Brearley still has a lot to talk about

a two-way halfback, sharing the starting backfield offensive running chores with senior fullback Stacey Marshall, who inherits Big Chee's

Senior Corey Boll, who is another of Brearley's two-way players; will function as both a tight end and linebacker. With the potential to become a dominant Group 1-player, Boll is being used as a tight endthis year, not only because of his strength, but also because of his

"It's a key position for us, and he's a very explosive blocker," said

Filling out the rest of the offensive line will be senior right tackle Dan DeChellis and senior left guard Dom Cino. Also, senior John Blum will be at split end, while senior Joe Squillaro will run pass

Back on defense, it'll be Tony Milius and Travis Marshall at the end positions, with Marshall being the twin brother of Stacey. Frank Grande will team with Boll at the linebacking positions, and senior Rich Gudoski will be the center.

The secondary will be comprised of Ramos, Little Chee and senior halfback John Lynch. And Olenick, with a powerful kicking leg, will be both the team's punter and placekicker.

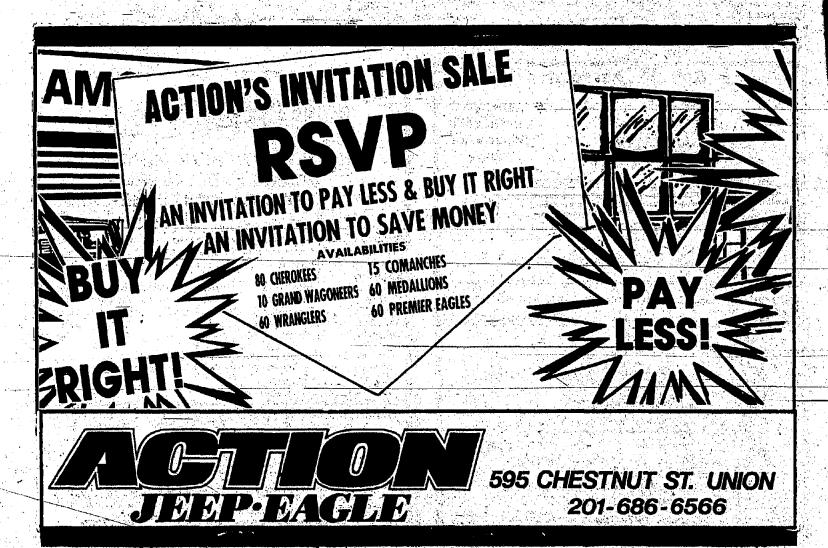
And there you have it. A team that has an outstanding chance to be a leading candidate to repeat as MVC champs and to reclaim the state sectional title from New Providence, providing of course, that the Bears can start off on the right foot by defeating the visiting green-and-

gold-clad Pioneers on opening day, Scpt. 24, at Ward Field.

"We're a highly competitive team," said Taylor, who is beginning season number 15 as Kenilworth's head Bear. "We've got experience and we've got a kicking game. We have to contend for our conference this year, if we play up to our capabilities. With this type of talent, it's



READY—Bears Coach Robert Taylor looks on as Mike Ramos (10) stands ready to receive from Pat Olenick (69).



Welcome neighbor — See Focus

Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD N.J. THURSDAY, September 22, 1988-2*

need for local volunteers

Emergency management teams tested their mettle last

Thursday night when a bogus house crash summoned them into unrehearsed action. The absence of adequate manpower was evident to onlookers.

niums on South Springfield Avenue was made to "collapse." About a dozen victims lay strewn about the property with ailments ranging from "lopped off limbs" to "fragments of glass embedded in their bodies."

It was a most convincing scene, as a machinegenerated cloud of smoke engulfed the property and traces of counterfeit blood oozed from the cosmetic wounds of Jonathan Dayton High School students posing as victims.

"Here, hide behind here," whispered a zealous Jaclyn Herzlinger, as she ushered reporters and photographers behind a large trash receptacle moments before the ...event was staged.

Apparently hoping to catch responding units of guard when they arrived, the First Aid Squad second licutenant said, "Don't let them see you... I want them to

Early evening was a convenient time for a disaster, as organizers said there would have been considerably less available manpower during the morning or afternoon.

"If this type of disaster occurred during the day, we might have been able to muster the response of maybe five members - and that is talking on the high side," commented Volunteer First Aid Department Captain Elizabeth J. Fritzen.

Responding to the call were the police and fire departments and the First Aid Squad, along with their respective auxiliary reserve units, as well as the Civil Defense, Union County and Springfield divisions of the Now Jersey State Police Office of Emergency

The Westfield First Aid squad and Summit Fire Department also responded as part of the countywide mutual aid program. Modintainside was called but was not observed on the scene.

Response time was impressive, however, with the lirst tree planes are ling to make also interest.

Herzlinger, Fritzen, First Ald Primary Commander Marc Marshall, and First Aid President Martin Comstein were responsible for planning all aspects of the event, according to Marshall, which included the participation of some 45 members from response units and 10

Mock disaster illustrates

"I'm... a little nervous," said Robin Klink during a

Klink, sporting a mound of facial makeup, was victimized in the event as an introduction to her member-

ship on the First Aid Squad.

The Mobile Communications Command Center rolled up behind the array of emergency vehicles. The van, operated by members of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management, sports the latest in computer-

ized telecommunications systems and allows emergency personnel to communicate with other townships "Wow, the house is falling down," mumbled First Aid

Sound Volunteer Richard Housman, after surveying the

Rescue squads pulled out the 13 victims by priority. using a method called triage, a French term meaning "to select." According to Marshall, the method is similar to meatball surgery - a utilitarian seeking of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Victims were tagged about the wrist with multicolored identifying cards which, with victims lying flat on stretchers, gave one the impression of what it might be like to visit the city morgue. There were four classifications: green indicated the

least serious injury; yellow was progressively more serious but not life-threatening; red meant that a potentially life-threatening injury had taken place; and black indi "I died before they brought me back to life," was the

darkly humorous comment of victim Marc Penchansky. - "I think everyone who participated did extremely well." commented Marshall. It was fortunate the even was sham and not real, he intimated. "We definitely would need more manpower to take

care of a disaster of this magnitu "We are desperately in need of volunteers, especially during the day," said Fritzen.

"This is a very dedicated group of people," commented Phil Solomon of the Union County Office of Emergency Management.

The mock disaster event is staged yearly. Last year emergency Lews responded to a car accident confusion too. Warshall said.

Anyone interested in joining the volunteer First Aid, Fire, Police Reserves or Emergency Management teams



DISASTER staged at Park Place Condominiums last week looked like the real thing as high school stu-dents played the victims and emergency manage-ment teams went into action to test their capabilities. Local officials say volunteerism on emergency Anyone interested in joining the police or fire reserves, or first aid squad, should contact Town Hall for information. More photos appear on Page 6.

Photos

Inside story County news Pages 8-10 Obituaries...... Page 14, 15 Photo forum ... Religious News... Pages 11-13

In Focus

Page 9. Page 7. . Page 9 . Page 2



The Dayton Bulldogs open their football season tomorrow night at 7:30 in North Plainfield.

of Education Sept. 20 after Gaudi- comments. neer principal. Kenneth Bernabe. The board questioned the lack of made his proposal to implement the narrative space in the card, but Ber-

Middle-schoolers get new report cards

a newly designed report card for their will be used to describe a student's children in November, if all goes actions and behaviors in the classaccording to plan. A new computer room. This new feature will attempt ized card was approved by the Board to minimize individual subject area

tion and simpler and more accurate data processing are the goals of the new report card, Superintendent Gary Priedland strongly emphasized that

School students can expect to receive of 20 comprehensive statements that room. This new feature will attempt

> nabe dispelled this by showing that the old card had no comment space of 10 reports that go home to the parents throughout the school year. Most of these reports, other than the

Remabo stated that the new card is more diversified and added that core data, such as the honor roll, can be introduced and retrieved during the school year. After a lengthy discussion the board finally decided to allow the new card to be introduced as soon as possible, hopefully for the first marking period in November.

In other business Albert LaMorges, the K-8 curriculum coorschool district will be applying for a deferral of the Oct. 12 deadline for asbestos inspection and submission

school districts for extensive inspection of all materials in public school buildings to determine if any of these materials would contain non-friable asbestos."

The board wants to defer its deadline to May 9 to allow proper time to complete the requirements selected a management consultant by their Sept. 26 meeting.

"There is no friable asbestos in the

Caddy choked, robbed at club

neident occurred four days earlier. Robert Mason.

eves, tried to choke him and held him it knifepoint before making off with Zollie Williams, 30, was charged

with armed robbery, aggravated essault, possession and use of a deadly weapon and criminal restraint in

14 after Springfield police charged robbery charge, and was sent to the panion were arrested on Sept. 15 and

The suspect then fled on foot.

Williams, on parole for the armed tion with the Sept. 10 attack of robbery charge, was visiting his parthe 55-year-old caddy and Spring- ole officer at 11:30 a.m. on Sept.14 field resident whom police declined when arrested by Detectives Judd

BOE exempts some seniors from finals

Union County Regional High School seniors attaining a grade point average of 3.5 or better in a course for the third and fourth marking periods will not have to take final Education members ruled Monday

At the urging of student council bodies from all four regional high. schools, which includes Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in bringfield and David Brearley High School- in Kenilworth, the Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously approved the curricu-lum change, which is scheduled to

be on trial for the 1988-89 school The board's actions, however, will year and test results indicating its not benefit those who originally effectiveness will be gathered and diligently compared at a later date.

S.A.T. prep a thing of the past?

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him with robbing and assaulting a Union County Jail in lieu of \$60,000 charged with stealing more than caddy at Baltusrol Golf Club. The bail, according to Detective Sgt. \$3,000 in checks from a friend and

poured garlic salt into the victim's ling the caddy area around 5:15 p.m. Saturday when Williams allegedly poured a container of garlic salt into his eyes and mouth. The suspect then placed a knife to the victim's neck after dragging him into the bathroom.

before the graduation of the

1987-1988 senior class — it was

"In having such a policy instituted.

more seniors in 1989 will have a

third and fourth marking period aver-

age of 3.5 or better, compared to

County Curriculum Director Dr.

exemptions were available for all stu-

dents with a high grade point aver-

seniors in 1988," commented Union

Siegel said that 10 or 12 years ago

Donald Merachnik.

Bocchino allegedly passed \$2,700 worth of stolen and forged checks at the Crestmont Federal Savings Bank in Springfield, the chief said. Accaria allegedly cashed \$475 worth of sto-len checks, as did Galloway.

relative. The suspects were accused

of forging and then cashing the

led to the arrests of Angelo Anthony

Accaria, 27, also of Newark; and

Bonnie Morelock Galloway, 32, of

According to Capt. James Hietala,

the suspects have been charged in

Manlewood with similar crimes and

have admitted to police that they

received nearly \$50,000 in cash since

Elizabeth. Police Chief William E.

Chisholm said.

Galloway gave false information about her identity, police said. Chisholm said that some of the checks were stolen in Linden from a friend of Bocchino, and some were originally their idea," explained Superintendent of Schools Dr.

stolen from Bocchino's sister. All three were charged with forgery, theft by deception and conit is our objective that 50 percent spiracy. Chisholm said the two men were released on their own recognizance, pending a future court date. Galloway was remanded to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$30,000.

> Give Blood. Please. AMERICAN RED CROSS/:

COLORIST

FORMERLY OF R.B.A. IN MILLBURN

HAIR STYLISTS Eddie
 Cindy
 Maria

MANICURISTS

Patty
 Sue
 Have joined the staff at

2 Mountain Ave. 370-4030 Springfield

pleaded guilty to driving under the once again be selling Tom Watt Kits.

Information may call Scoutmaster influence of alcohol.

The kits hold a variety of gift and Joe Karavis at 379-4085. The Scouts Judge Zucker imposed a fine of household items. The Scouts will be meet every Monday night at the St. \$250 plus \$25 court costs and a \$100 canvassing the neighborhood through James Auditonum

Judge Leonard B. Zucker.

his license revoked by Zucker for

received a fine of \$50 plus \$15 court

A Plainfield man pleaded guilty to Gisicz also had her driver's license Brooklyn, N.Y. pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's revoked for six months, and was relelicense in Municipal Court Monday gated to the Intoxicated Drivers were suspended.

MAYOR'S GOLF DAY --- Proceeds from the Mayor's Golf Day held recently at the Baltus

rol Golf Club went to a scholarship fund at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. From

left are Frank Cardinal: Don Lusardi, chairman of Balfusrol; Ann Romano, principal at

Dayton; Mark D. Noble, general manager at Baltusrol; Bill Koonz; and Rich Colandrea

Plainfielder fined \$590, loses driver license

night, and received a \$500 fine from Resource Center, which she must Turner and Clements both received udge Leonard B. Zucker.

attend for 12 hours.

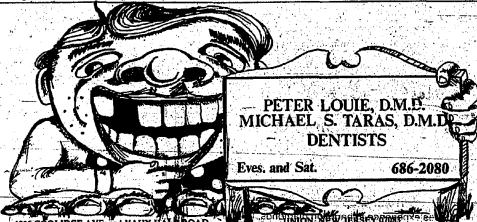
a \$500 fine plus \$25 court costs and Thomas Lanham, 37, also received

Anthony Turner, 27, of three months revocation of their driva fine of \$25 in court costs, and had Vauxhall and Henry Clements, 24, of er's licenses.

Lanham also pleaded guilty to Time for Tom Watt Kits careless driving for which he Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73

has begun its annual fund-raising and 18 who is interested in becoming

Januaz Gisicz, 40, of Hillside project. This year the Scouts will a Boy Scout or who would like more



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3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Friday, September 30, 1988

9:00 am - 12:00 noon

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Alexian Brothers Hospital

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Chief of Ophthalmology, Alexian Brothers Hospital

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New Jersey Hospital Association

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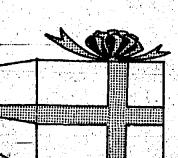
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Academic goals are topic

Regional High School District com-teachers, staff members, parents and donts and school staff members to munities Berkeley Heights, Clark, students from the four Regional high attend these meetings and review our Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside schools — David Brearley, Governor existing goals and objectives," said

Thursday evening, Oct. 13, the Regional District Educational Goals and This self-study,

Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m. cess in January 1990. At these meetings, Regional District "We are inviting the residents

or Springfield - will have an oppor- Livingston, Arthur L. Johnson and tunity in October to help shape the Jonathan Dayton — will take their On Monday evening, Oct. 3, and of the school district's educational

This self-study, conducted in Objectives Committee will convene accordance with New Jersey's Thor-for meetings in the cafeteria at the ough and Efficient Education Law, is Jonathan Dayton Regional High one of the tasks that must be com-School, Mountain Avenue, pleted before the Regional District undergoes the State Monitoring pro-

etable, tuna salad sandwich, large

soft roll, sloppy Joe on bun, bologna

School lunches

Lunch menus for the Regional High baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, veg-Schools are as follows: Friday, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, salad platter, homemade sour pepperoni, or peppers and onions, desserts, milk. salisbury steak with gravy on bun, nirkey salad sandwich, carrot coins vegetable fruit, large salad platter with

bread and butter; homemade soup, gravy on bun, frankfurter on roll, ger or cheeseburger with lettuce and wich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large roni and cheese, bread and butter,

salad platter, homemade soup, tossed salad with dressing, cold sub-

Tuesday, taces with shredded let- salad platter, homemade soup,

Adult school plans singles weekend

of all ages, will be presented by Martin Black, professor at the College of Staten Island, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday Fee information is available from

"The Time of Your 'Singles' The program hopes to provide a Life, a unique weekend for singles good time filled with the type of all ages, will be presented by Marstands, to create a non-threatening

evening, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. the Adult School at 376-6300, Ext.

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207 East Broad Street Westfield 233-1171 John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted Curriculum and chairman of the Reg-

meeting of the Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives Committee on Oct. 13, the recommendations made by members of the committee will be forwarded to the Regional District Instructional Council. From there, the Education Committee of the Regional Board of Education and then the full Board will have an opportunity to review the findings of the Goals and Objectives Committee and the Instruction

Finally, in April 1989, the Regional Board of Education will have a chance to revise and/or approve the new Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives which have been formulated with input from members, parents and students.

able, fruited gelatin, large salad plat-Thursday, build a burger, hamburthe Regional District Educational Goals and Objectives Committee tomato, french fries, fresh fruit, maca-Dayton Regional High School at marine candwich with lettuce, large 376-6300, Ext. 292, between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday through

blood drive scheduled for Sept. 25, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at St. James Church, 45 South Springfield Ave. The drive will be conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center.

ma L. Sandmeler School Springfield, held its first meeting Sept. 14. the children's assemblies. In attendance with the board members were Michael Antolino, principal and Patricia Cataldo, teacher liaison.

MAJOR INSURANCE

The PTA executive board of Thel-

Ellen Fischbein, president, called the meeting to order and the board

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PTA news

approved the 1988-89 proposed budget and the upcoming programs for

worth, is responsible for many activities during the school year. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of

comed. This year's fundraiser, selling giftwrap, will be starting shortly. The profits are sued for the benefit of the

The room mother's tea will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Harding School Cafeteria.

ور وق وقوق وقوق

Dr. Lee Kaswiner Dr. Bertram Kaswiner

BLOOD DRIVE chairman Helen Stickle displays a poster for the Springfield communi

WA WA We're Back & We're Smiling!! After Months of Rebuilding And Renovating

at 165 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N.J. 07081 379-3803

PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS



It's not just a new City Federal branch It's a celebration of our union with Union

> City Federal has always prided itself on its community involvement. And our commitment to the city of Union will be the focus of a month-long celebration commencing September 17th from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon with the dedication of our new Salem office. The festivities continue the next three Saturdays at our other Union offices. All locations and dates are listed below.

You'll enjoy a ragtime band, caricature artist and the first 100 customers at each branch will receive \$5 in cash. There will be a sweepstakes with great prizes, and a separate drawing for tickets to see "The Phantom Of The Opera" on Broadway. Come on out and join the party.

Celebration Schedule:
September 17th—Salem branch, 1230 Morris Ave., (201) 964-6166
September 24th—Morrison branch, 1434 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 964-6320
October 1st—Main branch, 1057 Stuyvesant Ave., (201) 687-9378
October 8th—Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Ave., (201) 688-3100

City Federal Savings Bank

It's not just a matter of money

Editorial

Compliments

To the Union County Utilities Authority. Its regional recycling program, after a full year of operation, has grown to be one of the most successful in the state. One of the first to offer multi-material collection on a regional basis, the UCUA provides pickups for more housing units in urban and suburban communities than any other recycling program in the state. If operation of the resource recovery facility goes as smoothly as the recycling program, PERHAPS it will have been "worth the

 ${f T}_{f o}$ Gov. Kean and the state Legislature for giving the goahead to a bill revamping and strengthening the state's automobile "lemon law" allowing buyers to get a refund if their car is deemed defective. The law cuts through the red tape and obstacles in the previous law that make it difficult for owners to be compensated for an inferior product.

o the Linden Fire Department for lending a fire pumper to the township of Springfield Fire Department, which found itself without sufficient fire-fighting apparatus last week when one of its pumpers broke down. The Union County Fire Mutual Aid was established to help out in situations like this. It's nice to know the program works.

Lo the state's insurance fraud division for announcing that it will beef up the fight against fradulent claims, which cost us an estimated 10 to 25 percent of the \$3.7 billion paid out in insurance claims last year. The auto insurance situation in New Jersey is in critical shape; to think that fradulent claims cost millions of dollars only lends less credibility to an already shaky insurance system. Let's hope this "beefed-up fight" becomes a

To Bob Milici of Roselle Park who spent this past weekend taking part in a 150-mile bicycle tour to raise money for multiple sclerosis. He's raised \$500 so far, with more donations still coming in.

To the Linden Police Department for its comprehensive program to educate parents and young people on Satan worship, a growing problem among teen-agers not only in Linden, but in

o the Union Township Festival on the Green Committee for another successful event this past Saturday. Also, congratulations on your 15th year.

To Joseph Bierle of Mountainside, who received the Festival's Purphase Award for a sculpture realed. The piece will be on display in the Union Township Municipal Building.

To the emergency management team in Springfield which successfully conducted a mock disaster last Thursday. While no one wants the "real thing" to happen, it's comforting to know that the town is prepared to handle an emergency if one

To the Kenilworth resident who alerted police to a small fire Sept. 9 which resulted in the uncovering of a "voodoo ritual" in a wooded area near the railroad tracks. Had the resident not chosen to get involved, the fire could have gotten out of hand, causing a much more dangerous situation

Complaints

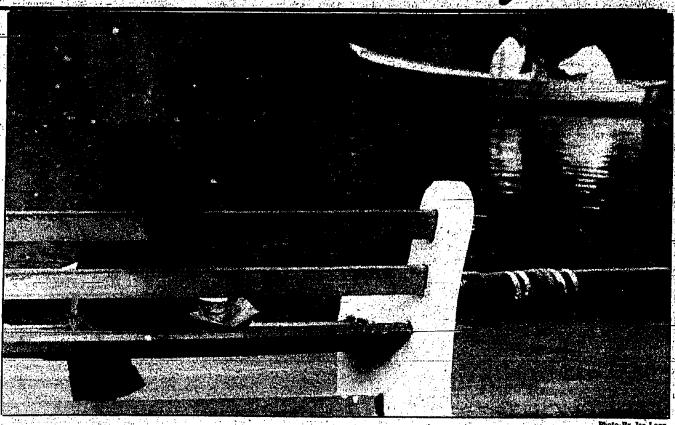
f I o the borough of Roselle Park, a community of about one square mile which can't make up its mind where to locate a borough hall or a firehouse. Thanks to this indecision, the firehouse issue is on the ballot again in November. Last year's voter mandate was voided because citizens complained the referendum was confusing. Let's hope this year's question is clear and voters' wishes are clearly understood.

I o the borough of Kenilworth, which could have avoided a controversial situation involving the Chief of Police had its salary ordinance been written properly from the beginning. Chief Charles David's name was erased from the ordinance giving all employees a raise. Instead, his name, position and present salary could have been included and a silly misunderstanding avoided.

To the many people in Linden who have not voiced an opinion about the possibility of a hazardous waste facility being located in the community. Only a handful of residents have participated in organized protests against the incinerator. Can we assume the rest are for it?



Commentary



THE LAZY DAYS of summer are just about over, but area residents can still enjoy a few

Finance facts

Retirement plans: A big decision

Ironically, the biggest payday for

millions of retiring workers — the lump sum distribution from retirement, pension or profit-sharing plans - also presents their most importan tax decision. How you handle i -could well determine the quality of your lifestyle in the years ahead.

The funds in these various benefit lans have been growing tax-free while you were working, but the tax. was only postponed until withdrawal or distribution of the funds - not forgiven. Now that you have, or are about to receive, possession of this large sum of three three

Pay Taxes Now — You may wish o take advantage of certain favorable tax rates now, and then use or rein-

IRA Rollover - If you have no immediate need for the funds, you

Partial IRA Rollover - You may also elect to roll over only part of the distribution into an IRA; however, you must pay ordinary income taxes

As is always the case in an investment decision, the option you select will depend on your own financial no right or wrong answer, but most

either five-year or 10-year income averaging to reduce the tax rate. Five-year averaging generally will benefit investors with distributions inexcess of \$500,000 while others will probably do better with 10-year

If you were 50 before Jan. 1, 1986. can deposit them in an IRA Rollover but are under 59% and participated in Account within 60 days of receipt of the plan for five or more years, you your distribution. This option will also can take advantage of five- or keep the full value of your retirement 10-year averaging due to a transition-

1986. However, you will be subject to an additional 10 percent penalty tax — unless you are taking early

If you were under 50 before Jan. 1, 1986, you will pay ordinary income can avoid the penalty by rolling over Another general rule is that the lar-

ger the amount you receive and the longer you can afford to set the money aside, the more advantageous an IRA Rollover is likely to be. The your distribution will continue to grow in the tax-deferred account, and

on the lump sum now, you will have less money to reinvest, and subsequent income carned from those estments may be subject to ordinary income tax each year.

It is hardly surprising that more than two-thirds of all investors today opt for an IRA Rollover to defer tax- him at 338-3600.

retirement funds carning interest. Act of 1986, 10-year averaging was

receive a benefit plan distribution tax and a 10 percent penalty tax. You should carefully consider all avail-

retirement funds is not an easy decision. You should gather as much an IRA Rollover is likely to be. The you can benefit from an IRA Rollov-main reason is that the full amount of it. The peculiar call field you your distribution will continue to determine which tax formulas are most favorable for your situation.

After a lifetime of hard work to more important now than ever to

booklet, "Making the Most of Your Lump Sum Distribution." A copy can be obtained by writing to him at 1455

Owners that fail to abide by the

regulations would be subject to crim-

In effect, what we in the Legisla-

ture are attempting to do is discour-

age people from owning vicious pers

inal penalties.

Your link to Trenton

Laws discourage purchase of vicious pets.

Assemblyman, 21st District

Not all dogs like a pat on the head. While most dogs are cute and innocent looking, some simply don't want strangers to pet them, or play games with them. In fact, some dogs aren't friendly in the least hit.

That's a fact that has been driven home the hard way over the past several months as reports have filtered in about strange dogs attacking unsuspecting and innocent victims.

While it is well within the rights of every New Jersey resident to own the pet of their choice, we in the Legislaure also recognize the need to ensure the safety of those who may fall victim to attacks by vicious dogs.

exert greater control over their pets. Many municipalities throughout the state have recently adopted local ordinances on controlling vicious

supersede those local ordinances. The state bill recognizes that a large part of the problem is the fault of the pet owner, and not the pet. Irresponsible owners who fail to properly confine, train or control their dogs should be held accountable for the animal's actions.

The legislation admittedly straddles the constitutional fence, but That's the reason Assembly mem- while it would place a penalty on bers Joe Kyrillos Jr. and Lisa Randall owners who fail to control vicious

Letter to the editor

Squad issues thanks for donation Editor's note: The following letter is a copy of one sent to Jeff Davidson of

It is with great pleasure that the Springfield First Aid Squad acknowledges your most generous donation of \$739 to our organization. As a brand new business in our township, struggling to get started, we

realize the sacrifice that your donation has been.

You might be surprised to know that only a small percentage of the business in town supports our squad, either financially, or by allowing employees who are trained first-aiders to spend a few hours "on call" during working hours. Yet, these same companies expect our all-volunteer organization to respond to their places of businesses at any hour of the day or night and render emergency services to employees or customers without fall, Somehow, this

situation doesn't seem just. situation doesn't seem just.

Again, thank you for your support. We hope that your example will "rub off" on other commercial establishments in our fownship, and we wish Taco.

MARTIN GORNSTEIN Springfield First Ald Squad

force the owners of vicious dogs to rights of citizens to own any breed of by a chain. their choosing.

