as well. Because by now, it is all too apparent that as intense a rivalry as there is between the Bears and Panthers, the developing rivalry between the Bears and Pioneers is becoming just about as feroclous. And last Saturday's game

in New Providence proved it. Down by a 19-7 score entering the fourth quarter, and trailing by a 26-, 14 margin with just 7:38 left to play, the mighty Bears fought back to score two late touchdowns for a 27-26 thriller over an-always tough Pioneer squad, which figures to be Brearley's toughest challenge in winning a third straight North Jersey, Group 1; Section 2 cham-pionship at this point.

Keep in mind that of the last five times these two Mountain Valley Conference rivals have met, each game has been decided within the last two minutes of play, including last year's unforgettable Group 1 semifinal clash that took five overtime periods to decide, with Brearley finally coming out on top, 19-16. Also keep in mind that these teams never could decide à winner in a scoreless tie just one month fore that overtime battle.

Providence, we're ready to go the distance," said a pleased Bob Taylor, whose 5-0 club now stands all alone atop the MVC's Valley



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Division, with the Pioneers holding a 3-1-1 mark, the exact record, incidentally, that Brearley held at this point a year ago. "Their kids just

played a super game." Super enough that even after Joe Capizzano had cut Brearley's deficit to just five points early in the final quarter with a four-yard run, the Pioneers, behind the strength of a seven-play, 65-yard drive, recouped the seven points on a one-yard run by star tailback Pete Merkel, who the seven points on a one-yard run by star tailback Pete Merkel, who finished the day with 91 yards on 18 carries.-With only-7:33 left to play_____through with shining colors, just as and the deficit now back to 12 points, he had done in delivering a 27-yard things didn't look overly promising for the Bears. But much like their head coach and his hardy band of assistants, these Brearley battiers just don't know when - or even how.

- to quit, And so, after receiving the ensuing kickoff, the Bears drove 62 vards in seven plays, with quarterback Gary Faucher completing a pair of 12-yard passes to Ken Kinney and Mike Ramos, and with Mike Chalenski adding a 12-yard run off the "counter dive." With just 4:26 left on the clock, Capizzano ran in from 10 yards out on Brearley's famed veer setup, and although the extra point . attempt failed, it was now a 26-20

ballgame. And then the Brearley defense rose to the occasion and snarled down three Pioneer plays, enabling "Anytime we play New the Bears to receive a New Providence punt just 45 yards from the end zone — and with just 2:20 get too excited yet. It's unfortunate showing on the clock. After a few modest gains, Ramos, who ran on

the

most of that lone chance by dashing for 26 yards and a first down-and goal situation to the Pioneer five, off of a reverse play. Finally, with just 38 seconds remaining on the clock, Capizzano crossed the goal line from five yards out to tie the score, after New Providence, as Taylor suggested, may have been worrying more about Big Chee instead, Once again, Mike Vergura was field goal that ended last year's

The final score: Brearley 27, New Providence 26. Once again, the Bears had found a way to battle back against the odds. Still, even though his team had won the year's most crucial game to date, Taylor refused to forget the fact that the contest was only the fifth game of the season, and not the Group 1 final itself.

multiple-marathon heart-pounder

"They're a quality football team and I think it's a big step for us, but we've got to compete for the con-ference championship in the next two weeks," explained Taylor, referring to Saturday's 1 p.m. contest with Middlesex and next week's 2 p.m. clash with Manville both of which will be played at Ward Field. "We're feeling good because we showed a lot of character, but it's you can't enjoy the victories, but you have to get right back to work."

classifieds

THE RIGHT CALL — And for Brearley Regional last Saturday, that meant han-ding off to Joe Capizzano, as quarterback Gary Faucher does here against New Providence. Capizzano ran for 104 yards and scored three touchdowns to spark the Bears' dramatic come-from-behind 27-26 win.

Brearley Regional

Football Middlesex, Oct. 31, H, 1 p.m. J.V. Football Middlesex, Nov. 2, 3:45 p.m., H. Freshman Football Middlesex, Oct. 30, 3:45 p.m., A. Soccer_____ Bound Brook, Oct. 29, 4 p.m., H.

Girls' Tennis New Providence, Oct. 29, 4 p.m., H. Gymnastics Linden, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., H. Field Hockey Gov. Liv., Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., A.

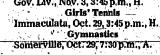
Metuchen, Nov. 2, 3: 15 p.m., A. Scotch Plains, Nov. 3, 3:45 p.m., A.

Dayton Regional

Ridge, Nov. 2, 3: 45 p.m., H. Freshman Football Ridge, Oct. 30, 3:45 p.m., A. Hillside, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., H. Gov. Liv., Nov., 3, 3:45 p.m., A. Giris' Soccer Hillside, Oct. 29, 3:45 p.m., A. Gov. Liv., Nov. 3, 3:45 p.m., H. Girls' Tennis

Gymnastics

Ridge, Oct. 31, 1 p.m., H. J.V. Football



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only one play in the game, made

Immaculata overpowers 'Dawgs, 24-0

By MARK YABLONSKY Solidly outgained in total yardage and adversely affected by two early turnovers, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team lost, 24-0, to Immaculata this past.

Saturday afternoon at Meisel Field in Springfield. Immaculata, which is now 4-1 and

alone in first place in the Mountain Valley Conference's Mountain Division, took advantage of a fumble on Dayton's second series of downs when tailback Tekay Dorsey, just five plays later, scored on a two-yard run that gave the Spartans a 7-0 lead, along with an extra point from placekicker Brian Ouinn

Following the ensuing kickoff. mmaculata struck again when Dave LePoidevin intercepted a pass from quarterback Gregg Walsh, and ned it to the Dayton 19-yard line. Four plays later, Dorsey, who was the game's leading groundgainer with 99 yards in 23 carries, ran in from five yards out

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	o (Quinn kick)
macual	a – FG, Quinn 30

boosted the Spartans to a 14-0 advantage. One period later, Immaculata ated its only big drive of the

day, marching 57 yards in 10 plays, with quarterback Rob Nittolo locating split end Mike Parenti for a seven-yard scoring play, and a 21-0 Spartan lead. A 30-yard field goal by Quinn shortly before halftime capped the day's scoring. In all, the Spartans enjoyed a 242-

By MARK YABLONSKY Unquestionably, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High boys' soccer eam has a knack for doing well in big games, even to the point of nating foes up-and down-the field, as well as outshooting and outhustling them. But there is just one problem: in these games, the usually-high-scoring Buildogs can't seem to get the one thing that would bring on victory, and that is a goal. That was pretty much the story in Dayton's 1-0 loss to Summit in the quarterfinal round of the ongoing Union County Tournament last Saturday morning in Summit. Despite holding a 23-13 advantage in

shots-on-goal and an overall ad-vantage in play, the fifth-seeded Bulldogs were unable to break a scoreless tie throughout four quarters of regulation time, as well as a pair of 10-minute overtime

As a result, Dayton, which saw a nine-game winning streak come to an end, was forced to enter into a shootout with the fourth-seeded Hilltoppers, who emerged with a 3-1 advantage, and thus, a 1-0 win. For Dayton, it had to be to be a

case of deja vu, in regard to a 1-0 defeat to Whippany Park in the quarterfinal round of last year's North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs, where the Buildogs en-joyed the better of play throughout

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with 33 yards in five carries.

68 Bulge in total yardage, and a 165-48 advantage in rushing, Kevin final two quarters of play. "They Rogers led the Bulldogs in rushing didn't really roll over us; they played their regulars the whole "I thought we played good defense game: They got us early with those

Buildogs will play host Ridge this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., , before playing two conse road games in Parsippany Hills and Manville. Dayton's final game of the year will take place on Thanksgiving Morning with sister school Brearley

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Photo By Jae I A BOUNCING BALL -- And this is one ball that looks like it's going right into the

hands of this hungry New Providence player during early fourth quarter action last Saturday in New Providence. But out of nowhere came Joe Capizzano to scoop it up, and the Bears were on their way to a dramatic comeback win over the Pioneers.

Dayton falls, 1-0, in shootout the first six periods, before falling, 1-

0, in a double shootout session. Against Summit, the Bulldogs missed on several good scoring chances; on two occasions, shots from junior left-halfback Jim Barrett hit the crossbar, and in two other instances, close-in shots from both Marcelo and Claudio Reyna just went wide of the net. And on yet another occasion, a

Davion shot appeared to be targeted for the top part of the Summit-net, until Hilltopper netminder Steve Reilly deflected it above the crossbar. Reilly recorded a total of 22 saves

while Dayton goalie Peter Sadin had "We outplayed them and we outmanueuvered them, but we did not score," said Buildog coach Frank Ortiz, who is hoping that his 9

3 club will receive a high seeding for ming state tournament play which is scheduled to start as early as this weekend for lower-seeded clubs not receiving a bye for the opening round. "I thought we had that game,-We-couldn't-buy-one,

The Bulldogs' leading scorer is senior winger Kamuran Bayrasli, who has eight goals and five assists for a total of 21 points. Marcelo, Reyna is close behind with seven goals and six assists for a total of 20

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Scott Baldwin: a 'Super' tailback who flies

By MARK YABLONSKY For the record, it is not true that Scott Baldwin is able to leap tail uildings in a single bound, nor does be possess abilities far beyond those of mortal men, as does that legendary superhero of ours from the planet Krypton. And what is more, Baldwin does not run into a phone booth, change into his Superman ne and fly around Arminio

costume and fly around Arminio Field, either. But when you take into con-sideration all that he means to the Roselle/Abraham Clark High ootball squad, then he might as well do-all-of the above. For while the speedy, 6-foot-2-inch, 185-pound senior tailback is a mortal by most definitions, he does indeed fly - but around and between opposing lefenses unfortunate enough to hav to try and deal with this magnificent thiete, week after week.

"It's not every year that an athlete of Scott's ability comes along," said Roselle athletic director Charles Chrebet. "He's so dangerous whenever he touches that ball. Every time he touches the ball, it's a potential six. I just wish everybody could see the run he had in the

Hillside game." What Chrebet is referring to is a situation in the waning minutes of an . Oct. 17 game in Hillside, where the Rams were clinging to a 14-12 lead, after having walked off the field at halftime with a 14-0 cushion. On a crucial fourth down-and-two situation at the Roselle 45, Baldwin; s usual,_was handed the ball and asked to pick up the first down. So what did he do?, After committing imself-in-one-direction, the star tailback-was-hit and quicklyknocked off balance - until he -regained solid footing by using his., free hand to balance himself. That -

done, he spun in the opposite. direction and broke off a stunning 55yard scoring run that gave the Rams their final 21-12 margin of victory. Among those who witnessed that play was Roselle Park head coach John Wagner, who has always been one to admire sparkling ability. "'He's obviously a real talent in

Union County," said Wagner, whose Panthers-will-have-to-try-and-deal with Baldwin on Thanksgiving Day at Arminio Field. "He's got to be one of the top backs in Union County for ure. He has size and speed, And obviously, when you plan on defensing Roselle, he's your rimary concern. You're not going o stop him, but you have to try and

Which is certainly easier said than done. After coming close to registering a 1,000-yard season in 1986, Baldwin appears to be well on his way to attaining that coveted mark this fall. Through his first four nes, the senior has accrued a otal of 688 yards in 112 carries, good or a sturdy 6.1 average. Included in those statistics are efforts of 153 yards against Dayton Regional and a truly remarkable 233-yard performance in that game agains

But what is not included among those figures is an 88-yard touchdown run against Ridge that was called back because of a penalty. Come to think of it, those confounded penalty flags have also nullified à 65yard touchdown punt return, and a touchdown pass of 58 yards to teammate Tim Smith on a halfback option, both of which occurred in at 15-12 upset loss to Dayton or October 10, a game in which Baldwin - when the flags dld not get in his way, that is - ran for both Roselle scores, including a 76-yard punt

return that gave the Rams their first and only lead of the day early in the fourth quarter. If those penalties had not oc-

- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

curred, it is quite probable that the Rams, instead of being 2-3, would be 4-1 instead. But Baldwin refuses to let the frustration get the better of "To tell you the truth, it doesn't

bother me that much," said the softspoken tailback, who also lost a 72yard TD punt return against Ridge on opening day because of a penalty. "I just keep my head, give a 100/ percent, and on the next play, try to do it again." at the top of his all-time list of favorites — a game against Dayton

Baldwin's sense of control always includes much in the way of ap-preclation toward his offensive mates, including backfield partner Tim Gilliam, a fullback who can easily be overlooked simply because Baldwin's talent can literally vershadow that of anyone else's on the field.

"He really springs me," said Baldwin of his teammate. "He never-blocks one man; he gets two. The line always does their job. And that's what springs me: the fullback and the line. They get me going." All modesty aside, what is it like to

be able to coach an athlete of Baldwin's ability? "Scott's a leader for us," ex-

plained Ram skipper Lou Grasso, who is in his ninth year as coach of the Roselle parent squad. "He shows that it doesn't matter how many yards he gets, how many touchdowns he gets. He's out there giving 100 percent in practice. And I think that reflects. Having a guy like Scott around certainly makes my job a lot easier. I think that everyone on the team knows that anything Scott

gets, he works for." --You want work? You want a challenge? Just try to figure out how all that much of an adjustment for to contain him, since stopping him him to make, completely is indeed farfetched, as

Wagner suggests. "Every time you run a defense against Scott, it's like looking down the barrel of a loaded gun," said Dayton coach John LeDonne bluntly. "Every time he gets the ball, he's a threat to go all the way. He's that kind of a runner, eithe

inside or outside " And if he can't get his yards that way, Andrew Scott Baldwin - which is his official name - will leap over reaching defenders if he has to. Keeping that in mind, it is fairly safe to say that his involvement with the Roselle spring track team can only help him that much more in football, especially his work in the long jump, one of four activities that Baldwin

concentrates on. "It's not something you can teach," said Grasso of Baldwin's jumping ability, "but a lot of things Scott does you can't teach. He had a lot of pressure put on him this year, and it hasn't affected him at all. He's doing what we expected of him."

As you might expect, just a few of the nation's biggest-name Division I colleges have shown an interest in lwin, who is one of 17 seniors on the Ram squad. Among those schools are the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma State University, and the University of Miami, just to name a few. Just where he goes next year is still anyone's guess at this point. But whichever school he does choose. Baldwin, who is thinking of concentrating his studies toward the electronics field, would prefer to

stick with what he does, best: running the ball rather than playing safety, which he presently does as a two-way player.

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"I don't want to take on too much when I get to college, but that's what I really want to play - running back," Baldwin said.

In statistical terms, the top game of Baldwin's career to date occurred in a 1985 game against North Plainfield, when a 271-yard performance in just three quarters of playing time sparked his team's 18-0 win. But Baldwin, who had started the 1985 season at quarterback before injuries to key personnel saw him make the switch to tailback, has one game in particular that remains favorites — a game against Dayton last year, at Meisel Field in

Springfield. With time running out and Roselle parked on the Dayton 10-yard-line, Baldwin tried to complete an option pass to former Ram receiver John Smith, who has since moved on to college. But with the play failing and with the game now over, Dayton appeared to have hung on for a 20-19 victory - until a pass interference call gave the Rams one more shot. since a game cannot end on a defensive penalty. So with no time on the clock, Baldwin went to the option pass again, this time hitting Tim Smith for the winning score, after the pigskin had deflected off of the older Smith's hands. Roselle won, 25-20, giving then-unbeaten Dayton its first loss of the 1986

"I'll never forget that game," recalled Baldwin, whose team had to battle back from a initial 13-0 deficit in that contest. "It just goes to show you what can happen if you don't give up." Interestingly, even with Baldwin

making the transition from quar-terback to tailback several games into the 1985 campaign, there wasn't "It wasn't so much of a change," Baldwin explained. "When I was at quarterback, they designed plays tallback, it wasn't that much of a

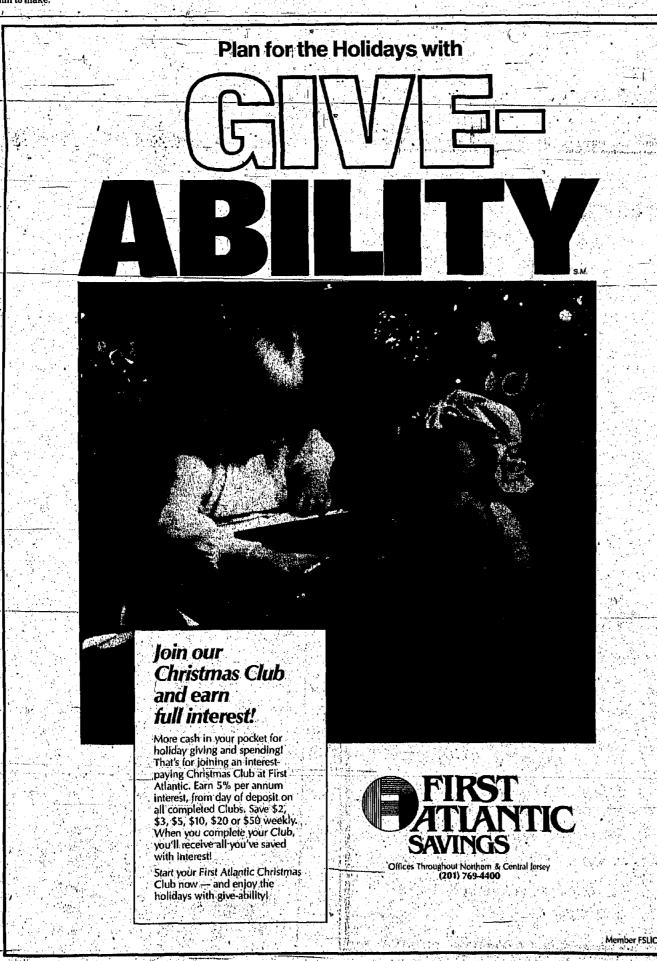
difference. It's just that I wasn't running the plays. "I'd like to give a lot of credit to up a good season with no injuries." for me to run. So when I went over to _____ my line, my coaches, Lou Grasso ___ Coming from a mortal play tallback, it wasn't that much of a _____ and coach Shaw," Baldwin con-____ whose play is anything but human.

cluded, "and I just hope everybody stays healthy this year and finishes Coming from a mortal player

Photo By Mark Yablo



BORN TO RUN — Roselle tailback Scott Baldwin, left, is a never-ending-source of productivity and reliability for head coach Lou Grasso and the rest of the Abraham Clark High football squad. Baldwin, who has run for nearly 700 yards so far this year, figures to be a top choice of several Division 1 collegiate programs.