The bill defines a vicious dog as one that approaches a person in a threatening or terrorizing manner, has dogs. The Kyrillos/Randall measure, a history of unprovoked attacks, or when signed by the governor, will has been trained to participate in dog The decision of whether or not a

particular dog is vicious would be made by a panel of certified dog behavior experts. Any owner of a dog take steps to ensure that the animal poses no threat to innocent citizens. Among the bill's requirements is

posted on the premises warning that the dog is not friendly. The owners of vicious dogs would also have to keep the animal confined

The bill is not aimed at any particular breed of dog, such as the pit bull. Rather, it defines victous animals by their behavior, not their blood lines in an effort to eliminate the threat of that is declared vicious must then, being maimed or even killed by an The Kyrillos/Randall bill goes on

to direct the Department of Health to that the dog be registered and that the formulate guidelines for training owner carry at least \$250,000 in lia. . owners, of victous dogs in proper bility insurance. Additionally, a tat- handling techniques. The legislation too is to be placed on the animal also devises procedures to help identifying it as vicious and a sign humane societies enforce the law and help municipalities obtain and publicize a local telephone number people can call to report violations of

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Executive Editor

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Regional Editor Don Patterson dvertising Directors Generally speaking

Law division integral part of state

the largest law firm in the N.Y., which is the world's largest waste disposal facility. executive branch of state government. It also represents the county hoards of taxation and elections and certain independent and quasi- The Division of Law moved against independent entities including the the City of New York, obtaining a University of Medicine and Dentistry—court supervised consent order which of New Jersey, the Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, the Economic Development Authority and New Jersey Transit. Additionally, the Division represents the Judicial and Legislative branches of government in certain matters.

Traditionally a low profile agency, Township. the Division of Law is an integral cog in the efficient operation of the machinery of state. Based on volume to learn that another highly active alone, the Division handles an awe- area of involvement is negligence. some caseload. At present it is involved in 15,000 pending and active trials, 1,100 appeals, 3,500 agency hearings and 800 pending requests for counsel. The areas of greatest activity are an apt reflection of current societal concems. For example, environmental prosecutions now comprise a large number of the cases brought by the Division of Law. One of the most

oved in this area involved the

New York City's marine transfer stations, countless tons of garbage from The Division of Law is currently the dump befouled the Jersey shore. provided for a number of major new equipment and operational reforms to correct the inadequacies of the Fresh Kills facility. The order also directed New York to pay \$1 million toward cleaning up New Jersey's particularly

U.S. today, it comes as little surprise The Division defends all government agencies against negligence claims, particularly those with high exposure such as New Jersey Transit and the University of Medicine and Dentistry. Claims against the state are either for personal injury or loss of property.

Taxpayers will be pleased and some cases perhaps dismayed to learn that tax prosecutions also repre-

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actions taken by the Division. In The Division of Law, which is in. Fresh Kills Landfill in Staten Island, some instances the Division of Law collaborates with the Division of Criminal Justice in bringing charges As a result of inadequate trash dis-posal methods at Fresh Kills and at Nor do we hesitate to go after the "big guys" for violations of the state

> presenting the state's case against tional integrated oil nies in the U.S. Supreme Court. The al tax they pay on windfall profits attributable to the federal government's decontrol of crude oil prices is deductible in computing their state income fax. Our defense is that New Jersey has broad leeway in designing its tax laws and is not obliged to grant a deduction just because the federal government does so. This case has a national impact, and if the companies are successful they will

Another landmark case in the making is the possible state takeover of the Jersey City schools. This unpreedented action was brought by the Division of Law, which is serving as legal counsel to Deputy Commissioner of Education Walter McCarroll. After an in-depth study of the schools was conducted, Deputy Commission-

of their profits.

Jersey City School Board was either unwilling or incapable of improving the sub-standard quality of the educational services its students receive.

Testimony in this civil action is currently being heard by an administrative law judge. In the event the judge decides a takeover is warranted, McCarroll will make this recommendation to the Commission or of Education. The Commission will then review the record before him and make his recommendation to the New Jersey State Board of Education, which is empowered by las to mandate a takeover. A somewhat less public action

than taking over a school system is the Division of Law's involvement inheritance and unclaimed propert matters. In the absence of a last will and testament, the Division undertakes to locate all rightful heirs to an estate. This has led the Division to avoid paying tax on a significant part enlist the aid of such institutions as the Royal Society of Geneologists in England. In one noteworthy case, after tracing five generations of a family as far back as 1850, the Division ultimately located 32 living heirs to the estate. In such cases, the state seeks an allowance from the estate to offset the cost of conducting the kin-

County Leader

Page Five

Speak out

More ninth-graders taking this year's High School'Proficiency Test passed all three portions of the exam than in previous years, according to the state Board of Education.

According to figures released by the state, 53,204 of the 69,364 students taking the test in 1988 passed all three sections, a 6.1 percent increase over last year.

Do these figures indicate that ninth-graders are smarter today? Are teachers better preparing their classes for the test? Have school systems changed their curricula to emphasize material that will be presented on the HSPT? If they have, is that wrong? Is the HSPT, or for that matter, the MBS or CAT, a good measure of what students know? Do our schools spend too much time testing students? Is there another way educators can evaluate whether young people can read or do math?

What do you think?

Send your opinion to your local newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083, and let us know how you feel about scholastic testing. We'll share your thoughts with other readers in a future column. Writers' names can be withheld upon request, but each tatement must include a name and daytime telephone number for confirmation.

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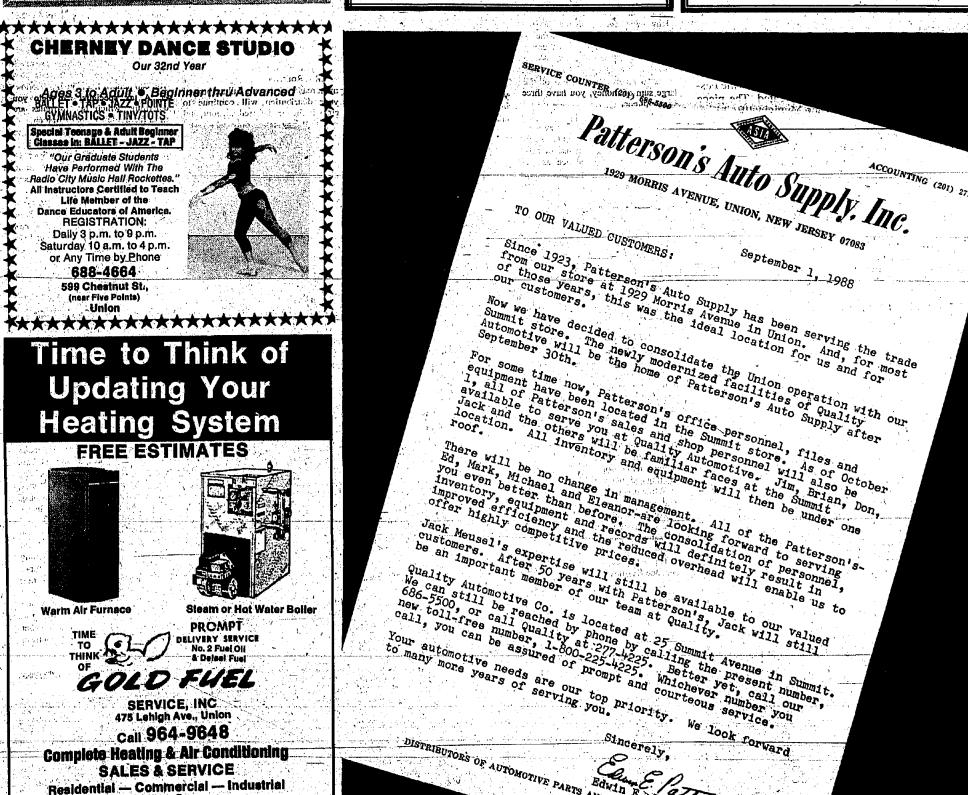
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Mock disaster staged at Springfield condos

of the Springfield Emergency Management system. An unfinished condomiwas collapsed and about a dozen bogus victims were strategically placed

The collapse occured in the early evening and emergency units promptly arrived at the scene. The groups that participated were the Police Department, Fire Department and First Aid Squad along with their auxilliary reserve units, the Civil Defense Unit, and the Union County and Springfield divisions on the New Jersey State Police Office of Emergency Management, Officials feel the



WORKING TOGETHER — Everybody worked together to rescue the victims of the mock disaster at the Park Place condos in Springfield.



PRE-DISASTER - Workmen prepare this Park Place

men and volunteers worked

together to rescue victims

of a mock disaster in

VOLUNTEERS played an intricate part in helping the

victims of the mock disaster

that took place last week in

Photos by

Julio A. Ibarra

Springfield.



MOCK VICTIM — This girl was one of a dozen volunteer victims at the staged collapse of a Springfield condominium last week

LaRosa graduates from Overlook

Overlook Hospital schools of The School of Nuclear Medicine Radiography and Nuclear Medicine Technology has prepared students for Technology presented diplomas to 16 students, including Springfield resident Crispulo V. LaRosa, at graduation ceremonies Sept. 9.

eo in 1954, teac radiographic procedures in the hospi-tal under the supervision of boardcertified radiologists. Students partiation examination required for

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE In Fereing State of the State of the

ald day. All the right, title and interest of the Defendent in not to the following described premises: located in he Township of Springlield, County of Union, State Now Jarsey,

Tax Lat No, 11 in Block No, 124 as shown on the
Tax Maps of the Township of Springfield. Dimension of property (approximately): 81 x 191
Noarest cross street: 6pringfield Avenue.

The above concise description does not consist
tine ategal description, The legal description can be
found in the Writ of Execution also on file in the
Office of the Sherillion Lindon County.

The approximate sincum of decree sought to be
astisfied by this sale is \$55, 61.51, subject to affect
and approximate sincum of decree sought to be
astisfied by this sale is \$55, 61.51, subject to affect
and \$45,00.00 in addition to interest, sheriff a fees and
advertising costs. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springfield, County of

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES,
ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that f. Corinne Eckmenn, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springid in the County of Union, will seal at public sale on TUESDAY, THE 18THDAY OF COTOBER, 1988, at
Collector's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Now-Jersey, at 9:30 A.M., or at
Collector's Office, which said sale mey then be adjourned at the said Collector's Office, seech and



Civic corner

Springfield
The Township Committee will meet Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

The Borough Council will hold a work session Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The regular session will be held Sept. 27, same time, same place.
The Senior Citizens Advisory Board will meet Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The Planning Board will meet tonight, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Borough

'Back to school' night at Dayton set for Oct. 6 The Parent-Teacher-Student Organsey Hall. Parents of students currents

school in Springfield on Thursday,

The activities for the evening will begin with a general orientation session, to be held in the school's HalJonathan Dayton at 376-6300.

azation of the Jonathan Dayton Reg. ly carolled at Jonathan Dayton will ional High School will sponsor its then have an opportunity to partici-pate in a simulated school day, fol-

Hospital's Umbrella Ball is in the planning stages

playing a major role in planning the of the hospital's new outpatient facility and long-term care center. Umbrella Ball.

Connell, president of Connell Rice and Sugar Inc., is a key member of black-tie dinner to benefit the pediatric rehabilitation hospital, according to Richard B. Ahlfeld, hos-

The gala event, named after the hospital's logo depicting two children under the protection of an Oct. 15 in Jersey City. Governor Thomas H. Kean is honorary

ncludes community leaders from Livingston, Summit and Short Hills

said Ahlfeld. "They, too, recognize the important work we do at Children's Specialized and our need to

Grover Connell of Mountainside is The gala will celebrate the opening

One EverTrust Plaza, Jersey City. States' headquarters of the world's largest shipping company, Evergreen skyline from the Statue of Liberty to:

"In addition, the Plaza, a beautiful 17-story, glass-and-stone structure waterfront, is a unique location for a formal party," said Katherine Reeves of Summit, a committee member. Reeves also is chairwoman of the Hospital's Centennial Committee, brate Children's Specialized Hospi-

tion, dinner catered by Food Concepts of East Rutherford, and entertainment by the Marty Ames

enjamin Moore 80

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New Brick Church at the Flagship

a character, wearing a riding outfit

"I can remember him as a kid riding his horse along the paths along

The new Flagship became quite an

attraction; passing motorists began to

"Charlie Fitze was able to attract a

fairly large number of people from

the Union and Essex County area,"

Miller, Artic Shaw and Rudy Vallee immigrant named Charles Fitze and the scene of numerous ill-fated ventures, the famed landmark will now fly under the colors of Brick of building a grand flagship that this country after jumping ship. Fitze, Giacona recalled, was quite Church Appliances, which is hoping to make the building a flagship of its

A grand opening is scheduled for and traversing the then-rural Union Saturday, although Brick Church has area on his horse. been open for approximately two al counsel Jay Lubetkin described as the new highway," said Giacona.

an integral part of the Flagship," said New York when they saw what was Lubetkin, noting that the firm bought the property with the idea of enhancing its reputation as a leader in the

appliance field.
"We were a rapidly growing, expanding company at the time," said said Giacona. As a nightclub, it featured a wide Lubetkin, "and we felt Route 22 was variety of talent, including such thena place we should be." unknowns as Dean Martin, Jerry In its new store, said Lubetkin, Lewis and Jackie Gleason, who play-"It'll be a complete lineup of audio ed one-night stands in Union.

iness fell off, according to Giacona. Even though Brick Church owns but was rekindled when the Flagship the building, it will not occupy the majority of the space. Supersports, a became the scene of large political dinners before again falling on hard In 1950, American Shops clothing stores bought the building and 25,000 to 30,000 square feet. Brick Church will occupy 9,000 square

retained a New York Yankee shortstop named Phil Rizzuto, then at the is owned by his father, Chuck, is top of his game as a star of several "very excited" about converting a World Series winners, as a 1975, Corrosive inhibitors would building that had been an eyesore into a "very beautiful building. "That lasted about 10 years," said

after it collapsed during the conversion of the roof from wood to steel, return the Flagship to its glory days the building was undergoing finish- " as a nightclub and an application was ing touches this week in preparation Brick Church purchased the prop-

While Brick Church is looking a the building as a major boost to its business, the old Flagship has been many things to many people in its over 50 years of existence.

part of the state, the site of the Flag-

ship was first occupied by Donahue'

road stand, which featured food and

beverages on what was then Route

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In the 1960s, there came a move to

filed to use the building - as a strip-

building, but withdrew the approval

but that was also unsuccessful. "It struggled as a night club and

Next, two gentlemen named he worked with the construction crow building in 1970 and had a 10-year structure.

Sloan's Furniture, which closed several years ago, according to Giacona.

was ruled unsafe by housing code officials, but a vigorous restoration

process in recent-months has made it it's going to go through another three a state-of-the-art structure, according

Water firm in favor of testing for lead

pany, which services Springfield, this against them. Environmental Protection Agency's recently proposed regulations regard-After World War II, however, busing the possible presence of lead in

> The regulations, which could be promulgated in 1989, would require all public water suppliers to treat or more of lead. The existing limit on lead was established at 50 ppb in from water in the home plumbing system, company officials said."

tease joint. companies to inform their customers
The township had granted a varof the possible presence of lead in iance to allow entertainment in the their household plumbing. New Jersey-American sponsored a statewwhen the nature of the featured enter- ide newspaper advertisement campaign in April, May, and June to "It became a cause celebre in the develop customer awareness about

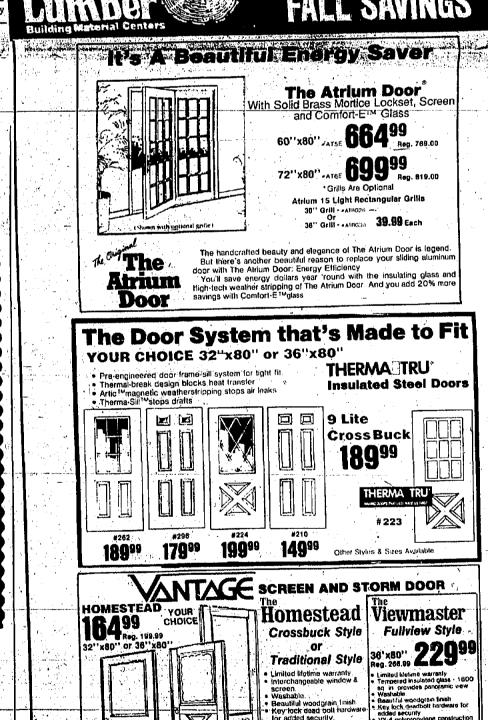
Giacona has his own memory of

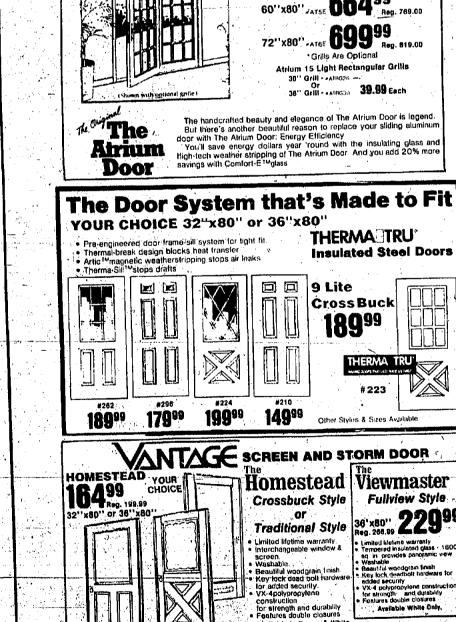
screwed-up building I ever saw, but

it's been through three or four gener-

the distinctive landmark.

week announced support of the The present EPA proposal would tional public education programs if 5 exceed 20 ppb. The programs would







Route 202 Main St.

Dukakis' headquarters open

SpOtlight

The Union County "Victory '88" headquarters for the Dukakis-Bentsen presidential campaign had its grand pening Sunday evening in Linden. ith Andrea Dukakis, daughter of the indidate, on hand to greet approxifor the event and to drum up support. for the Democratic ticket.

Located on West St. George Avenue, the site will also serve as county campaign headquarters for seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate. Lautenberg's daughter Lisa and son Josh attended the opening as

A handful of local governmen leaders, including Linden Mayor Paul Werkmeister, Mayor Sam Colucci o Roselle, Council President Fred Eckel of Clark, Union County Freehold Chairman Michael Lapolla and Freenolder Walter E. Boright and his wife, Pamela, a Scotch Plains counlwoman, were also in attendance. Werkmeister praised Dukakis as a sincere individual who looks you in he eye and listens to you when you

dquarters, formerly located on campaigns in this area, with the cenroad Street in Elizabeth, was recen-tral focus being recruitment of voluntly transferred to Linden because of teers for various campaign activities the city's "centralized location, easy

neamess to the Garden State Parkway and other major highways," according to campaign coordinator Leslie

munities in the state," added Adam

Mansky, head of the new office, "and

it's an ideal place where people can

kis campaign during the Iowa prima-

Levitas explained that the new

Dukakis-Bentsen and Lautenberg

including telephone polling of resi-

louarters will coordinate the

Mansky also worked on the Duka-

contact us for information.

"We feel this is a good place and one of the strongest Democratic comidea of the way people feel about the

"push" the Democratic candidates on

ballots either way in the elec-

tion, and Union County is also a

"swing" region, according to

for Dukakis in '88," he said.

"phone banks," said Levitas, is not to invited by staff members to sign up

Lautenberg addressed issues concerning both Union County and the nation, including the ever-growing problem of toxic waste disposal. A 1987 Princeton graduate, Dukakis, 22, also cited the need for more

care services for working mothers.

"I know you're all ready to help us residents to cast their ballots in the out," Mansky told supporters during November elections, saying that the opening celebration. "We have a "every vote counts."

student grants and loans, cut during expansion of health-care and day-

· "We need to have someone in office whom we can trust, who is competent and effective and cares about the people," she said of her

Twenty-three-year-old Lisa Lautenberg, who graduated from Colgate University last December with a degree in political science, spotlighted her father's efforts to have legislation passed favoring environmental and toxic waste cleanup programs, as well as those benefit-



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LOYAL TO DAD - From left, Andrea Dukakis, and Lisa and Josh Lautenberg campaign for their fathers in Linden. The Dukakis county headquarters is on West St. George Avenue in Linden. U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg

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Union

Planners to study western railroad route

By DONNA SCHUSTER neering and Planning got the go-ahead from the Board of Freeholders last week to apply for a federal grant of \$60,000. If approved, the grant will be used to fund a study that will letermine the feasibility of extending the proposed Newark Internationa

Airport Transit System westward into currently include a fixed guideway railroad from the airport to down own Elizabeth. The westward expan ion would extend the route to Cran ford's central business district and may include stops in Roselle and Roselle Park. Automated guideways, sometimes called monorails, are con-

> "Cranford would become the inter change point for feeding into the system," said county Transportation Engineer Ronald Weening. Commuters now can board N.J. Transit trains n-Cranford and travel to Newark. With the westward expansion, commuters would be able to get to Eliwin boroughs of Roselle and Roselle Park, as well as from Cranford. The railroad tracks that run parallel

ventional rails without the need for a

Westfield Avenue from Elizabeth to Cranford are currently used by Conrail for freight trains, but it is the one corridor in the county that engineers believe offers an available

Freeholder gets angry at governor

By DONNA SCHUSTER Freeholder Walter Boright this week charged that Gov. Thomas H. Kean was "prejudging and unduly influencing the toxic incinerator siting process by stating he would sign legislation making Linden eligible for an incinerator."

Boright's accusation came Monday when he learned that the governor would sign a pending bill which amends the original engineering criteria. Linden has been unofficially named as a potential host site for a

But Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, counters Boright's. charge "Full responsibility for choosing a host city lies with the Hazardous Waste Siting Commission, not Governor Kean. The comon came to the governor and asked him if he would sign the bill to give more flexibility. The governor said, 'Fine, if it will help you carry

criteria, and the rules for siting are clearly spelled out," the press secret-

Boright, however, said he considars the governor's intention to be a serious setback for all of Union

"Changing the criteria to add new own, rather than to choose from among those in remote areas of the destroys the credibilit

On that point the governor and freeholder agree. According to Golden, Kean has, in the past, "resisted the Legislature's efforts to involve itself in the siting process." The govemor believes the commission must make the final decision.

Boright also called for a prohibi-tion on campaign donations from the hazardous waste industry to state legislators. The siting process is one of the most critical to be made in this decade. It must be free from any and all undue influences," he said. Union County officials joined Lin-

den in the fight against the incinerator several months ago by contributing \$50,000 to the legal fees fund to defend the city's position should it be sited by the commission. Officials pelieve the GAF plant on Tremley Point will appear on the commis sion's list as a possible site.

Dell Dinner Oct. 5

The Union County Speech Language and Hearing Association will hold a Deli Dinner Meeting, Oct. 5, 5-8 p.m. at Rahway Hospital. Guest speaker will be Miriam Shurk-in Marzell, MA, CCC-SLP.

in Marzell, MA, CCCSLT.

The topic will be: Computer Use in Speech Pathology. CEU's credited. Fee: \$4 members, \$6 normembers. Further information can be obtained by calling 232-7291 or

owns the right-of-way, said Weening,

But Weening is quick to note that essumptions about the westward expansion may be a case of putting. the cart before the horse. The study will explore potential stops along the

Speed, he said, is not the only factor in establishing a new transit route; Some portions of track along what route, projected passenger participation, cost estimates, and the effect the could become the westward route

tation package," Weening said.

existing rails could be utilized if the new route becomes a reality. He said the county could save a considerable amount of money if the out-ofservice ralls are repaired and used: consider Hansen's proposal.

Planetarium show features **Early American Sky Tales**

The Union County Board of Chosen-Freeholders announces that Trailside Nature & Science Center will offer a special Planetarium show, "Early American Sky Tales," as part of its eighth annual Harvest Festival on Sept. 25.

In addition, Colonial-era methods of astronomy will also be explored Also, 18th-century drawings will be compared to those made with modmake and play the Colonial game of "comets," then play some other old-time games outside at the Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival Planetarium Show will be offered at 1:45. 3. and 4:15 f.m. for all visitors 6 years and older. Admission is \$1 per person.



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ing one of the robberies, an attendant

was cut in the neck by a knife

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obberies can call Hynes at 686-0700

or the 24-hour tip line at 654-TIPS.

wielded by one of the two suspects.

occurred at service stations last weekend and police are checking to see if the suspects are linked to similar holdups in Cranford and Linden. The most recent incident occurred Calls will be kept confidential and Sept. 11, a day after the earlier inci-

dent. Both robberies involved the rewards are paid upon indictment. same methods; whereby attendants at gas stations along Route 22 had mives placed to their throats and ash taken from their persons. Detective John-Hynes, who is

coordinating the investigations, said the first suspect is described as a white male, in his early 20s, about 5 feet 5 inches tall with a mustache, thin build and dark hair. His accomplice is a Hispanic male, about 6 feet tail in his late 20s with dark brown hair combed straight back and armed with a large knife.

Halberstam will speak at college

David-Halberstam-Pulitzer-Prizewinning journalist and author, will speak on "The Reckoning: Made in - or Japan?" at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 in Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey.

Halberstam's appearance will be followed by a performance of Japanese classical and contemporary dances and live traditional Japanese music. The event is sponsored by the Wilkins Lecture Series which each year focuses on different national

Halberstam won the Pulitzer Prize for his Vietnam reporting for the New York Times, He also covered civil rights struggles in the South, Eastern Europe, the Congo and South

His books include, "The Best and the Brightest," his views that the Kennedy-Johnson people took us to war in Vietnam; and "The Powers That Be," the story of the rise of the power of modern media, culminating struggle between the media and

His most recent book, "The Reckoning," deals with the decline of the American industrial economy, and the challenge of the Japanese. He is a graduate of Harvard University.

Sachiyo Ito will perform a range of dance styles including folk, Kabuki. Noh, Okinawan Court dance and Kyomai, as well as contemporary ances synthesizing East and West.

Ito, a native of Tokyo, where she was trained as a teacher, has been in the United States since 1972 and has been a member of the faculty at New York University for 11 years. She also teaches privately. Her performances have been given in the United States and Europe.

Accompanying Ito will be Reiko Kamata, a master koto artist, and Ralph Samuelson who trained in Japan and at Wesleyan University in the classical tradition of the shakuhachi.

The koto is a 13-string horizontal zither with movable bridges played with picks. The shakuhachi is a vertical bamboo flute with a notched mouthpiece and five fingerholes. Admission is free but tickets from the box office are required. More

formation can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

New Jersey Division on Aging ---1-800-792-8820.

1-609-989-4320.

Help for elderly

STRESS & ANXIETY

Don't let them get to you! Learn to Relax-work through family/child anger and conflict. Improve relationships. build confidence We can make a difference! Confidential, affordable

and compassionate care BDA Counseling Center Springfield 912-0136 SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Cigarette Smoke Contains Carbon Monoxide.

Cranford, on Sunday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This repeat of the well-received spring show is the perfect opportuni

The Department of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Produc-

ty for area residents to begin their holiday shopping early. The festival will feature juried professional artists, photographers and crafts people displaying and selling a wide variety of hand-crafted items. To be in the show, potential exhibitors had to submit slides or photo-

graphs of their work. All entrants were judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal prior to being selected to Displays will include weaving, pottery, jewelry, baskets, soft sculptures, ladies' clothing, painted silk scarves and ties, stuffed animals,

Arts and crafts fest at Nomahegan Park Oct. 16

stained glass, wooden toys and crafts, metal sculpture, leaded glass and tions will co-sponsor a Fall Art and Crafts Festival at Nomahegan Park, much more.

One of the more unusual exhibitors at the festival will be John Tichenor of Jersey City, and his "world-famous photoperipatetigraph," a traveling photographer's wagon, once a familiar sight as they passed through America's cities and towns presenting their art works and cap-

Admission to the Festival is free, and parking is available in the Union County College parking lot, A variety of foods will also be sold at the festival.