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Olympic fundraiser goes well

kles set the stage for the New Jersey Olympic and Tennis Classic, a fundraiser held earlier this month o benefit U.S. athletes competing in he 1988 Olympic Games, Sponsored by the United States

Diympic Committee for New Jersey, the event drew nearly 100 golfers and 40 tennis players from businesses throughout the state and raised over \$100,000.

Governor Thomas Kean, honorary chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee for New Jersey, was present at the Murray Hill Racquet-Club in New Providence to kick off just 6-feet, 6 inches away. the tennis portion of the event. He Al Mendelson of Maritz Motivation won the Closest to the Pin Award at teamed with partner Nick Sac-

camano of AT&T to defeat tennis star Althea Gibson and her partner, . Bill Toomey, the director of pment for the United States Olympic Committee, in an

whibition match. Ernie Grunfeld, a 1976 basketball-Olympic gold medalist and Darcy Daniels of the Maritz Motivation-Corp., earned top tennis honors. Event honorary co-chairs Fuzzy Zoeller and Carol Mann hosted a golf clinic for participants before the

noon golf-shotgun start at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield. Low gross golf winners were Jerry Fenzel, Charles Johnston, Richard Lanyi and Robert O'Mara,

Mini camp slated

The Central Jersey Pre-Season Mini Camp will be held on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on unday, Nov. 1, from 1-4 p.m. at Union Catholic High School The mini-camp will be co-directed by state championship coaches Neil orne and Kathy Matthews of Unio Catholic THigh School -and John Somogyi of Rutgers in Newark. Open to all boys and girls in grades 44, camp instruction will include dribbling, ball handling, passing, rebounding, individual offensive moves, pivoting, defense, and threeon-three, as well as five-on-five

In addition, a special shooting clinic with Somogyi and Ernie Hobbie, a nationally-acclaimed shooling instructor, will be held on Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to noon, also at Union Catholic High. More information may be tained by calling 654-5691.

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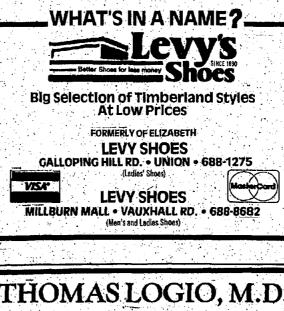
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ting Fenzel and Company with a score of 342. Low net winners with a score of

won the Closest to the Pin Award at Hole 16 shooting. Larry Walker of

AT&T won the grand prize drawing,

soul of the Olympic mov

"Today's informal competition

sparks a feeling that is the heart and

said one participant. "The Olympic

ideal is not about putting gold

1

Dayton Player

of The Week

Gregg Walsh is coach John

LeDonne's choice as Dayton

Regional Player of the week, for

recording 13 tackles during last Saturday's 24-0 loss to Immaculata.

It is the second time this season that

Walsh has been selected

Travel

302 were Brian Fitzpatrick, Tom Hocker, Jack Hodge and Alan Mendelson of Maritz Motivation. All The United States Olympic Committee is the central coor-dinating body for amateur sports in winners received crystal awards. the U.S. and provides opportunities for American athletes of all levels of Additional prizes were pres during the evening awards ceremony. Robert Sauer of AT had

sports co

skill and age in preparing and training for a variety of comthe Straightest Drive at Hole I. The Longest Drive Award at Hole 18 petitions. Individuals are urged to send their went to Charlie Johnston of Fentax-deductible contributions to the United States Olympic Committee for New Jersey, 295 North Maple zel&Co. Closest to the Pin at Hole 4 went to Joseph Silvestri of NYNEX Resources, who was -Room-434213,-Bask Ridge, NJ 07920.

> Card show slated A Basebali Card Show will be held

on November 1, 1987, at the Holdiay Inn, 304 Route 22 West, in Springfield, New Jersey. The Show is sponsored by Bill Vivona, who has presented numerous similar shows throughout central New Jersey in the past year. Featured at the event will be approximately 30 tables of Baseball and other sport collectibles. There is a small admission charge

to the show, which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Further information about the show may be obtained by calling Vivona at 376-9316.

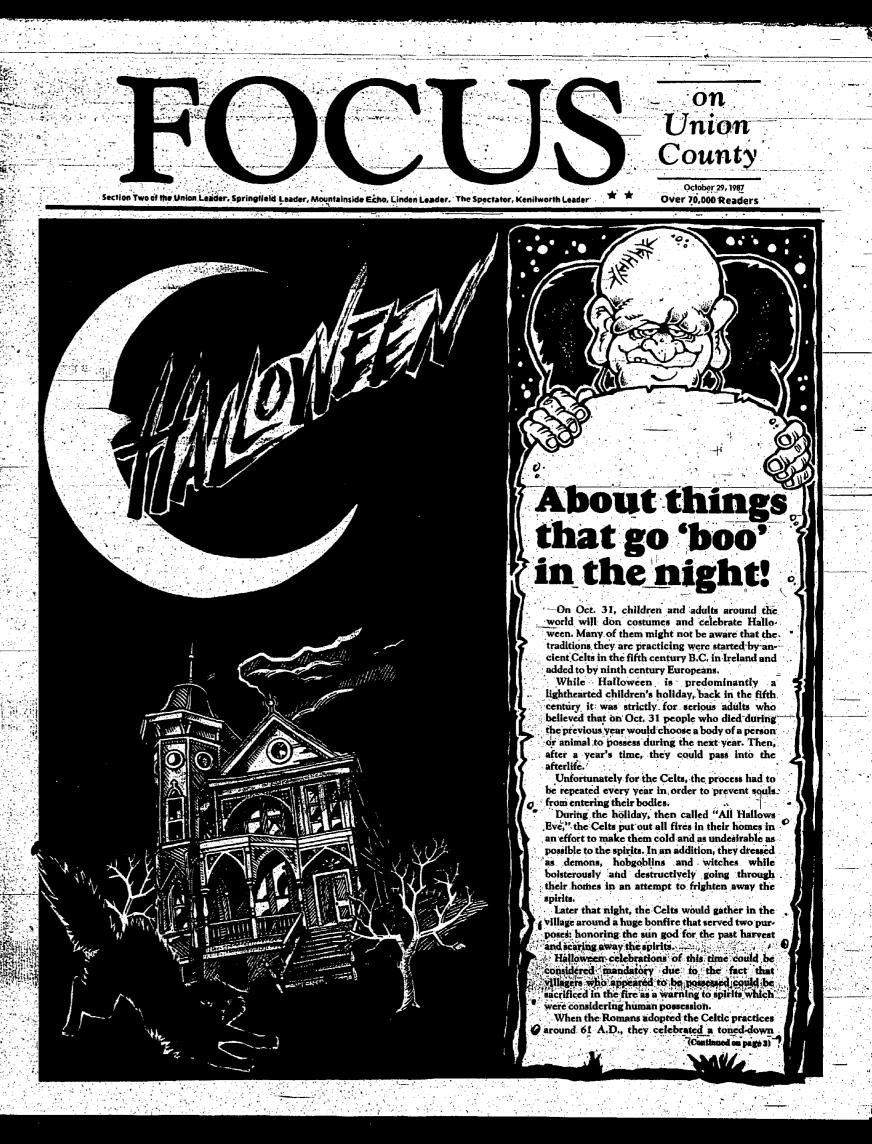


1.2.3.4.5.6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 29, 1987 - 31

IN THE BEARS' DEN - And that's certainly not a very good place for this beleaguered New Providence runner, to be, as a swarm of Brearley Regional tacklers engulf him in last Saturday's action up in New Providence. Two late touchdowns enabled the undefeated Bears to nip the Pioneers, 27-26.







Calendar

dance, 8:30 p.m.; September's-on-the-Hill, Bonnie Burns Road,

New Expectations, single adult rap group, discussion followed by dancing, Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights

Road, Morristown, every Friday; 8

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays,

New Jersey Moonrakers Club,

lton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus,

noon on the demands of caring fo

Project Protect, a support group

for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For

The Cenacle Retreat House, 411

rmation, call 355-HELP.

Watchung, 527-0479 or 469-7798

.

Singles

New Expectations will hold a Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung costume party for singles Oct. 31 at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday...Inn. Springfield, For information call Ave., Plainfield has a three-day show by Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Oct.29-31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. of old masters and Asian prints. For 984-9159 detail.s, call 756-1707. Parents AdobeEast gallery in Millburn Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.;

presents the works of Jerry Cajko. The show will run through Nov. 14. For information, call 467-0770. Newark Museum is exhibiting, "Realism and Abstraction: 20th-Century American Art." The um is located at 49 Washington St., Newark, Admission to the museum is free; parking is available_in_the_M Lane lot at the corner of Central and University avenues. For in-

Art

8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 formation, call 598-6550. The Art Studio-Fine Art Gallery or 679-4311 vill feature the works of 14 club for tall, single adults; meetings followed by dancing, every second. Tuesday of the month, Meadowlands American arts through Oct. 31 in the - County Aris Center, 1605 Irving St., Rahway. The Jacob Trapp Gallery of

nmunity House, 4 Waldron Ave., nmit, The Unitarian Church, will 8:30 p.m., 298-0964. Union County COPO dance/socials for widows and widowers hold dances on the third Wednesday at the Westwood in Garwood. For inexhibit oil paintings by Margie Mencher through Nov. 15, 9 a.m. to p.m. weekdays, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday. nation, call Harold Brown at 241-3315.

Music

Picking a pooch

The Minstrel Show Collechouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset Choosing the right dog-to share -your home is the subject of "People and Pooches: The Proper Pair" to be held by the Schooleys Mountain County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m., 335-9489 Kennel Club and the Humane Society of the United States, Mid-Support groups Overlook Hospital begins a parent support group for perinatal loss and Aflantic Regional Office. This special event is free and open to the sublic and will be held on Nov. 15, how to cope Nov. 2 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at St. Hubert's in Room 3AB. For information, call Giralds Animal Welfare and Joan Mulholland at 522-3569. Education Center, 575 Woodland Resource Center for Women and Ave., Madison. the Business and Professional Women of Summit will hold a joint workshop Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to Representatives from breed clubs,

the Humane Society, veterinarians, the American Kennel Club, Consumer Affairs, the United States Department of Agriculture, and obedience trainers will all be available to answer questions and meet with the public to offer expert ice on selecting a dog that best suits one's personality and lifestyle. Anticipated questions answered will include what dogs are good with children, where to get a dog, where

River Road, Highland Park, is to adopt or purchase, whether to get an adult, dog or puppy, and what sponsoring a retreat for compulsive overeaters Oct. 30-Nov. 1 with Sister owners should know. Supporting —to women and men. For information literature will also be available. and reservations, call 249-8100. Refreshments will be served. "Keeping a dog should be a very important decision shared by all with. We're hoping this special event will help change this." For further information on "People and Pooches: The Proper Pair" please contact Abel at the e Society of the United States at 377-7111.

help them by sharing experiences. rsed 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 receiving more information can Without Partners-

contact Mended Hearts by calling and Massach 467-8850. Hospicelink, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is

Jewish Family Service o MetroWest is forming a suppor troup for new mothers. Sessi egin at the end of October and will e held weekly in the JFS's Livingston office. Anyone Interested in joining the group should contact Ellae Pearl at 740-1233.

ociation For Advancement the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled s, meetings, second Tue sday each month. First Baptist Church. Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. offers in-ormation and support group or adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 .m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza,

iburn. For information call 379 7500: Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The unption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Theater

Newark Public Library will show the 1979 German language film, "Nosferatu, the Vampyre" Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. The film is 106 minutes lon and has English subtitles George Street Playhouse, Livingst n Ave., New Brunswi

presents "Princess Grace and the Fazzaris," a comedy. For reservations, call 248-7717.

aging parents and the emotional stress it can cause today's families. Potpourri For further information, call 273 YM-YWHA of Union County W.

hold its Harvest Moon Ball for seniors Oct. 30 at 10:30 a.m. Call Rae Rosenbaum at the Y, 289-8112 for reservations. Fraunces Tavern Museum

sponsoring a one-day excursion to Philadelphia Nov, 4 - to comnoet's exhibition, "Vision Verse." The \$42 fee is inclusive. United States Constitution. on can

Museum sets fall tours work at the Brooklyn Museum. The trip begins with a look at works by The Newark Museum's "Fall Caravan" tour schedule of guided day and weekend trips via com-fortable, chartered motor coach will ence in the Newark Museum's own collection. Following the Brooklyn Museum's exhibition, a enhance the autumn traveling season with visits to an exciting lunch at a Moroccan restaurant i

selection of artistic and historic si Brooklyn is included. Next, stop at and museums in New Jersey, New the Center for African Art in lanhattan to tour "Perspectives York, Pennsylvania, Connecticu Angles on African Art," which focuses on the aesthetics of African The panache of Philadelphis shines through on the excursion "Americana, Philadelphia Style," art as seen by artists, historians and collectors: The \$46 fee includes

on Oct. 31. First, members will view lunch. the extravagant 19th century funerary art at Laurel Hill A busy day is planned on the tour, "Premiere Arts Collections," on Dec. 3. En route to Philadelphia, a Cemetery where visitors will be able visit to picturesque Andalusia, a 250 to stroll through this vanishing ple acre estate, and one of the purest d Americana led by author John F. Greek Revival houses in America Marion. Lunch at the London Inr filled with American and continental will be followed by afternoon tours of furnishings, is planned. Tour guests two 18th century restorations: the may lunch on their own at the Powell House, one of the fines delnhia Museum of Art, befor Georgian houses in America; a the Federal-style Hill-Physick-Keith viewing one of the world's greatest private collection House, with exceptional Federal and Empire furnishings. The all-inclusive tour fee is \$50. ns, recol McIlhenny: The Man & His Art " It ontains superb examples of 19th-

Three major exhibitions at the Museum of Fine Arts, plus the newly and early 20th-century French art, Also on view will be the "Marcel renovated Evans Galleries for Paintings, make "A Sterling Boston Duchamp Centennial Celebration" exhibition. Members will conclude Weekend" on Nov. 6 through 8 an the day with tea at famous Wanirresistible destination for those who namaker's. The inclusive tour fee isappreciate fine and decorative arts.