In the event of rain, the Arts and Crafts Postival will be held on the following Sunday, Oct. 23. Exhibiting information can be obtained by calling 874-5247.

"Great taste, low tar." Almost every leading light cigarette claims it. But who's really got it? A simple test will tell you. Try one of them. And then try Merit. Only Merit has Enriched Flavor. Only Merit delivers real, satisfying tobacco taste with even less tar, than other leading lights In fact in a nationwide taste test, Merit was judget as good or better than brands that have up to 38% more tar. But see for yourself. Then decide who's telling it like it is. And who's just blowing smoke.

Enriched Flavor, low tar. A solution with Merit.

Your cigarette



O-Philip Motris Inc. 1988

<u>Religious</u> **Events**

Teachers to speak

The annual Missionary Convention at the Orchard Park Church of The Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, is being held Sunday through Wednesday, with an 11 a.m. service on Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednes-day. Also informal activities have been scheduled.

The Rev. and Mrs. James Livingston, teachers at the Dalat School in Malaysia, will be guest speakers. Visitors are invited to all services. Further information can be obtained by calling the church at 687-0364. The Rev. Hank Czerwinski is pastor of the church.

New pastor named

The Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris Sr., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Battle Hill Moravian Church of Union, 777 Liberty Ave., will be installed in that position on Oct. 16. Since July 1984 Gehris has been assistant pastor of the Moravian Church of Emmaus, Pa. Gehris, who was graduated from

Within the Moravian Church he is secretary of the Lehigh Valley Moravian ministers and serves on the Northern Province Division of Educational Ministries and Eastern District Youth Commission. In addition, he is on the board of governors of the Moravian Theological Seminary

of Union was organized in 1955. It

Moravian College in 1981, and Moravian Theological Seminary in 1984, was born in Allentown, Pa. He and the former Sherry Herring were married in 1972. They are the parents of two sons, Jeffrey Jr., 14, and Gregory, 12. Ecumenically Gehris is the con-

vener of the Emmaus area clergy. The Battle Hill Moravian Church

'Robeson' program

"Paul We Hardly Knew Ye: Robeson Remembered," featuring Edward Pierson, bass baritone, will be preserited at 7:30 on Monday in the First Congregational Church of Union. Burnet and Doris Avenues The narrative and classical music

performance focusing on the life and accomplishments of Paul Robeson will be the second of four programs entitled "Music and History in the American Heritage," sponsored for People Go," "Didn't My Lord Delivthe benefit of the church. The Rev. Nancy E, Forsberg, pastor, has nced that all the events are open to the community.

graduated from Rutgers University and "distinguished himself as an athlete, lawyer, activist, singer and actor." He was a member of the Rut- pany for 14 years to sing such roles gers Football Hall of Fame, a gradu- as Scarpia in "Tosca" and Prince Igor of mankind throughout the world."



Musical selections included in the program span the areas of opera, spirincluding "Deep River," "Let My er Daniel," and tunes from "The Magic Flute" and "Showboat." Pierson, head of the voice faculty

of Montclair State College and direc-Robeson, born in Princeton, was tor of its Opera Workshop, made his professional debut with the New York City Opera in "Porgy and Bess" in 1965 and performed with the comate of Columbia University Law in "The Flying Dutchman." He has School, a linguist fluent in seven lan- sung "Ol Man River" in "Showboat" guages, and a humanitarian who more than 500 times and is featured "Treemonisha." He has toured Hall.



ituals, showtunes and art songs, the Chicago Symphony, the Cleve-

advance from the church. Individual admissions will be sold at the time of the performance. Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333. The program will be preceded by a

dessert hour starting at 6:30 p.m. for "those who would like to buy a



1.2.3.4.5.5 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Thursday, September 22, 1988 - 11

Rev. JEFFREY D. GEHRIS SR.

throughout the United States and Europe and has been a soloist with land Orchestra, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Oregon Symphony, the Utah Symphony and the Los Angeles

Series tickets can be purchased in

Guest speaker will be Ann German, who will present "Beads 'N Glitter," a jewelry show, featuring semi-precious stones. The Sisterhood vice presidents, Jeanette Braunstein and Meryl Marias, who are in charge of Hebrew School activities, will serve the primer-and Hebrew School children holiday refreshments in the Succah on On Oct.-3 the Sisterhood and temple will celebrate Simchat Torah

An Atlantic City trip to the Showboat is planned for Oct. 16. Reserva-Fried at 687-1162 or Eilcen Narden

Jeweiry show slated

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of

Union, 2372 Morris Ave., will hold

its first regular meeting of the new

vear Wednesday at 8 p.m."

Other Sisterhood projects will be discussed, including a "Sock Hop" planned for November by Dorothea Kushner, fund raising president. Refreshments will be served. All temple women are invited, it was

Mini retreat planned

homemade treat." Sponsored by the Union, will offer a group-sharing board of deaconesses, the refresh- mini-retreat Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 "dedicated his life to the betterment on the Broadway cast album of ment period will be held in Founders p.m. in the Lower Church. Topics

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
1244 Vitter Ave., Unler, 687-0344
Pastor Rev Henk Cerevinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM
- Christian Education (Biblista
Feaching for ALL ages). 10:30 AM
- Fellowship Break: 11:00 AM
- Worship Service. Care Circles are
held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th)
in different homes; please call for
further Information. HOME BIBLE
STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30
in Roselle Park - 243-5046; Tuesday
Evening 7:30 in Unlon
- 686-3167; Thursday Evening in
Unlon 7:00 at the parsonage
687-0364; PRRISE & PRAYER:
Wednesday Evening 7,130 in the
Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 984-1133. Pristor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Ser-vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wifere the Bible Comes Alive".

2815 Marris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pastor/Teacher Tom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY:
9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery lasses, 11:00 AM ship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY, 6:30 AM - Mon's Proyer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Piones Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 6:31 Proyer & Proise 8:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PlonserGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school followship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further informalion pisase call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL of VAUXHALL
5 Hilten Ave., Yeuxhell, 07088
Churth office, 687-3414.
Paster: Dr. Marien J. Frashlin, Jr.
Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30
AM; Worship Service Including
Nursery room facilities and
Mother's Room - 11:00 AM; Week-

Nother's Room - 1 1:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible
Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM;
Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30
PM; Thursdays - Lutoring 6:30 PM;
Anthem Choir Rehearsel 7:00 PM;
Combined Choirs 6:15 PM; Fridays Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM. Open to all those in meet of physical and spiritual nourishment; SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the shurch office if transportation is needed 5 Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM; Meets 2nd 4 4th-Sat OMLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednes-day: Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please, call 687-3614 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST.CHURCH
Colonial Ava. and Thereou Terr, Union
Church .448-4975; Study -944-8479
Ministeri Dr. Rakert A Resumestes
SUNDAY; 91-45 AM Sunday School
for all-agest Mornling Weiship with
nursery facilities through Primary
age; 5145-PM Junior & Bestior High
Youth Meeting; 7:00-PM Evening
Fraise Service. WEDNESDAY;
10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30

MA Planear Club for children PM Planeer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 5:40 PM Choir reheared; SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of

BAPTIST

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH
2722 Shupike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351
Poutor: Rev. Joseph Lomberdi
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer
Meeting, Choir, P.G./s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday
School; 1.1 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:13 PM
Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM
Youth Group.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Wership and Church 51hool; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587; 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Mont Recipions Group A.A. day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Bay Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pentry.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE

Reselle, 22-4613.
Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Garman, Rector.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestaul Street, Indion, 488-7253.

Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday

School and Nursery at 9145 a.m. Morning Prayer dally at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer dally at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

34-42 Myrile Ayenue, irvington,
New Jersey 07111, 372-4093,
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m.
Bucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m.
Holy Bucharist and sermon (Musle-at 10 A.M.) Special Services as

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Moris Ave. and Starting Rood,
Union. 685-0188

Effective September 18, Christ Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, will hold its morning worship service at 10:30. Sunday school classes will be held from 9:15 - 10:15 in the upper room.
All children are welcome. Holy Communion Service are held the first Sunday of every month during the 10:30 worship service. Nursery care during the service is available for those families with small children. Visitars are welcome.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

CRACE LUTHERAN CNURCH
2222 Vousholl Road, Jalon ., 686-3965
"Visitors Expected"

Rev. Bonold I, Brand, Paster
Sunday; Family Bible Hour at 9:15
A.M., Family Worship Hour at
10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available,
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays, Children's Serman 2nd
and 4th Sundays, Coffee Followship 2nd Sunday, Monday: Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday:
Confirmation instruction at 4 P.M.,
Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday: Aerobics Class at 10
A.M., Ladles Guild at 7:30 P.M.
(2nd at each month). Thursday: A.M., Ladies Guild at 7130 r. 1400 (2nd at each month). Thursday Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evenings Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study.

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Postor, 763-0878 10:15 am, Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7
p.m., Senior Fellowship 1st
Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays;
Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps,
Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter
29:19 Third Yuesdays 1 p.m.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 s.m., Church Worship 10:45 s.m., Wednesdays Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Chestout Street, Reselle Park, 245-2237.

Sunday services for the summer menths are at 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M., and 11:00 A.M. Our 8:00 A.M., service will be a Bible Study/Prayer Group to be held in the Chapel. The 8:00 A.M., service will start on June 26th. There will be child care available at the 11:00 A.M., service. There will be a coffee hour at 10:30 A.M. All are welcome!

METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avanus in Resulte, N.J.;
Phone 241-059 welcomes all.
Sunday School starts at 9 A.M.
Worship Services are at 10:30
A.M. A coffee and sellowship hour
follows the service. Child care and

numery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan C. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. Tues. 7:30 P.M. Chair Practice Thurs: 7:45 P.M. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL United Methodst CHURCH
40 Cherch Mell Springfield.
Rev. J. Pool Grifflith, Paster.
During July & August the Spring-field Emanuel United Methodist
Church & the Springfield Presby-

METHODIST

terian Church will be holding Un-ian Services, During July they will be held in the United Methodist Church and during August they will be in the Presbyterian Church. All services in both churches will be at 9:30 AM.

NAZARENE DELIVERANCE JESUS

DELIVERANCE JESUS

IS COMING ASSOCIATION

801 Springfield Ava., (at Harrison Place).
Irvington. 375-8500

Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday
Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm,
Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bible
| Study, Annointing Service Friday
7:30 pm, Evangelistic Service 74
hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th
Grade, for Information call 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springlield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richard A. Miller.
Sunday: Sunday School for all age
groups, 9:30; Morning Worship
and Children's Ministries (1st and

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Deer Path and Meeting House Lane,
Mountainside, 232-4490.

Dr. Christopher R. Belden Paster.
Worship and Church School SunYiays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care
during services. Holy Communion
served the first Sunday of each
month. Men's Group meets the
second Monday of the month at
10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets
the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00
p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday,
Thursday and Sunday evenings.
Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at
7:00 p.m. We have ample parking
and our building is accessible to
the handicapped. For information

please call the church office 232-9490. CONNECTICUT PARMS

Stayuesant Ave, and Rt. 22, Union.
Connecticut Farms and Townley
Presbyteriam Churches will have
joint services during July and August. Summer Worship Services
are at 10:00 a.m. with child care are at 10:00 a.m. with child care provided. Holy Communion will be served the first Sundays in July and August. Services will be at Connecticut Farms during July with a Continental Breakfast planned for July 3 at 9:00 a.m. Services will be at Townley during August with a Continental Breakfast on August 7 at 9:00 a.m. Regular Services will resume at Connecticut Farms Church on Sunday, September 4, at 10:45 a.m.
The Living Room support group

tember 4, at 10:45 a.m.
The Living Room support group for those caping with aged persons meets the 4th Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. Overesters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. 688-3164 TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenay Avenue, Union 886-1028

Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the Fist Sunday of each month. W. offer opportunities for month. W offer opportunities for personal with and development for hildren, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-3, 4-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-9:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into aix circles which meet monthly. We invite you to extend worship services and other activities. Towniey Church is a growing congreagation of friendly, caring people. Fer info. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church attice, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack Bohika, Minister.

urdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Haly-day 8ve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

and will present the children with flags and holiday refreshments. All Hebrew School students and their families and friends are invited to

at 686-1971.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

PRESBYTERIAN

the month); Men's Fellowship Breakings (3rd of the month). Wamen's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

150 Rorlien Rd., Cronlerd 276-8740

Paster, Rev. Deen Knudsen

Sundays 100 AM Proise &

Teaching Service and Children's
Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM

Intercessory Prayer Meeting,
Wednesday Evening Service
8:00 PM.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373-6883.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS

at 10 A.m.) Special Services are needed and by request. The Rev. Kim: F. _Capwell: Descon-in-charge; The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Restor. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION. JEWISH -

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 Meuntain Avenue, Springfield
New Jersey 0703 1944-7444

Daily services 6:30, 7:13 A.M.;
7:13-P.M. or at sunset, whichever
is earlier; Civil halidays, Sunday
marnings, 8:00 A.M.; fellowed by
slass in: Malmanidas; religious
halidays; 9:00 A.M.) Saturday
evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Taimud class.
Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Invertus

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

المدارين المراز والمراز والمهارين المراز والمرازع أرواها

and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehograsil, 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program, 4fm 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.

DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

nday 10 AM JESUS made wine. We drink It! Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more call 750-5583 Don Carso

WORD OF LIFE

AND FAMILY CHURCH
We are meeting at Town & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. &
Ofeen Lane, Union, Services start

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available, Mid-week

Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456.
Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garispo. POSTOR, Rev. Motthew E. Garippa.
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00 WEEKLY ACTIVITIES TODAY 4:00 PM Jr HJ Youth Fellowship. Friday 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, NEW fall Adult Electives beginning today are: the Old Testament book of Exra taught by Bruce Boilingers: "Exposing False Spiritual Leaders" Jaught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley. The Ladles Class will be studying the "Beatitudes" as found in the 5th chapter of the book of Matthew

"Beatitudes" as found in the 5th chapter of the book of Matthew and will be taught by Peg Clark.

11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE - Nursery provided for newbern to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third gradp; A Coffee Fellowship usually follows the morning service, giving attenders a chance to get to know one another better. 6:00 PM SVENING SERVICE. MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Annual Congregational Meetings

SERVICE, MUNUAT 7130 F.m. An nual Congregational Meeting; Wednesday 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE, Bible 5tudy & Prayer for adults, PIONEER GIRLS for girls in grades 1-8, STOCKADE for boys in grades 3-6, BATTALION for boys in grades 7-12; 7:30 PM Choir Rehegrad, Visitors are glays wel-

In grades 7-12; 7/30 PM Chair Rehearsal, Visitors are alays wel-come. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block of Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 222-3536.

at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Efrain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for more information and directions: (A Peursquere Gespel Cherch)
Third Avenue & Chestnut Street Reselle, 07203
241-4470 Church, 241-4074 Fernandge
Edward J. Kleine, Paster

DENOMINATIONAL Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register now for fall school session: "Thy Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 21/2 to First

CHURCH
Morris Ave., and Church Mall,
Springlield, 379-4320.
Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morring Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and fellowship, Rev. Lettery A. Curtis. educational center 2½ to First Grade with pre-school and after-care available for children of working parents. PENTECOSTAL

hip. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPE! CHURCH
THE Billion Nivited | fringing 373-9147, H
THE BILLION FOR THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Ministry & Women's Fellowship True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission. REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church Sthool 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12

TRUE JESUS CHURCH co hours: Friday, 8:30 to

12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang. ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272.
Rev Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor
Schedule for 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). Weekdayst Monday to Fridayt 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdayst 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holydays 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays the 12:00 noon Mass 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.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kully Street, Union. Rev. Renald J. Reznick, Paster.

Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penances Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holo Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 p.m. ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Neisht Terrace, Irvington, 375-8588.
Rey, William Smalley, Peastor.
Schodwie of Masses. Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday: 7:30, 9:00,
10:30, 12 neon. Weekkdays.
Mon-Fri, 7:00 and 8:00 c.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 c.m. Halv-

Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH
A National Historic Landmerk
212 Hunterdon St., Nawark, 824-1652.
Rev. John P. Hickes, Pastoral
Mis. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxques,
Pastoral Minister. Sunday wership
9:30 m.m. Mess-English 1;113
a.m. Mess-Spanish. Bible School
Svery Spturday, 10:00-11:00
a.m.

p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church

Undecided about

retirement living?

Call Dora collect

and ask her about

Meadow Lakes

EXON

Shop

by calling 964-8226.

Adult education due invited to participate in adult educa-tion classes scheduled in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road at Plane Street, Union. Classes are conducted on various academic levels. Further information can be obtained by contacting the synagogue

office at 686-6773. The events include Sundays, 9:15 .m. to 10:30 a.m., beginning Oct. 9, the Beth Shalom Haftarah Club. here one will learn to chant the weekly prophetic selection using the tional cantilation melody. The

ing of the classical Jewish prayer book; Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 11, Formulating A Conservative Jewish Philosophy, which is an exploration of such diverse subjects as Revelation, Evil. Israel and the Diaspora, the ideal Conservative Jew, and other topics; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon, beginning Oct. 13, Elementary Pray-Hebrew, which is a beginner's course designed for adults with no previous Hebrew background, using the famous "Shalom Aleichsands of Jews to read fluently the Fri-The entire service will be covered

using a structured 12-week syllabus: Saturdays, 45 minutes before Mincha, and Halakha Class, which offers a

ing ability, Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m. Two to be honored Steven M. Dworken of Linden will tion of last year's class focusing on be honored by Jewish National Fund for their dedicated service to the Jewannual JNF dinner, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, 610 Morris Tumpike. The event will be sponsored by the INF Council of Eastern

Halpern supported Ronds for Israel, JNF, the Jewish Educational Center in Elzabeth, Jewish Federa tion of Central New Jersey, the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged and Yeshivot for many years. He serves as a member of the Prime Minister's Club of State of Israel Bonds, member of the board of directors of New Jersey Region of JNF of Eastern Union County.

Dworken serves as spiritual leader

of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden and director of Rabbinic Services of the Max Stern Division of study of primary rabbinic sources on Community Services and Rabbi Isaac

Dora Newman, our Assistant Director for New Resident Relations, has been a part of Meadow Lakes since we opened nearly 25 years ago. She can tell you first-hand about our scenic 103-acre wooded community, about the many-conveniences and amenities we offer, and how retirement living at Meadow Lakes is as active and independent as you want it to be. To schedule a visit, or to receive our illustrated brochure and other detailed information, please call collect or write Mrs. Dora Newman, All without obligation. (609) 426-6803.

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Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. He is vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, president of the Rabbinical Arie Halpern of Union and Rabbi Council of New Jersey and president of the Union County Board of

Julius Som inity and Israel at the 13th Board of JNF Council of Eastern Union County, has announced that funds raised at the 13th annual INF dinner will be used to purchase a 1.200-litre capacity fire truck, one of many fire trucks desperately needed

Reservations for the dinner can be made by calling the INF office, Jew- Union, and Westfield. It was ered dish farewell dinner for the Rev. ish National Fund, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, or by calling 623-3023.

Bassano to speak

St. Theresa's Rosary Society will lickets soin at the coor. hold its annual Communion Breakfast Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. in the Knight of Fall dance planned Columbus, Market Street, Kenilworth. The speaker will be Sen. C.

chased in advance, and are available

Bassano, Republican of Union, is sor a fall "Get Together and Fifties" serving his second term in the New dance Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Refresh-Jersey Senate. He was elected to a mewnts will be served. Tickets will two-year term in 1981, and re-elected be sold at the door. 'to a four-year term in 1983. The senator represents the 21st legislative district, which consists of Cranford. Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth,

after all Masses. There will be no

The women's group of the Christ-

Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, ran Church, Linden, will hold a covannounced that tickets must be pur- Jeffrey P. Laustson, pastor, and his



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Events scheduled

tional service award.

Stone mayor of Westfield; Jeff Katz,

mayor of Springfield; Robert Man-

Temple Emanu-El; Joseph Tenen-

baum, Irving Maloratsky and Lud

Jaffe, Members of the presidium for

the Springfield B'nai B'rith are

George Popper, president of the Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch

Among the members of the awards

tein, Sadie Jaffe, Dr. Alex and Frieda

Goldman, Jean Maloratsky, Murray

Nathanson, Muriel Tenenbaum, Lou

and Bernice Spigel Joseph and

Claire Todres, Selma and David

Belasco, Stanley Fink, Lily and San-

ford Bloom and Murray Hurwitz, all The event will be highlighted by a

brunch at 11 a.m. Reservations can

be made by calling the temple Emanu-El at 232-6770, or Ross at

Judalsm classes set

A 16-session course, "Introduction

to Judaism," will be offered at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield on

Thursday evenings from Sept. 29 to

Jan. 26, 1989. The class will be

taught by Rabbi Bruce Block of Jersey City. Additional classes will

be held in Teaneck, Morristown and

More information can be obtained

by calling Dru Greenwood, outreach

Used children's clothing and

related items will be sold to the publ-

c Sept. 29 by members of the

Mothers' Center of Central New

Jersey Inc., at the Crescent Presbyte-

rian Church on Watchung Avenue

and 7th Street, Plainfield, Doors will

open for the sale at 9:30 a.m. on Sept.

29 and close at 2 p.m. In the evening,

all merchandise remaining will be

doors open from 6 p.m. until 7:30

Used clothing sale

nittee are Karen and Gary Kers-

Plains Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

sfeld, president of the Men's Club of

wife, Susan; tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at man of the awards committee. In

Laustsen, who has been pastor of B'rith's Community and Volunteer L Paul's for the past five years, will Service award. The Springfield and St. Paul's for the past five years, will leave Sept. 30. He has been appointed by the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America to be a pastor/ Barnegat-Waretown, Ocean County.

Rosarian breakfast The Rosary Confraternity of St.

Joseph the Carpenter Church, Rosele, will hold its Communion Breakfast in the school cafeteria on Oct. 2 after the 9 a.m. mass. Tickets must be bought and paid for by Monday. It was announced they will not be sold at the door. Tickets can be purchased by calling Mary Ortuso, Betty Kern, Genevieve Arzol, or any board

Rummage sale set St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, at Washington and Chestnut

Streets, Union, will hold its annual. rummage sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to

Family garage sale

The Community United Methodist Church at Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue, Roselle Park, will hold its Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Jewels and

Benefit for sisters

The Rev. William R. Smalley, pasor of St. Paul the Apostle Church. Irvington, and general chairman of a senefit event scheduled Oct, 14 has mounced that the Sisters of St. Dominic, Caldwell, will present a "Balloon Fantasy," featuring a dinner and dance benefit for the aged, infirm and retired nuns. The annual event, which will feature music, reception and dinner, plus prizes, will be held at the Hanover Marriott, Rt. 10,

The sisters have served New Jersey throughout the years from 1881 to the present time from their motherhouse, Mt. St. Dominic, Major superior, Sister Margaret Thomas, doors open from 6 p.m. until 7:30
O.B. is in margin for Si Godan in Fun for the evening sale.
The Mothers Center of Central abeth's School, Linden, is commun ity chairman. Committee chairmen include Donald A. Cordasco, coordinator, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Kelly,

Sister Evelyn Francis, O.P., Sister Luella Ramm, O.P., Sister Mary Kathleen, O.P., journal chairmen, and executive committee members. Irene Foley, Thomas Giblin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Greco, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hynes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spatuzzi. Tickets can be purchased by call-

Inflation news topic

The Higher New Thought Center, which meets Sundays at noon in the United Methodist Church, Union, will have as its speaker, the Rev. Howard Piercy this Sunday. His topic will be "Fear Not the Inflation

Rosary flea market

A flea market will be sponsored by the Rosary Confraternity of St. Adalbert's Parish Sunday in the auditorium on Third Street, Elizabeth, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations for tables can be made by calling 486-5948 or 925-7897.

Speaker to be feted

Chuck Hardwick speaker of the Assembly of New Jersey, will be honored by Temple Emanu-Ei, through its Men's Club, with its "Torch of Freedom" award Sunday in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad st. Westfield, it was announced by



For Lindon Studente Grades 1st

New Jersey is a non-profit organiza-tion founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting to members and other community parents. More addition Hardwick will receive B'nai

Fineman to speak

Westfield lodges of B'nai B'rith nominated Hardwick for the Internagregation B'nai Jeshurun will hold its tion on Saturday. All members and opening luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 their friends will assemble on the Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Temple

ing the temple office at 379-1555. information can be obtained by calling \$61-1751 or 322-5994. Day of Recollection Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic

The Women's Association of Con
Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its annual Day of Recollec-

Emanu-El, Westfield; Raymond

a.m. at the temple in Short Hills. Prospect Street side of St. Joseph's

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Please write your name and phone number on the back of the photo and send to:

County Leader Newspapers Contest Photos 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083

Call 686-7700, Ext. 317

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, September 22, 1988 — 13

'Interdependent Web'

Guest speaker will be Howard Fine- Church, Maplewood, at 9 a.m. to pro- Sunday. The program is based on a man, Newsweek Magazine's chief ceed by private cars to St. Joseph's summer workshop that discussed the political correspondent. Further Shrine, Stirling More information seven Unitarian Universalist princi-information can be obtained by call- and reservations can be obtained by contacting the chairman, Helen Klein purpose and principles. Coordinated by Stuart Sendell and David Van Zandt, the program will be a group

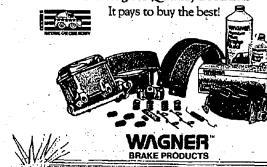
> Programs are at 9:45 and 11:30 The Morristown Unitarian Fellowa.m., with a family program at 9:30 ship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, a.m. Religious education and child will feature a program entitled, "Liv- care are available. More information ing the Interdependent Web" this can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

Patterson's Auto Supply, Inc. has consolidated with Quality Automotive Co., and will be located at 25 Summit Ave.

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If you would like any additional information, please call the tollfree number 1-800-624-1179. For fast application service, fill out this application and then call us toll-free at 1-800-752-9283. We have operators standing by to take your application from 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m., 7 days a week. *The 6.9% Annual Percentage Rate is guaranteed for 90 days from your closing date. At the end of that period, the rate will become 1.90% over the prime rate posted in the Wall Street Journal and can be adjusted on a monthly basis. This offer may be withdrawn at any time."

Please Include a recent pay stub and a mortgage statement show ing recent balance. SONAL FIRST INITIAL SENT ADDRESS.	V- NAME OF MORTGAGE CO. PURCHASE PRICE ESTIMATED VALUE MONTHLY PAYMENTS (Include James) \$ \$, \$
SONAL FRAME FIRST INITIAL	
FIRST INITIAL	\$ PAYMENTS (voctude leave)
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2618 6 APPENDING	MORTGAGE BALANCE CONVENTIONAL ADJUSTABLE RATE
E OF BIRTH SOCIAL SECURITY HOME PHONE VEARS THERE	List loans and installment debt, include bank, auto and linance company loans and department store accounts. Also include all and child support payments, if additional space is required, attach additional spaces.
E OF BIRTH SOCIAL SECURITY HOME PHONE YEARS THERE	and child support payments. It additional space to required, attach auditional ancers. TO WHOM INDEBTED MONTHLY PRESENT
VIOUS ADDRESS	TO WHOM INDESTED BALANCE
PLOYMENT	2.
LOYER NAME AND ADDRESS POSITION PHONE NO. YEARS THERE	
VIOUS EMPLOYER—NAME AND ADDRESS YEARS THERE	5. Have you ever transacted any business in any other YES (I yes, attach additional sheet name, had any judgements, attachments, garnishments, NO (1) stating name, judgements,
ANCES	or other legal proceedings against you? attachments, garnishments, etc
LIDANTS SALARY CO-APPLICANTS SALARY BONUG & COMMISSION S	IF YOU ARE APPLYING FOR A SINGLE SIGN ACCOUNT, YOU NEED NOT COMI. THIS SECTION. CO-APPLICANT INFORMATION.
IER INCOME (State Source) PRENTAL INCOME ANNUAL INCOME	LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL DATE OF BIRTH: SOCIAL SECURITY
	ADDRESS HOME PHONE NO.
Allmony, child support and separate maintenance payments need not be revealed unless you wish to rely on such income in ing oredit. If you are relying on allmony, child support or separate maintenance payments from a spouse as a basis for repayme, gredit you are applying for, be sure to complete the other income socion below.	EMPLOYER NAME AND ADDRESS PHONE NO POSITION YEARS



Call 474-8600

The funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

MICHNOWITZ — On September 18, 1988, Robert J., of Elizabeth, NJ, son of Joseph and the late Josephine (Obertz), brother of Ronald-Michnowitz, Funeral service was conducted from The MC

service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME-1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass held from Holy Spirit Church. In Ileu of flowers, those so desiring may make contributions.

WIESE — Paul A., of Union, husband of Margarete (nee Schulze), father of Paul Jr., Miss Cynthla Wiese, brother of Frad, and Mrs. Marianne Nebstedt. Funeral services held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center for Hope, 219 E. Evuth.

WUERTHNER — Call E. (Brogan), of Roselle Park, NJ, on September 15, 1988, beloved wife of Robert J. Wuerthner, mother of Robert A. Wuerthner, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Brogan, sister of Joan Platt, Edith. Roseaniga-Bernadette, Reginald, Pater J. and Patrick Brogan. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park. In Ileu of flowers, contributions to the Center For Hope, 219 E. FRourth Ave., Roselle, NJ would be appreciated.

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law, or have you already been justified by the works

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likeminded saints who know what it means to be

righteous, and know what it means to live by the

grace of God. We have been called of God to reach the mature in Christ with the unperverted gospel of God's grace as delivered to us by the Apostle Paul.

> For more information call: 750-5583

Now! • TODDLERS-

Memorial services will be held Oct. died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospital, 1 at 10 a.m. in Connecticut Farms Pre- Summit. sbyterian Church, Union. Mrs. Worden lived in Union and in the Mountainside public schools for Cranford before moving to Georgia 25 many years and retired in 1973. He

Surviving are her husband, Roger; two sons, David and John; a brother, was a member of the Mountainside Teachers' Association and served as deacon and Sunday School teacher at

Death notices

MAINE — On September 14, 1988, Jessie E. (MacDonald), of Union, NJ, beloved wife of Louis, devoted mother of Anne Emily Cooper, sister of Gina McEwan, Emily Pugh, Kathleen Gray and Flora Westbury, also survived by her grandchildren, Anne Elizabeth, Michael Anthony and Thomas Anthony Cooper. The funeral was conducted at The MC BREITKREUZ — Melvina, of Union, on September 17, beoved mother of Roger Breitreuz and Arlene Emme, dear grand-mother of George and Donna Emme. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500

CORYELL — Gladys I., of Union, on September 15, 1988, dear aunt of Donald Wayne and Susan Denham. The Funeral services were conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

D'AMIANO - Joseph A. Jr. of Brick, NJ, D'AMIANO — Joseph A. Jr. of Brick, NJ. on September 17th, 1988. Beloved son of Lucy & Joseph D'Amiano Sr., brother of Davis A. D'Amiano, Grandson of Lillian and William E. Rispoll, Funeral held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass at St. Catherine's .C. Church, Hillside, Interment, St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

DI FRANCO — Eleanor, of Kenilworth, beloved mother of Thomas and Peter DiFranco, dear sister of Ann Orlando and Ned Taddeo, also survived by five grand-children and three great-grandchildren. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue Livian with a Five. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, with a Fun-eral Mass at St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated, in lieu of flowers.

DI PAOLO — Mary, of Kenilworth, NJ, on September 14, 1988, beloved wife of Thomas DiPaolo, mother of Thomas DiPaolo Jr., sister of Manuel and Joseph (Pepe) Camba. Funeral Mass was of-tered in St. Theresa's Church, Kenil-worth. Entombrent Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum. SMITH — Anita V. (Sagitas), of Hillside, NJ, on September 14, 1988, beloved wife of the late James J. Smith, mother of Jack J. Smith, sister of Estelle Zarrella and Veronica Adams, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

FUGEL — Martha E. (Miller), on September 16, 1988, wife of the late Conrad J. Fugel, mother of Mrs. Ruth A. Saxton, sister of Mrs. Bertha Weisheit, also survived by 2 grandchildren. Service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ava., Union. In lieu of flowers family requests contributions of flowers, family requests contributions to the Memorial Fund of Hillside Pre-sbyterian Church, 1141 Salem Road, Hillside, NJ 07205.

GAMBACURTA — Lee, of Chatham, on September 14, 1988, husband of Edith, brother of Sam and Emil Gambacurta and ordiner of sam and Emit cambacuma and Mabel Carroll. The funeral service was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, NJ, with a Funeral Mass at St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

HERDER — Ferdinand, of Union, on September 15, dear brother of Robert Herder and Helen M. Herder, also sur-vived by 3 nephews and a niece. The funeral service was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ric Ave

Edward John Sleb, 90, of Union Alston W. Collins, 82, of Rutherfordton, N.C., formerly of Livingston, died Sept. 13 in the Delaire Nursing & Convalescent Center, Linden.

Mr. Sieb had been a truck driver for Mr. Collins taught general science Brewery in Newark before retiring 26 Keyport and Clark Senior Citizens. was a member of the Mountainside Surviving are a son, Edward F.; a grandchildren. daughter, Ruth Mega, five grandchil-

> Jessie E. Maine, 76, of Union died Sept. 14 in her home.

Born in Scotland, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 28 years ago. Mrs. Maine was a member of the New Jersey Center for the Arts. During World War II, she had been a

Kathleen Gray and Flora Westbury, and three grandchildren.

died Sept. 14 in Columbus Hospital, County. Mr. Rusciano was the former

RAJOWSKI — Kathleen, age 49, of Cranford, on Sunday, September 18, 1988, at her home, beloved wife of Leon, dear mother of Susan and David, sister of John Higgins, Services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNEHAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, tollowed by a tuneral mass at St. Agnes R.C. Church, Clark. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union, In jieu of flowers, please make donations to the Center for Hope, 219. E. Fourth. Street., Roselle. Newark before moving to Kenilworth ders for Consumers for Union County 24 years ago, Mrs. DiPaolo was a vol- and a former Elk Mr. Rusciano was an unteer for many years at the Deborah Army veteran of World War II. Heart & Lung Center, Browns Mills. mas; a son, Thomas Jr., and two brothers, Manuel and Joseph Camba.

Joseph J. Muccilo, 66, of Whiting, grandchild. formerly of Roselle Park, died Sept. 14 in Community Memorial Hospital,

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Muccilo lived in Roselle Park before moving to Whiting nine years ago. Mr. Muccilo had been a butcher and the owner of many years before moving to Chatham brothers, Sam and Emil, and a sister, the Boro Quality Market in Roselle five years ago. Mr. Gambacurta was Mabel Carroll.

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Park for 10 years before his retirement nine years ago. He was a volunteer Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; a fireman with the Roselle Park fire daughter, Susan Potts; three sons, department. Mr. Muccilo was past Douglas, Phillip and Daniel, and 12 president of the Firemen's Relief Association of New Jersey, He was a member of the First Aid Squad, Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, both in Roselle Park, and

Surviving are his wife, Florence; 26 years with the P. Ballantine & Sons
Browery in Newark before retiring 26

two daughters, Patricia Muccilo and
Camille Harte; his mother, Mary Mucyears ago. He was a member of the cilo; a brother, G. William; a sister, Carmela Jannuzzi, and two

> Joseph P. Rusciano, 67, of Linden died Sept. 14 in Elizabeth.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there for 42 years before moving to Linden 23 years ago. Mr. Rusciano was employed as a financial analyst for the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., for 30 years and retired two years ago. He was a graduate of Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. Mr. Rusciano Surviving are her husband, Louis; a was the former past Grand Knight of daughter, Anne Emily Cooper, four the Knights of Columbus Council sisters, Gina McEwan, Emily Pugh, 3310 of Elizabeth. He also was the former president of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society of Elizabeth. He was a member of the American Society of Appraisers, Independent Fee Apprais-Mary DiPaolo, 65, of Kenilworth ers and the Board of Realtors of Union tax accessor for the city-of Elizabeth. Born in New York, she lived in He also was on the Board of Freehol-

> two sons, Joseph and Lance Corporal Michael Rusciano, U.S.M.C.; a daughter, Madeline Straus; brother Charles; a sister, Margaret Mele, and a

Lee Gambacurta, 75, of Chatham, the operator and partner of the Lynn Gall Wuerthner, 46, of Roselle formerly of Union, died Sept. 14 at Restaurant in Elizabeth for 10 years Park died Sept. 15 in her home. and retired in 1976. Born in Italy, he lived in Union for Surviving are his wife, Edith; two chusetts and lived in Elizabeth before

formerly of Linden; Sept. 17.

Obituary listings

COBBAERT—Rosalie, of Colonia, formerly of Roselle; Sept. 14.

GAMBACURTA—Lee, of Chatham, formerly of Union; Sept. 14.

MUCCILO-Joseph J., of Whiting, formerly of Rosello Park; Sept. 14.

PETRIEN—Michael, of Whiting, formerly of Union; Sept. 12. ROGOUSKI—Stanley W. Sr., of Linden; Sept. 13.

WALKER-Murdoch C., of Summit, formerly of Union; Sept. 16.

GROHUSKY—John, of Edison, formerly of Roselle; Sept. 12. HENRY—Elspeth G., of Linden; Sept. 13.

BARKSDALE-David L., of Linden; Sept. 15. BROZEKAT—Louis W., of Roselle; Sept. 11.

BREITKREUZ-Melving, of Union: Sept. 17.

CAROSELLI-Anthony L, of Sun City Center,

COCUZZA-Joseph A., of Vauxhall; Sept. 17.

Fla., formerly of Union; Sept. 17. CHASE—Arthur E., of Union; Sept. 13.

CLAIRE-Herman, of Union; Sept. 14.

CORYELL -Gladys, of Union; Sept. 15.

DERESZ-Ann, of Kenilworth; Sept. 13.

DI FABIO-Frank, of Kenilworth; Sept. 15.

DI PAOLO-Mary, of Kenilworth; Sept. 14.

DONOHUE-George J., of Linden; Sept. 11.

GREENE-Robert T., of Union, Sept. 13.

HERDER—Ferdinand, of Union; Sept. 15.

KARAFA—Maria, of Linden; Sept. 9. KAPSCH—Mary E., of Roselle; Sept. 17.

KATCHMER—George, of Linden; Sept. 12.

MARSH-Julian A., of Springfield; Sept. 15.

MOORE-Grace E., of Union; Sept. 14.

MAINE-Jessie E., of Union; Sept. 14.

formerly of Roselle Park; Sept. 11.

SHARO-Helen P., of Linden; Sept. 17.

SIEB-Edward John, of Union; Sept. 13.

TIRELLA-Josephine, of Union; Sept. 10.

VERRY-William A. Sr., of Union; Sept. 15.

SINSHEIMER-Francis X., of Union; Sept. 17.

WALONIS-Johannah L., of Roselle Park; Sept. 18.

WICHERN-Elizabeth E., of Roselle Park; Sept. 13.

WOLFARTH-Lillian, of Williamsburg, Va.,

WUERTHNER-Gail, of Roselle Park, Sept. 15.

LOWENSTEIN—Anna, of Springfield; Sept. 12,

ROJAHN-Frederick H.,, of Springfield; Sept. 16.

RUSCIANO—Joseph P., of Linden; Sept. 14. SANTA MARIA—Marjorie, of St. Augstine, Fla.

HOFFMAN—Terrance D., of Linden; Sept. 9.

DOUGHERTY-Bridget A., of Linden; Sept. 13.

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Obituaries

moving to Roselle Park 22 years ago. 38 years ago. Mrs. Breitkreuz had

alescent Home, Union. Born in Newark, he lived in Keyport fore moving to Union more than four years ago. He was branch manager for the Howard Savings Bank in Newark for 40 years before retiring in

grandchildren and six great-Melvina Breitkreuz of Union died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

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rares vo up. Here's one barosin

Surviving are her husband, Robert been a supervisor of the pen room with J.; a son, Robert A.; four sisters, Joan the Richard Desk Pencil Co. in Spring-Platt, Edith, Roseanne and Bernadette field, where she worked for many Brogan, and three brothers, Reginald, years before retiring in 1985. Surviving are a son, Roger, a William A. Verry Sr., 86, of Union daughter, Arlene Emme, and two died Sept. 15 in the Cornell Hall Congrandchildren.

Gladys Coryell, 85, of Union, died Sept. 15 in her home.

Born in East Orange, Miss Coryell moved to Union 12 years ago. Miss Coryell had been a private secretary Surviving are a son, Donald R. Sr.; 20 years ago. She served with

> Ferdinand Herder, 76, of Union: died Sept. 15 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 17 years

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Sherwin Williams Co. in Newark for Shane and Regina Henchy. 17 years. He retired 10 years ago. Mr. Herder served in the Army during

Surviving are a brother, Robert, and day in the Riverside Regional Conva- Livingston. sister, Helen M. Herder. lescent Center, Newport News, Va. Frederick H. Rolahn, 77, of Springfield died Friday in the Over-look Hospital, Summit.

Born in Altoona, Pa, he lived in den for many years before moving to to Union 18 years ago. He had been a Lynbrook, N.Y.; before moving to Williamsburg in 1986. She had been a salesman with Prince Range Stores in Springfield 38 years ago. He was the member of the choir at the United owner of the Fred. H. Rojahn Co., a Methodist Church and of the Golden ment two years ago. Earlier, Mr. Claire tool-and die-making business in New- Age 50-Plus Club of St. Elizabeth's had been the owner of Claire's Radio ark that he founded in 1950. Mr. Church in Linden. She also was a and Appliance in Elizabeth. From Rojahn holds patents on the zipper member of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, the Women's Auxiliary extrusion process used in the Americas and parts of Europe. He served in to Post 1397 of the Veterans of Forethe Army during World War II. Surviving are a daughter, Renee; cratic Club in Linden.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, September 22, 1988 ago.He was a paint mixer with the and three sisters, Helen Ott, Martha Surviving are a daughter, Evelyn B. Union Township Active Retirees.

> Lillian Wolfarth of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Linden, died Satur- 14 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, and four grandchildren.

Born in Burslem-Staffordshire, England, Mrs. Wolfarth lived in Lin-Brooklyn and Newark before moving Union for 20 years before his retire-1918 to 1927, he served in the Army National Guard in New York City. Mr. Claire was a master horseman and ign Wars and the Fifth Ward Demo-cratic Club in Linden. champion polo player. He was one of A., and two cratic Club in Linden. Robert A.

Marcus and Marcia Leventhal; a Herman Claire of Union died Sept. brother, Harry, a sister, Helen Levine

Born in Poland, Mr. Claire lived in died Sept. 11 in St. Michael's Medical

Born in Garwood, he lived in Jersey City and Hackettstown before moving to Roselle 30 years ago, Mr. Brozekat was employed as a tool and die maker by the Maidenform Co., Bayonne, for

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth A., and two brothers, John F., and

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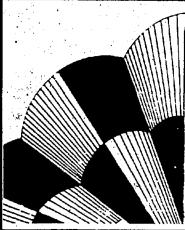
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or less and all merchandise is guaranteed. "Our supplier guarantees the products to B and M and we, in turn, guarantee them to the customer," he said. "Each of our installers knows his job very B and M, according to Ira Schwartz, intends to

maintain that high performance level, at the same time keeping a personal relationship with its clientele that many businesses don't have in today's high-tech also offer the experience of his father, who is still-B and M uses no answering machines, instead pre-

Schwartz, "We offer expert installation service and

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Max Schwartz was inspired to enter the business

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"We start and finish a job," he said. "The time

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ic for over 30 years on Morris Avenue. We must be

ferring to deal with each customer directly and per-Max Schwartz has spent over 30 years building B sonally to determine what each wants and needs. & M up to what it is today, and Ira Schwartz plans to Ira Schwartz, meanwhile, intends to bring his own enthusiasm to B and M. "Our reputation is still known by word of mouth,"

"I just like what I'm doing," he said.

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Union, where a changing of the guard has taken

place over the past year. But one very important

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"My goal is to keep the same tradition that we've had since 1954 and that's to keep the customer satis-

The speaker is Ira Schwartz, the 29-year-old son of

The younger Schwartz, who now lives in Edison,

virtually grew up at B & M Aluminum. Becoming

president of the company last year, when his father

went into semi-retirement, was a lifelong ambition.

"Since I was 12 years old, I used to come into the

A 1977 graduate of Union High School, Schwartz

did not go to college. Instead, he got his education

In addition to his own experience, Schwartz can

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continue doing what worked for his father.

he said. "We don't advertise heavily."

store after school and for a while I used to come in

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Max Schwartz, who started B & M 34 years ago.

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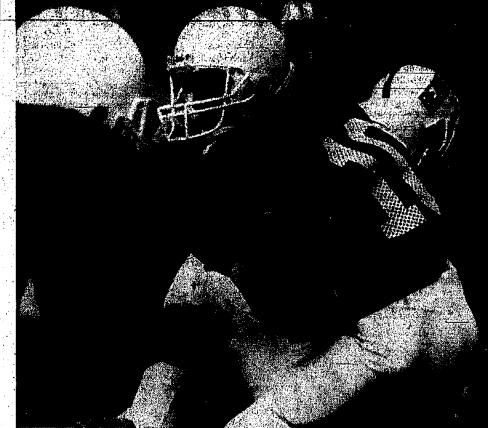
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CHARGE!—That's what Brearley Regional quarterback Mike Ramos does in practicing his backfield moves and patterns for Saturday's big season-opener with New Providence at Ward Field. The game is between the two teams who, between them, have won the last three North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championships.

Barrett's goal beats Spartans

On a day where missed opportunities and apparent frustration was the play in the fourth and final period of nidfielder Jim Barrett, defeated

shooting high and wild over the

Barrett, a returning starter from drive of his carom off the top right smother a Spartan shot early in the last year's 12-5 Bulldog team, finally crossbar of the opposing goalpost, a put an end to his team's anxiety by fate that Barrett later experienced as converting a rebound of his own goal well. In fact, the Bulldogs, despite a total of 11 shots, while Immaculata kick, a dribbling shot that made its 21-13 advantage in shots on goal, "It was a touch one." admitted

"Dawgs beat New Prov.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School boy's cross country team can past Friday to begin its season on a

Justin Toner, Eric Rauschenberger, Keith Hagey, Grayson Murray, David Most and Miko Lippman. Also pleasing Bulldog coach Martin Taglianti was the performance of younger team members Sean McGrath, Sean Raughneen, Joe Raughneen, Peter Devin and Colin

Sports wrap-up

Minutemen to start play

Sept. 25, against Union at Meisel Field, at 1 p.m. All home games are The supervisor is Mike Herkalo, who will be assisted by Joe Ficchi, Bill Ruggerio, James Basile and T. Priore. Further information is available by calling 912-2226.

Sports

HORIZONS - RELIANTS

way into the right side of a vacated missed on numerous other scoring Immaculata net, with just 1:17 left to opportunities, a certain amount of which were either wide or too high regulation time. Just some 17 sec- over the goal.

onds earlier, senior center/halfback In all, Dayton generally outplayed Mark Gasbarra had missed net by its navy-blue-clad Somerville opponents throughout the second half, but winning goalic Dale Torborg was But that was nothing new to Gas- called upon to make the save of the day by diving to his left in order to final period. Torborg, a tall, rangy

"It was a tough one," admitted Spartan head coach Philip Decker shortly afterward, "They had some shots at our goal and they didn't go in, which is a tribute to our defense I'm proud of the team."

"As Mr. Fabiano said, 'if you keep shooting, the opportunities are going to be there," said Dayton head coach Frank Ortiz referring to his assistant, Felix Fabiano, "You keep hitting on that door, that door's going to open. It was our first game, so I

Dayton, after having played on Tuesday at Roselle, is scheduled to visit North Plainfield under the lights this Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., before traveling to meet a tough Mountain Valley Conference foe, Ridge, three days later.

Hoyer Lift at Y

installed at the Summit YWCA pool to help those in the Red Cross Aquatic classes to get in and out of the pool and into wheel chairs with greater safety and comfort. It was purchased with a substantial donation from the Junior League of Summit, supplemented by contributions from the Summit YWCA and the American Red Cross. Adapted Aquatics classes are held

throughout the school year at the Summit YWCA on Saturday mornings. Young and old people who need the kind of physical therapy that swimming can provide are attended by qualified instructors. The hours are from 10 to 11 a.m. calling the Red Cross at 273-2076.

In Kenilworth, there's no need to Group 1, Section 2 playoffs. Brearley championship Pioneer squad, and all ask where many of the townspeople then defeats Roselle Park two weeks will be this Saturday at 1 p.m., For Tater to win its second straight secsure, it won't be in front of the televitional title. "Well, they're pretty slick," con-

Bears brace for Pioneers

with one of his patented "Fum-basal" fourth quarter, and trailing by a 26-14 calls during the College Football margin with just 7:38 to play, the Game of the Week. In fact, they real-Bears, behind two touchdowns from ly ought to consider roping off the Joe Capizzano, shock the Pioneers, town, and declaring a national holi- 27-26. Cap, who scored three TDs on the afternoon, scores his final one of the warm, sunny afternoon by crosscoming to town to pay a visit to ing the goal line from five yards out, Brearley Regional High, where a shortly after a brilliant 26-yard gain group of blue-clad grizzlies will be by Mike Ramos. Vergura adds the extra point to finish off New Providence, but the Pioneers recoup and In the past four years, it's safe to say, the Pioneers have become winning their last six games to wrest Bears as nearby Roselle Park is, And while nothing will ever really usurp which falls to Mountain Lakes in a the noted Brearley-Roselle Park foot-

ball rivalry, the New Providence-That's the kind of history these Brearley rivalry is hardly something two teams have between them, and that's just how tight this rivalry has "The game always gets decided in become. Although both teams have the last two minutes, so we've got to been hit by graduation, both squads be ready to go the distance with New still have a number of talented retur-Providence," said Breatley head nces, in addition to up-and-coming coach Bob Taylor, who remembers the last three clashes with the greenhopefuls, on their roster. In addition to a front line that's as

and-gold-clad Pioneers quite vividly. solid as a rock, Brearley has speedy VOct. 25, 1986, Kenilworth: With players such as Mike Ramos, Brian each team missing out on several gol-Chalenski and John-Lynch. Ramos den scoring opportunities, both the and Little Chee, in addition to play-Bears and Pioneers exit Ward Field ing quarterback and running back, with a hard-earned, 0-0 defensive tie

ra gives the Bears a 19-16 win over

the heartbroken Pioneers in the semi-

day in the cozy borough instead.

almost as much of an arch-rival to the

respectively, on offense, also team up ith Lynch in the secondary to chas √Nov. 22, 1986, New Providence: meanwhile, have returning senior In what would become the longest Dennis Lonergan on their side, a high school football game in New Jersey history, the Bears and Pion-5-11, 200-pound, two-way player who can shine at quarterback, and eers battle through four scoreless then turn right around and deliver quarters of regulation play, one punishing tackles at inside linebacker, a very key reason why some Divithen four more mini-periods - withsion I collegiate scouts are becoming each team lining up at the other's more and more interested in him. 10-yard line trying to score in four New Providence also has seniors

27-yard field goal from Mike Vergu- Brian Raphalian and Glenn Mellusi in the backfield to worry about, as

sion set watching the Olympics, or Voct. 24, 1987, New Providence: ceded Taylor, who has admittedly bearing Keith Jackson letting loose Down by a 19-7 score entering the in a circle very to that of New Providence: vidence's Frank Bottone, the man program back in 1965. "They've got some nice running backs. Of course, Dennis Lonergan throws the ball pretty well, and I'm sure they'll try to quicker and more aggressive with those people. They'll make up for the

other two-way players, namely to for depth at tight end. "Both teams And both teams, if they want to set

their sights on Mountain Valley Conference and sectional title hopes, will obviously want to get off on the right foot Saturday by winning. It's only the first game of the season, but it's also a BIG game at the same time.

But are there any direct advantages or disadvantages to meeting so early in the year, as opposed to previous seasons, when these two Group powers didn't cross paths until half-

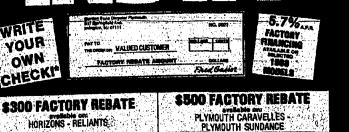
"Well, hopefully both teams will helped us by pushing our pre-season planning a little harder. It's a test of what we think are two good

"Well, I don't know." Bottone answered. "You can take it two ways. If you beat them, you can look forward to carrying on and winning; if you lose, it's only your first game, and you can hopefully come back and maybe play them again in the Now that is one interesting though



HEADS UPI - Brian Moleen, left, and soccer teammate Chris Jordon of Brearley Reglonal High enjoy a laugh during soccer practice this past Monday afternoon in Kenilworth. But teams who will have to face the Bears this fall may not be laughing quite as much.





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Finizio raises a big 'racket' on the court

Two years ago, when Michele Finizio of Roselle Park played a

Lady Panthers' Group 1 championship girl's tennis team, it was older, lehurst and Yolanda Romero that veryone else turned to for guidance. And now, two years later, the younger Finizio sister is the one who has pped up to fill that role.

As the team's only senior this fall, the likeable strawberry blonde is certainly one of the best number one singles players in local Group 1 activity, and owns a list of achievements that speak for themselves.

Finizio, who is the kind of girl that would make any parent proud which, in this case, happens to be Roselle Park superintendent of three-time All-Mountain Valley Conference (Valley Team) selection, among other things. With a current four-year record of 71-9, including the first two matches of 1988, the 17-year-old Finizio has never lost a game to a Valley Division opponent. rolling up records of 11-0, 12-0 and 12-0 during the past three seasons. respectively, against opponents in her

mit's Laura Hubbard, who are two formidable foes in any event.

"She's a tough-competitor and delight to coach," said Nancy Sturcke, Roselle Park's head coach of 11 seasons, in regard to Finizio. "And her game has steadily improved from her freshman year right on

"She plays a very strong baseline game," Sturcke continued, "She hits the ball with a natural topspin, but she can use a slice when necessary And she has perfected the lob, so if anybody comes up to the net against

Interestingly, Finizio uses a racquet that is marked with colorful strings of red, blue, green and yellow. rather than the traditional, ordinary

"I guess it's kind of like me." replied the team captain, when asked if the colored strings were in some way a reflection of her. "Everybody says it's like me. I guess it's my style. I like to be myself.



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clearly above the others in her tennis

In 1986, of course, the 25-1 Lady Panthers were champions of not only the Mountain Valley Conference and North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2, but of the entire Group 1 statewide slate as well. On that late October day, the sectional champion Lady Panthers, Central Jersey, Group 1 champion, were battling even-up with Mahwah, the Group 1 champions of North Jersey, Section 1 for all the marbles,

With lights illuminating the darkened playing surface of the Mercer County Park tennis courts in West Windsor, Finizio was the one in the spotlight, for with her team deadlocked in a 2-2 match score at that point, the then-number three singles player had to defeat Mahwah's Brym MacGinnis if Roselle Park was to become overall Group 1 champions.