Lancaster will offer a delightful En route, a stop at the Wadsworth Atheneum is scheduled to view the entree to Americana at this special time of year on the tour, "Lan-caster's Holiday Splendor," on Dec. 12. A glimpse of history and holiday comprehensive survey, "American Vomen Artists, 1830-1930. In Boston, visitors will view the, exhibitions, "Andrew Wyeth: The glitter will provide a special treat while touring two spectacular houses. First, a visit to Wheatland, Helga Pictures," "The Silver Tiffany and Company, 1850-1980," and "Charles Sheeler: Painter-Photographer." Also included is a the Federal mansion of Pen-nyslvania's only president; James Buchanan, will be followed by lunch visit to the new Arthur M. Sackler Museum in Cambridge. On Sunday, a guided tour of Boston is planned at the charming Windows estaurant. A visit to the Farmer's prior to lunch at the private St. Botolph's Club, The inclusive tour Market precedes an afternoon tour of Conestoga House, a Colonial-Revival style mansion which will be fee is \$350 (\$115 extra for single glow, with the holiday spirit. On Nov. 14, the New Jersey

Traditional wassail-mu wh---and alttee for the Humanities join memade treats will be served. the Newark Museum in sponsoring a The all-inclusive fee is \$56, ____ New York City poetic journey with the tour, "A Vision of Romanticism ...For preview brochures and ad-dillonal information on four special Museum international tours to in Verse." A celebration at New York Public Library's exhibition, "Morocco," Dec. 28-Jan. 5, "India" Wordsworth and the Age of English Feb. 22-March 13, "Russia", May 21-Romanticism," is followed

June 4, 1968, and "China", Oct. 1988, brunch and poetry at the Landmark please contact the Newark Tavern. The day concludes untra Museum's Membership Office. t the Groller Club where Edward Membership is required for Moran, an alicionado of poet Marianne Moore, will interpret this veekend or overseas trips. Museum non-members must add \$5 for each into Itineraries, additional mem-,

ership On the excursion, "Jacob ation and



the 1840s. The Irish also brought over the custom of lighting jack-o-lanterns. Turnips, the original vegetable used to make a jack-o-lantern, were scarce in the new world, so' the Irish used the abundant pumpkins in this country for their custon

The Irish folklore that resulted in the custom of carving faces in pumpkins goes something-like this

A drunken, slovenly man named, of course, Jack tricked the devil into climbing a tree. He quickly carved a cross into the trunk thus trapping Satan until he swore to never again tempt Jack to sin.

However, when Jack died, he was refused entrance into heaven for his sins yet barred from hell as he had ruined his relationship with Satan when he tricked him.

Not having anywhere to go until Judgment Day, ack struck up another deal with the devil asking. him for some surplus embers to use as light during. his stay in limbo. The devil, not known for his generosity, gave Jack a single coal which Jack < portedly put into a turnip he had chewed llow creating the first jack-o-lantern. Although the Irish brought this now harmless. m with them to America, they are also are alleged to be responsible for bringing over the custom of mischief night when their youths overturned outhouses and unhinged front gates during the night. Ninth century Europeans are responsible for first initiating trick or treating. The most widely accepted theory on it traces the custom back to the religious holiday All Souls Day, a holy day where to this day people pray for deceased loved ones whom they believe are not yet in heaven. On All Souls Day, Christians went from house to house begging strangers not for candy and fruits but square biscuits called "soul cakes." In return, the beggars promised to offer up prayers. for the dead relatives of the treat givers with the amount of biscuits given dictating the number of prayers that would be said. This price was compiled researched by Terri Percellini.

Halloween's sky is spooky

voice pattern described in their field guide. Ry JOHN B. WOLF Professor, Union County College Watch...the...sky. this Halloween. If the moon is full, you might see a witch astride her listribu Horned Owl is widespread in the woodlands of North and Sou broom pass the yellow orb followed by a flight of bats or an America. It simply refuses to be displaced by the residential construction that's making Witches, bats and owls are

inroads into its traditions symbols of Halloween.The territory. shoetly hoot of the owl, for example, probably gave rise to the spectral noises attributed to This Halloween, don't attribute the ghostly noises you hear to some character from the nether is and other spools characters. Without a powerful searchlight world. As you cavort through the

streets, the boots you hear are probably -emitted by a Great Horned Owl. A buildozer, opening and the courage to invade the woods at night, you might never see an owl up close. Many avid bird watchers use a high beam to up a tract for some homes down the block, convinced the bird to spot a species of owl that's new to rwise they could ne settle closer to your place. hem, oth The Great Horned Owl's hooting is distinctive, four or five be sure that the distinctive "host-hoot" they heard belonged to the

increa

ccidents

hoots by the male bird, six eight hoots by the female bird. Owls are cosmonolitan birds It's a real "hoot owl." Listen for ed worldwide. The Great its call. Its notes, all the same plinh. are among the lowest made by any night caller.

The owl is around throughtout the year. Its voice is most apt to be heard around 4 a.m.; during late fall or early winter. It builds its nest in late January. In his monograph entitled "The Owls of New Jersey," Leon Augustus Hausman said: "The bird infrequently emits a loud terrifying scream as of a soul in

direct anguish, a sound which if once heard in the midnight forest is never forgotten." Halloween is not just for the witches and other things "that go bump in the night;" It's also "for

birds.

Halloween is a night for caution

The frightening part of Halloween isn't ghosts and goblins; but the sed potential for automobil volving excited young destrians, Cleverly disguised a dashing around town collecting goodies from house to house light outs

hildren are often not aware of the traffic around them. Always trick-or-treat with a seen. parent, older sibling or group of



light in color and use reflective tape to outline and decorate your costume for greater visibility. rIf you wear a mask, enlarge the s so you can see in al tirections and be sure to take it of before crossing streets. Why not use make-up instead of a mask? Carry a flashlight to belp lluminate the way. Obey all traffic safety rules.

Cross only at corners, walk on sidewalks or facing traffic where no sidewalk is available, and never cross the street between parked cars or in the middle of the block. -Satisfy bunger by eating a meal before you trick-or-treat. Don't be tempted to eat your treats before they have been sorted and checke at Nome.

► This year why not plan a Halloween party instead of trick-or-treating? Ghost stories, games, costume competitions, spooky decorations and unique refresh ments can be plenty of fun on a chilly

October night. AAA's advice to those who must drive on Oct. 31 is to be aware of the unexpected. Be sure to turn your headlights on at dusk, limiting speed ntial streets to 'no more on resid than 15 miles per hour between 5 and 9 p.m. Watch for children darting out from between parked cars and use caution when pulling in or out of

friends. Never trick-or-treat alone. Plan your trick-or-treat route in advance, picking well-lighted, familiar streets. Also determine what time you are to return home -Try to trick-or-treat when it's Wear a costume that makes easy for you to walk, see and be -Make certain your costume is

Marie Dutter Focus Editor 9011 or 873-8787.

stration informa obtained by calling 425-1778. Right to Life of Union County will and reservations, call 249-8100. Bereavement Seminar Series, sponsored by the Union County Department of Human Services and Union County Hospice have an open house in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2400 North Ave.,

Coumbus Hail, 200 North Ave., Scotch Plains, Films will be shown. The Watchung Amaleur Ski Club is having a Halloween Party Oct. 31. For information, call 233-4159. Consortiums, will be held on Nov. 16 at the Cranford Public Library on Walnut Avenue, For information Professional Secretaries In-ternational, Union County Chapter, the series and the topics, call 527-

4870 or 527-4872. Rahway Hospital has formed a meets Nov. 4 at the Westwood Restaurant, North Avenue, Garwood, 789-0608 at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Maureen Broadbednt at 765-5919 between 9 a.m. and 4p.m.

The Clark Historical Society runs guided tours of the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, a restored 17th century farmhouse and grounds at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, on the first Sunday of every month, except Junuary, February, and March. Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to Groups may visit by appointment. women, but also focuses national On Nov. 1 and Dec. 6 there will be an attention on the versatility of the

open house and holiday shop. Call 388-8999.

Lawrence," on Nov. 19, tour vations may be obtained through the members will become acquainted with one of America's most Membership Office of the Newark Museum, 49 Washington St., celebrated black painters when they visit a major retrospective of his Newark, 07101, or by calling 596-6644

Search begins for Mrs. New Jersey

Lillian Lehman, state director for Prospective contestants must be the Mirs. New Jersey Pageant, announces that her office is now accepting applications for the 1988 at least 18 years of age as of the date of entering, married for at least one full year as of the date of entering, a pageant year. New Jersey resident for at least six months as of the date of entering.

Now in its 12th year, "the Mrs. and a U.S. citizen. She may be H America Pageant was created to recognize the one person most discriminated against in all major beauty competitions — America's mother, grandmother, high school graduate, or hold a doctorate, be a homemaker or a professional woman. Those interested in becoming a possible contestant may submit the following information current map shot, black and white, full leavies, a brack theorem and and married woman. As the only major beauty pageant exclusively devoted to our country's 53 million wives, it not only serves as a showcase for many of America's glamorous current anap shot, black and white, full length; a brief blography and tell why they decided to enter the pageant to: Lillian Lehman, state director, Mrs. New Jersey America Pageant 1968, P.O. Box 1053, East Brunswick, 08316. contemporary American wife," says Lehman,



TRICK-OR-TREATERS — should take care when haunting area neighborhoods this Saturday night. Parents can help ensure the safety of their ghouls and goblins with brightly-colored Halloween bags featuring important safety tips, distributed free from banks or businesses, courtesy of Druces of New Jaccov PruCare of New Jersey.

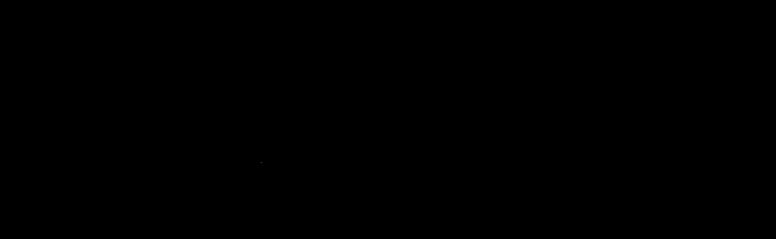
Bank offers bags

The Howard Savings Bank is ofering free trick or treat bags for use by the youngsters. The bags, printed with safety tips that remind youngsters to carry a flashlight for use after dark, visit the homes of friends, and have fun safely, are available in all Howard branch offices beginning Monday, Oct. 19.

They will be distributed to visitors free of charge while the supply at each branch office lasts.

11

bereavement, group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. For information and to enroll, call 499-6169. **RESOLVE** of Central New Jersey 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 731-9011 or 873-8787.



Rifkin-

Seidel

Linda Rifkin, daughter of Mrs. Lols Rifkin of Gransda Hills, Calif.

and Mr. Leonard Rifkin of

Alhambra, Calif., was married Sept. 6 to Jonathan Seidel, son of Mr. and Mrs.,Herbert Seidel of Mountainside

and Useppa Island, Fla. Rabbi Burt Jacobson officiated at

the ceremony in the Faculty Club of the University of California at

Berkeley. Mrs. Seidel, who was graduated from California State College, Northridge, received a master's

degree from the University of

Southern California. She is em

ployed as a therapist in the Occupational Therapy Department of Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame. Her husband, who was graduated

from Oberlin College with highest

honors in religion, received a master's degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a doctoral candidate in

Hebrew and Judaic studies at the University of California, Berkeley

and has taught at both the Berkeley and Davis campines: His father is-president of Reisen-Seidel Hard-wood Co., Union, and his mother serves on the executive board of the bounds beginning of Cambridge Market

Jewish Federation of Central New

Jersey and is a member of the Regional Board of National United Jewish Appeal's Women's Division. The couple will reside in Cam-bridge, England, for a year, where

University.

MICHELLE VOLPE

Anne Tavares.

INALD S. ZUKOFSKY

Harms-Symes nuptials

Linda Harms, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Harms of Colonia and the late Mr. Robert F. Harms, was Her husband, who was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University and DeVry Institute, is employed as married Aug. 15 to Harry J. Symes, a field engineer for Codex Corp., son of Mrs. Gertrude Symes of South Clifton. Park Terrace, Union, and the late Mr. John H. Symes. The Rev. Jack Cooper, assisted by

the Rev. Edward Meyers officiated at the ceremony in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. A reception ollowed at the Forge Inn. Wood ridge.

uncle, Richard Harms, Mary Ellen Hamilton of Rahway served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra McNeal of Des Moine Iowa, Heide Iaccarino of Clark, Patricia Harms of Flemington, Judith Wilson of Hopewell and Elizabeth Selvaggio of Irvington. Elise Hau of Plainfield served as

flower girl. Frank Phillips of Springfield served as best man. Ushers were Peter Erkelenz of Lakewood, Ohio; Fler

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'595

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up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within months of publication

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lopat of Clermont Terrace, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lyn, to Richard M. Goldberg of Sayreville. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School; Montclair, is employed as a secretary in a large company h Her fiance, who was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Na

Betrothal told

Y., is an agent who handles en-A November 1988 wedding lanned at the Atrium West, West Orange.



Photo charge There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be d by mail and must be picked three



Ralph Iaccarino of Clark, Cormac Hamilton of Rahway, Brian Wilson of Hopewell and Robetrt Harms of Mrs. Symes, who was attended

Middlesex County College, is employed as a nurse in Rahway Hospital.



Includes: Soup, Salad, Vegetable, Potato, Dessert, & Beverage Brolled 1/2 Garlic Chicken Broiled Filet of Bluefish Brolled Whole Baby Flounder 645 Prime Rib **Breakfast and Luncheon Specials** Sunday: Fruit Bar with Breakfast And Morel

"The New' • Italian Specials • Salad Bar • Children's Menu



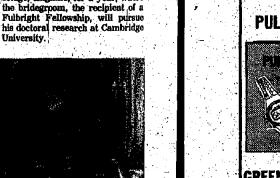
MR: AND MRS. HARRY J. SYMES







440 No. Wood Ave. Linden • 486-4300



Unior



Musto-Skibin

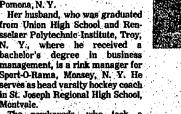
Janet Music, daughter of Mrs. Vicki Music of Stony Point, N. Y., and the late Mr. Anthony Music, was-matried Aug. 23 to Ronald A. Skibin of West Milford, formerly of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skibin Deacon Daniel McCormick of-

ficiated at the ceremony in St. Gregory Barbarigo Church, Gar-nerville, N. Y., where a reception followed Dawn DeLeo of West Nyack, N. Y., cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor, Bridesmalds were Andrea Garvey of Tompkins_Cove, -N.-Y., -Garvey-of-Tompkins-Cove,-N.-Y., Cecella Meyer of Stony Point and Carol Pappas of Wyckoff, N. Y. James Skibin of Oakland served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Musto of Stony Point, brother of the bride, Mark Pecoraro

of Oradell and Timothy Walz of Ramsey, David Jacobson of Nanuet, N. Y., cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

ring bearer. Mrs. Skibin, who was graduated from North Rockland High School, is employed by Biondo's Sports, Pomona, N. Y. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Ren-sselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. N. Y., where he received a bachelor's degree in business management, is a rink manager for Sport-O-Rama, Monsey, N. Y. He

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, reside in West Milford.





Zukofsky

Mr. Alfred Volpe of Union and Mrs. Patricia Burd of Bricktown, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Ronald S. Zukofsky, son of Mr, and Mrs, Anthony Zukofsky of The

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN SEIDEL

in Edison. Her fiance, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, is employed by Hillside Lincoln Mercury. A September 1988 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church, Kenilworth A reception will follow at the Gran Centurion, Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauchelli of

Brasser Lane, Kenilwarth, have announced the engagement of their daughter; Barbara, to James

Derasmo, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Borello of Iselin. The bride-elect, who was

graduated from East Orange Catholic High School and Union

Sauchelli-

Derasmo.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD A. SKIBIN

BARBARA SAUCHELLI JAMES DERASMO

graduated from Union High School, is employed by Bell Com-munications Research, Inc., Livingston. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Strauss Chapeaux, Inc., Roselle. A fall wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union

received a bachelor of science

Brink-Cassi engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Brink of Westport, Conn., and Fripp Island, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diana Carolyn of Aurora, Colo., to Diana Cardyn of Aurora, Colo., to Steven Joseph Cassi of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Cassi of Man-toloking and Lake Worlb, Fla., formerly of Linden.

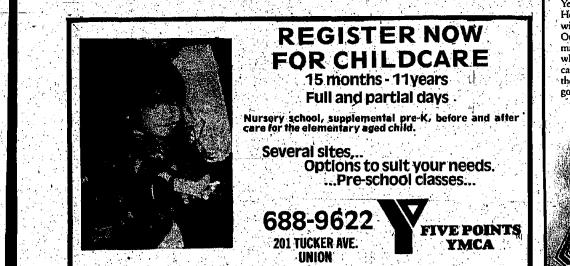
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University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration, received a master's degree in business, administration from the Fugua, School of Business, business, the fugua, School of Business, degree in chemical engineering, received a master's degree in-business administration from the Fuqua School of Business, Duke University. He is a financial analyst Duke University. She is an acquisitions analyst for American Television and Communications for Hewlett-Packard, Loveland, Colo. His father is a -retired Corp., Englewood, Colo. Her finnce, who was graduated. from Roselle Catholic High School and with high honors from the

The bride-elect, who was University of Notre Dame, where he graduated from Michigan State

president of Ancas Maintenance Corp., Linden. A spring wedding is planned in

 Stork club – A 7-pound, 4-ounce daughter, Kristin Anne Tavares, was born Sept. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Al Tavares III of Union. She joins two brothers, Scott, 7, and Kevin, 21/4. Mrs. Tavares, the former Deborah Glassen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glassen of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Al Tavares Jr. of Wesitleid, and the late Mrs.