Ironically, in the previous match with Bernards, sister Cathi - who accrued an 81-24 record during four years of number one singles play at Roselle Park, and who now is on a full tennis scholarship at St. Johns University — had been in the exact same situation, needing to win her match to break a 2-2 deadlock, which, of course, she did. The younger Finizio sister then did the exact same thing, fighting off an initial 6-7 opponent, 7-5, 6-1, in the final two ounds to give her team the

"It was weird," recalled Finizio, "because we had two matches that day ... And that first match, I lost. And my sister won, and then later, I wound up in that position."

Like Sturcke says, Michele Finizio is one tough competitor. But on that particular day, she also had one very big advantage on her side; condition Just like so many others who have at first held their ground with determined opponents, before breaking away, Finizio later discovered e was in better shape than her foe that afternoon, and ended up pouring it on at the end to pull away.

explained Finizio, who credits her ach, family and friends for helping her to become a "good tennis player. "I felt like I didn't contribute, and wanted to contribute. I was condi-"She works on it at home," added

ing the singles position, and to come through like that for us with all of that pressure was outstanding."

Having advanced from first doubles as a freshman, to third singles as a sophomore, and then to number one singles following the graduation of her sister, is there any one specific.

"I feel it's, like, a bigger chalexplained Finizio, who concedes that she is a better come-frombehind player. "I'm playing the best player on that team, and that's more of a challenge. And I like challenges. My sophomore year, the year I played third singles, it really helped because after my sister graduated, it For the time being, the soft-spoken

tive of her. It was her first year play- And I really think that helped build up my confidence in playing singles, rather than doubles." Finizio, who has received private

instruction from professionals Kim Schmidt and George Bacso at the in Edison, appears to be in pretty good shape, as far as finding a college to attend next year is concerned. who is ranked in the top five percen is already known to schools such as Seton Hall, West Virginia and St. John's, to name a few, and is also active in girl's basketball and softball

for the Lady Panthers.

things done quick" on the tennis courts. And she's not yet certain as to whether or not she will continue with her tennis career once she does hit college, although the chances are at least 50-50 that one or two of the forenamed schools wouldn't mind seeing her play for them.

But Finizio, who has come a long

quick decisions, although she defines

way since starting out in tennis at age 4 at the Pierce Camp Birchmont in Wolfboro, New Hampshire - a sum-

you could say are reconstructive years," said Finizio. "It looks like everybody really went out and tried to improve this summer, and it looks really good attitude on the tearn."

An attitude that can only be enhanced by having someone such as mer camp in which she now works as "and as a friend," Sturcke concluded.

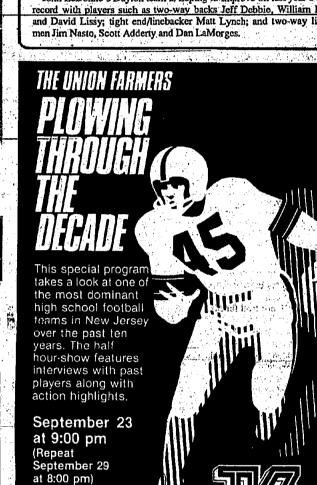
Dawgs to play in Bowl

Dayton Regional High against Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, is set for Saturday, Oct. 1 at Meisel Field in Springfield, with the kickoff slated

The winner of this contest is awarded a trophy sponsored by the Clark and Springfield/Mountainside chapters of UNICO, the nation's largest Italian-American organization that raises funds for charities and scholar ships, and to combat various illnesses. Dayton, which won the first three UNICO contests with Johnson in 1984, 1985 and 1986, will be trying to recapture the trophy, having lost it a year ago, 14-0, to a powerful senior-dominated Crusader squad that went on to reach the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs.

This game marks the beginning of the Mountain Valley Conference chedule for both teams; the Bulldogs will open at North Plainfield omorrow night at 7:30 p.m., while Johnson will travel to Middlesex for 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow as well.

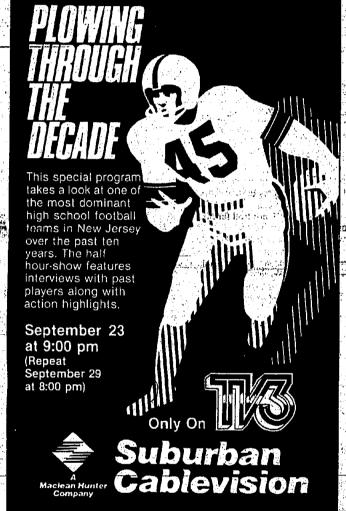
John LeDonne's Dayton team is hoping to improve on last year's 3-6 ecord with players such as two-way backs Jeff Debbie, William Lee.





MIGHTY MICHELE - Roselle Park's Michele Finizio is

mannered senior has become one of the best number





Tennis courses

Union County College's Department go Continuing Education will offer beginning and intermediate ten-

Beginning tennis will cover basic grip, forehand and backhand strokes, service and volley, while intermediate tennis will review ground strokes. serve and volley, and advance to an introduction to singles and doubles strategies. Classes began on both levels on Saturday, Sept. 10, and will the exception of Oct. 8.

Students must bring rackets and wear sneakers; tennis balls will be

Kean Football

alling 709-7600.

College football is likely to forget, freshman quarterback Steven. the bench in relief of injured teammate Dave Johnson, and fired three ouchdown passes over the final 15 minutes of play to rally the Cougars to a dramatic, rain-soaked 20-18 vic tory over visiting Ramapo College this past Saturday in Union.

Musumeci, a 5-10, 164-pounder entered the game when Johnson, who completed 12 of 16 passes for 126 lamano sack on the final play of the third quarter. After a delay of approxmately 30-minutes. Musumeci. shrugging off a fierce Roadrunner blitz, fired a strike down the middle to junior split end Rodney Scott of Matawan., who sped away for 53-yard scoring play, giving Kean its first points of what, until that point, had been another frustrating afternoon. Musumeci, who completed 7 of 8 passes for 109 yards, later fired TD passes of three and two yards to nore tight end Anthony Mari-McGuirl, respectively, to pull out the

McGuirl, who grabbed Musumeci's two-yard toss in the right corner of the soggy end zone with just 30 seconds left on the clock, caught a total of 11 passes for 127 yards in all. and was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III South Honor Roll for his efforts Ship and

"I think we really rallied in the fourth quarter," said Kean head coach Clenn Hedden, whose team will face visiting Wesley College of

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CAR WASH BRUSHLESS

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WITH THIS COUPON Little The Car Spa' (Offer expires 9/29/88)

Dover, Delaware this Saturday in a 6 time recipient of the Div. III College p.m. start in Union. "I don't know if Coach of the Year Award, with 1984 was because of Dave's injury, being the most recent year he has been named. "I mean, it's going to although that certainly could have happen eventually, but I don't know, been a factor. It certainly ignited the there's something about these kids. offense, and the defense settled down

They don't give up that easily."

And one very good example o I think the poise that Steve showed ...that first touchdown pass really 2-0 win over visiting Stockton State this past Saturday in Hillside. Sophochanged the momentum. Indeed, from that point on, the more forward Joe Kelly, with his Cougar defense played with renewed team locked in a scoreless battle ntensity, rising time and time again took a pass from freshman teammate to stop Ramapo cold, including on a Alan Elamore some 20 vards from crucial fourth-and-one play at the the Stockton net, turned to his right Roadrunner 39-yard-line with just 1:21 left to play. Johnson, fortunate

md played well in the fourth quarter.

ly, was not seriously injured, and was released from a nearby hospital later

To date, the Kean College men's

all, and a 2-0 mark inside New Jersey

They also happen to be unscored

That's right. The amazing Cou-

gars, who have barely more than a

andful of upperclassmen on their

roster, are unbeaten, unscored upon,

schieved what is believed to be the

best start in Kean soccer history,

which is now nearly three decades

Seven games played, seven wins

have been 1-0 affairs, with the other

two being settled by 2-0 margins.

don't know if we're going to give up

any goals," said Kean head coach

Tony Ochrimenko, who is a four-

playing their hearts out, and have

Kean Men's Soccer

Report, preceding at 8:30 p.m. ided in the football special will be interviews with former Unior

High football standouts Dave D'Addio, Mark Casale and Tony Stewart, as well as Farmer head coach Lou Rettino and other opposing coaches n the area, including Bucky McDonald of Linden High. The show is scheduled to be shown again on Sept. 29 at 8 p.m., Oct.

13 at 8 p.m., and Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Verbal & Math Review for Fall CLARION REVIEW COURSE

at Newark Academy Director: A. Pantazes SD2-6010-

and then, with his left foot, let loosewith a shot that found the lower inside corner of the goal, just inside the goalpost. Later on in the second half, junior forward Oscar Viteri of Newton took a similar pass from sophomore midfielder Greg Bajek, and ended up scoring from a differen angle, with the ball catching the opposite upper left hand corner of the

net. Ballgame. The recipient of this shutout was the player who has recorded each of the six preceding shutouts as well,

Football program to air

"The Union Farmers: Plowing Through the Decade," a 30-minute insight on Union High School football from 1978-87, will be aired for the first time on Suburban Cablevision, TV-3, tomorrow night at 9 p.m. Hosted by Steve Mayer of Union, the program will immediately follow the cable station's initial airing of the Suburban High Sports



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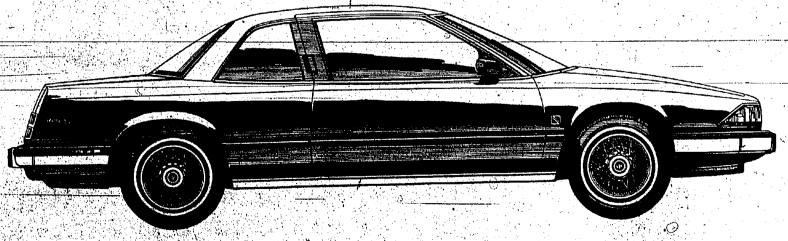
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Dr. Debra Reich-Sobel General Practice East Brunswick New Jersey





Dr. Loy Bigelow Emergency Medicine Port Angeles Washington



Dr. Robert Craig Emergency Medicine Flushing Michigan



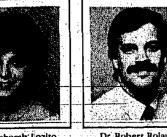


Dr. Eric Goldman











Roselle Park New Jersey



Dr. Scott Sackman



Dr. Curtis Lockwood







1000 GALLOPING HILL ROAD, UNION, NJ 07083

Olympic torch

Jesse Owens sprints to a dead col- Crew says.

cess have remained the same for the black champion and the Fuch-black Olympic competitors from the first of them, George Poage in the 1904 St. Louis Games, to the athletes headed for Seoul. The company fears of succeeding ren.

The international press had a cerns and fears of succeeding gen-

Olympics, faced hard pressure from a number of black editors through doors that were closed to Baker, a historian at the University could accept a black athlete repre-senting the Stars and Stripes, but

pointed out that Owens was no thousand sentences. He was a generic honorary chairman, an

yet his convictions laid the groundwork for the "friendship through sport" theory championed by Olympians like Rafer Johnson. Sport is seen as an equalizer — a renouncing a name, a religion and ns of economic and education- a war. A flamboyant, staunch indial uplift for individuals — as a vidualist, All challenged Ameriter," All said in 1968, Charged All or you hated him, but you the rebels of the 1968 Mexico bridge over cultural gaps and politicals, and political differences. "We all know contemporary sports protest into his world heavyweight boxing title win, a sports writer at the Baltical differences."

Smithsonian News Service Owens said in 1954. "You know it.

Los Angeles Olympics, 1984: I know it. I can't change it with

Torch in hand, 1960 Olympic gold
medalist Rafer Johnson lunges
through the stadium. Arm other fellow and me a little bit closer if I am a gentleman."

stretched high, he carries the flame. The gentlemanly Owens, how-

a rippling breath of the gods: ever, did make an impact on inter-Johnson's feet slam against the national politics. "Owens accom-ground as he bounds toward an plishments on the field were a angular black woman. Gina Hem-statement against Hitler's theories aughter of legendary track star nian Institution historian Spence

The torch will be spassed to a ty on the verge of World War II, new generation of athletes this that was an important — a very The black Olympians among them slandered by Hitler's rhetoric, will be inheriting a legacy of politi- When he had broken through succal and social pressures as well. cessive finishing lines, the world Expectations and hopes for suc- waited for a confrontation between The international press had a

field day. Headlines in the New and "Hitler Ignores Negro Medalists." The Cleveland Call and Post fornia Afro-American Museum i Los Angeles, observed, "The 'Hit what was right and good and inno-

nia, Berkeley. The author of "The Revolt of the Black Athlete" says, "The world was duped. Equal staname that could be dropped into a tus on the team did not transfer into equal status in this country.' "The 1960s allowed for a more

aggressive and optimistic posture for blacks, one that was not even feasible in the 1930s," says Baker, reform angered a generation of the author of "Jesse Owens: An 1960s progressives and radicals, American Life" "Culture shapes a person far more than personality or In the 1960s, Muhammad Ali charmed a nation, then rocked it by

OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS — Above left, Muhammad Ali, three-time heavyweight boxing champion and gold meadlist in the 1960 Rome Olympics, is known for his audicity, charm and controversial politics. Above right, Rafer Johnson, a decathalon gold medalist and leader in the 'friendship through sport movement,' is a veteran of the Rome 1960 and Melbourne 1956 Games. Bottom left, Jesse Owens challenged Nazi racial theories by capturing four gold medals in track-and-field events in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Bottom left, Jesse Owens in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Bottom left, Jesse Owens in the 1936 Berlin Olympics. right, Track and field gold medalist Tommie Smith joined several fellow Olympians in a 1968 Mexico City black power protest salute.





motion. As Cassius Clay, he took and permission to compete in this more Sun, says. "He transcended 1960 Olympics. In 1967, as a resisted inscription.

"I've made the stand all black people are gonna have to make documented in sports, feature and these graphic, simple displays of sooner or later — whether or not political columns while the public equality override rumblings of

minister of the nation of Islam, he religion was upheld and his boxing ics see black and white athletes title restored.

Ali's legal odyssey had been watched and waited. "You loved racial injustice outside the arena.

the gold medal in light country. After three years of litigahis game as perhaps no other atheavyweight boxing at the Rome tion, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled lete ever has."

sharing goals, responsibilities and frenzied hugs of victory. For most,

all seek," runner Tommie Smith wrote on the eve of protest. Having just won the gold and dash. Smith and teammate John Carlos stood upon their victory what they called an "arch of unity and power." The Olympic champ-ions were supported by other Mex-

"During the Olympics, we're supposed to forget our internal troubles," Bunch says. "Smith and Carlos burst that bubble. They showed an American society that was in transition, one that was

The 1960s was a "challenging deadly era with assassinations and the Vietnam question," Bunch says, a decade in which "the basic mptions of American life were Carlos forced us to accept black militancy. They aired our dirty groups like the Mexico City pro-laundry, laid out America's testors, Dyreson says, "must fight

national audience. It was an 'embarrassment.'

Editorial writers, sports fans and diplomats asked if Mexico City protestors had poisoned the Olympic Games with politics. Some social historians reply. lem is that we have two extremes of political expression," Mark Dyreson, University of Arizona torian, says. "Nations are trying to establish their political identit

fed by aggressive nationalism."

In the past 20 years, black Olympic protest has adopted an al focus, zeroing in on civil rights struggles in Rhodesia and South Africa, "Technology has pulled the international community together," the Smithsonian's Speiicer Crew observes. "Anything that draws that kind of media attention will be political by

Though the fire of black Olympembers remain in the mind. "The life and death struggle to over-throw a hideous enslavement

the simple touth that there are no

Today, in commenting on the United States Olympic Commitand Hemphill: the first blacks ever to_light the Olympic flame, Edwards says; "America demonstrated some degree of ability to backtrack and right wrongs. You could see that in the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments, with Ali and in rectification; that's the one thing that constantly makes me optimis

Calendar ...

Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Schiller

at 232-5930. Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is

located at 593 Madison Hill Road. More information can be obtained by calling 388-8999. Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena parking lot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each

month at 9 a.m. More information can be obtained by calling Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, dis-plays exhibition of photographs

by students, "The Best of Kean

College," through Sept. 28.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tenparties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club. Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m. Additional information and reservations can be obtained

by calling 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36; information can be obtained by calling 964-8086.

> Bea Smith **Focus Editor**

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, Inter ested persons may call 984-9158 for information.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m. For information about the club, call Laura Hagan at

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley. Information can be obtained by calling 991-4514 or 667-5580.

Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35. More information can be obtained by calling 494-7356. Union County Copo dance

socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at
Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union. More information can be obtained by calling Jack Hullerbach at 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More information can be obtained by

calling 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community enter of Middlesex County. More information can be obtained by calling 549-2849.

Widows and Widowers, socials with music, dancing and refreshments. Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at "Reflections," New York Place off Liberty Avenue, Hillside. More details can be obtained by

calling 751-3015. Y Squares, Carl Kumpf School, Mildred Terrace, Clark,

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse. Friday night concerts. Somerset County Environmenta Education Center, 190 Lord Ster-

in the best light." To share in the

Olympic forum, unestablished

of the Art and Music Division Featured will be works from the estates of Samuel Applebaum and Thomas Michalak,

Circle Players of Piscataway staging comedy, "Loot," Sept. 23, 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday matinees. More information can be obtained by calling the theater at

-Support groups

The Resource Center for hood. Those who would like more information may call

may call 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed bereavement group for widowed people which meets on

Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

to hold open house Sept. 23 at 8

Music

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsore by the Great Falls Development

Theater

968-7555. McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now gh Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000.

Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of of The Assumption, Roselle Park, a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and

273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets be obtained by calling 687-9070. Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anyone who needs information

tion and to enroll is 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New New Jersey Colleges to the local state of the local

national self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. The

ber to call for information is

Mended Hearts, a support

eart surgery or any other type of

sharing experiences. Endorsed by

the American Heart Association

the group holds meetings on the

third Tuesday of the month in

Springfield. Anyone interested in

becoming a member or receiving

731-9011 or 873-8787. group of people who have had ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.: 335-9489. heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by

Corp. in cooperation with Pater-Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St. will present exhibition, "A Gift of Music" through September in the Gallery

more information can call 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminalill patients and their families. The toll-free telephone number is

1-800-331-1620. Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developdisabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month. First Baptist Church.

Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Pla-

za. Millburn: 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church

Panic Attack Suffers' Supone for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a oneto-one basis by former PASS clients. Further information can

> Union County Arthritis Support Group, Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, to meet Sept. 27, 1988. More information can be obtained by calling Arthritis Foundation at 283-4300.

New Jersey Chapter of the Jersey is the local chapter of a National Association for Profes-

sional Saleswomen, NAPS, will meet Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood.

Union County Legal Secretaries Association will meet Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. at Mac Dougals St. Cafe, 618 St. Georges Ave., Lin-

obtained by calling 352-2888. Business & Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel Clark. More information can be obtained by calling 233-0063.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 22, 29,

Sept. 5 and 12 PICK-IT AND PICK 4 Aug. 22—550, 2482 Aug. 23—434, 2180 Aug. 24-816, 4390 Aug. 25-867, 8973 Aug. 26-742, 4504 Aug. 27—354, 1549 Aug. 29—759, 4395 Aug. 30—322, 9406 Aug. 31-570, 6655 Sept. 1-599, 2890 Sept. 2—426, 1121 Sept. 3—397, 5468

Sept. 6-339, 9753 -Sept. 7-074, 4518 Sept. 8-826, 0254 Sept. 9—055, 6949 Sept. 10-926, 3891 Sept. 12-048, 5519 Sept. 13-984, 3111 Sept. 13—364, 3111 Sept. 14—668, 0392 Sept. 15—258, 0772 Sept. 16—109, 2571 Sept. 17—986, 1606

PICK-6 Aug. 22—1, 13, 17, 34, 37, 42; bonus — 61265.

Aug. 25-6, 12, 28, 34, 35, 42; bonus — 50191. Aug. 29—10, 13, 15, 21, 23, 38; bonus — 44842. Sept. 1-5, 12, 27, 31, 36,

39; bonus — 53076. Sept. 8—7, 17, 26, 28, 36, 41: bonus — 02903. Sept. 12-5, 11, 19, 20, 22, 26; bonus — 28924. Sept. 15—1, 4, 19, 27, 40, 41; bonus — 40531.

Smash musical at Mill

By BEA SMITH

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn has opened its fall season with a resounding smash show whose turbulence is still reverberating in a reviewer's ears...and heart! The fabulous show is "La Cage Aux Folles," and it is literally lifting audiences from their seats On press night last Sunday, the Jer-Herman-Harvey Fierstein Tony Award-winning musical was rewarded with an ear-splitting

And everyone was singing or humming "The Best of Times," long after the numerous curtain-calls, some still complaining that the show was ended, others already making plans to see it again, all filing out of a theater whose walls were still throbbing from the musical experience. But, of course!

Thanks to the ingenuity of Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer of the Paper Mill, who ended last season with a highly successful production of composerlvricist Herman's favorite creation, "Mack & Mabel," Del Rossi has revived the Herman spark with an unmatched production of his

"La Cage Aux Folles." The show is derived from a play written many years ago by Jean Poiret, which was made into a very funny French movie, also m years ago. At that time, the subject matter of homosexuality and transvestism was extremely controversial — at least, here in America.

Today, in the 1980s, many will find that the show's light-hearted, yet poignant treatment of homosexual love offers a wideopen opportunity for greater tolerance and understanding. There is a moving scene in the play in which two homosexual lovers approach each other on the street, reach out to embrace in a tender moment. then move away quickly and furtively, when two other lovers, a boy and a girl, come along, permissibly walking arm in arm. One of the most important aspects of the

By JOYCE YANOWITZ

as an added ingredient in so many

foods, drinks and drugs that most

of us probably consume caffeine

almost every day. While it is not

hazard, based on what many sci-

entists and public health experts

now say, there still are reasons for

Caffeine is a drug that stimu-

lates the central nervous system.

It can cause nervousness, irritabil-

ity, anxiety, insomnia and distur-

bances in heart rate and rhythm. It

also seems to influence blood

pressure, coronary circulation and the secretion of gastric acids.

Caffeine affects individuals

differently. Some can consume

substantial amounts without any

ill effects. Others may be sensi-

some concern.

Caffeine is present naturally or

funny comedy, and with the proper elements, provided by Herman and Fierstein, an exceptionally lively, funny musical...

the blay becomes an exceptionally

And as presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, with its exception ally talented stars, Lee Roy Reams and Walter Charles, its excellen cast, its magnificent choreography and music, its exquiste scenery backdrops and lighting, it's truly

winner! The story, in typical French fashion, concerns a middle-aged

Theater review

homosexual, Georges, played by Charles, who is proprietor of a risque nightclub in St. Tropez, France, that specializes in staging follies that feature male dancers in women's costumes. He and the star of his show, Zaza, who is really Albin, his lover of 20 years, played by Reams, have raised George 24-year-old son, Jean-Michel, played by Peter Reardon. It seems Jean-Michel, a folly of Georges' youth, is about to be married, and daughter of a politician who has been closing down such cases as La Cage Aux Folles. He wants to bring his future in-laws to his "normal home" to meet his parents.

And that's where the fun begins. In the first act of "La Cage Aux Folles," where introductions to the subject are blatantly and somewhat noisily presented, one is exposed to a chorus of lively men - and two women - gorgeously cosumed and coiffured, called Les Cagelles, dancing to "We Are What We Are," raising some quite shapely legs that some wome the audience may find enviable. It is a fallies chorus unlike any other. as its members occasionally give each other a jealous whack in a Point play is its ability to laugh at very unferminine manner. The first and make fun of its own. And so, act also offers Albin and friends

there always will be some uncer-

tainty over the health effects of

caffeine. No one knows for sure

what the long-term effects may be

on at least some segments of the

population. Also, much of what is

known about caffeine today is

based mostly on animal studies.

Therefore, it is not always clear

how such findings apply to

It's not surprising that caffeine

and coffee are viewed as being

almost synonymous. Coffee has

years it has been America's most a 467-3232.

Bodv

humans.

language

Tean-Michel singing "With Anna on My Arm," Georges and Albin's "With You on My Arm." the lownspeople's "The Promenade. George's beautiful, heartfelt "Song on the Sand," Albin and Les.
Cagelles' memorable title song, "La Cage aux Folles," and Albin's

singing "A Little More Mascara.

tender "I Am What I Am." But it is in the second act that the audience is truly moved by the play's underlying message of love and constancy, and thoroughly entertained at the same time with Georges and Albin's reprise of 'Song on the Sand," "Masculinity," their number with the towns-

> the resounding "The Best of Reams and Charles complement each other in equally fine performances. They both have marvelous voices. The cast is truly splendid, particularly Leigh Beery as Mme. Dindon, Bill Badolato as Francis, Jack Davison as Eduoard

people, Georges' emotionally

appealing "Look Over There," and

Dindon, Wendy Oliver, as Anne and Sheila Smith as Jacqueline: One of the most outstanding performers, an absolute delight, is Darrell Carey, who plays Jacob the butler, who demands to be known as the maid, and who has aspirations for the Folles. He has the audience practically rolling in the aisles in every one of his

James Pentecost, who directed the massive production, must be credited with an exceptionally difficult job well done. Kay Cameron is to be applauded for her musical direction, and Linda Haberman for her choreography. Much credit must also go to Theoni V. Aldredge, for costumes, and Alice S. Hughes, costume coordinator. Especially outstanding are the magnificent settings and backdrops by David Mitchell and the

superb lighting by Jules Fisher and Natasha Katz. But most wonderful of all is the first rate entertainmment quality of "La Cage Aux Folles."

tive to it. That's one reason why popular beverage and the largest

...human diet.

duct label.

been around for centuries. For Millburn, at 281 Main St.,

Angelo Del Rossi — how will

Today, the soft drink industry

is the biggest user of caffeine, and

in 1985, soft drinks surpassed

coffee for the first time as the

Caffeine is an ingredient in

many prescription and non-

prescription drug products. It

often is used in alertness or stay-

awake tablets, headache and pain

relief remedies, cold products and

diuretics. When caffeine is an

ingredient, it is listed on the pro-

Joyce Yanowitz is the director

of Dietrition Inc. Nutritional

Weight Loss Programs in West-field, at 203 Elm St., 789-3399; in

favorite beverage of Americans.

Caffeine stimulates nerves

after Thanksgiving, at 11 a.m. Miliburn, has announced its fall and 2 p.m. schedule of weekend musicals for

"The Princess and the Frog," by Gingerbread Players, for ages 7 to 10, will be staged this Saturday and Sunday. "Hansel and Gretel," by the Yates Musical Theater, ages 6 to 10, on Nov. 12 and 13; "Aladdin," by Gingerbread Players, ages 6 to 10, on Nov. 19 and 20. All performances

are at 11 a.m. Theaterworks USA, ages 5 to 9,

The weekend series for childto 10, Dec. 10 and 11 at 11 a.m.

Children's Theater has been made "Babes in Toyland," by possible in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on

Reservations can be made by call-

Tiffany Gardens Restaurant, 1637 Vauxhall Road, Union,

New York and Connecticut. The owner and management of Tilfany Gardens feel "justly proud of this high honor" since the menu was "self-created and

with a week-long party commemorating this event from Monday to Sept. 30, According to Greg Maggio, general manager, "It's going to be a carnival-like atmosphere with clowns, prizes and gifts. To thank our customers and friends we are offering a free barbecued rib dinner with the purchase of a second rib dinner."



WALTER CHARLES AND LEE ROY REAMS

Musicals for children

The Paper Mill Playhouse,

ren continues with "Freddie and the Fiddle and Other Folk Tales," by the Shoestring Players, ages 5 to 10, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m.; "Cinderella," by the Yates Musical Theater, ages 5 to 10, Dec. 3 and 4, and "A Christmas Carol," by the Yates Musical Theater, ages 5

ing the box office at 376-4343. Funding for Paper Mill's will be presented Nov. 25 the day the Arts/Department of State.

Tiffany gets first prize

recently won first prize in New Jersey's Restaurant Association More than 1,000 entries were submitted, including menus from

not a product of an ad agency or menu-consulting firm."

Tiffany Gardens will celebrate its eighth anniversary in Union



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. HALM

Stork club

A 9-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Marissa Rose Dragone, was born June 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Vincent Dragone of Irvington, formerly of Union. She joins a brother, Rocco Jr., 21/4.

Mrs. Dragone, the former Marilynn Misiuk, is the daughter of Mr. Stanley J. Misiuk of Union and the late Mrs. Rose Misiuk. Her husband is the son of Mr. honeymoon trip to Oahao, Vincent Dragone of Union and the late Mrs. Anna Hawaii, reside in Lake Mohawk, Dragone.

Jablen-Halm

Ellen Catherine Jablon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jablon of Linden, was married June 11 to Robert C. Halm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Halm of Denville. The Rev. Alfonse Arminio

officiated at the ceremony in St. John the Apostle Church, Linden-Clark. A reception followed at the Galleping Hill Inn, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Marybeth Jablon of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister, and Diane Jablon of Columbia, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Franince Sovince of Elizabeth, Dawn Waleski of Cranford, Allison Queenan of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, and Barbara Petyo of Jackson. Rachel Leigh Jablon of Columbia, niece of the bride, and Christine Halm of Chester, niece of the groom, served as flower girls.

William Halm of Rockaway served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeff Jablon of Columbia and Mike Jablon of Elizabeth, both brothers of the bride. Joe Achmetoz of Clifton and Juan Dominquez of Eli-zabeth. Christopher Queenan of Bayonne, cousin of the bride, served as junior usher.

Mrs. Halm, who was graduated from Linden High School, is employed as an executive secrétary for BASE in Parsippany.

Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers College, where he received an engineering degree, is employed as an electrical engineer for Serge Elevator, East Rutherford.

The newlyweds, who took a

Loessel-Apice

Lori Ann Loessel, daughter of Mr. Bernhard Loessel of Stecher Avenue, Union, and Mrs. Marie Loessel of Hillside, was married July 9 to Max P. Apice, son of Mrs. Filomena Apice of Millburn and the late Mr. Cesare Apice.

The Rev. Jack Bohlka officiated at the ceremony in Town-ley Presbyterian Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

The bride was escorted by her father. Debble Loessel of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Loessel of Union and Donna Loessel of Kenilworth, both sisters-in-law of the birde; Paola groom, and Elaine Artutis of Linden. Jennifer Apice of Miliburn. niece of the groom, and Erika and nieces of the bride, served as flower girls.

George Araujo of Kearny served as best man. Ushers were Barry Loessel and Jeff Loessel, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Joseph Apice of Millburn, brother of the groom, and Mauro Bellifemine of Middletown.

Mrs. Apice, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Arbee Associates.

Her husband, who was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange, and DeVry Technical Institute, West Orange, is employed by Johnson Controls, Union.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, reside in Union.



Pabst-

Pabst, both of Roselle, sisters of

Hal Schwalbe of Pittsfield,

Mass., served as best man.,

Ushers were Manin Silber of

Nokesville, Va., and John Przybyla of Burlington, Mass.

3rd of Cranford, brother of the

bride, and Marianne Yewaisis

aunt of the bride. Soloist was Car-

ol Pabst of Roselle, sister of the

Mrs. Sharp, who was graduated from Northeastern University,

Boston, Mass., is employed by Sanders Associates, Nashua, N

Her husband, who was gra-

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ty College, Pittsfield, Mass., and Northeastern University, Boston, is employed by General Electric

The newlyweds, who took a

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Readings were by John Pabst

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALAN SHARP

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The Rev. Richard N. Merritt officiated at the ceremony in the Great Valley Presbyterian Church, Malvern. A reception followed at the Chester Valley Golf Club, Malvern.

Susan E. Ross of Summit served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Pickett of Farmington, Conn., and Marta Wal-

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID SCHULTZ

Knecht-Katzoff

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gernert of Union have announced the engagement of Mrs. Genert's daughter, Gayle Michele Knecht, to Aaron M. Katzoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Katzoff of Teaneck. Miss Knecht also is the daughter of Mr. Edwin S. Knecht of Springfield.

The announcement was made recently at a party at the Gernerts' summer home in Green Island.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School. is a senior at Bloomfield College, where she is majoring in criminal justice. She is employed by the Essex County Probation Department in Newark.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Teaneck High School and Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of ars degree in business administration, is a sales representative for Wallace-Press, New Providence.

A September 1989 wedding is planned in the Chanticler in Short

The work



GAYLE MICHELE KNECHT AARON M. KATZOFF

A December wedding is planned in Temple Sinai in



50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genis of Union recently were honored at a golden anniversary celebration at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Hughes of Fort Lee.

More than 100 guests attended including most of the bridal party who partici-pated in the marriage of Mr. ars, Genis ou years ag The Genises were married in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union.

Mr. and Mrs.-Genis have been residents of Union of of their 50 years of marriage Both are employed, and both of active in commu vices. They are board members and volunteers of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross; the Union Township, the Historical Society and Friends of the Union Township Library. Over the years, they have been active in March of Dimes drives, Crippled Kiddies activities and Red Cross Water Safety Instructions.

They both have been hon ored as a Volunteer of the Year by American Red Cross.

Fall events slated

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teer year. The membership committee also announced plans for a membership drive to begin this month and conclude on Nov. 2 Club of Connecticut Farms is a

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Tickets can be obtained from

Club of Connecticut Farms, calling 964-0620 or 686-3488. Union, held a dinner out as part THE B'NAI B'RITH-WOMEN of Union will hold a membership tea Wednesday 8

p.m., at the home of Selda Kaplan, membership vice president. Fran Turner, a past president of Northern New Jersey Council, will be guest speaker. ing 686-7903. Sally Irwin is co-The GFWC Junior Woman's chairman of the function: Sydelle Hirsch, ADL chairman,

has announced that the chapter will distribute—the—1988-1989 ADL memo and date books in the local area. The books are distributed annually to individual school teachers in different schools on a rotating basis, it was reported to civic, and religious and community leaders.

Co-presidents of the chapter are Addie Friedman and Muriel Perlman.

THE LINDEN SENIOR Friendship Club had its first business meeting recently at the John Gregorio Recreation Center, Linden. Dorothy McGrath, president, opened the meeting and welcomed all the members. Helen Loughrey, chaplain, led the club in prayers. Mary Palestino, sec-



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GENIS

The club will sponsor a benefit. social Wednesday in the United Methodist Church on Berwyn Street, Union. The evening will begin with apple pie a la mode and coffee, followed by games:

(Continued on Page 6)



MR. AND MRS. MAX P. APICE

ESTHER DEBORAH FEIFER DANIEL H. GREENWALD



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GAYLE MICHELE KNECHT

AARON M. KATZOFF





MR. AND MRS. MAX P. APICE

Loessel-**Apice**

Pabst-

Sharp

JoAnn Aimee Pabst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of

Washington Avenue, Roselle, was married Aug. 13 to James

Alan Sharp, son of Mrs. Jeanne Allan and Mr. Alan Sharp of

Monsignor Joseph Loreti offi-

ciated at the cermony in the

Church of the Assumption, Rosel-le Park. A reception followed at the Gran Centurions, Clark.

The bride was escorted by her

father. Suzanne M. Pabst of

Roselle served as maid of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaids were

Paula A. Pabst and Carol M. Pabst, both of Roselle, sisters of

Hal Schwalbe of Pittsfield,

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Ushers were Martin Silber of Nokesville, Va., and John

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID SCHULTZ

Feifer-Greenwald

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feifer of Atlanta., Ga., and Highlands. N.C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Esther Deborah, to Daniel H. Greenwald, son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Greenwald of Springfield.

The bride elect, who was gra-duated from Riverwood High School, attended Stephen's College in Missouri and the Universily of Miami. She is employed as an art broker for Fine Arts Concepts, a division of the Patrician Art Gallery of Marietta, Ga.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Emory University School of Business with a B.B.A. degree, was a brother in Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and a member of Beta Alpha Psi Honorary Accounting Society. He received his certified public accountant dégree in 1985 and is employed as a tax manager-by Gifford, Hillegass and Ingwersen PC, certified public

A December wedding is planned in Temple Sinai in



DANIEL H. GREENWALD

50th year

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WOMEN of Union will hold a

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Non-members can attend by call-

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Co-presidents of the chapter

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and community leaders.

Perlman.



Club of Connecticut Farms, calling 964-0620 or 686-3488. THE B'NAI B'RITH

Helen Laughrey, trip chairman, a trip to Neil's New Yorker in

Vi Orvasky, treasurer, gave a financial report.

THE FIRST MEETING of the season of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will be held Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. A mini-lunch

Faye Miller, president, will conduct the meeting. Eunice. Wolfe, program vice president,

has arranged the program for the afternoon. Guest speaker will be Barbara London, assistant executive director of Daughters of Israel-Geriatric Center, who will speak about community services the center provides for seniors who are not

and friends are invited to attend. GOLDBERG Memorial for Cancer Research, REGM, will hold its annual solicitation drive during the weeks of Sept. 26-to Oct. 2 and Oct. 10 to Oct. 16. During those weeks, members will appeal to the public for funds by standing at various stores and restaurants with coin collection

The drive will cover areas of Union, Essex and Middlesex counties. To date, REGM has rreportedly raised and donated more than \$1 million to cancer researchers at hospitals and universities throughout the United.

States of America. Chairman for the drive are Linda Bochenek of Edison, Bernice Freund, Jane Kiss and Ruth Sandler, all of Union Ruth Manning, Linda Richdale, and Evelyn

Rita Stein of Springfield is president of the organization

Joy Hall Inc. Anliques. Decorative Accessories Box 2814 Hestfield, New Jersey 204-654-6622

By Appointment

Marianna Frerecks

Cyvind N. Frerecks

of the Tabor Chapter of B'nat with Alice Londino, presiding A B'rith Women is scheduled for trip to Trump Plaza Casino in Wednesday at 8 p.m. Doris Lut- Atlantic City will be held Tues-

American Women, will discuss

Norma Grossman will preside.

nd refreshments will be served.

Fall and winter plans for the orga-

nization will be discussed. Plans

for fund raising will be offered by

Miriam Linker and Ruth Kirsch,

fund raising vice presidents. Gladys Goldblatt, membership

vice president, will introduce new

THE MA'AYAN GILA chap-

ter of Hadassah will feature

Abbey Aborn, psychotherapist associated with Jewish Family

Services, as guest speaker at its

first general meeting tonight at

8:15. A question and answer ses-

More information about the

program or about joining Hadas-

sah can be obtained by calling 564-7664 or 272-3021. The

Ma'avan Gila chapter has more

than 110 members and meets

"Jewish American Princess!"

generic substitution.

Clubs in the news

win, program vice president, has day. A bus will leave at 11:45

announced that Angela Musso of a.m. A benefit event will be held

Rahway Hospital, who is in the at the next meeting Oct. 11.

1988 book of "Who's Who of Prizes were presented to Helen

first meeting of the new season at THE OPENING MEETING the Wilson Park Center, Linden,

Kozial and Helen Melnik. September birthdays were observed.

Refreshments were served by

Ann Zak, Ann Pakrul and their

Linden Recreation Department.

Club of the 7th District of the

general meeting Oct. 20 at noon at the Montclair Women's Club,

82 Union St., Montclair, Mrs.

John Wessling, president, will

neeting and at the luncheon. She

and two other board members,

Mrs. Philip Clarke, first vice pres-

ident, and Mrs. Daniel Nobles,

from Upper Montclair, other

communities represented on the

board this year are Verona, Mill-

Reservations can be made with

burn and Union

nications chairman, are

den Age Club, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Board, recently met at the home of Cecilia Kotalik. president, to discuss plans for the coming year. A luncheon was

It was announced that movies will be shown on Wednesday. On Oct. 5, there will be a business. meeting. On Oct. 12, birthdays will be celebrated, and there will be a guest speaker. The club will take a trip to Atlantic City on Oct. 14. On Oct. 18, a trip is planned for Neil's New Yorker for a luncheon and show. On Oct. 19, the club will play games, and on Oct. 26, a Halloween Tuncheon party will be

A ONE-DAY SALE will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 THE PAST PRESIDENTS p.m. at 532 Murial Parkway, Elizabeth, with rain date Oct. 2, by Hillside Chapter of Hadassah. The sale will include jewelry. New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will open its 62nd season with a luncheon and furs, clothing, housewares, furniAmong those present at a plan-

ning meeting will be Sylvia
Bleckner of Union.

MAX SCHACHTER of Millburn recently was elected presi-Foundation. The other elected officers are: Eva Gouscho, Nick

Maio, Al Wickens and Charles Schachter has been associated with the foundation for more than

The Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation is a non-profit, all volunteer group that provides funds for medication, treatment. and transportation for treatment to needy dialysis and post kidney transplant patients. It founded and funds a Dialysis Unit at the YMCA Camp at Oliveria, N.Y., where children requiring dialysis or post kidney transplant care can receiving necessary treatment.

"My Shrimp Specials Are Now Available Every Day!"

All-You-Can-Eat Fried Shrimp - \$10.95 Create Your Own Shrimp Platter Choose from: Broiled, Fried, Scampi, Creole, Cajun



a Birthday! On September 22, 1903,

cream cone, it was granted (NO.746971). Marchiony, who emigrated from Italy in the late 1800's, sold lemonflavored Ice from a push

The Ice Cream

Cone celebrates

cream cone. is 85 years old!

cart in New York. His first cones were made of rolled

The Boat! 13 N. 20th St., 276-5423

open dally til 10 p.m.

Entertainment

Program set for students The New Jersey Youth Sym-

phony Inc. is organizing their chamber music program, Ensem-ble Outreach, for the fall. Music students ages 8 to 18 who "pursue private study on an orchestral nstrument are eligible for the sixweek program." Community musicians are

invited to join Youth Symphony students in trio, quartet or quintet groups for six hours coaching musicians. The program will take place at both Drew University in Madison and Raritan Valley Community

College in Somerville.

Public recitals are offered at the conclusion of Ensemble Outreach. Session I will begin Sunday and conclude on Nov. 6. Brochures and information can be obtained by calling the Youth

Consumer affairs

-201-648-3925.

Open auditions slated

The New Jersey Public Theater of Cranford will hold open auditions for Walton Jones' musical, "The 1940s Radio Hour," tonight at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at 1052 A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights on the grounds of the John E. Runnells Hospital. In addition to the cast, NJPT is requesting a technical direc-tor for its staff. Additional

by calling 272-0276. Showdates are scheduled for November and December with rehearsals starting late this month.

The program is supported by a grant from the Union County Arts Grant Program with funding made possible by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State.

READ

THIS!

We are looking for healthy volunteers over the age of 18 to join our Clinical Research Studies. Study participants are eligible for Compensation (\$25.00) for screening and other amounts available depending on the nature of the

> (201) 923-8660 Clinical Pharmacology Unit Hoffmann-LaRoche

ST. DEMETRIOS CHURCH



3-BIG DAYS-3

FRIDAY 23rd 6 P.M.-Midnight SATURDAY 24th Noon - Midnight SUNDAY 25th

Noon - 8 p.m.

381-3681 PASTRIES • BEER-LIQUORS

964-7957

• WINES-OUZO LIVE MUSIC BOUZOUKI BOUTIQUE • FOLK DANCERS

Eat, drink & be merry at our OUTDOOR TAVERNA the

Business Lunch Special (Friday Only) 11:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Choice of: Patitsio • Moussaka • Souvlaki Platter

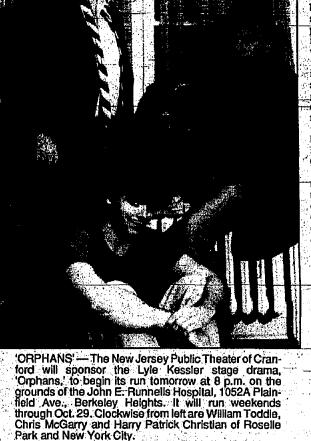
FREE PARKING "BE A GREEK FOR A DAY"

Greek Salad Platter • Greek Appetizers



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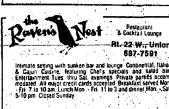
compasson for those who are overweight.

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KINGSTON MANOR gives the Royal treatment By Teddi Russo

Now there's no need to be a crowned head of state, from some far away land, in order to dine like a king. All you have to do is take yourself and entourage over to the Kingston Manor, located at 1181 Morris Ave. in Union, to be treated with all the deference and attention usually reserved only for royalty. Kingston Manor exudes gracious con-

viviality. From your entrance through their spacious bar to the main dining room, with its dark, polished wood paneling, com-fortable, padded booths and tables, & the pinks, grays, mauve & maroon color scheme, to the Art Deco floral pictures, adorning the walls and continuing these colors, the atmosphere is one of quiet elegance.

George Mavrode, the gregarious owner greeted us royally and offered us the hospitality of his establishment. My friend and I selected stuffed mushrooms filled with crab meat, pimentos and breadcrumbs. They were juicy, filled to overflowing and only \$4.75. My friend had a salad and I, their home made chicken soup, which was chock full of rice, carrots and celery delicious. For her entre, my friend chose Veal Saltimbocca; Veal layered with proscuitto and cooked in a wine was scrumptions, and only \$10.95. Liselected broiled Filet of Sole, stuffed with crabmeat in a lemon butter sauce, which was simply marvelous, \$11.95, With this we were served

fresh procolli and stuffed baked potatoes. For dessert we were presen fit for a King, a tartuffo, liberally sprinkled with Sambucca, flambee, Now, this was not the first time I'd indulged myself with a tartuffo, but it was a first with a liqueur flavoring. Spectacular!

As to the Kingston Manor's menu, 13 appetizers list such treasures as

318 Millburn Ave., Millburn + 376-7170

Simple, natural, remantic satting. Specialities: tobster, swordfish, seatood, tasagna. Call for details on our Lobster Right. Cateling-platters and claners. BV03. Lunch served Tues. Sal: 11:30-2:30. Dinner served 5 - 10 pm. All major credit cards.

Spanish Pacillion

Bedford's

fried mozzarella with roasted peppers, \$6.25

to tomatoes & onions, vinaigrette, \$3.25, to Hot Seafood Antipasto, including shrimp, (ussels, filet, stuffed clams and mushroo \$9.95. Soup or salad is available with all entrees as well as a choice of potato and vegetable or linguini. Separate pasta dishes are also offered, such as Tortellini Alfredo, Baked Manicotti or Ziti, all just \$7.95. 6 Veal dishes list Veal Cordon Bleu Veal Piccata. Marsala or Francaise, all priced at \$10.95. Poultry Items list 6, including Chicken & Shrimp Scampl Combo, \$11.95, to broiled or Roasted Half Spring Chicken, with applesauce, \$8.95, 15 Seafood entrees include Broiled Seafood Combo; lobster tall; shrimp, scallops, filet & stuffed clams in lemon, butter sauce, \$14.95, Seafood Fra Diavolo; a medley of shrimp, scallops, mussel & clams, served marinara, (Hot or Sweet); \$12.95, as well as Surf & Turf, \$17.95, 12 items from the broiler list tender Veal Chops, broiled to perfection, \$17.95, Jersey, Center Cut Pork Chops served with applesauce, only \$10.95 and Prime Filet Mignon with mushroom

caps, \$16,50. Ten outrageous desserts ro out the menu, most priced around \$2,95. If you're planning a party the facilities of the Kingston Manor must be checked. A large banquet-size room, beautifully & tastefully decorated & able to accommodate 200 is available just across from the dining room. Downstairs, recently completed, is a cocktall lounge with its own clam bar. The warm, intimate atmosphere control of the contr atmosphere contributes to the friendly feelings generated here. In addition, another beautiful private room is available for showers, christenings, or business meet-

gs; accommodateing 40 people.

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STAGE DOOR CANTEEN Italian Food at its Best 1505 Main Street Rehively 6 574-6896 (In the real of the bid (sing) Entrance of Humlegon Parting Let C. Well. right in Pasts Night all you can est \$7.95 Sing and Barce with Title & Bob. Fit. 6-1. Set. 9-2

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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DOWN

Rivo in gallery

16. Her work has appeared in

group shows and has won awards and honors. Gallery hours are

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to

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Back! They're The work of Murray Hill artist Shirley Rivo will be in the Jacob Trapp Gallery of The Unitarian Church in Summit through Oct.

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Rain Date Oct. 2nd at the Linden Airport Sponsored by S. ave O. ur

"Penies-a-Pound"

A. viation R. esources

Horoscope

For week of September 22 through September 29

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will have to extend yourself to others this week at work are very good and should be and try to be most cooperative. For some implemented, reason, those close to you are in a fighting mood and will look for reasons to argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Domestic

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Quiet, introspective pursuits are best this week in order to foster your peace of mind. Certain co-workers are being a trifle egotistical GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) An

attractive business offer needs further investigation before giving this a go-ahead. The weekend is best spent with family and friends enjoying quiet, leisure-

can be mide this week in your career, although some clouds are on the horizon regarding those in authority. By the end of the week, all will be harmonious.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)—An unex-pecied surprise is in store for you this week and it will be quite pleasant. Your instincts regarding the approach to a certain project

chores are building up, creating some stress in your life. Analyze your budget to see if you can afford to hire some help in this area in order to lighten your load and

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An initating domestic problem will get solved in the early part of this week which should ease your mind considerably, allowing you to concentrate more efficiently at work, Be-careful how you spend money now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Strides Finances are favored this week, although

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This would be a good week for experi-menting. Get out and try your hand at activities you've always been interested in, but never tried. A new friend should be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Tensions will ride high this week on the home front. It might be a good idea to get everyone out of the house for an evening of impromptu fun. The weekend is good for

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) New people in your sphere will intrigue you. However, you would be wise to avoid any high-brow philosophical discussions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although you feel highly motivated, try not to do things too quickly this week. You'll find you will only have to go back

ween Hayride in New Jersey,

Pinelands, Wharton State Forest,

Hammonton, (609) 235-7195;

Oct. 29, 30, Halloween Cider

Making and Apple Bobbing, Allaire State Park, Farmingdale,

938-2253; Oct. 28 to 30, Third

annual Halloween hayrides, Par-

vin State Park Elmer. (609)

692-7039, and Oct. 30, Pumpkin

Patch, Lawn at Meadows Founda-

tion, Somerset, 297-7320 or 932-8010

OVERWEIGHT?

Lean Line®

Celebrate fall festivals in state

House Museum, Montclair,

744-1796; Oct. 15, Corn Harvest,

Fosterfields Living Historical

Fall is a season to celebrate Festival, Rosenhayn Fire Hall, New Jersey nature. The air is Rosenhayn, (609) 455-3200 and crisp, the changing fall foliage is Apple Festival, Israel Crane crisp, the changing fall foliage is ablaze with brilliance, and New Jersey becomes a land of plenty. Harvesting festivals display the Garden State's natural treasures Farm, Morristown, 326-7645; including pumpkins, cranberries, Oct. 15 and 16, Chatsworth Cranapples, com, grapes, and pota-berry Festival, Main Street, toes. Other outdoor activities, Chatsworth, (609) 859-9701, and such as hayrides, can provide an . Cider Making, Allaire State Park, exciting means of exploring the Farmingdale, 938-2253; Oct. 22, New Jersey countryside and an 23, 29 and 30, Haunted Halloopportunity to experience nature.

Among fall harvesting and Apple Time, Fosterfield's Living Historical Farm. Morristown, 326-7645, rain-date Sunday; Oct. 1 and 2; Apple Day, Terhune Orchards, Lawrenceville, (609) 924-2310; Oct. 8, Apple Festival, Kirby's Mill, Medford, (609)

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1984 CREVY CAMARO Berlinette. White, All power, automatic, V8, 57,000 miles, AM/FM, air. Good condition. Best offer over \$5500, 232-3847.

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work. Asking \$300. Call 245-8058. 1987. PEUGOT 505. Dark blue, fully loaded, 11,600 miles; Asking \$18,000 with car phone: 569-9460 days 785-0927. after 5pm: 1987 NISSAN PICK-UP, 4 cylinder, auto-matic. AM/FM stereo/equalizer, rear sliding window, chrome bumper, 24,000 miles. After 6 PM 761-4313

1984-SAAB 900S, automatic, sunroo blaupunkt AM/FM sterio. Excellent cond tion: Call 688-7009. 1983 SAAB TURBO, 4 door, \$6800. Many extras, Excellent condition. Cal 233-7995, after 6pm weekdays, all day 1983 NISSAN CENTRA, New engine, 5 speed, silver, 2 door, Must sell, \$2500 or pest affer, 687-6102;

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX. Black/ Striping, 10K miles, 4 wheel drive, remov-able Clarion stereo. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call after 5PM 233-2827. 1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT. 5 speed liftback. Like new inside/out. New all 1985 TOYOTA 4 X 4 PICK UP. Fou

wheel drive, 32,000 miles, power windows/steering/brakes, bedliner, tarp, 31-Inch tires. Asking \$6800, Cell 925-3300 days, after 6PM call 272-8523.

AUTO FOR SALE 1983 TOYOTA CELICA. Five speed, good condition, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, \$3000, Call Cary 688-9224 or 200-773

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, red, air con dition, 79,000 miles, 600 miles on new engine, etc. \$1950; Call 992-6690. 1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 2 door, manual, fuel injection. Good running condition. Excellent station car. Best offer, 761-5349 after 4pm.

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6,00 PER WEEK, CALL FOR MORE DETAILS, OUR FRIENDLY

AUTO WANTED

TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH For ALL Cars & Trucks CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES. - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 987 HONDA SCOOTER 250cc. Like new, red, radio, power booster, back rest, automatic. Cost \$3700, asking \$2500. 467-3028.

(2) ANNOUNCEMENTS ENTERTAINMENT

JAILHOUSE ROCK -ROCK and ROLL MUSIC of the 50's and 60's 117 CHESTNUT STREET ROSELLE PARK, NJ 07204 241-8866

HEPIED PIPERS Musical puppet band. Inique entertainment for children's par-Participation and fun for everyon tact Joel 763-5133 evenings.