Salmon and Sole with a Dill

Wesport.



TWO ANNIVERSARIES - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korszoloski, couple from left, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Materna, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They are all of Linden.

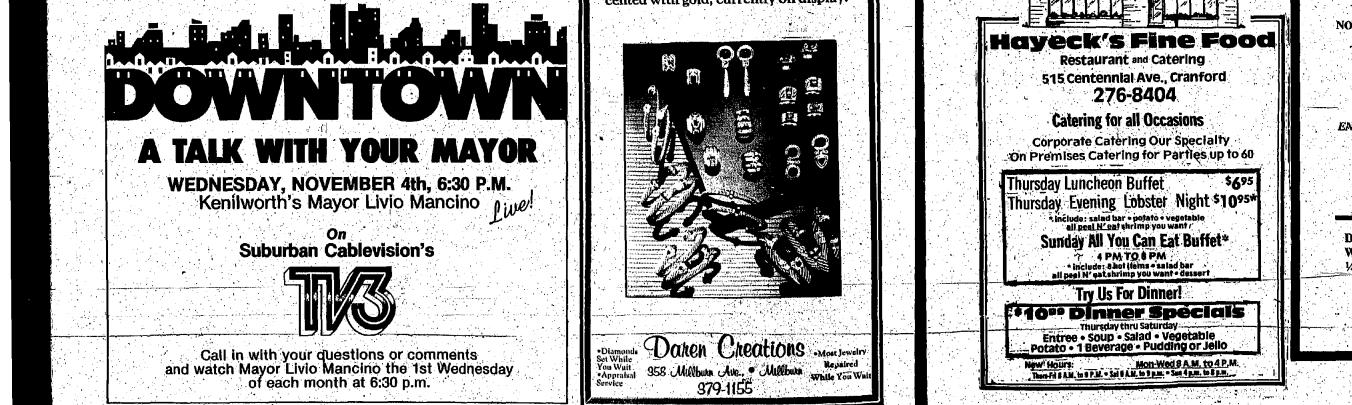
Joint anniversaries are observed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korszoloski of Sacred Heart Cathedral in May. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korszolosu of Sacred Heart Cathedral in May. Linden celebrated their 50th wed-fing anniversary jointly with their 2 in the Church of St. Theresa of the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Child Jesus, Linden, by the Rev. Mrs. Thomas Materna of Linden, Frederick Miller. They have two who celebrated their 25th wedding daughters. anniversaries.

A party was held in their honor at the Forge Inn, Woodbridge, by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korszoloski, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

children, Kim Marie Materna and Karen and Arthur Musialowicz, all of Linden.

Connecticut, Michigan, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Ohio and Pennsylvania



Poplasky-Lodato betrothal

graduated from Union High School, is 'employed' by Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals, Union. cement has been made of the engagement of Denise Poplasky of Maxwell Street, Union, daughter Her Tiance, who was graduated from Woodbridge High School, is self-employed in the used car-dealership in Perth Amboy. of Mrs. Virginia Poplasky of Maxwell Street and Mr. Robert Poplasky of Old Bridge, to Armonado Lodato Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Lodato of Fords and the late A September 1969 wedding is planned at the Grand Marquis, Old Mr. Armando Lodato. The bride-elect, who was Bridge Township.





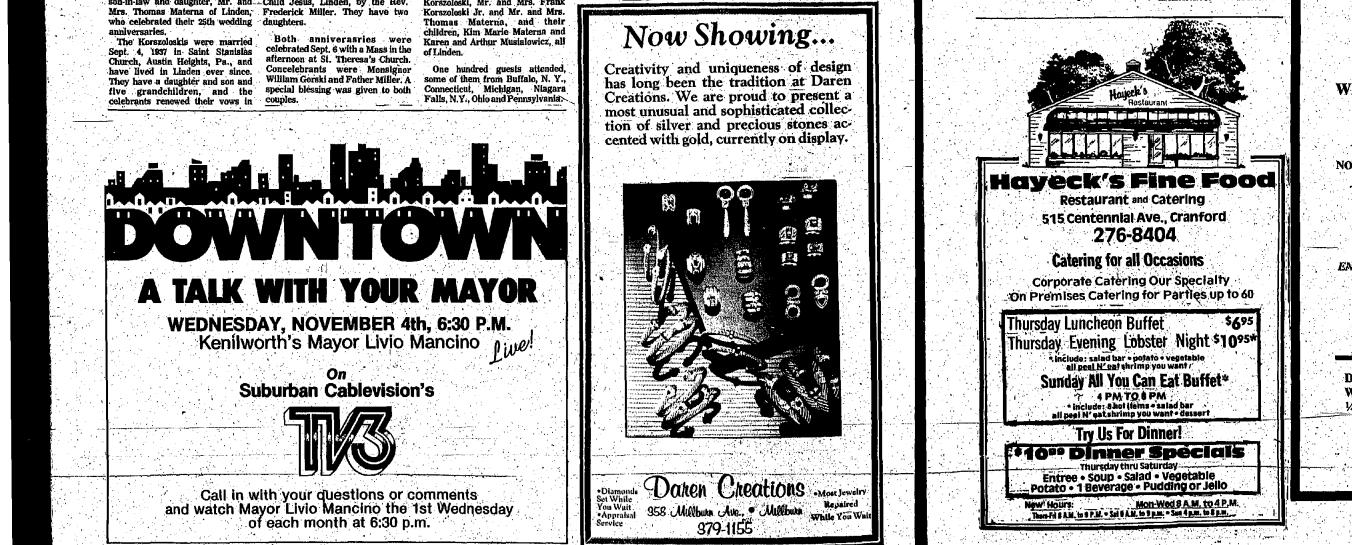
Flea market, cake sale, luncheon, film planned

The executive board of the GFWC THE SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union, will meet Monday at of Hadassah will hold its annual harvest luncheon Nov. 10 in the Highlawn Pavilion, West Orange, at 11:45 a.m. A fashion show will be 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Petuck. Details for the main-event fund-raiser, on Nov. 15 will be completed. The finance committee, presented by Evelyn Breheney. Phyllis Ziatin is chairman, and coled by Mrs. George Wigert, will sell hosts are Millie Kramerman and

tems at a flea market on that date	Alice	Weinstein.	Reservation	l ar
Clubsin		(387).	2008	÷.,
at the Boys and Girls Club in Union. Art department members will attend the seventh district New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' creative arts seminar Nov. 5 In Trinity Episcopal Church, Woodbridge, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Rudolph Soell, chairman of the WCCF club, recently announced that the morning descion will feature a	Edith by Li and raish Pro a res for (Deps	Bornstein a lesel Bleiwe Dorothea S og co-ordinat oceeds will b pirator for the Pediatr artment lo	Estelle Berge and decoration eiss. Pearl K chwartz are tors. be used to pur premature in ic and Neo i the Had	is an apla fund chas ifan Mati assa

Israel. Irene Chotiner is president of demonstration of crafts and the afternoon se ion will be an art the Springfield Chapter. critique. DR. SAMUEL I. COHEN THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association, Union, will hold its fall cake sale in the hospital lobby today from 10 a.m. to about 4 p.m. All executive vice president of Jewish National Fund of America, JNF, will be guest speaker at the 12th ann arlety of home baked cakes will be

be guest speaker at the Lan annual JNF supper Sunday at 6 p.m. at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. Before joining the JNF in 1977, Dr. Cohen served as national executive. available for purchase. The public is nvited. director of the American Zionist Federation. Prior to that he was THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL Club. of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park-Recreation-Center,-Linden,director of organization of American Jewish Congress, Long Island regional director of B'nai B'rith and director of membership for B'nai Nov. 5 at 12: 15 p.m. A representative from New Jersey Bell will present a film entitled "Reflections on New Brith District 1 which covers New York State and New England. Clara. Jersey." The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department. and Sol Kramer will be honored at



man. Unit 35 was presented with two awards, from the New Jersey Department of the American Legion Auxillary. The first was for "outthe JNF supper for their "devoted service to Israel and the Jewish community." Reservations for the supper can be made by calling 623-3023. standing performance and ex-cellence in the programs of the East

Orange Veterans Administration Medical Center." The other was for A MEETING of the Connecticut Farms Unit 35 American Legion Auxiliary was held Oct. 13, Laura Fischer and Susann Szolak of Union High School discussed their ex-High School inscussed their ex-periences while attending Girls State last June, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. A monthly meeting of the Union County Organization of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Oct. 15. Attending from Unit 35 were Batty Cortese president of Unit 35. Unian.

35; Eleanor Bien, recording secretary of Unit 35. and Ann Holf-

The next scheduled meeting of Unit 35 Auxiliary will be Nov. 10 at 8) p.m. in the Post Home, Bond Drive,

THE UNION AND WESTFIELD Chapters of Women's American ORT will sponsor a "Unique Boutique and Dinner III" Wed-nesday at the Ramada Hotel in Betty Cortese, president of Unit 35; Janis Blank, first vice president of Unit 35; Jeanette Pollari, first vice president of the Union County Organization and treasurer of Unit

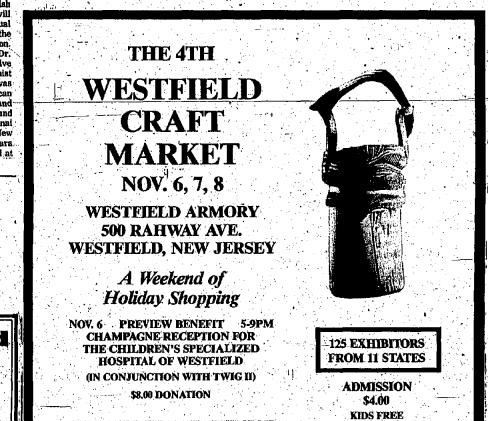
chandise.

A FLEA MARKET will be held by the—Hungarian—Round—Table— Charitable Association, 431 Maple Ave., Linden, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 "recognition of active participation" in the history contest" last year to unit member, Ann Hoffman, for "outstanding work." p.m. It was announced that dealers can reserve tables by calling 486-5711 after 8 p.m.

THE GOLDEN AGE CLUB o Elizabeth will meet Wednesday at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union. THE MICHAEL A. KELLY Post

2433 and its Ladies Auxillary, VFW, Stuyvesant AVenue and High Street, Union, will hold a pancake breakfast with sausage or bacon and eggs, juice and coffee Sunday from 8:30 A sit-down dinner at the Ramada a.m. to noon.

Hotel will be featured. Reservations nust be made and paid for in ad-vance, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling 964-5477 or 382-8024.



Clark. Vendors will display mer-

ENTERTAINMENT & REFRESHMENTS	KIDS FREE
NOV. 7 10-6 SATURDAY NOV. 8 10-5:30 SUNDAY	\$2000 GIFT CERTIFICATE DRAWING EVERY HR. SAT. & SUN.
사이지, 것은 것이 있는 것이 가지만 것이 있는 것이 있다. 가지만 것은 같은 것은 것이 있는 것은 것은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것을 같이 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같이 있다. 것은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같이 없는 것이 같이 없는 것이 같이 없는 것이 있	FREE PARKING
A RICHARD ROTHBARD/CRAFT MARKET A	MERICA PRODUCTION
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway to Exi West. Left at Grove Street to Thomas Edison, Jr 1/4 miles to Westfield Armory.	
FOR INFORMATION CONT RICHARD ROTHBARD (914) 469-2157	

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

55 Edison

58 Crooked

57 Diamond Head's Island

61 Operatic prince •62 Withered 63 Significant times 66 Ref. book

GEMINI (5/21-6/20) It's high time to prioritize your activities and get on a regular schedule. You'll accomplish more and won't

have to work so hard in the long run.

CANCER, (6/21-7/22) Although business

Lottery

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Oct. 15-789-6710 Oct. 16-208, 5064 Oct. 17-428, 3055 Oct. 19-012, 8434

Oct. 20-064, 6154 Oct. 21-964, 2314

Oct. 22-879, 7125

Oct. 23-476, 0053

of fun and surprises.

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onus — **46**880.

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Your Horoscope

For week of Oct. 29 ARIES. (3/21-4/19) This will be a very lempting week for you in terms of burning up your credit cards. It would be wise to resist these temptations and keep a close chores. It would be good to spruce up before the holidays.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have little patience this week with a loved one. How-ever, as the week unwinds, you will find more harmony and romance, so bide your, time. A family tie is in trouble and needs guidance from you. Assess the situation, but don't actively interfere. watch on your wallet. There is some travel In your stars concerning business. TAURUS (4/20-5/20) There may be some tension this week with your mate, but it will be very minimal, so don't spend too much time worrying. Someone at work is syeing work to be the use have no reason to work. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An Irksome your lob, but you have no reason to worry

problem at work will be seen through with tenacity and wisdom. Others will see this and respect you for it. What appears to be, impossible is accomplished, and rewards: soon result, it is wise to investigate an ent idea.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Wille the beginning of the week is full of strife with family members, you can all benefit from this Everyone's been talking, but no one's been listening. Take time alone

to sort this out, and by week's end, all will CAPRICORN (Dec-22 to Jan. 19) You're champing at the bit to accomplish your observed the bit to accomplish your goals concerning your career; but this is not the time to plunge alread."Remember that-these things do take time and patience. Family members asks you help with a problem

ACUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Business meetings are not going as you anticipated, so negotiate wisely. Advice comes from a close friend whose observations are right on the mark. Take heed. The week will end on a

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) This is a good-time to assess your personal ap-pearance and perhaps to revamp your ward-robe. Not only will you look better, you'll feel better about yourself as well. matters are favored this week. Financial

<u>____</u>



MCA signs Tiffany

narmony parts herself.

TIFFANY

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the New LPs: "Tiffany,"-MCA Records.

The label signed Tiffany in 1986. She was 14 at the time. They all knew they had signed someone special, someone for the long haul. Then the problem began. What do you do with a 14-year-old whose is as commercial as the bestselling female pop singers in the world, very few of whom are under.

resumed Monday night rehearsals at 8 p.m. in the choir room of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. In the marketing plan, do you start Patrick Clynes will begin his seco off by explaining that she is 14 and hope people will think that's remarkable and get just the curious year as director, and the Westfield Glee Club will begin its 63rd season. The club invites men singers of the to listen, or do you take the position of leiting no programmers or music journalists meet her until after she's area to join in a Monday reh Assistance will be given as the Glee had success, making it more Club prepares for the Christmas concerts scheduled for Dec. 12 and remarkable in light of the fact that

she is only 14? All the people in-volved with the artist had different Active singing members, associates, patron and business yet apparently valid arguments for memberships_are_available,_Ad-ditional information can be obtained

by calling Dale Juntilla at 232-0673. BUCKLÉ Bea Smith It Saves Lives * 1/2 -Entertainment Editor Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Salety

their position. All of the problems of dealing with a 14-year-old have been solved, because she's finally turned

On its musical merits alone, Tiffany's self-titled LP showcases an exceptional debut on a par with artists more than twice her age. There's a strength and confidence that punches through each cut on the album. "Danny" is the first single. There are two remakes on the album, an imaginative rendition of The Beatles' "I Saw Her Standing There" and a very current sounding Tommy James classic, "I Think We're Alone.Now." There are few people who couldn't relate to the lyric of the moody, provocative "Spanish Eyes," possibly the most

'One' musical interesting song on the album; and the utter naturalness of "Kid On A

1.1

on Mill stage Corner" speaks the unspoken sentiments of the average American "My One and Only," featuring the music of George and Ira Gershwin, teen ager. For range and lyrical intensity, "Could've Been" gives Tiffany a chance to explore the big will open at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Wednesday ballad and sell a great lyric. This is one singer with emotion who reveals and run through Dec. 13. The musical revue, directed by one singer with emotion who reveals lyrics in a way that makes each of

Richard Casper, tells a tale of an American aviator, who dreams of these songs her own, even to the point of singing all background and making the first solo flight across the Atlantic and of his romantic oursuit of the beautiful star of a ritish aquatic show.

British aquatic show. With choreography by Patti D'Beck, tho show will feature a sequence of dance numbers to such Gershwin tunes as "My One and Only," "S'Wonderful," "High Hat" and "How Long Has this Been Going 002" Glee Club resumes The Westfield Men's Glee Club has On? "My One and Only" stars George

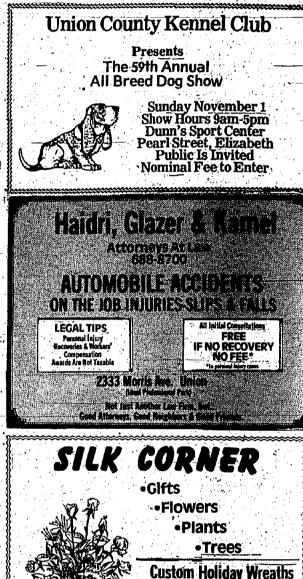
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DONNA KANE

Dvorsky and Donna Kane. Dvorsky comes to Paper Mill from a national irsal. tour of "1776," and prior to that, he performed as a featured soloist at Cennedy Center in a musical revue devoted to composer George Ger-shwin. He and Kane starred together in the New York revival of "Dames At Sea," a production that earned her the 1986 Theater World award for "outstanding new talent." Paper Mill audiences will remember Kane from last year's "1940s Radio

> Performances will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets and additional information can be bitained by calling 376-4343. Funding has been made possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.



and

Arrangements

(Next to Paper Pediar) 376-4885

673 MORRIS TURNPIKE • SPRINGFIELD

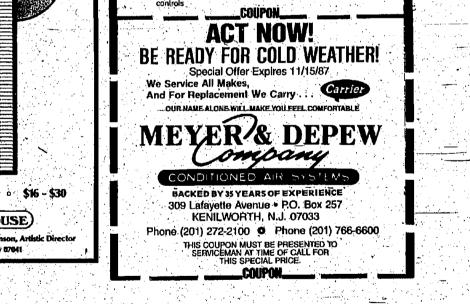
ACROSS **3 Son of Adam** 41 Journalist-Place for glasses Tota liptomat 5 Himalayan 5 Smidgeon 6 Life time 7 ''-- Be'': holyman, with 44 Across 42 Lady of Spain 45 Tunneler 49 First copy 50 More slippery 10 Blade-13 Mideast capital Beatles song Creature 14 Schedule 16 River in 9 Think 51 Vex 10 Preparing for 53 Actress -Yorkshin 17 Plquad 19 Ear or horn 11 Opera house highlight 12 income s 20 Principle 21 Shiite lee me source 15 The massage 22 Kind of cat 23 Arikara his motie 18 Wildcat 25 Japanese str mat 27 Kneecap 31 Mikiness 24 Singer Logan 26 Farrow 27 Slivers or Donahue 33 Questio 28 Otio sound 29 Gable-Monro 34 Mixture film 30 Broadcast 36 Jot 38 Wrath 32 Jungfrau soun 35 Polo Grounds 39 Mongollan tribesmen 43 Actress Lupin great . Chess.call 44 See 5 Across 46 Kilmer subject 47 Bottom line 40 **Ter** ligure 48 Another 46 Across 52 Obtain by chicanery 54 Wall, for one 56 A DiMaggio 57 Clumsy one 59 Stutigart sen 60 Employee's al 64 Clay, today 65 Temper 68 On a roll 59 Money handler 70 A Mrs. Copperfield 71 Good times 72 Set 73 Mythical hawk DOWN 1 Eatery 2 Collier s JAEGER OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR

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M/C-VISA-CHECKS





SCENE FROM 'STAIRS' — Marjorle Lathrop, left, Pam Heller, center, and Jack Grasso are seen in scene from the Westfield Community Players' production of William Inge's comedy-drama, 'The Dark at the Top of the Stairs,' to be staged tomorrow and Sunday, Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. Additional Information can be obtained by calling 232-1221.

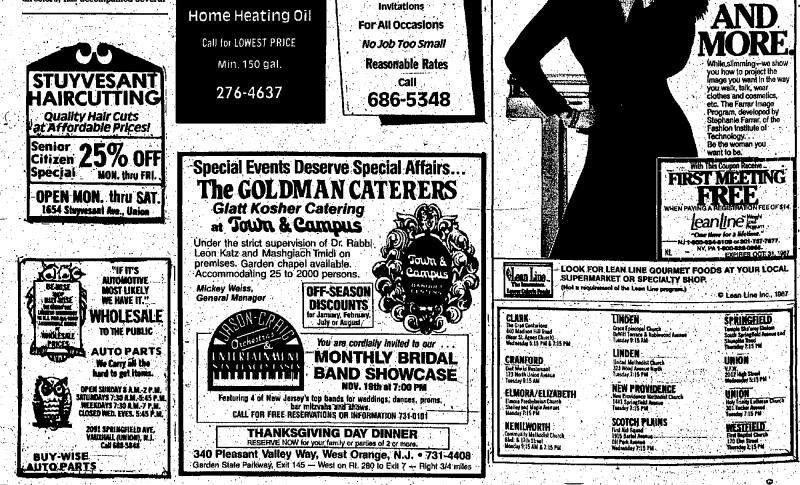
Performers to go to Europe

233-8460.

DAVIS and SON

Dr. Ted Schlosberg, director of the Westfield Summer Workshop, has student groups on concert tours'of. Europe The directors will hold auditions announced plans for a group of young performers to travel to for the traveling troupe on Nov. 5 Europe this summer. They will bring the songs of the American musical theater to towns in Austria and 6 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at Westfield High, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield, in room 115. Auditions are and Germany. Forty high school open to those who will be entering grades 9 to 12 in the fall of 1968 and students-will rehearse the revue of those who have just completed high school. Auditioners should prepare a songs, and scenes from Broadway shows during the five-week workshop season. After performing -song; an accompanist will be provided. More information may be obtained by calling Schlosberg atthe show as part of the workshop's

the group will fly to Munich and spend 12 days touring Germany and Austria, performing at several cities in the area. Jim Beil, one of the group's directors, has accompanied several



2 outreach recitals set students - from - local - communities

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, Inc., will present two student chamber music recitals Sunday. The The chamber music ensembles, grouped by ability into quartets, trios and quintets, are coached for aix weeks by professional music will ous pres begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Great Hall staff. The recital programs are the culmination of the training sessions. The second session of Ensemble Outreach for both college sites is of Drew University, Madison, and the Fine Arts Building at Raritan Valley Community College. There is ssion fee. Among the musicians

scheduled from Feb. 7 through March 20, 1968. The program also licipating in the recital will be Walter Nistorenko of Union. offers introductory study on viola, string bass, bassoon and trombone Ensemble Outreach is part of the music training of all members of the Interested music students who wish ensemble training can contact the Preparatory Orchestra and the String Ensemble, as well as music Youth Symphony office at 522-0365 for further information.

Chamber concert is featured Sunday

year as part of the college's Cultural Violinist Mark Peakanov, cellist Peter Wiley and planist Christopher O'Riley will be featured guest artists at the "Mostly Music" chamber Arts Festival. The concert will feature music by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms. Accompanying Peskenov, Wiley and O'Riley will be -concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Union County College's Cranford Campus regular "Mostly Music" performer Toby Hoffman on viola. Center Theater

276-2600, ext 286.

Center Ineater. This is the second of five concerts in this year's "Mosily Music" chamber music series presented throughout the 1987-1968 academic There will be a pre-concert program where guest artists and compositions will be introduced to the audience. Reservations and additional in-

Stage manager Overlook Musical Theater production of "Hello Dolly" is i production of "real body" is in need of a stage manager for its presentation. The show is scheduled to be performed Dec. 5 and 6 in the New Providence High School auditorium: Additiona information can be obtained by calling Erma Colvin at 635-5745.

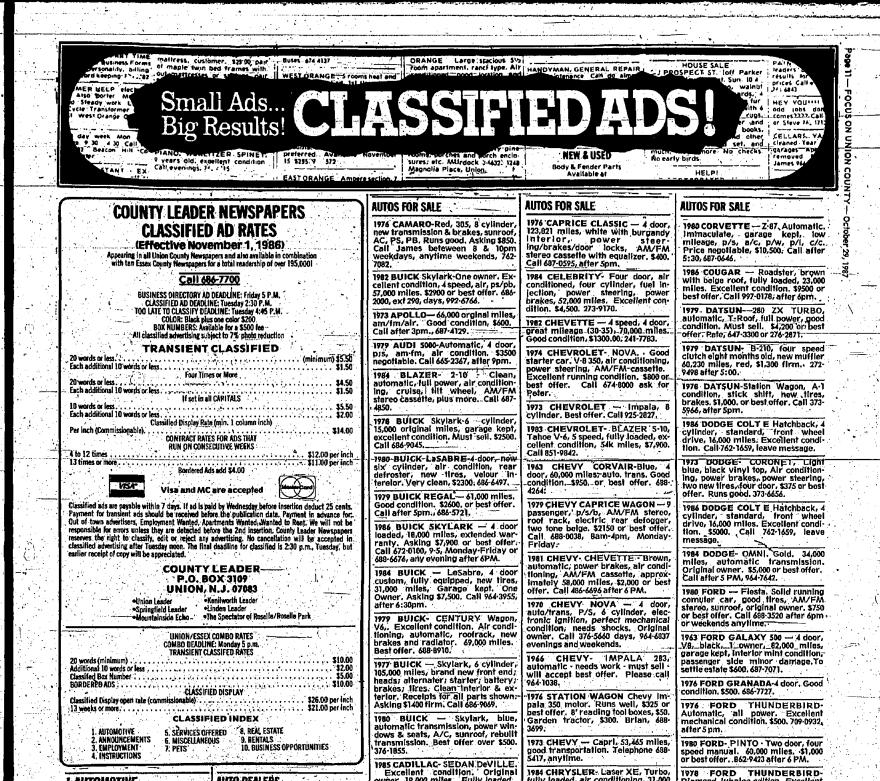
Pam's Calligraphy

BILLY ECKSTEIN WIII perform in concert tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Club Bene

Dinner Theater, Route 35, Sayreville. CLASSIFIEDS

formation can be obtained by calling **GET RESULTS**





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WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednes-	Value Rated Used Cars	air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 25,000 miles, immaculate condition,	1980 CHEVROLET-Chevette, 4 speed, manual, am/fm, 45,000 miles,	dow louvers. A fast sharp looking car. Call 686-0286.
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0	789-9750. 1983 TOYOTA-Starlet, 61,700 miles.	PERSQNALS	3-EMPLOYMENT	seven days. Call toll tree 1 (800) 242- 0850 or 877-4222,	
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-	1985 TRANS AM-Red-with sliver, everything power. Excellent stereo, -air-condition, 5 speed, -17,000 miles, Must sell, \$12,500, or best offer, Call	INVESTIGATE TRUTH? PLEASE CALL:	OR 687-7071	BANQUET SERVER Work In New Jersey's finest	ALL COLORS IN ALL MODELS B
Ō	686-9106, after Spm.* 1973 VOLKSWAGENBeetle-low - mileage on rebuilt engine. looks and runs good. Asking \$490, Call 686-5053	964-6356	-edifor-wishes_work. Guarantee Error-free work. Call \$64-1244, after 4pm.	Work in New Jersey's finest restaurant, Flexible hours, mostly, weekends, will train. Year-round employmentcompetitive 'salary, immediate openings, Apply in per-	
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	AUTOS WANTED	Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyve- sant Ave., Union, 688-4300	MATURE — Woman Friday looking for part time bookkeeping position in area of Union. Call 688-3206. Have years of experience.	BEAUTY Shop in need of shampoo person willing to assist in general shop duties. Hours flexible. Call 467- 0446.	RT. DEF., A/C, St MFR. SUG. LIST P FORD DISCOUNT WYMAN DISCOUN
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1966 MUSTANG- Convertible 289 AT, power steering, 29,000 miles, dark green lacquer, garaged, im-maculate, papers. Asking \$9,500 (201).376'8065 after 5 PM. 1983 TOYOTA-1986 NISSAN — 200 SX-XE, 2 door coupe, power steering, brakes, win-dows, locks, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, 25,000 miles, \$10,500. 486-8016. one owner. C speed.\$1,950.C 1981 TOYOTA miles, excellen Michelins snov Call 564-6329. 1987. NISSAN SENTRA-Brand new. This car was a contest prize driven only from dealer to home. 4 door, automatic, air condition, am/fm. List price \$10,300, asking \$8950. 686-2276. 1983 TOYOTA-Automatic; air, steering. Must tion, 54,000 r 0950/687-9189. 1985 NISSAN- 300 ZX, Turbo mint condition/ metallic blue, 17,000 miles, many extras, \$15,000 or best offer, After-6 PAA 697-4099 or 584-3400 days, Ask for Jeff. 1985 TRANS 1984 NISSAN- Sentra - two door, AM/FM radio, automatic, 43,000 miles, garage kept. Excellent condi-tion. \$4,200. Call 687-8803. everything pow -air-condition,-5 Must sell, \$12,50 686-9106, after 5 1985 NISSON PULSAR — Red, 28,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FA Stereo, sun root. Excellent condi-tion, \$7,400_686-8880, after 5pm. 1973 VW BEET 1977 NOVA-4 door, auto, ps/pb, 83,000 miles. Some dents, runs very well. \$1500. gr best offer. 686-1587. nileage. Goo 1200 negotiabi **AUTOS WANTE** 1973 OLDS DMEGA-45,000 miles. Needs some work but runs wells. Best offer. 964-6779, after 5pm. يشن تسر -TOP-9 1981 OLDSMOBILE-Wagon, loaded, tip top shape. Must be seen to be ap-preciated. Asking \$2900. or best of-fer. Call 686-9356. For ALL CALL DA 1980 OLDSMOBILE - Cutlass, V-6 76,000 miles, power steering, power brakes; AM-FM radio, Good transportation, \$2,400. Call 763-0531. or EVES (Same 1981 OLDS Cutlas Wagon-PS, PB, PW, AC, cruise, new tires, clean. Must sell, \$2500, 686-9045. WE PAY CASH- FOR YOUR JUNK CAR OR TRUCK. 375-1253. IRVINGTON. HIGHEST PRICES PAID! 851-9619 for latest brochure. 1975 PLYMOUTH-Vallant-Gold, door, automatic, 6 cylinder, Good running condition, \$300. Call 687-3872, after 6pm. LADIESONIY-Lonely, alone? Sincere man seeking sincere lady, Nonsmoker/drinker, Age 50 plus, Write P.O. Bóx 4313, Linden, N.J. 07034, if you are the one. RUCKS FOR SALE 1975 PLYMOUTHVallant-Gold, 4 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good running condition. \$300. Call 687-3872, after 6pm. 07081. 1978 DODGE Van Plumbing service truck, V8, PS, PB, A/C, complete with bino, \$1500, or best offer, 486-9045. 1979 PONTIAC- BONNEVILLE Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Casetle, automatic transmission, Loaded, Runs good, \$1,500, 925-3468. Lose 10 - 100 LBS. I'M 50 LBS. THINNER! 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS No pills or shots Only \$34.50, 100% Guaranteed ENTERTAINMENT 1977 PONTIAC- Grand Prix. Good running condition, \$650.00. Call 686-572] after 5:00 PM.