PERSONALS CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK

Geithesmane Gardens, Mausoleums Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300 MAJOR CRED cards! Regardless

credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call..1-315-733-6063 Ext. M1349. MILLIONS OF PARENTS have found the Bible Story Book to be a favorite of their children. This book's illustrations are big, colorful, and beautiful, and the stories are colorini, and beautiful, and the stories are told in a fascinating style. For more information reply to: Box 151, Worrall Publications, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood,

NOVENA TO SAINT JUDE

O Holy Saint Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in Virtue and rich in Miracles, near kinsman of Jesus nvoke your special patronage in N time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance, Help me in my present and urgent pelition. Saint Jude-please pray for us, and all who invoke your ald. In return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Marys and 3

Glory be to the Father. Publication must be promised. This Novena has never been known to fall.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND, small male long haired dog, young, white, vicinity of Bailey Ave., Union on 9/10. Call 687-4127.

ACTION'S INVITATION SALE RSVP

AN INVITATION TO PAY LESS & BUY IT RIGHT AN INVITATION TO SAVE MONEY

10 GRAND WAGONEERS 60 MEDALLIONS 60 WRANGLERS

60 PREMIER EAGLES



JAARAKEIDA

595 CHESTNUT ST. UNION 201-686-6566



Prepay your ad for your car or. truck for two weeks for only

Pavable in Advance

AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!

IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT No

Charge

IN FACT, WE'LL CONTINUE TO RUNTHE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS

SOLD

INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down your ad and mail it with your payment to the address below.

UNION CLASSIFIED -P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040 For Ad Help Call 763-9411

Private Parties only - No dealers please

(3) EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT WANTED CHILD CARE, Loving mother in Union area will watch your child in her home. Full or part time. Please call 687-3449. CHILD CARE. Maplewood/Union, Momia Seton Hall graduate, 85 Child Psycology, full time only, references, 762-2518 or 762-3056.

EVENING CLEANING Service. We will clean your office, apartment or house, Call anytime Barbara at 687-5729. HOUSEKEEPER, PORTUGUES ladies to clean your home. Responsible and experienced. Please call, Maria

LADY LOOKING for house cleaning Good references and own transportational at 736-1909. WILL BABYSIT for your childe in my Union home. Full or part time. Refer-ences available. Call 686-3044, anytime

WILL BABYSIT ages 1% and up. 7 years experience, 687-8541. HELP: WANTED

ACCOUNTANT. Rather commute to NYG or work close to home? Opportunity exists for experienced accountant in this computer supported CPA firm. Ability to interact on large and small engagements. Current experience required. Gall for an interview 912-0500.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR

HELP WANTED

Accounts
Receivable Clerk

A progressive division of a For-tune 100 Company is seeking an Accounts Receivable Clerk to work in our busy Accounting Dept.

The person we seek will have knowledge of office procedures, elementary accounting typing and

filling. Also one to three years ex-

perience in A/R function with CRT

We offer a good starting salary

oe. Please call M. Sexton s

TKB Cable Company has a position available in our corporate office. Accounting, degree required Excellent starting salary + benefits. Contact Doug McKenile or Michele.

356-5594

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Major residential housing developer seeks administrative "assistant. Must possess good typing, telephone, and administrative skills, Computer or PC background a must. Stano a plus, Please send resume and salary requirements to: Joyce Field, c/o Farinella Construction, 140 Mountain Avenus, Springfield, NJ 07081.

ACCOUNTING

ADULT CARRIERS. Permanent part time positions are available near your-home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives; will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings pro-ductive and prolitable. 1:11/4 hours per day. Saven days. Call Toll Free 1.500-242-0850 or 677-4222.

ACCOUNTANT TKR Cable Company has a position available in our corporate office. Accounting degree required. Excellent starting salary + benefits Conrtact Doug McKenzle.

356-5594

233-3300 TRIT Fasteners Division Mountainside, NJ



Choose the car or truck you want - drive it home for lessi

30 BRONCOS - 18 RANGERS -12 AEROSTANS - 00 TAURUS - 50 ESCORTS - 25 TEMPOS 88 RANGER SUPERCAS . 88 AEROSTAR WAGON BE BRONCO II 58t. Mo. 533T, Vin. No. 184665, Vit. Aufo PASINODE, ALT, Av. Tries, Till, Whit Curse, Two-Tone Paris Ranch More. Liet Price \$18.528 - YOU PAY GIRLY 318 per mas. \$16,264

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DOUGLAS FORD

N.J.'s FASTEST GROWING CAR & TRUCK HQ's

491 Morris Ave. (201) 273-6060 HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointment

STAND OUT

12 Point

14 Point

18 Point

24 Point

Add impact by using larger type - ask our classified. Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people-to-people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Cal 763-9411.

BANK TELLERS Columbia Savings and Loan Association is looking for tellers for our Linden and Clark offices. Teller experience preferred, but we are willing to train candidates with heavy cashler experience and a good figure

HELP WANTED

Mon-Thure 10:15AM-8:15PM Friday 10:15AM-8:10PM Saturday 8:30AM-12 Noon

n-Wed, Fri 10:15AM to 6:15AM Thursday 10:15AM-7:30PM Saturday 8:30AM-12 Noon

We offer a good starting salary and ar excellent benefit package. Please call:

COLUMBIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 925-1111 Equal Opportunity Emp M/F/H/V

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Experienced & Trainees THE TIME HAS COME WHEN PAY IS SCALED TO YOUR EXPERIENCE

Get everything your skills are really worth and many more career-building advantages at City Federal, one of New Jersey's largest, most forward-thinking financial institutions.

 New higher up to \$850

Accelerated promotional opportunities

 Formal Paid training to increase your skills in financial products and customer relations.
 Classes State-wide. There's one near you. Internal job posting, a key to advancement Medical/dental benefits AND MORE

Immediate Full Time KENILWORTH We'll gladly train promising beginners, preferably those with cash handling and/or customer.

invite you to call our Human Resources Department at: (201) 874-7254

City Federal Savings Bank

TELLERS

S13K-\$16K

\$13K-\$16K

•CHATHAM

•CLARK

•MURRAY HILL

•MAPLEWOOD

•IRVINGTON

•THE DRANGES

•LINDEN

•LINDEN

•KENILWORTH

Teller experience preferred, but will condider trainee with minimum: one year dashier background. Car necessary. For immediate ponsider call.

•NORTHPOINTE

BILLING CLERK, wanted for busy of thopadic office. Knowledge of insurance forms a plus. Experience prefarred but will train right person. Full or part-time, Please call Natule at 687-3000, Monday-Friday.

BILLING CLERK, full time, experience with APP, A/R, medicald and medicare benefit claims essential. Must have good interpresonal skills, be detail ordense, and able to work independently. Excelent benefits. Call Linde, 758-6870. EOE BOOKKEEPER- Full-time. Light secre arial duties. Computerized accounting

NORTHPOINTE BOOKKEEPER
PERSONNEL Cid. established auto dealer seeks qualified bookkeeper with auto experience.
Good pay and benefits for right person.
Cal 781-6000.

Responsible Individual to do di-versified duties in congenial office in Kenilworth Pleasant phone manner & good typing skills req'd, good at figures. Excél. co. paid benefits, Medical, Dental & life in-

surance. (201) 241-2332

CLERK TYPIST

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

CABINET MAKER, experienced for all types of shop work and Mica Lamination. Call 353-0323, 420 Claremont Terrace,

CLERICAL/PT

If you have a good phone personality, can type and want \$7/hr and

paid hollday P/T liex, hours, call us today. Modern, pleasant Linden office. Call Kay at 486-5900

CLERICAL. Good typing, good with figures. PC experience a plus

with figures. PC experience a plus. Convenient Westfield location. \$13,500. Call Mrs. Worth at

Purchasing Position avail. In rapidly growing service co. for an indiv. with PC knowledge & basic purchasing skills, Phone contact involved. PT position. Office relocation to New Providence. Call: 678.4018

678-4016

CLERICAL

CLERK TYPIST Exciting opportunity to join a Welchert Real Estate Office in Union. If you can type, work with numbers, possess organizational stills and have a positive attitude. We offer a fantasfic work environment and training. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call Joe Emma, 687-4800. WEICHERT REALTORS. Light bookkeeping with experience in A/A, A/P, G/L to work with accounting staff. General office work to include typing, filing and answering phones, pleasant working conditions, AC office, excellent pay and benefits package. Poterson Stamping and Manufacturing, 75. Michigan Ave., Kegilwroth. BRIGHT MATURE person with or without experience is needed for pediatric office will train. 762-0683.

Typing, filing in Port Elizabeth. Hours 8AM-5PM. Paid vacation, holidays, retirement. Medicat 8 dental benefits. Car necessary. 965-2035

CASHIER. Floxible 30-40 hour schedul in womens specialty store. Experience plus, but not necesarry. Must enjoy working with people. Call Helen at Star Sommer, Union, 888-2600, Monday Friday. THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME is now available. You can have you college education paid by our client. You can attend school full time, work part time during school and full time during summer. CENTIFIED Early Childhood Teachers and Group Teachers wanted for pre-school and after school programs in West Orange and Livingston, \$7 to \$10 per summer.

You must be willing to work hard, start at
the bottom, and have mechanical api
tude and the motivation to progress

upward.

If you want to become a significan contributor of this rapidly growing confectionery company, please respond immediately to: CHILD CARE Quality Home by Care registered provider, in my Union home full and part time. Call 688-8161. CHILD CARE. Mature reliable woman to care for 4 month baby in our Union home. 5 day week. Non-smoker. Good refer-ences. Call 687-6687, evenings.

Ms. Roberta Goldberg CAREER CONSULTANTS 201-587-7350 COLLEGE GRADUATE

Opening for new graduate as Editorial Assistant in book publishing firm. Need broad interests and ten-finger typing skills. Start at \$17,000, We're in Hillside near Routes 78 and GSP. Write to Mark Enslow, P.O. Box 777, Hillside NJ 07205.

CONSTRUCTION LINEPERSONS Ability to climb poles, mechanical a tude, valid drivers license, good driv

SUBURBAN CABLEVISION

43 Prospect Street, East Orange Equal oppty employer m/f. COUNSELORS, Full time, part time and substitutes needed to train 6 mentally etarded group home residents in Inde cendant living skills in Union County Jewarding position. Possible 3-11pm weekdaye.

7am-11pm. Call June Anderso: 464-8008. **COUNTER PERSON** Full time career opportunity in Linden beauty supply store. On

Seeking responsible person for general office work. Filing, typing & answering phones: Pleasant of-fice. Salary commensurate with the job training advancement Must have hair dressing backgound Salary + commission Good benefits. Please call: 964-0345 925-2501

CLERICAL Assistant. Light duties. Part time in Roselle Park dental office. Will train. Flexible hours. Call 245-2110. CLERICAL Full-time/Part-time Clerical position available in Photo Processing Plant I Union Minimum 6 hours, Pleasant work CUSTODIAN

Union based head quarters need custodian to clean offices and labetween 5-8:30pm, Monday-Frid ing conditions, Apply in person at 1050 Commerce Avenue, Union, between 8am-4:30pm at Perelli Cable Corporation, 800 Rahway Avenue, Un

CLERICAL/GENERAL OFFICE, retail-music store needs a personable indiv-dual with office experience and good typing skills to assist in general office-duties, including data and order entry, phones, greeting customers with oppor-tunity for future supervisory duties, Some fissible evenings and Saturday hours, competitive salary, medical and vecation benefits, Call Carolyn Dayls, 697-2250, between 10-8, Monday-Friday CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance, and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222. CLERICAL, Pleasant young office staff in Springfield. Advancement opportunities Phone and spelling skills necessary. Call 379-3226.

DELIVERY PERSON/Cutter Operator. Printer needs dependable person with NJ driver's license. All benefits. 8AM-4:30PM, Call 686-7296. CLERICAL Part-time. Answering phones, general office duties. No typing required. Hours. 8:30am-2:30pm. Ideal for mother with school aged children.

SHOP WORK Strong, responsible driver Hourly wage + Incentive averages over \$8.00 per hour, Full time, 8

a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call: **CULLIGAN WATER** CONDITIONING 635-7878

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT or Receptionist.
Billingual, For orthodontist's office. Full orpart time. Call 344-6662 DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full time, Union, seeking thendy people oriented person, experienced preferred, but will train the right person. Complete benefit package. Friendly group practice. Call Lucile, 687-3173.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience pre-ferred, but will train interested person. 4 days, 1 evening. Call 763-2221. DENTAL ASSISTANT, Scotch Plains, 3½ days, experience preferred, various duties, 322-9030 or 233-7777.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full time/Part time. No evenings. Quality family prac-tice. Upper Irvington. Salary commensu-rate with experience. Call 374-7100 DENTAL HYGIENIST needed, benefits good salary for Westfield area office. Cal 232-2136.

DENTAL HYGIENIST bright energetic person needed for qual-lip periodontal practice. Full and part time positions available. Please call 245-3500.

DENTAL LAB DENTAL LAB
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE
If you have mechanical ability and are
highly motivated in developing a new
career, we will train you in certain dental
lab techniques. Excellent fringe benefits
with pension plan. Location, Livingston.
Call 994-9692.

DENTAL
Part time for Roselle Park Ortho_denti

perience necessary. Great opportunity returnees, flexible hours, no evenings all 245-7600, ask for Jolene. DENTAL HYGINIST. Seeking person who values themselves as critical to the dental health team. The challenge of case presentation and periodontal therapy awaits you. Call 245-2110

Full time/Part time. Deliveries i New Jersey, Company van. Some heavy lifting. Advancement op-portunities, Good benefits, Call: 925-2501

DICTAPHONE TYPIST. Part-time, flexible hours. Congenial office, convenient location: \$8:00 per hour. 688-0180.

DRIVER. Part time evenings and weekends. Retirees welcome. \$5 per hour. Mr. Liss. Center Pharmacy, 992-6800

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage company needs reliable, punctual person Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train

687-0035

DRIVER WANTED Deliver Wed. Thurs, or Fri. or any combination. 9AM-5PM in NJ company van. Some heavy lifting. 925-2501:--

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for West-field area office, good pay. Call 232-2136. DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time/full time. Experience preferred, but willing to learn. Please call 522-1133.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Seeking enthusiastic, people-loving person with profossional pride to grow with private dental practice. Call 245-2110. DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time dental assistant needed for suburban group practice. Experience preferred Pleasant and congenial office. If interested please call Barbara at 751.4010

EARN BIG \$\$

Start own business. Full or part time in America's fastest growing industry - Water. Earn big com-missions - No inventory require-ments. For information on free seminar call (201) 564-7599.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Do you make a good appearance? Have a good command of the English language? Think you'd enjoy working with local businesses in helping them prepare their newspaper ads? Want to learn an exciting new profession? If you qualify, we are willing to train you.

Call Mr. Weiss at 674-8000 to arrange an interview.

An art background, previous graphic arts or retail stone experience would be an asset but is not regulated. A cur is needed.

Worrall Publications An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY

Springfield., NJ electronic manufactured has part time opening for person to operate machine plus person to act as set up person. Hours are 4:30pm-8:30pm. Must train on day shift. Call Personnel Manager; 379-5900, ext.

E.O.E. M/F/V/H

FULL TIME & PART TIME HELP Days/Nights/Weekends

7-Eleven is a winning combination when it comes to finding the right job. We combine the opportunity to work for the world's largest convenience retailer with the personal convenience and satisfaction of working in a small, rightly and informal atmosphere where your personality and contributions really make a difference.

Responsibilities include cashiering, assisting with customers, stock work and general maintenance. These positions are ideal, for Students, Housewives, Senior Citizens and

APPLY TODAY!
Please call 522-9179
or apply in person at
Comer Broad and Morris, Summit

7-Eleven & You A Winning Combination

FULL TIME CLERICAL position. Good telephone and typing skills. Please call 964-1930.

HIGH SCHOOL science student planning local college part time. Union, 668-8052

HANDYMAN. Full-time and part-time. General repairs on office trailers. Light carpentry, plumbing and electrical re-pairs, Year round work. Heirred persons, may apply. Call 344-4160.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Must have car. Excellent references, 5 days, Call

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER. Light housekeeping including cooking and driving for elderly woman in Maplewood. Must be excellent driver. Desired hours, 10am-6pm, Mon-day thru Friday, Call days, 589-4876, evenings and weekends, 753-6866,

IF"BUT"THEN

IF you're ready to change lobs or back into the work force & go after that great position...

BUT you can't take the time t answer ads, fill out forms and run to_Interviews,all for the wrong

THEN call us at BRYANT BUREAU In MILLBURN

We work with fine companies in this part of the state to recruit qualified people, with a sincere desire to succeed in what they do. We are ethical, professional & con-fidential. All fees are employer

BRYANT BUREAU 467-9511 37 E. Willow St.,

Millburn 07041

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME mechanical positions available. Top salary offered along with monthly commission: Excellent benefits and growth potential: Experience a must. Call 232-6588. INSURANCE AGENCY Personal Lines help. Some insur-ance background required. Good training program for right: person. Linden location. Call Joan of GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Growing business seeking intelligent per-son to assist in some light record keeping. Typing required. Call Joe 887-0053. INSUFANCE AGENCY. Medium-sized insurance agency in Springfield looking for high, school graduate interested in finding a career path to a profession. We will train goal-oriented, organized, bright person for Customer Service Representative position. Great benefits, Pleasant office Annual jobursiew Schooling paid. Typing: required. Smokers need not apply. Call. for appointment 379-7270. GET PAID for reading books \$100,00 per title. Write: PASE- D3090, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

JEWELERY Repair person Extremele busy location in Union also sales perso experience necessary 492-1728 964-5432. KNITTERS (HAND)

Wanted Sweater company seeks experienced hand knitters, must be able to speak and read English, work at home, yarn supplied, knitting samples required. Call

LEGAL SECRETARY m Suburban law office seeks legal tary with excellent skills, high sal-reat benefits: Call Pat at 966-1776 LEGAL SECRETARY, Part time, Small law office, 20-25 ficurs per week, Salary comensurate, with experience, Call 272-2424.

EGAL SECRETARY, Work for Corpo LEGAL SECHETARY. Work for Corpo-rate General Coursel's office, Springfield area. Good typing, steno and dictaphone skills required. Salary commensurate with skill and experience. Call Rosemary at 467-2200.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experienced legal secretaries needed for matromonial law offices in Union and Short Hills. Salan comensurate with ability Benefits. Immediate opening. Call. 687-2800.

IBRARIAN, HEFERENCE, needed a springfield Public Ubrary, Evenings and saturdays, Contact director 376-4930 LOT PERSON/Sales Training: Room for advancement! Competative salary and bonuses. Full or part time available. Valid New Jersey drivers license a must. Call

MACTU PERATORS Mirr of threaded fasteness is seek-ing operators for a variety of machinery. Will train. Full benefits

RODUCTS 333 Monroe Ave., Kenilworth 76-2202

MAINTENANCE/CUSTODIAN. Pull tim position available, salary competitive. For information regarding salary and benefits and to set up an interview, call F. Rozniak (688-1232), St. Michael's Church, Kelly Street, Union.

MAINTENANCE PERSON Painting, plastering, sheetrocking, car pentry, light plumbing and general main tenance for apartment building. Growin company looking for malure minded and responsible, worker year round, full time position, Must have own tools and transportation. Excellent starting salary. Call 9-5, 763-1393. MAINTENANCE-PART TIME

PORTER
A responsible person is needed to work
Monday-Friday, 6:15-9:15 and every
other Saturday 1-4pm. If interested
please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP
at 277-8633.

November Golffiss Garches and Jorch Service Sures, etc. Murdock 2 4432 1744
Megnalis Place Union

HELP WANTED MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Take bioc pressures, phones, ccomputer input, as-sist Doctor. Call 761-4781 or 371-5959. MEDICAL ASSISTANT, A full time position is available to work Monday thru Saturday at our Satalite facility Experience/education perferred. We of for a pleasant environment and excelle company benefits package call Summ Medical Group at 277-8633.

MEDICAL OFFICE Medical office in Union seeks mature individual who enjoys working with people. Full time position, Experience helpful but not necessary. Ask for Barbara, 686-6616.

NEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts Available at

MEDICAL RECORDS: We are accepting applications for the following: PURGE CLERK-Part time days, 15 hours/week-FILE CLERK - Part time, 3 eves-week. 5:30-10:30om. FILE CLERK, Full time, Monday-Finday, 8-5:0m. alternating Saturdays 8-1:15. COURIER/FILE CLERK, Full time, Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm-It interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8633.

MODELS NEEDED NOW! Children only, 3 months to 17 years. Busy fall schedule, Our kids earn up to \$1000, per day. Call far no obligation interview. NATIONAL CASTING NETWORK

ACCOUNT REPRESENTITIVE (Entry level position)
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FLEA MARKET

ANNUAL Hadassah Flea Market. N. S. parking lot, Linden, Sunday, October 9th.9:5, raindate, 16, 9-5. Bargains for everyone. Call, 486-1859. DEALERS & SHOPPERS wanted Sunday, Soptember 25th, 9-5 (raindate October 2). Union VFW Teener League Baseball Field, Tucker Avenue, near 5 Points, oversized space, \$12.00. Dealers call evenings and weekends, 686-3182. DEALERS WANTED. Linden Italian DEALERS WANTED. Linder trainers American Club flea market, October 1st. P.A.L. Ball Field, Stiles Street and Routes 1 & 9, next to airport. For information call Joe Lo Piccolo 388-1291.

DEALERS WANTED for indoor flea market and craft show. Saturday, Novem-ber 19. Maplewood Junior Woman's Club. \$15.00. 761-6076 or 762-7271. VENDORS, WANTED. October 1st. Heard A.M.E. Church, 310 East 8th Avenue, Roselle, Call (201) 709-1114 or (201) 245-3370. SEEKING CRAFT people. November holiday craft show in Fanwood. We will set up, display and market your merchan-dise. For more information contact

381-7029 or 351-2726 or 322-6710. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 176 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN APT. 30

September 23, 24 11am-3pm
Three A/C, butcher block table, four
Bentwood chairs, Abacus lamp, flip top
table, two arm chairs, corner sofa, swivel
chair, lamp table, record cabinet, brass
headboard, triple dresser, beveled mirror, two nile tables, two lamps, metal bed
frames, set bedding, black brass lamp,
Simmons hide, a bed small kitcher table. Simmons hide a-bed, small kitchen table, two chairs, several shell bracket units, bowls and bric-a-brac. Please no "Schnorers" or "Moochers" 7 PIECE JUNIOR diningroom, Colonial cak, table pads included, \$1,000 or best offer. 763-8466 weekends or after 6 PM.

CAR PHONES Finance a car phone for as low as \$19.95 per month. For information on sales and cellular service:

Essex County, call John 259-6570 Union County, call Kathy 259-6233

TANT EX

FALL SPECIAL

FALL SPECIAL

Saturday/Sunday 10:30-5:30

7 piece deco diningraom set \$1500

Deco writing desi/matching chair \$225

Tilt top pie crust table \$360 Siant/Serpentine front secretary with ball and claw leat, 5 drawer lingerie type oak chest, 2 mahogany swivel top card tables, walnut console and hall tables, a pair of mahogany, fireside chairs, chevel oak dresser, banquet table, chest of drawers oresser, banquet table, chest of drawers and armoire, mahogany dask with ball and claw feet, 6 piece country pine bedroom set, set of 5 Chippendale dinin-groom chairs, solid oak dining tables and chairs, super wainut bedroom and dinin-

373-1900

COLLECTION of old books, some first editions for sale by lot. Variety of children, classics and mysterys. Please call for appointment, 762-2774.

DESIGNER FASHION SALE DESIGNEH FASHION SALE
Liquidation of fabulosis, little worm wardrobe of celebraty. Anne Klein, Adolpho,
Valintino and others. Sizes, 4, 6, 8, Also
hats, bags and shoes, 7-7½ N. Attention
costumers, Saturday only, September
24, 10am-3pm, 32 Crestwood Drive,
Maplewood (off Wyoming). No early
birds. Cash. only.

Maplewood to: ... birds. Cash.only.... DINING FURNITURE, attractive dark walnut finish, table, 6 chairs and buffet, \$160, must sell. 273-2700.

ESTATE AND HOUSE SALES: Conducted By TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES. Known for terrific results. ALL SIZE SALES CONSIDERED. 467-1146. FIREWOOD, Seasoned, \$135 per cord delivered. Call Peters-Todd's Inc

oelivered. 686-2018. FOR SALE. New Hotpoint refrigerator

with service contract, heavy duty washer and gas dryer, mauve color sofal lovessat, antique country french dinin-groom table. Must sell. Call 376-2850.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL master bedroom set 6 pieces, carved headboard, \$250. Kitchen set, 1 piece wall unit. Call 338-6107.

HIGH QUALITY bedroom set, dresser, mirror, rile tables, king size bed, \$800. Lovely dining room table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves and pads, \$650, Call 757-4159. HOUSE SALE, MAPLEWOOD. 14 Ger-ard Place, oil Valley Street. Dishes, glassware, carpentry tools, livingroom, diningroom, bedroom furniture, brass-bed, braided rugs, small tables, patio furniture, desks, aquariums, lawn mower, lawn tools, 10 speed bicycle. Saturday, Sunday, 12-6PM. MINK, AUTUMN HAZE, Jacket. Full

length rabbit coat. Raccoon jacket. Man's 1/4 length rabbit coat. Call for information 338-6107.

TOWN HOUSE, 176 Millburn Avenue, Apartment 30, Millburn, phone (201)378-1140, Must sell, relocating to Florida, Three air conditioners, butcher block table, four Bentwood chairs, Abachs lamp, flip top table, two arm choirs, special conner sofa, swivel chair, lamp table, record cabinet, brass headboard, bevaled, miror, triple dresser, 2 night tables, matching, 2 lamsp, metal bedframe set, bedding, black brass lamp, Simmons, hide-a-bed, kitchen table, 2 chairs, several shelf and bracket units, wool carpeting, 2 office chairs, bowls, brics-brac. Please no "Schnorers" or "Moochers" Private Inspection by appointment, Sale September 23, September 24, 11 sim-3pm. Daniel Harris. Cash only.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MUST SELL Triple dresser, king head-board, hutch, kitchen table/4 chairs, square table, mirror, chairs, refrigerator, maple chest window air condition, shelve unit, women and man's bicycle, gravity exerciser. Call 925-0638.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center. Like new: 74 inches high, Asking \$200,00. Please call 762-8395. PIANO. Winter, walnut, \$850. Also Everett console plano, walnut, matching bench. \$1500. Delivered. 227-1195.

UNION. MOVING sale, 984 Moessner Avenue, September 23rd 9-3-and 24th; 9-4. Beautiful red and white baby crib with matching, double dresser by Childcraft \$200; chocolate brown couch and love seat, excellent quality, \$100; computer table \$25; pool table, \$16; bunk beds, \$50; butcher block work table with 2 shelves above it, 5 feat long, \$500; portable dog pen, 8X10, \$50; baby items, children's clothes, toys, more miscellaneous items.

UNION TICKETS 2005 Route 22, Union 851-2880___ **★Grateful Dead ★Springsteen** ★Phantom:

★Sinatra -- ★Mets... **★Yankees**

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GARAGE SALE A SUPER SALE. Sunday September 25, 10-4. Raindate (October 2), 532 Muriel Parkway, Elizabeth off Elinora, between Westfield & Magie. Collectibles, jewelry clottes, furniture, tools, etc. Sponsored by Hillside Hadassah. BEIGE Velour sofa, charcoal grill, triple dresser, 10 HP Scott outboard, Best offer 687-5198.