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1982 PONTIACJ 2000, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, air condition, am stereo cassette, 51,000 miles, Excellent condition. \$2,650, 687-7661; SHIPPING/RECEIVING	Music to enhance any special party from traditional to top 40. Singles- small combos-Full orchestres.	tor hever married, this workshop is educational, engrossing and fun- led by a licensed marriage counselor in Livingston, Call 994 4077, CENTER FOR INTERPER- SONAL GROWTH; for information, Please leave name and number.	stati, Must enjoy people and have art helpful. Salarled position with benefits, Ca 686-	some sales background. Typing and	
We need a person who can handle a variety of jobes in a dental lab of- fice. Good driving record and New	DISC JOCKEYS BIGGEST MUSICAL SELECTION	CHILD CARE	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	BOOKKEEPING	
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ARPENTER MALE/Female-For	COOK — Experienced for federally	7.		or maple twin bed in or maple twin bed in ord herebing 7%,	575 00, pair Busins 474 4137 Fames with WESY DRANGE S rooms to	est and continent, rance type.	AIP HANDYMAN, GENERAL REPAIR	HOUSE SALE PROSPECT ST. Loff Parker results for
terior finished carpentry work, f	alary \$9100 with food-hadlers cor-	DRIVER MESSENGER	GAL/GUY FRIDAY Part time, flexible hours. Mature minded person for diversified posi-					
nerience (Verr Including siters,)	inicate. Send resume or call Miss	HANDYMAN/WOMAN	inded person for diversified post tion_Duties include typing, filing, Technician with electrical or	strady work A Small	Ads			fur HEY YOUHH
ons and framing helpful. Ex- A erienced need only apply, Call efore 7am and after 7pm, 375-0323,	Ave., Vauxhall, NJ 07088.	Full time dependable person.	tion. Duties include typing, filing, telephone and light bookkeeping: CRT or word p rocessing experience stall and service fire protec-	1. West Orange O Dim Do				rugs, comestata Call
efore 7am and after 7pm, 375-0323.		Valid drivers license and good driving record. Bondable, heavy lifting. Call Personnel	necessary. Call 686-2666. 	day wyst Mon DLC NC			IEDAD	bookt,
ASHIER-Typist, Part or full time.	CRAFTERS!!	heavy lifting. Call Personnel Department, 688-9500.	GREENHOUSE- HELP - to make perfence. Call between 12 noon	a v Xo a Xo Call v				iset, and cleaned Year
awrocki's Pharmacy, 688-8052.	HOBBYIST!!		dish gardens, ideal for plant lovers, and 5 p.m. for details at, Flexible hours, Call 736-4772.	years old, excellent	1 condution 15 \$295 7 572"	sures, elc. MUrdock 34437. 1	NEW & USED Ro Body & Fender Parts	early birds James 144
essful cleaning service.II		UNION CENTER	GUY/GAL FRIDAY - Needed for 241-2950, ext. 16	TANY EX Car evenings, P. 215	EAST ORANGE Amperes	Magnolia Place, Union.	Available at	HELPI
enefits/advancement, 245-1949,	BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!	NATIONAL BANK	Orange office, full time position for					
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le have the perfect job for lyoul iversified duties. Flexible hours.	Turn space time and talents in-	E.O.E. M/F/V/H	detail conscious and have a good self-starter/with good skills needed telephone personality. Typing and for Summit law firm. Excellent		ELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
all Diane, 762-0243.			data entry a must and other diver; benefits and working conditions.					PARTTIME
ERICAL- Part time position open	486-0407 or 687-0945	DRIVER/PART TIME	678-9774, between 9:30am-3pm only	MEDICAL TECH	INULUGISI	* * *	¥ ¥	TELEPHONE
ocessing, data entry. 🖓 Flexible 📗		Great after school job, or retired person to work for local florist. Cali	ask for Margaret.	Immediate full time day position in	our Group Practice Excility for	* * *	• ~ ~ × ×	SOLICITORS
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i typing, Good benefits, full time [)	Commercial Lines Property and Casualty Underwriter and one Com-	DRIVERS WANTED	LPN P/T Maintenance PI/FT	Summit Medical	Conut DA	tionaires, Survey Inte	ting people and appreciate the ence of this type of work.	686-7700
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	or M. Silver.	For local cab company. Full and part-time positions	Medical Technologists PT/FT	170 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT	T. NEW JERSEY 07901	Train to administer a	written questionaire and record	
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ig full time person to handle phone [.;	sales coordinator. Telephone and some computer plus other clerical	or apply in person at: 2224 Miliburn Avenue, Maplewood.	Nursing Receptionists FT/PT Patient & Co. Acct's Clerk F/T	en 1997	ummit manufacturar has an Im.			
uding typing and computer input.	duties. Non-smoking environment. Call Mrs. Profita, 607-6220,	<u> </u>	Phiebotomist P/J	curacy can be your ticket to an in-1 in	ediate opening for a trainee. Typ- ig is essential. Ability to work with	ing the week and on th	rnoons, and evenings, both dur- e weekends. The hours and days	Use your hobby to help others with decorating needs. Part time sales
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CLERICAL	CUSTOMER SERVICE	Home Assembly work. Jewelry, Toys & Others. Full time and part	Stores and Receiving Clerk F/T	citing world of weekly newspaper tr publishing. You'll pick up a valuable st lob skill when you're trained on our, th	arting salary and convenient loca-	Somerset countles wh	t for residents of Middlesex and o are U.S. Citizens and want to	premier floor covering chain, Hours flexible. Call Mr. Keppler, 376-5220,
dvertising agency in Union need-	MANAGER	time available, CALL TODAY! 1- 518-459-3546 (toll refundable) Ext. B	X-Ray Technicians FT/PT Summit & Watchung	ob skill when you're trained on our, tic VDT's. Minimal experience peressary: perfect for homemaker		work in their local area		PARTTIME
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	DELIVERY/COURIER	NATIONAL BANK	HOUSEKEEPERS - Live in. Non-			PART TIME-Office worker.	preferred but will train. Cali 687 after 5pm.	3pm; flexible days, Apply in person,
	Gift store chain needs full time/part time stock/delivery person, Able to		HOUSEKEEPERS — Live-In. Non- sponsoring. Kind families. High paid jobs. S200 plus per week: Please	HC DONALD'S OF UNION Rt. 22-6 North Michigan Ave,	686-7700	perience in Leading Edge Word I	Pro- PART TIME Clerk typist to y	
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	hour based on experience. Call 467- 8231, anytime.		988-2233, between 9am-4pm.				1	
	DENTAL- ASSISTANT - We have an		HOUSEKEEPER- Mature English	NURSE,	R.N.			
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VLLNIWIL/	Take mine-Must leave	635-0080	INSURANCE warehouse duties. Excellent Personal lines and/or commercial salary, benefits including profit	OFFICE-MANAGER - Full time for Miliburn ophthalmologist. No even-				
TYPIST	Experience preferred, but not necessary, Will train. Good salary,		lines," customer service rep. 'Ex-	Miliburn ophthalmologist. No even- ings or weekends. Reply to Box 4556,	PACKER			
	Nice boss, Millburn professional		perienced in rating and under-		Unskilled packaging positions			ND YOUR COMMUNITY

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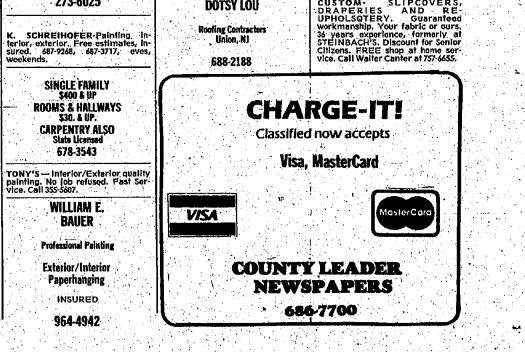
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BUILDING MAINTENANCE •SPECIALISTS•	SAFTEY & QUALITY IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS	extensions, repairs & service, elec- tric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR,	Call:	NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, ANT- WERP, DIAMOND SETTING EX- TRAORDINAIRE, MANUFACTUR- ING SPECIAL ORDERS. OF-	MASORY	PAINTING	BAUER Professional Pa
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N COUNTY October 29, 19	y vears old, exc	IZER SPINET	November verifies, purches and sorch enclo- sures, etc. MUrdock 94432, 1748- Magnolia-Place, Union,	NEW & USED Ro early Body & Fender Parts	Hin'A Deve and consider the volume of the vo	A tso Borter. Al d Steady work FCRI Transforme I. West Orange. O day weet Mo c
FOCUS ON UNION COUNTY - OCTODER 29, 19	Image: Solution of the soluti	TYPEWRITER SERVICES A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Typing done in my home Resumes Letters	November	NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available et FOR SALE ESTATE- SALE - Plano - Baldwin Spinet \$500, eight foot green velvet couch \$175, cherry cockfall table \$75, sewing machine, lugage, more. Saturday, 10 - 4 at 20 Holles Drive, Kenitworth, 241-1480. FURMITURE- Sofa, beige with col-1 ors-of-rust, royal blue and green flowers. Excellent condition. Best offer. 752-7392 evenings or leave	Birds	Atto Borter, M Steady work F(B) Transforme (West Orange, C Season + 30 P Gescon + 4 WANTED TO BI ESTAT COND BY COMI
ON UNION	Veloxes • Veloxes • Ruled Forms	TYPEWRITER SERVICES A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Typing done in my home Resumes Reports	WINDOWS CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP. Complete Janitorial service Residential/Commercial Cleaning Floor waxing-buffing, carpet, win- dow cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 992-5987 TOM MICHAELS	NEW & USED Ro carly Body & Fender Parts Avbilable of FOR SALE ESTATE- SALE - Plano - Baldwin Spinet S900, eight foot green velvet couch \$175, cherry cocktall table \$75, sewing machine, luggage, more. Saturday, 10 - 4 at 20 Holles Drive, Kenitworth, 241-1480. FURNITURE- Sofa, beige with col-1 - ors-of-rust, royal blue and green flowers, Excellent condition. Best	FOR SALE Good Year Wranglers, 14", set of 4.500 endition: Call Mark at 686/7700, Ext. 33 days- or 371-9057 evenings.	Atto Borter, Mo Steady work Fill Transformer asy work and by Gescon H WANTED TO BI ESTAT COND BY COMH PARTIAL & API
ON UNION	TYPESETTING - COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING - Veloces - Ruled Forms - Negatives Maple Composition	TYPEWRITER SERVICES A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Typing done in my home Resumes Latters Term Papers Statistical Typing	WINDOWS CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP. Complete 4 anitorial service Residential/Commercial Cleaning Floor waxing-buffing, carpet, win- dow cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 992.5987	NEW & USED Body & Fender Parts Available at FOR SALE ESTATE- SALE - Plano - "Baldwin Spinet \$500, eight foot green velvet couch \$175, cherry cockfall table \$75, sewing machine, luggage, more. Saturday, 10 - 4 at 20 Holles Drive, Kenitworth, 241-1480. FURNITURE- Sofa, beige with col- ors-of-rust, royal blue and green flowers. Excellent condition. Best offer, 752/307 evenings or leave message. GAS RANGE/HOOD - PURITRON range hood/light, \$35. Call after	FOR SALE Good Year Wranglers, 14", set of 4. \$40,00, Fair condition; Call Mark at 686-7700; Ext, 23 days or 311-057 evenings.	Atto Borter, M Steady work F(B) Transforme (West Orange, C Season + 30 P Gescon + 4 WANTED TO BI ESTAT COND BY COMI

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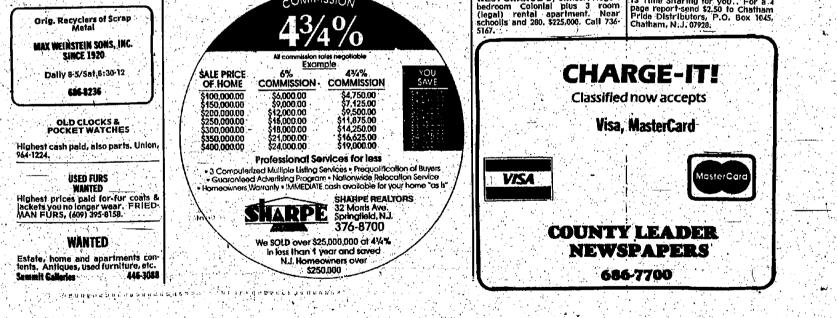
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WANTED TO BUY	7-PETS	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE	REAL ESTATE
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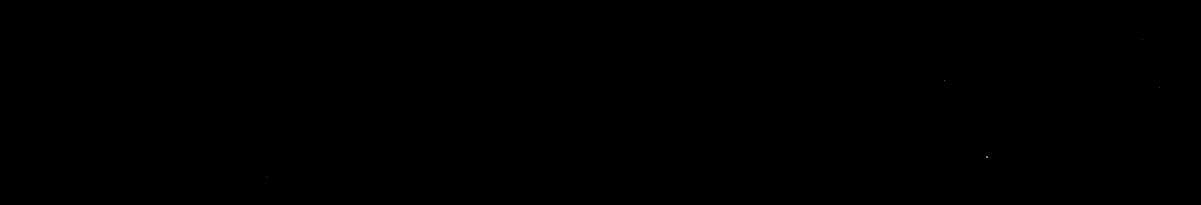
S TYPESETTING	TYPEWRITER SERVICES	WINDOWS	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
COMPUTERIZED	A-1 PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Typing done in my home	CLEAN & SHINE MAINTENANCE CORP. Complete Janitorial service Residential/Commercial Cleaning	ESTATE- SALE - Plano - Baidwin Spinet \$900; eight foot green velvet couch \$175; cherry cockfall table \$75; sewing machine, luggage, more. Saturday, 10 - 4 at 20 Holles Drive, Kenilworth, 241-1480.	TIRES Good Year Wranglers, 14", set
o • vencaes • Ruled Forms • Négatives	Resumes Reports Letters Term Papers	Floor waxing buffing, carpet, win- dow cleaning. FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 992.5987	FURNITURE- Sofa, beige with col- ors-of-rust, royal blue and green flowers. Excellent condition. Best offer. 762-7397 evenings or leave message.	of 4. \$60.00. Fair condition, Call Mark at 686-7700; Ext. 23 days or 371-9057 evenings.
Maple Composition 463 Valley SL Maplewood	Statistical Typing	TOM MICHAELS -	GAS RANGE/HOOD — PURITRON range hood/light, \$35. Call after opm; 654-4059.	UNION TICKETS 2022 Morris Ave., Union 851-2880
(Rear of News-Record Bulld Mon. Tues. Wed, 7am to 10; Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm-	ng), m	WE DO WINDOWS! Residential window cleaning our specialty, Call for appoint- ment and free estimates, Gret- ta, J.C. Berman, 379-7479.	HOUSE CONTENTS Hide-a-bed; drop leaf table with four- chairs; kitchen table with two chairs; two leather chairs; double, bed; etc. 449 Morris Ave., Spr- ingfield. (One Way Street across from Springfields; sestaurant) Fri-	Pink Floyd=U2 Anita Baker=REM Dati Fogelberg=Anne Murray Frankie Valli Metts=Vankees
TILE WORK	T.L.C. TYPING SERVICE	6-MISCELLANEOUS	day - Saturday, October 30th & 31st, 10 AM - 3 PM. No early birds, cash only.	UNION-Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road & Huguenot Avenue, will hold their ANNUAL
DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTO Established 1935 Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, I Tile Fleers, Tab Enclosures, Showe		FLEA MARKETS BIG- INDOOR FLEA MARKET Roselle Catholic High School, Rarlian Road, Roselle, Saturday November.7th, 9,AM-5 P.M.	KITCHEN SETS – 2, 5150 & 5200. 2 Rains lamps, 504 & 530. Bedspread and drapes \$50. Moped, 1984, 5500. Cocktall table, 540. 3 decorative shades, 375. Set of bathroom beads, black, 525. Sewing machine, por- table, 550. Call 686-8651.	BAZAAR, Saturday, October 31, 9:30am to 3:30pin. Christmas bouli- que, plants. While Elephant table, bakery, hand crafts, Chineese auc- tion & lunchroom. Admission free.
Free Estimates Fully No job too small or too larg 686-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ		HUGE INDOOR FLEA MARKET "OVER 100 TABLES OF BARGAINS"	LOVESEAT — Gold print and stereo cabinet. Reasonably priced. Call 355-0079.	WOOD-Maple, cypress and pine. TOOLS-10" table saw, 12", radial saw, V4" table drill also same plumb- ing pipe and fittings. 399-3510.
TRAVEL BUREAUS	V&J TYPING SERVICE — Profes- slonal: Reasonable Rates. Thesis, — Dissertations, Term Papers, Reports, Journal Submissions, Resumes, Mailling Lists, Manuscripts, Correspondence, Dic-	Sunday Novembor 1st, 9am 4pm St. Mary's high school, 237 South Broad Street, Elizabeth. "Something for everyone".	MAUSOLEUM- THREE - Hollywood Memorial Park. \$3,000 each. Call 887-7146.	GARAGE SALE
FAR WORLD OF TRAVEL Complete Personalized S Worldwide, Charters-Honey	Available evenings and week-ends. Call Vickie: 374-3008.	INDOOR-Sunday, November 15, 9:30 to 3:30. Tables \$12.00 Admission free. Boys & Girl's Club of Union, 1050 Jeanette Avenue, 687-2697.	RUMMAGE SALE — Sunday, November 8, 9-1, Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Ave, Union. Clothing, toys, games, and household items available.	HILLSIDE Gigantic Indoor garage sale, Temple Shomrel Torah, 910 Salem Ave., Sunday, November 1st, 9am Apm. Merchandise from house sales, jewelry, antiques,
Cruises-Car Rentals-T Insurance-Groups-Golf-T Special Packages-Multi-Lingu 31 W. Westfield Avenue Roselle Park.	upholstery	VENDORS-Stock Upl Costume lewelry, \$2,00 to \$6,00 dozen. Pins, earrings, rings, etc. Call 325-3022.	STORM. Windows-Brown, three, 32x42, one 36x39, one 24x38, adjusti- ble, one 5'x5', store table w/lower storage, (walnut), 964-6607, after	housewares, etc., clothing new and used.
241-4422 TREE SERVICE	JG UPHOLSTERY	FOR SALE	5pm. TELEVISION — 13" portable; black 8, white. Good picture. Best offer takes it. Call-686-3259 after 6pm.	Shunpike Road), Saturday & Sun ³⁴ day, October 31 & November 1, 9:30- 4pm Bicycles, clothing, housewares, sports equipment and
NETHERLAND TREE	Any style kitchen chairs recovered. Rouphoistering of bars, boolhs and couches. New foam rubber. Pick-up and delivery available.	Oct.29,30,31 Dir: Morris Ave, to Salem (near	TELEVISION- 27" Console Admirat TV, Hoover Vacuum cleaner. Both good condition. Call 687-7318 after 6 PM.	UNION - 1850 Arbor Lane, (off
EXPERTS Prompt service. Safety at all Removals (also stumps), pr cable and cavity work, 100 ff. service. Free Estimates. Fu	Yoh't Maustall Del	Kinney Shoes) to Stockton. Five bedroom home loaded with collec- tibles many in original boxes: toys, clothes, magazines, comics, costume lewelry, Christmas items,	TELEVISION	UNION — 1850 Arbor Lane, (off Gakiand Ave.), Saturday, October 31, 9-5. Giganic, garage sale: Stereos, household, clothing, sports, gardening equipment, Etc.
service. Free Éstimates. Fu sured.	ly In-	costume levely, Christmas items, mahogany dining room and bedroom, art deco bedroom, maple	RCA, 25" color, console. Ap-	UNION-2019 Gless Avenue, Satur-

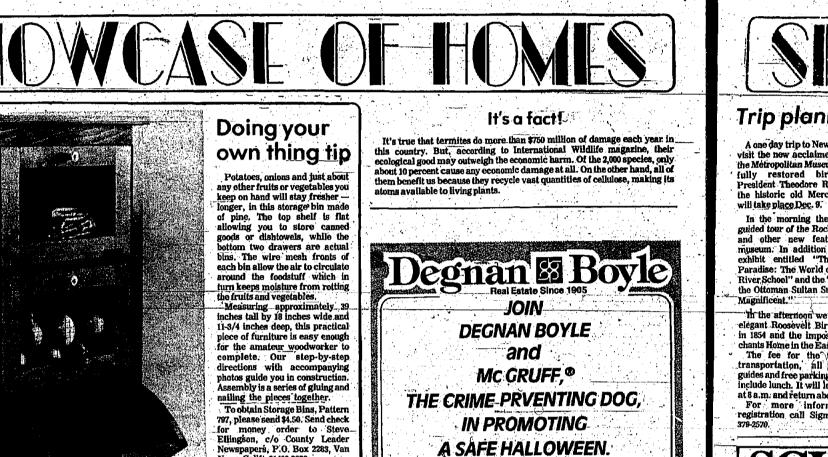
4	sured. PATRICK BUCKLEY 752-0165 STUMPED Rid your yard of, un- wanted tree stumps. Fast and easy	WEDDING INVITATIONS	to list, ANTIQUE — White bedroom set, Imported white marble tops, Also 4 Ilvingroom tables with white marble tops, Call 763-6687, or 763-0967 all	proximately 6 years old. Good working condition. Must sell, \$100 firmi Call 964-9503, Monday-Friday after 5:30pm, weekends anytime, or leave message. day, October 31, 10am-4:30, raindate November 7. Everything AND the Nitchen sink, antique secretary, din- ing room table/chairs, porcelain kit- chen table, nik-naks, cloithes, more. 086-2723.	Orig. Recyclers of Scrap Metal MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1920 Dally 8-5/Sat;8:30-12
	Grinding and removal. STUMP BUSTERS, 740-0724. WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE	Wedding Announcements Also Napkins and	week. BABY ITEMS — Aprica stroller, crib and other baby items. Call 686- 1746. BABY STROLLER - Single stroller, 525. Good condition. Call 925-6548.	TIRE RIMS - 4 Chrysler Corp. rims and 2 Toyota rims in NEW condition. UNION-2053 High Street, October 31, 9-3. No tricks, just tricks. Household items, clothes, books, nik-naks and more. UNION-Moving-Contents of house must sell, Saturday, October 31, 9-3. FOR SALE	OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
	ALL TYPES TREE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. IMMEDIATE SER VICE. INSURED. 276-5752	Souvenir Matches Maple Composition	CERAMICMOLDS Over 300. Good variety: Reasonable, 688-2525. COFFEE TABLE and matching end tables, wanut with beveled mir- ror tops, \$150 for set, Call 964-5765 or 687-7071.	WANTEDIII!	Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 944-1224. ÜSED FURS WANTED
	TYPEWRITER SERVICES PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Resumes, Dissertations, Statistical	463 Valley Street (in the rear of the News-Record Building) Maplewood	CONTOUR — Chair, automatic, ad- justable with vibrator, rust, \$1500 firm, was \$2200. Call after opm. DEALERS- WANTED - For Christmas Craft Show. St. Thereas's School, Linden, Saturday	To participate in our EXXON VINYL SIDING PROGRAM. Qualify and your home will display our siding at HUGE DISCOUNTS. No maney down. 100% FINANCING. ACT NOW & receive a LARGE CASH REBATE.	Highest prices paid for-for coals & lackets you no longer wear. FRIED MAN FURS, (609) 355-8158. WANTED
	Tables, Letters, Theses, Term Pagers, Legal and Medical Transcripts. Reasonable Rates, Call Elleen 964-1793.	- 762-0303	December 5th, 8 AM 4 PM, Call 925-9219.	[Estate, home and apartments con- tents. Antiques, used furniture, etc. Sammit Galleries



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How to put a lid on home heat costs

Have you noticed what's been happening at the gas pump these last few months? Slowly, but surely, energy prices have been creeping

If you'd like to keep the lid on your If you'd like to keep the ind on your heating bills, there are some simple and inexpensive things that should be done in every home, according to energy specialists at Rutgers Cooperative Extension. How do you identify the really important ways to save energy? A good way is concentrate on the major energy users in the home, and on the major routes of wintertime energy losses. The biggest consumers of energy in the home are the heater, the hot water heater and refrigeration equipment. Anything that enhances

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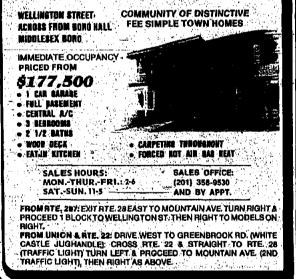
the efficiency of these appliances can provide significant energy savings, Make sure your oil burner is tuned up and cleaned each year. The hot water heater should have an insulation jacket and the colls on the refrigerator should be cleaned once or twice a year. Recent research indicates that air

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leakage is the major culprit in many homes; blocking those drafts is really important! Attic insulation should also be adequate - 6 to 9 -inches of fiberglass, or the equivalent, is recommended. Since windows account for 20-30 percent ofwindows account for 20-30 percent of the average home's heating bills, some improvement may be in order here; weatherstripping is an ex-cellent way to block drafts, and can make old, loose, windows almost like new again! For more detailed information on these and other energy savers, as, for the free bulletins "Controlling Household Energy Costs I and II", available from, the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union

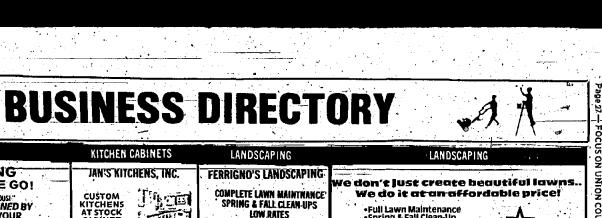
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DRIVEWAYS	ELECTRICIAN	ELECTRICIAN	NG RTAINMENT	ENTERTAINMENT	FLOOR REFINSIHING EXPERT FLOOR
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AAA offers advice on winter auto maintenance

replacer

replaced.

There's nothing like a severe winter cold snap to bring out the worst in a poorly-maintained car, and nothing more irritating than a car that won't start when you need it the most. According to the AAA New rsev-Automobile-Club-now-is the time to prepare your car for the cold weather driving season. "Preventative maintenance is the

"Preventative maintenance is the key-to ensuring that your car gets you where you want to go this winter," says Martin Mundy, assistant vice president of assistant vice president of automotive services for the Florham Park-based club. "For example, at 32-degrees Fahrenheit, a battery can delliver only 65 percent of the

Time to put on some polish

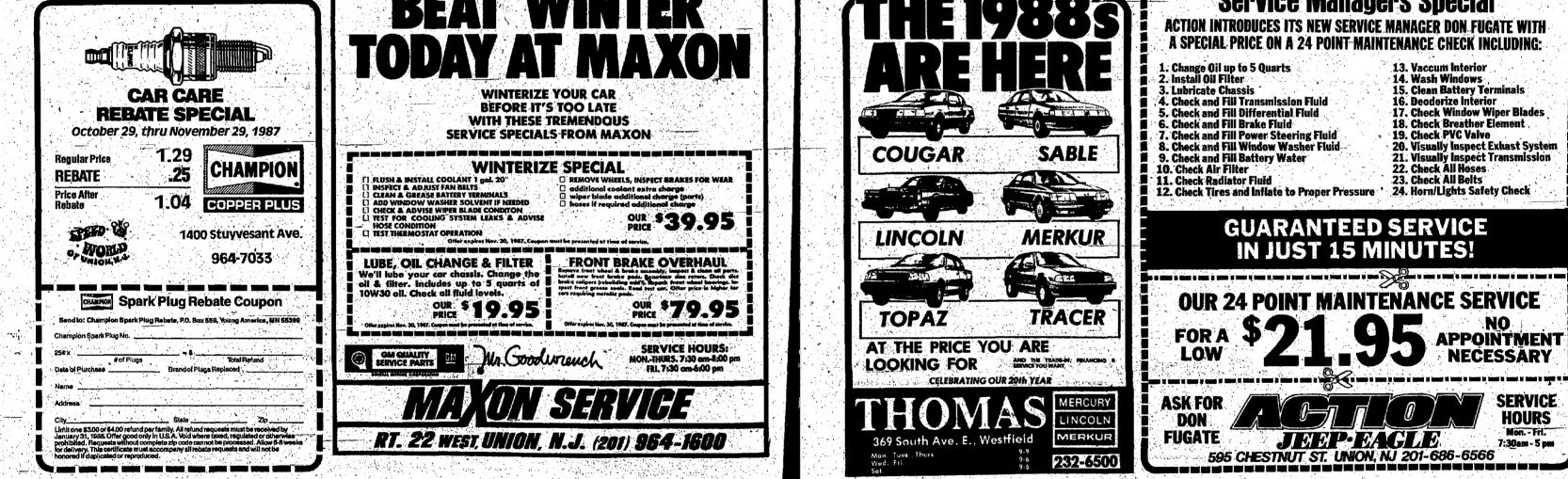
can look into the two-coat finish. If you're not, says the Council, get out

your touch-up paint and wax. It's a profitable way to spend a weekend.

On the first warm weekend each spring, auto stares do a brisk business with car cleaner and wax. Sprucing up the family car is a spring ritual as American as the Indianapolis 500: However, winter presents hardships for autos far salt, ocean spray, tree sap and/or bird droppings. The latter is especially hard on paint because it acid.

more drastic. If you are about to tackle some seasonal car cleaning, watch for parking lot nicks and scratches, especially where bare metal shows, the Car Care Council says. Rust spreads at an alarming rate, so touching up those spots is a good idea any time they show up, not just when the weather breaks.

Cleaning and waxing the car can give it a new lease on life. The finish may have been subjected to any one or all of its worst enemies: air pollution, industrial fall-out, road



energy it can muster at 80-degrees - Change the motor oil and Fahrenheit. Car owners can imreplace the filter making sure the weight will perform satisfactorily in winter. A multi-grade oil (such as prove a battery's performance by cleaning the connecting cables with a wire brush and retightening them. 10W-40 and 50W-40) works well i If your battery is not permanently almost all engines and has a flowing -check-the-fluid-level-And-h ocy-that-will-adjust-itselfsure to have your battery tested for varying temperatures. The lower number refers to its ability to flow an adequate charge." Mundy says that many other

adequately in cold weather. The lower the number, the more cold it will withstand, while the higher number means the oil will maintain preventative maintenance measures can be performed simply with a tire pressure gauge, screwdriver and hydrometer. ber means the oil will ma its ability to lubricate when hot. Be Here's an easy to follow checklist from AAA that's dsigned to help you sure to check your owner's manual for manufacturer's recom-mendations on the best type of oil for winterize your car before the weather strikes:

your car. - Brake fluid level should be within a quarter-inch of the top of the master cyliner. The screwdriver is needed to pry off the clip that holds the cover of the brake fluid chamber

antifreeze in the radiator and in-spect hoses and connections for leaks. Some cars have overflow contains a high percentage of tannic anks where the coolant level can be checked visually. Strength of an-tifreeze can be checked easily with the hydrometer. Drain, flush and refill the radiator with a 50-50 Some new cars are less vulnerable to all of the above. They are factory finished with a two-step process that provides an extra layer of protection on top of the base coat. According to solution of antifreeze and water. the National Paint and Coatings This should be done at least once a

Association, this, state-of-the-art process makes it possible to choose from a selection of colors that Power steering fluid can be checked on a dipstick similar to the previously-were unavailable because of their tendency to fade. oil. To avoid overfilling, add the fluid gradually and test the level several times. If you are in the market for a new

1006 W. Elizabeth Ave. --- LINDEN



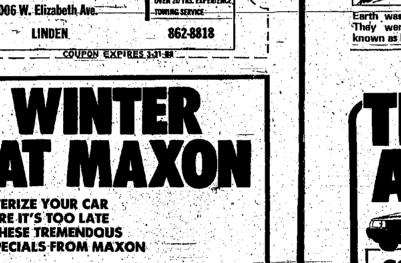
Hold the carburetor air filter up is also a good time to rotate tires making sure to follow guidelines provided in the owner's manual. Avoid mixing radial and non-radial to the sun or next to light. If you can't see through it, it's time for tires. Snow tires can be used on all four wheels of rear-wheel drive cars to maintain a front-rear traction balance, but should be mounted only on the front wheels of front-wheel - Check the automatic tranamission fluid with a dipstick which is located behind the engine on the passengar side of most cars. The car should be parked on a level grade with the engine running. Test for fan belt tension and drive cars.

- All headlights should be in look for fraying or cracking. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more working order and properly aimed. Tail, brake and directional lights should be checked and cleaned. than a half-inch, have it tightened or By taking care of these tasks now,

you should be well prepared for the arrival of winter and your car should · Check tire pressure with a gauge and inspect the tread depth (conventional tires require a operate more efficiently. (For a free copy of the brochure, "The Comminimum of 2/32-inch, mud and snow tires need 5/32-inch). Because plete Guide of How to Go on Ice and Snow," write: AAA New Jersey Automobile Club, Safety Departthe pressure decreases by one pound for every 10-degree drop in temperature, inflate tires to their ment, 1 Hanover Road, Florham maximum specified pressure. This Park, 07932-1899.)

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Winter's checklist tips

When the going gets cold this winter, make sure your car keeps going. Get it ready now for better driving efficiency and improved economy. Start with this easy-to-3,500 miles helps engines run better because 90 percent of driving is of the stop-and-go variety, creating higher running temperatures and increased wear on the engine as well ollow checklist.

· Coolant: Be certain it is strong • Carburetor and choke: Clean the enough for cold temperatures. Drain and flush cooling system if coolant carburetor and reset the choke to avoid overfueling and a loss of fuel economy. A malfunctioning choke appears rusty. Periodically add water to maintain proper coolant will cause difficult start-up in cold and water mix. weather. . Engine oil: Truly the lifeblood of

 Battery: Maintain proper water levels. Use a wire brush to free-terminals of any acidic buildup. Carefully tighten cables to ter-minals. your car. Check for proper oil level by reading oil dip stick found near oil fill cap. Keeping oil level full helps your car run more efficiently. minals. done by using Kendall Superb 100 10W-30 or 10W-40 Gasoline Saving Motor Oil in handy FUNL/FIL Transmission and axle fluids: Hardly ever checked. Both are

ers.

crucial to vehicle life. Check levels and change at manufacturer resealable one-quart plastic conled intervala · Grease: Clean wheel bearings of A consistently "full" oil level adds.

grease and repack with fresh, high quality wheel-bearing-grease-to o overall engine performance. Fordiesel car owners, Kendall Super DSL, the motor oil engineered for defend against water and road salt. • Warm up from a cold start: Avoid extended idling at warm up automobile diesel engines, offers Oil change: Oil change every especially in cold weather. Allow 15 seconds then proceed at moderate



They were called highways. Smaller private roads became known as byways.



New automotive paints need care, too

The second biggest investment waxes, polishes and presermade by today's consumer is an vatives since 1901, recommends the use of Megular's Car Cleaner/Wax which provides Cleaner/Wax which provides exceptional high gloss and protection to acrylic, lacquer, enamel, metallic, urethane and Appearance plays an important role in the mai and resale value of your car. And while many of us believe that today's automotive paints are clear coat paints...foreign and virtually indestructible, nothing could be further from the truth. domestic. This particular product has been designed to clean aggressively and yet it is as easy In fact, paint needs to be attended to with the same diligence and dedication as the rest of the car. to apply in either its soft paste or liquid version, and will not harden or cake like ordinary Megular's, the car care specialists who have been for-mulating and manufacturing

waxes.

automobile.

Megular's Car Cleaner/Wax oves oxidation, revives color and "feeds" the paint with rich natural oils and leave a tough, long lasting protective shield that is detergent resistant --- all in one easy step. But even the best naint finish preservative cannot make up for regular paint maintenance, cautions Meguiar's. Prompt removal of tree sap and bird droppings as well as periodic car

washing are essential to the long-term life expectancy of painted surfaces.

NO APPOINTMENT

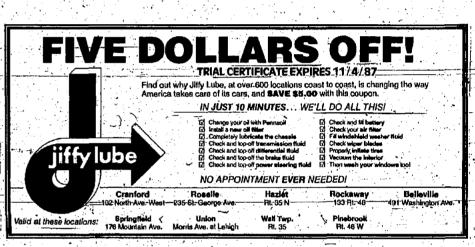
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	A SPECIAL PRICE ON A 24 POINT MAIN	FENANCE CHECK INCLUDING:
	1. Change Oil up to 5 Quarts	13. Vaccum Interior
	2. Install Oil Filter	14. Wash Windows
	3. Lubricate Chassis	15. Clean Battery Terminals
	4. Check and Fill Transmission Fluid	16. Deoderize Interior
CTT I	5. Check and Fill Differential Fluid	17. Check Window Wiper Blades
	6. Check and Fill Brake Fluid	18. Check Breather Element
	7. Check and Fill Power Steering Fluid	19. Check PVC Valve
		20. Visually Inspect Exhast System
E	9. Check and Fill Battery Water	21. Visually Inspect Transmission
	10. Check Air Filter	22. Check All Hoses
	11. Check Radiator Fluid	23. Check All Belts
	12. Check Tires and Inflate to Proper Pressure *	24. Horn/Lights Safety Check

- Check the level and strength of

A LA ARG MARK

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CHRYSLER Vanne

CONFAB — Ned McGovern of Mack Boring & Parts Company, Union, par-ticipated in the recent national Chrysler Marine engine distributors conference in

Chicago, Viewing the latest Chrysler 275 V-8 marine engine are, from left: Peter Mitchell, Chrysler Marine regional sales manager; McGovern; and Hoy Burton; Chrysler Marine general sales manager. Mack Boring & Parts Company, which recently celebrated its 65th anniversary, has been a Chrysler Marine and In-dustrial Engine distributer in the northeastern market area to 20 years.

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Tips on high-gloss finishes

Clean oil, at the right level on the dipstick, is the lifeblood of your car's engine. Not only does it lubricate those precision internal engine parts, oil also serves as a cleaning agent. Because it has detergent capabilities, a quality grade of motor-oil will-

ck oil regularly, keep the oil level up to or near the full mark, and when buying oil, pay attention to the label on the container. Your best bet; select a brand you recognize of the type specified for your car. A product with the SF code on the container is required for most cars. Desel engines and some turbocharged or high-performance engines require special types. Check your owner's manual to be sure. Oil does not wear out, but its chemical additives do. Consequently, it's

wise to change oil regularly for maximum protection. Every owner's nanual describes_driving circumstances that demand more frequ maintenance. Those conditions, usually referred to as "severe servic operation," may prove to be normal driving conditions for many drivers. A good rule of thumb, says Car Care Council, is to change of seasonally or every three to four thousand miles. For added prot change the filter each time you change the oil.

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During the last few have been dramatic changes in the paint system technology used by the auto industry, which have redefined as an indicator of when to wash and wax. Unfortunately, the new finish the-way-au look-and-ho technology does not deliver such they must be cared for. telltale signs. One of the most important The new color coat/clear finishes have been designed to remain shiny, changes has been the introduction of a new two-coat finish process, which

even while dirt, road stains and has been designed to give the car a longer-lasting, high gloss look. The "color coat/clear coat weathering are working to damage Effects from this wear and tear generally will not become recognizable until the outer clear system." as it is called, provides the traditional base coat of pigmented coat layer has been broken down. By aint over which a special clear coat is applied. then; it is too late for basic main-This new naint system provides a

tenance work. deeper, more lustrous finish which can keep the car looking; for longer Sustaining the beauty of these special new finishes can be a relatively simple task, which does periods of time, as if it just rolled out of the showroom. The beautiful look of the color not have to be a time consur

coat/clear coat finish can leave car Follow regular maintenance owners with the impression that program they need never wax their car again. Although car care experts vever, as we all have been told, recommend a maintenance

looks can be deceiving. When to wash and was With traditional o

Gas quality is

vexing drivers' Millions of Americans will take a rip by car this winter, but some of them may not get very far because of gasoline quality problems, the American Automobile Association

With colder winter temperature and excessive gasoline volatility caused by fuel additives, some cars will not operate properly under winter driving conditions, AAA said. Butane, a petroleum derivative

added to enhance octane, im-properly blended alcohols, or in-sufficient detergents in some brands of regular unleaded gasoline can result in fuel problems. Butane and alcohol additives can increase the volatility of gasoline

above levels for which cars were designed causing auto engines to stall, stumble or hesitate under normal driving conditions, Vapor-lock, which occurs when liquid gasoline in the fuel system turns to vapor at higher engine tem

peratures, may cause stalling and hard starting problems if fuel pumps are unable to supply enough fuel for the engine. Late-model cars with multi-part,

fuel-injector systems also may require a high-detergent gasoline to keep. fuel-injectors free of gummy deposits. Major refiners are adding detergents to premium grades of gasoline to help reduce fuel-injector gasonine to help reduce tue-injector clogging. Excessive gasoline volatility, AAA said, poses both safety and con-venience problems for motorists. Cars that stall at highway speeds, or at street intersections in city traffic, could become hazardous. AAA said motorists should not automatically authorize mechanic repairs or a tune-up if a properly maintained car in good condition exhibits vapor lock symptoms. They may be buying unnecessary repair work. Normally, cars that stall or will not start because of excessiv gasoline volatility will start properly when the engine cools down. Gasoline volatility has increased Gasonne volatily has increased in recent years as refiners maintain octane quality with relatively cheap additives. AAA noted that fuel quality is not subject to periodic inspections by most states, and many refiners cannot always control uel blending by distributors. **. 1**

finishes, car owners have always just waited till the finish looked dull program that includes the seasonal use of a well-formulated car wax for both color coat/clear coat and conventional car finishes, regular

shing is a real plus to help keep cars looking beautiful longer. Special one-step products have been designed to bring something extra to this all-important step. This product works to remove the dirt and other foreign substances detracting from the car's beauty

while providing a water-repellent, just-waxed look, perfect for these color coat/clear coat finis If car owners take steps to maintain their car's exterior on a regular basis, even though the

traditional telltale signs may not be evident,__their__cars_should_look showroom-new far longer than ever efore. This can be a valuable

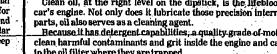
Time to Buy Your

sideration when they look toward a resale or trade in years down the road.

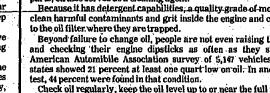
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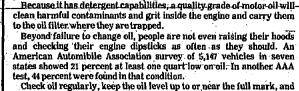
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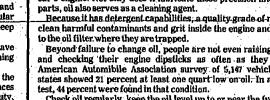
Clean motor oil is a 'must'



o the oil filter where they are trappe









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Check oil symbol first

shoppers, now can look for the scribes how quickly an engine will

Symbol when selecting motor oll ail-will-flow-to-hibricate-critical-en

American Petroleum_Institute's turn over and start in winter or at -

Motorists, including new car

(API) Engine Service Classification

for their autos and trucks as an in-

dication of an engine oil's quality

The donut-shaped symbol may be found on the label of motor oil

containers, or your vehicle's engine

oil fill cap and vehicle owner's

cloped by the API, describes three

things about motor oil: the oil's

performance quality; its "viscos-

ty" or thickness; and whether it

has demonstrated fuel-saving prop-

The performance category, de-scribed in the top half of the "donut"-symbol, defines-oils-for-

gasoline engines, listed as--SE or

SF, and for diesel engines, listed as CC, CD or CE. The perform-

ance category is determined by carefully controlled engine tests

which measure how the oil controls

wear, sludge, varnish, oil thicken-

ing, rust, bearing corrosion, and

Your car owner's manual may

or SF/CD. These oils provide ad-

ditional protection from high tem-

perature deposits in some newer

tomobiles, such as those with

The center of the symbol de-

scribes an oil's Society of Auto-

motive Engineers (SAE) viscosity

grade, the oil's ability to flow, or

its' thickness at various tempera-

tures. In a 10W-30 oil, for exam-

plc, the 10W indicates low-

nmend-oils-with more than one performance rating, such as SF/CC.

piston deposits.

turbo-charged engines.

The symbol system, de-

and characteristics.

manual.

entics.

temperature viscosity. This de-

low temperatures, and how well the

gine parts at low temperatures. The

lower this number the more easily

it will run in colder weather,

our engine will start and the better

The second half of the number

(30) indicates the oil's ability to

keep heavily loaded engine parts separated by an oil film at high en-

gine operating temperatures. The, higher this number, the thicker the oil. When an oil is identified with

a single viscosity grade, such as

SAE 30, the number refers to high-

5W-30, satisfies most of the engine

SERVICE SA

SAE

The bottom half of the symbol

strated fuel-saving properties.

"energy conserv

tells motorists whether the oil has

If an oil has shown fucl savings in nparison to an industry reference

oil in a carefully controlled test, i

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tact the American Petroleum Insti-

tute, Marketing Department, 1220 L. Street, Northwest, Washington,

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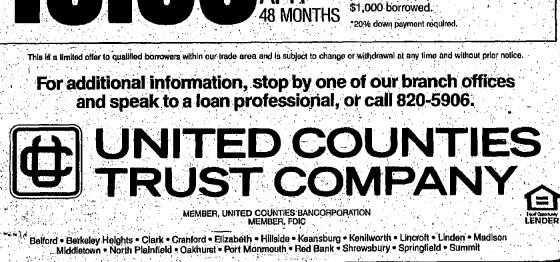
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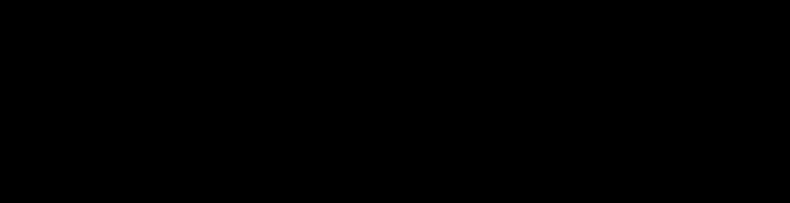
4

emperature viscosity. A multigrade

oil, such as SAE 10W-30 or SAE

14





Group helps find a good mechanic

ven pros.

today is costly — so costly, it makes good sense to take care of it properly. Fortunately for motorists there is a non-profit group which has

A/C OK in compacts Air_conditioning, considered a "mule" by most car buyers, now is an option on even the smallest of vehicles. Lightweight, miniaturized compressors are more efficient, making it possible for small engines to handle the load.

However, because these downsized power plants work harder than their big brothers to carry a family plus luggage on a summer vacation trip, the added burden of an air conditioner may warrant a change in driving habits.

Here are a few suggestions from engine and air condition engine experts:

When you see a long, hard pull coming ahead, adjust the air con-ditioner to a warmer setting or temporarily shut it off completely. emergency acceleration power may be necessary, turn off the air conmer to remove that added load from the engine.

If yours is a manual shift, avoid "lugging" the engine (allowing it to strain at too low engine speeds). Shift to lower gears more frequently-

to case the strain on the engine. when inching along in bumper-to-bumper traffic. This may make you and your passengers uncomfortable for a while, but it can prevent overheating of the engine. Sometimes, in extreme heat, one must resort to opening all of the windows and turning on the heater circulation of just to maximize

□ Be sure the car is kept in good mechanical condition. Cooling system maintenance along with a tune-up are especially critical for small engines operating under these conditions.



Buying and maintaining a car taken the guess work out of finding a high-tech cars, that's mighty

reassuring to the average car good mechanic. The National Institute for owner. Automotive Service Excellence (better known as ASE) was founded

with one goal in mind; to certify the competency of mechanics by means of tough exams. ASE conducts hard. Simply look for the sign at exams in eight different automobile thousands of repair establishments. The blue and white ASE outdoor sign specialty areas, and each exam tests the mechanics's diagnostic and repair skills. Upon passing at least one test and having two years' means that the shop employs at least one certified technician. Most one test and having two years' employ more. Since there are eight hands-on work experience under his belt, a mechanic becomes an "ASE Certified Auto Technician," one of an ASE specialities, be sure to request that your repairs be performed by an ASE technician certified in the oblem area, say brakes or elec-

ASE has certified thousands of trical systems. With today's expensive cars, it chanics since it was founded in makes sense to take them to the 1972: In order to stay certified, each proven pros, the ASE certified auto technicians. Going anywhere else ASE technician must retest every five years to stay abreast of five years to stay abreast of technicians. Going anywhere else changing technology - with today's could be a costly mistake.

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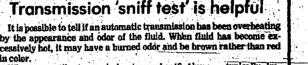
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What causes the transmission to overheat? Abuse - typically, im-properly "tocking" the car out of snow or mud, also by operating under severe load, such as with trailer towing in hilly areas, without having added a transmission cooler.

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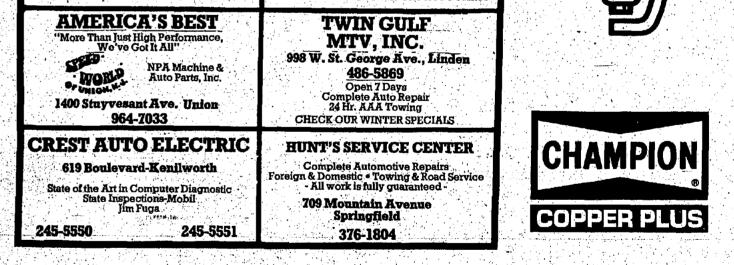
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11





Normal' or 'severe' driver test quiz

Are you a "severe driver? The Road Ahead publication explains that if you frequently: operate your vehicle under severe driving conditions, as outlined in your owner's manual, then the arsure is use if is in. then the answer is yes. It is im-portant that each motorist understand the difference between normal and severe driving in order, to follow the correct scheduled maintenance procedures for your vehicle.

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Who are severe drivers? Although most people would not consider themselves in that category, the Filter Council said that only about 20 percent of all

cars are regularly driven under "normal" conditions; i.e., highway driving for extended periods of time. That means that 80 percent of all cars are operated under abnormal or 'severe'' conditions.

According to Road Ahead, frequently taking short trips of less than four miles, particularly in cold weather, is one of the most common forms of severe driving. If you operate your car under this condition, and seldom do any highway driving, be sure to change your oll often. Refer to your owner's manual for recommendations on engine oil

changes. Typically, a three-month/3,000-mile interval is recommended for gasoline engines -- in -- ca ses of severe driving.

Other cases of severe driving cited by the publication include: ✓Idling for long periods of time, such as stop-and-go driving in heavy traffic. Many cars are subjected to this type of driving in rush hour twice each day. Sustained highway driving in

hot weather, such as occurs during vacation travel. -Carrying heavy objects on a

rooftop rack or towing a trailer or boat.

.Driving in dusty conditions, such as over dirt or gravel roads or where sand or volcanic ash is blowing.

-Prolonged operation at subzero temperatures. - Driving on steep hills or

mountains on a regular basis. By performing routine maintenance at scheduled in-tervals that take into account whether you are a normal or severe driver, you will operate your car more safely and economically, the Road Ahead publication stated. These precutions will also keep your vehicle properly maintained to qualify for Warranties.....

Did you know?

If your automatic car wash uses liquid waxes, be sure to clean the wax from your windshield and windshield wipers right after you go through the car wash. When it rains, water mixes with the wax and smears the windshield, making it difficult to see. An old broom and garden hose

may be the best automotive tools in the average garage. Winter often leaves a supply of packed mud and salt in the wheel wells of a vehicle. This mixture can eat away at the metal, causing severe rust problems later on. Using that old broom as a brush and directing that hose with a full force of water at those areas will clean out an accumulation of rustcausing debris,





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