ELIZABETH, 14 Country Club Lane (off North Broad), Sunday, September 25th, 12AM-5PM, Entire household contents: furniture, clothes, toys, car. Everything must gol

IRVINGTON, 19 Yale Avenue, Sunday, September 25th, 10am-5pm, Giganic Garage sale: Baby Items, clothing, cer-amic bling and much much more. MAPLEWOOD: 2 Porter Road, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, September 23rd, 24th and: 25th; 10am-4pm: Camping: and photo equipment, loads of household items, men's and women's clothing, and much, more. Reasonable prices.

MAPLEWOOD, 97 Boyden Avenue. Sa-turday, September 24, 10AM-04PM. Rain or shine. Furniture, piano, house-hold itams, clothing, stereo.

GARAGE SALE MAPLEWOOD, 25 KENSINGTON Terraca (off Valley or Parker). Saturday, September 25, 10-4. Three families. Dressing table, dresser, metal closet, men's women's clothing, linens, heater, sunlamp, backpack, air conditioner, toaser oven, toys, curtains, fabrics, house old items, lots more. Raindate Octobe

Sures, etc. Murdoca-04432 1244 Magnotia Place, Union

ROSELLE, 316 E. Fourth Avenue, Friday & Saturday, September 23, 24, 8-4. Very arge selection. Something for everyone. RUGS, king size bed with box spring and mattress including bedspread and drapes, sofa, chairs, end tables, and other tables, lamps, desk, drapes, curtains, rods, glasses, maple dinette set, maple dresser, and more. Saturday, Sunday, September 24 & 25, 10-4, Lockwood Village, 136 Douglas Road, Roselle. 245-8392, between 6 & 7pm;

UNION. 1074 Overlook Terrace. Saturday, September 24th, 9AM-5PM, Variety of household articles. Something for everyonel

UNION. 1220 Wolley Avenue. September 24. 10-4. Caleoo vision, tans of G.1. Joe toys Including airplanes, fortres, skateboard, miscellaneous toys, air condition. Rain date: October 1st. UNION, 1268-1269-SHETLAND Drive. Rear Biertuemplel Park. 9AM, Saturday, September 24. Tools, furniture, house-hold items, clothes, miscellaneous.

UNION. 1845 Portsmouth Way. (off Oakland Avenue). Saturday, September 24. 9-4. Multi family. Furniture, toys, clothes, housewares. And much more. UNION. 2075 Vauxhall Road. Saturday. September 24th: 8AM-12Noon. Mostly furniture, sundry items, and

UNION, 2603 SPRUCE Street. September 24, 9AM - 4PM. Household flems, some furniture. No early birds. Rain data October 1.

UNION. 283 Forest Drive (off Gallopin, Hill Road), September 24th, 10am-5pm rain of shine, Good stuff Patterns, law chelrs, Christmas lights and decorations costume jewairy, and more.

UNION, 444 Wheaton Road. (Colonial to UNION, 444 YMEBION ROBA, (CORRINA IN WASHINGTON THE WASHINGTON THE

JNION; 550 Yorktown Road, Saturday Sunday, September 24 & 25, 11am 4pm Tools, doors, cabinets, household items Cash & carry.

UNION. 795 inwood Road (off Woodside Road). Saturday, September 24th. 10AM-5PM. Furniture, wicker, toys, basaball cards, antiques, etc. UNION 804 Colonial Arms Road, Friday, Saturday, September 23, 24, 10-4, 4 place bedroom set, rec. room (umiture, sofa & chairs, lamps, TVs, costume lewelry, tools and old goodles. UNION, SEPTEMBER 24th, 9AM - 4PM, 837 Niles Road, Furniture and household items (Bavarian china). Rain date Oc-tober 8.

YARD SALE KENILWORTH, 727 Clinton Avenue, Sa-turday, Sunday, September 24, 25, 9AM -5PM: Furniture, exercise equipment, pool table, moped, TV, much more. UNION, 1142 Erhardt Street. Giant yard sale, Saturday, September 24, 9-4. Rain date, October 1. Something for everyone. UNION, 2062 Emerson Avenue, Satur-day, September 24th, 9am-4pm, Some-thing for everyone! Must clean house. No early-birds please. UNION. 941 Liberty Avenue: Saturday, September 24th, 9AM-5PM. Baby crib, children and adult clothes, and many other household items. No early birds. YARD SALE 9) RENTAL - APARTMENT TO RENT

ATTENTION LANDLORDS!

RENT YOUR APARTMENTS

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Tenant pays \$400 if accepted

THE REALTY MCCOY

BLOOMFIELD. 5 rooms, 11/2 bath, laundry room and deck. Supply own central air, gas and heat, no pets. Call 748-7391

NORTH ELIZABETH. 7 large rooms with

3. bedrooms, in nice neighborhood. One block from schools, buses and trains, Available October 1st. Newly painted and

very clean. \$675.00 plus heat and utili-bes. Call 355-9179 after 5pm, ask for

IRVINGTON, 3 COZY rooms, Air conditioner, heat and hot water included. Nice

IRVINGTON (UPPER). 1 bedroom gar-den apartment with garage, Suitable professional single or couple. Air condi-tioning, taundry, healthoit water included. Immediate, no fee. \$595. 374-8252.

MAPLEWOOD: 2 family: newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, 6 rooms, fireplace, garage, basement garden, Quiet neighborhood, near pool, transportation and shopping. No dogs. Available October 10. \$850/month; Call evenings, 763-2303.

NUTLEY, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water included, parking provided. Couple preferred, will consider 1 child. \$630 per month. Security required, no pets, available. October 1st. Call. \$67-2637.

ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies, Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building. Private parking, 241-6869 or. 494-1617, 9 AM. - 4 PM.

SOUTH ORANGE, 3rd floor, \$500, 4 rooms and bath, heat and hot water, adult, no pets, security and references, Repty Box 149; Worrall Publications, P.O.Box.158; Maplowood, NJ 97040.

SOUTH ORANGE. Spacious studio apartments available. Walk to NYC trains, buses and Seton Hall. Quiet, well maintained professional building. Laundry facilities on premises, Heat/hot water/gas/parking included. No fee. Call 763-8714.

UNION, 2 bedroom in 2 family, first floor, heat and not water included. \$800 a month, plus security, no pets, no kids, immediate availability. 687-7278.

UNION. 3 rooms. Single person: \$400 month, utilities included. Call 688-4032.

UNION. Large two bedroom apartment. Available October 15th, Convenient to all transportation. \$695 per month. Call mornings or evenings 273-8585.

UNION. Three room apartment. One

UNION: BRAND New two bedroom Townhouse, Tebe Glen. Available Oct-tober 1st. Good location. Ultra modern. Central air, washer/dryar, wall-to-wall carpeting: Pets allowed. Call 981-5350 or 688-9067.

UNIONMAPLEWOOD BORDER

ONDOWNAPLEWOOD BORDER
Deluxe 3Y. room apertment in modern
and secure garden building, you control
heat 8 hot water included, built in air
conditioner, laundry, parking, immeculate building and area. Transportation
and shopping, \$576 a month. October 1.
Mr. Miller, 992-7883.

person. Near transportation. Call 687-7763.

ioner, heat and hot water included. N nome, prefer professional adul 500/month. 372-7351 after 10AM.

762-1171 322-1777

South Orange Scotch Plains

ve message.

YARD SALE. Saturday, September 24, 10-4, 357 Clark, South Orange, 3 Gals clearing out. Desk, end table, andirons; electric lawnmower, edger, leaf blower, 4 electric lawnmower, edger, leaf blower, 4 large fish tanks, 1, with wrought from stand, 1 lots of aquarium equipment house hold litems, lamp, blue print drape set with table cloth, much more, Ridgewood to Montrose to Clark

NEW & USED

Body & Fender Parts Available at

ORANGE Letter (Decious 51's TOTAL TERMIN THE TOTAL REPAIR TOOM ADDITIONAL TERMINATION AND THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TERMINATION AND THE TERMINATION AND THE TOTAL TERMINATION AND THE TERMINATION AND THE TERMINATION AND THE TERMINATION AND THE TERMINATION AND

RUMMAGE SALE.

UNION, Saint Lukes and All Saints Epis-copal Church (corner of Washington and Chestinut Street), Friday, September 23rd, 9am-4pm, and Saturday, Septem-ber 24th, 9am-1pm.

WANTED TO BUY ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid, 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue Plainfield, 754-3900.

COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days 755-1188, evenings, 647-8503.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS AND

MAHOGANY FURNITURE We will remove odds and ends an furniture from your home. CHARLES MIKULIK

688-1144 UNION **MAX WEINSTEIN**

SONS. INC. **SINCE 1919** Dally 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

(7) PETS PETS

SEEKING A loving home for our adorable 2 year old Bichon Frise. He's great with children and animals.::Diane 687-4139: VIZSLA Pupples. Champion bird dogs. Call 241-0466. (8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE: CHOOSE FROM: JEAN/ SPORTSWEAR, LADIES, MEN'S, CHILDREN/MATERNITY, LARGE CHILDRENIMA TERNITY, LARGE SIZES, PETITE, DANCEWEARI AEROBIC, BRIDAL, LINGERIE OR ACCESSORIES STORE, ADD COLOR ANALYSIS-BRAND'NAMES, LIZ CIAL-BORNE, HEALTHTEX, CHAUS, LEEST MICHELE, FORENZA, BUGLE BOY, LEVI, CAMP BEVERLY HILLS, ORGANICALLY GROWN, LUCIA, OVER 2000 OTHERS, OR 513.99 ONE PRIGE BESIGNER, MULTI-TIER PRICING DISCOUNT OR FAMILY SHOE STORE. RETAIL PRICES UNBELIEVABLE FOR TOP QUALITY SHOES NORMALLY PRICED FROM \$19. to \$50. OVER 250 BRANDS 2600 STYLES, 17,900 TO \$29,900; INVENTORY, TRINING, FIX-TURES, AIRFRE, GRAOND OPENING, ETC. CAN-OPEN 15 DAYS, MR. LOUGHLIN (612) 888-4228. WEST ORANGE, Large furnished studio with private entrance and parking. Convenient location. \$600 plus one month security, Utilities included. Single professional; preferred. References required. Call 738-6861 10AM-7PM.

APARTMENT TO RENT

APARTMENT TO SHARE UNION, Room-mate wented to share a 2 bedroom apartment, \$335,00 per mor Females preferred, Call 688-0569,

MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse

UNION. For gentleman in private home References. Call 688-3028. UNION.] wo large furnished rooms. Liv-ing room & bedroom with bath in private home, heat supplied. Adults, References. 686-2542, after 5pm.

HOUSE TO RENT ... KENILWORTH, Mother/daughter, fire-place, dishwasher, kids and pets OK, \$1100. 276-7529,

MAPLEWOOD. 1/2 duplex, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, private basement, \$850 month, 11/2 month security. NO PETS. Available Cotober 1st, Call 9amnoon or all day Friday. & Saturday, no answer leave message, 763-9170.

MAPLEWOOD. Hamily house, private or business, 5 rooms, \$750. Gall 761-5777, 9AM-4:30PM weekdays. UNION. Cape 5 room house for rent Livingroom, diningroom, 2- bedrooms, large kitchen, linished basement, 2 attic rooms; garge. Rent \$ 1,000 monthly, 1 month security. Available November 1st.

month security. Call 687-6912. SPACE FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD Prime office space (in bank building).
Available immediately, 4,500 square feet.
US route 22 location Ample on-site parking. Convenient to post office, PKW and route 78, Call 931-6630.

(10) REAL ESTATE

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD Memorial Park, Union. Two graves, side by side. \$500 for both. Call evenings, 609-655-4629. CONDOMINUM

ELIZABETH, Westminster section: Eas current to the control of the contro MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse. Nice layout hardwood floors, All ap-

community. By owner. Asking \$125,000, must self, closest offer takes it. Call Days 877-6292, evenings/weekends 656-6480 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE A BIG TAX WRITE OFFI \$9500 DOWN

IF QUALIFIEDI.
RANCH: large rooms // ACREI CAPES
etc., 3-4 bedrooms, 1-2 BATHS. HURRY
\$180'st Homes \$190'st UP. Counties of
Union; Somerset, Morris, etc. RUSHI Rentals \$950 UP. m. SANTACROSS realty 464-1100

ALL CASH-Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties, Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER. SLOOMFIELD. By owner, 3 bedroom colonial. Move in condition. Modern litchen and bath, full besement, 1% car garage, Good area. Morgage financing can be arranged. Principals only Asking \$161,900; Days, 731-8972, evenings, \$38-9894. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

caped on a 1/2 acre Can also use as fother and Daughter 667-2553.

EALTOR

Professionals R

CONDOS TO RENT MAPLEWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse, all appliances included, great location and community, \$850 per month-roudes, heat, hot water, 2 per king spaces, call days, 877-6292, evenings 656-6480.

great location and community, \$850 per month includes, heat, hot water, 2 park-ing spaces, and all appliances. Cell days, 877-5292, evenings, 656-6480.

SPRINGFIELD. Two bedrooms, livingroom, eat-in kitchen, garage. Excellent location, \$885 per month including heat and hot water. No pets. Available November 1st. Call '376-3827

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

r current list, 24 hours, ROSELLE PARK, For sale by owner vinyl siding, full basement, transportation & tennis courts 2 blocks away. No brok ers, I'll deat. Call anytime 241-1652.

ROSELLE PARK
FERNMAR REALTY
BUYING OR SELLING
Realtor
241-5865
S1 W. Westfield Ave., RP

STIRLING. By owner. Charming colonial in park-like setting. Two bodrooms, 1% baths, livingroom, formal diningroom, modern klichen with many-extras-Completely renovated. Walk to NYC trains, schools, lake, tennis. Convenient to shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Openhouse: Sunday, IPM-5PM, 374 Cheshut Street. Cell 647-3649 or 647-3317.

SUMMIT, For sale by owner, older ho summil, Por sale by owner, older homin move-in condition on large lot with seperate 2 bay garage. 5 bedrooms, 2% baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 fireplaces; 2 attached porches with seperate summer kitchen in linished basement. (4 rooms), Immediate occupancy, \$260,000 with \$%, owner-financing to qualified buyer. Days, 522-1260, evenings 273-9422.

BUY OR SELL CALL

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY. 1PM-5PM 1970 WALKER AVENUE (Quiet one-way street between Stuyves ant and Oakland Avenues

enter off Suyvesant).
BEAUTIFUL 3. BEDROOM. CUSTOM COLONIAL. ALL VERY LARGE ROOMS, HUGE FENCED BACKYARD. LOADED WITH EXTRAS. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$188,900. COME SEE OR CALL, 688-2781.

1% beths, custom track lighting, new wall-to-walt carpeting, working state fire-place, large private yard and patio. Own-ers relocating. Priced to self at \$187,500. Call White Realty. Realtors. 688-4200.

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BUDD LAKE, 9 rooms. Beautifully lan

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (L epair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties, Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H.NJ-U

6 (30) WHITE

Realty 688-4200 UNION, By owner. 1215 Commerce Avenue (off Vauxhall Road). Two family home for sale, 6 and 6. Two bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Call evenings 964-0760.

UNION. Open House: 1972 Walker Avenue (off Stuyvesant), Sunday, 12 Noon-4PM COLONIAL CONTEMPORARY DECORATION. Three bedrooms,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HIGHLIGHT

71 Rosemont Terrace Split-level on lovely and pescolal out-de-sage in prime area, includes gas-fired, three zone circulating hot water; central air conditioning; built-in wall units in tamily room and master bedroom; whole house fan, 36-inches, on timer; thermostatically-contoiled, power roof ventilator; expensive for-synthias and Roses of Sharon on side and rear for privacy; Japanese red maple on front lawn and other associated evergreens; nine closets, all lighted, two are walk-ins; extra storage closets on lower level; Kitchen Ald dishwasher; laundry shoot in pantry cabinet; oversized, two-car garage with electric opener and side door exit to yard; fully insulated attic with pull-down stairs; bi-fold doors between the dining and family rooms; pocket doors in kitchen; seven phone jacks including one on patio; all light fixtures included; completely vinyl-sided exterior including garage door panels; front lamp post on timer; all utility meters read from exterior of house; built-in gas grill

ONE YEAR HOME GUARANTEED PRIMARY FINANCING AVAILABLE

1% BELOW BANK RATE REDUCED FROM \$305,000 (Realtors Fees - \$18,300. Also Reduced \$21,800, Total Reduction \$40,100 CALL 736-1109

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
REMOVED FROM AGENDA: 8/2/88
RESOLUTION NO: 758-88
DAYED SYSSES
BEIT RESOLUTED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it harring tracks, Box Modif, Ang. Cobra Administrative Sarvices, Box Stuff, Fortunal Park, View Jarrey 0802-0809 for the professional reading Health Plant and Park Stuff County of Union County County County of Union County County of Union County County of Union County County County of Union County County County County County County County Coun

WHEREAS, Joseph Dope, Jr., Esq., 125 Broad Street, Elizabeth, Now Jersey, has agreed to provide the nocessary legal services cutilined above in the sum of not to exceed \$750.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without compositive briding! must be passed by the governing body: and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive briding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 64A51-151(1g) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are logal services. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the band of Chesen Fresholders of the County of Street End Joseph Dopa, Jr., Esq., 125 Broad Street, beneficiarise electing Health Plan converage under COSRA in accordance with their proposal statisched hereto, to the County of Union and Board of Chosen Freeholders, are a sum not to exceed \$2, 860,00 which shall be cherged to Account No. 001-004-825-13-28; and COMPART OF THE RESOLVED HER TO COUNTY BE THE PROPOSAL CONTROL OF THE RESOLVED HER COUNTY BETT FURTHER PRESOLVED HER COUNTY BETT FURTHER FURTHER FURTHER PRESOLVED HER COUNTY BETT FURTHER FURTHER

The strong of th

UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 605-88
WHEREAS, there entas a need for prohesional
services to provide prohesional services for the regional services.
WHEREAS, A Back Associates, 205 U.S.
Highwey 2Z, P.O. Box 1827, Union, New Jersey
727, P.O. Box 1827, Union, New Jersey
vices as cuttined above in the sum of not to exceed

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen reacholders of the County of Union that it heraby authorizes the County Mahager and Clork of this Board to do all things necessary to enter into an Agreement within the New Jorsey American Water Commany to provide water main in Horseships Source to do at things necessary to miss may may appear to do at things necessary to miss may appear appear and appearing the property and the 07/03, has agreed to provice the necessary services as outlened above in the sum of not to exceed \$34,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the awarding of a contract for professional services without competitive bisiding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bisiding as a "Professional Service" in 382 Focus, September 22, 1968

competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed are engineering services to be performed are engineering services. The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Unionhiat M. Disto Associates, 2005 U.S. Highway ZZ, P.O. Box 1927, Union, New Jersey Critical Energy Services, and the Professional Services are supplied to provide the neclessary engineering services as outlined aboves, and SE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clork of this Board be and they are alonested project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum alone to exceed \$34,000.00 be charged to Account No. 650-800-808-81-19; and SE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that is copy of this Resolution be published according to law within tea. (10) days of its pursues. Resolution be published according to leave within ten(10) days of the passage.
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Robert Dottory
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Thereby cartily the above to be a true copy of a,
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above
merclined.

mentioned.

Elleen A. Chranks, Clark 04385 Focus, September 22, 1988 (Fee: \$21.35)

UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 807-88
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional
services to provide legal regressmattle in the mailer entitled State of New Jersey vs. Palerson; and

Rasokution be published according to law within ten (10) days, of its pessene. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY. I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution and object by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above memicrost.

14386 Focus, September 22, 1988

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
AESOLUTION NO, 798-88
DATE: \$1558

(Fee: \$20,65)

(Fee: \$10.50)

Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the abrossaid project; and BETI FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum be IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this

Historation be published accom-(10) days of its passage. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Doherty COUNTY ATTORNEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk 04383 Focus, September 22, 1988

(Foe: \$22.40)

UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 604-88
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby
approves the placoment of Insurance, as more parlicularly provided on the attached recommendations from the Citterer Insurance Review Beard, to
the County of Union and Board of Chosen Freeholders, for as um as stated on the attached reports
and which shell be charged to the appropriate insurance accounts; and

and which shall be charged to the appropriate insur-ance accounts; and BETY FURTHER RESOLVED that the said con-tract is in the nature of Extraordinary, Unspocili-able Services; and as such, this contract is to be swarded without competitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, due to the fact that the provision of insurance is *specialized and qualitative in nature* pursuant to guidelines of Local Government Services; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clork of this Board shall caused to published in a newspaper.

WHEREAS, there exceptions arrives to provide legal representation in the matter onlined State of Now Jorsey vs. Parrish Brown, Kenliworth Municipal Court, Dockol S425564; and WHEREAS, Albert N. Stendor, Eag. Stender & Hermandez, Eses, 205 North Avonue West, Cranford, Now Jersey 07016, has agreed to provide the array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and an array of the second of three signor Per and a second of three signor Per and and the second of the Contracts law because the services to be performed are logis sordices.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE RESCLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Albort N. Stendar, Esc., Stendar & Hermandar, Esc., 205 North Avenue Wost, Crantiont, Now, Jersey 17016, is hereby awarded a contract to movide the necessary logal representation of investigator Parish Brown as cutlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESCULVED, that the County Managor and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to axecute said contract upon experient by the County Counsel's Office for the aboresist protect; and BET FURTHER RESCULVED, that the said sum of not to exceed \$1,000,000 be charged to Account No. '001-014-514-13-26; and

(10) days of its passage. APPROVED AS TO FORM



Limit with Classified Ads! 763-9411

1 21 22 4

Elicen A. Chranka, Clork 04384 Focus, September 22, 1988 (Fac: \$15.40)

UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
RESOLUTION NO. 808-88
/ DATE: 9/15/88
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional
logs to provide legal representation in the manlogs yes. Parish Brown,
25/25/64; an

O4387 Focus September 22, 1688 (Fee: \$21.35)

1238 Jeanette Ave. \$200,000 Seller: Vito and Consolata Paglia Buyer: Julio and Dalva Rodriguez 255 Tucker Ave. \$98,000 Seller: John Krip Jr. Buyer: Beatrice McNeely 231 Broadmoor Court, Unit 7:

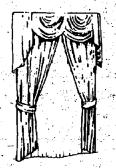
\$127,500 Seller: David Rosenburgh Buyer: Frank Carretero Jr. and 858 Valley St. \$145.000 Seller: Har-Man Corp. Buyer: Walter and Jean Jewell

Making straw hats

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will be open Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature strawhat making. Eileen O'Shea, basket maker, who has taught and exhibited throughout New Jersey. will demonstrate the art.

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Buyer; Lois G. Fiore

1904Mildred Ave. \$161,000 Seller: Frank and Rosemarie Cistaro Buyer: Nancy A. Konrad 1323 Winans Ave. \$230,000 Seller: Anthony and Marlene

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8 Troy Drive 8-C \$141,750 Seller: Leonard and Estelle Atkin Buyer: Susan S. Clarke

Springfield

Seller: Daniel and Sandra Maidling

Buyer: Arthur and Sharon Rennert

Roselle

310East4thAve.\$110,000 Seller: Patrick D. Welch Buyer: Dilip and Hansa Perekh 511 G-2 Brooklawn Ave. \$80,500 Seller: Martin and Kathleen Dzielak Buyer: Michael F. and Diane

357 West 3rd Ave. \$136,000 Seller: Rovin and Patricia Daniel Buyer: Mark and Eileen Papa



UNION HOMES

ST MICHAELS COLONIAL Move-in condition! This Aluminum sided Colonial is located in a wonderful family area in Union. You will love the size of the kitchen and lenced in yard, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, good wall space in living room, panelled den and summer porch. A wonderful value \$170's, Maplewood Office 378-8300.

ONE FLOOR LIVING Immaculate (wick front ranch/cape. Wonderful large rooms. This centrally air conditioned home affords one floor lying plus exceptionally large 2nd. ft. for expansion. Polly Madison kitchen. One of our best offerings: Great location in Union, \$190's Maplewood Office 378-8300;

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378-8300



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ALL BRICK RANCH 229 Colonial Ave., Union

(Dira: Cheanut Street to Colonial Avenue, Turn onto Colonial and Proceed to No. 229)

Proceed to No. 228)
Fabulous all brick-expanded ranch on glgantic lot, close to schools, shopping, transportation! This lovely 3 bedroom home has a fully finished basement complete with summer Kitchen, and Living/Dinning area, plus storage. There are 2½ baths, and an in-ground pool! You'll love, the landscaping tool Owners are motivated. Just reduced to \$329,800.



10 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD 276-2400

SHOWCASE OF E

Builders choose Tropicana

ciation's ,NJBA, recently announced selection of the Tropicana in Atlantic City as the headquarters hotel for their 40th annud Convention and Trade Show. The largest event of its kind statewide, the NIBA Convention and Trade Show focuses on the heightened awareness and timely education of builders, developers, and associate members while marking the continued progress of one of the state's key

early March 1989. Because of the scope of information presented, the number of booths displaying products and services, and the complexity of scheduling events, planning is already under way.

Summit antique show due Saturday

The annual Summit antique Susan Nelson, chairman, has show in its 28th year will be announced that the show will feasponsored by the Brayton School ture country furniture and rock-PFA of Summit, Saturday from ers, primitives, sterling silver 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. There will be more than 35 dealers displaying American Indian baskets, quilts, their wares at the school on Tulip and American and English period

"The 1988 convention featured more than 36,000 square feet of exhibits displaying new advances in products, services, and techni-

cal expertise to more than 6,000 NJBA members and guests in

items, prints and paintings, furniture and accessories.

ELIZABETH

IRVINGTON

and Trade Show is scheduled for contributed booths to this massive showing of their valuable support of the building industry," noted Robert Bittenbinder, chairman of the Convention Committee.

> Reservations for booths at the 1989 convention are being accepted now, according to Bit-tenbinder. "We are encouraging reservations as soon as possible to ensure that we will have enough room to accommodate everybody. Last year we found that we needed more space as reservations for booths continued to pour in; space limitations forced us to turn away potential exhibitors. I expect the same thing to occur in

> Information about the convention and applications for trade show booths are available from Joy Miccio in the NJBA office,

ERA unveils program

Participating area ERA real estate brokers recently introduced the ERA Power Master Program to qualified buyers and sellers.

This program offers absolutely no points to sellers or buyers, which can result in substantial savings. Low, competitive rates are available under the program, resulting in additional savings to the buver as well.

ERA Power Master homes also feature one year ERA Buyer Protection Plans which protect the buyer or seller from unexpected repair bills on the major working components of the

"This is one of the most innovative programs available today. It is a fabulous opportunity for anyone thinking of buying or selling a home. The savings can be tremendous," said Ron Winhold, Broker of ERA Ron Winhold & Associates in Union. "This is the smartest way to buy a home and can save the buyer thousands of dollars," Winhold added. This program is being offered for a limited time, so interested buyers and sellers should act

ERA Real Estate is an international real estate network with more than 100 offices in New Jersey alone and more than 3,000 offices worldwide. The organization is the nation's second-largest real estate franchise and offers exclusive products and services, such as the ERA Seller Security Plan, ERA Buyer and Seller Protection-Plans and the ERA Moving Machine. ERA real estate was named the mimber one real estate growth franchise by Entrepreneur Magazine.

1 year old custom Bi-Level. 2 baths plus
(fireplace. Amount of the state of the sta

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UNI-822 \$130,000 UNI-855 \$179,900 home!

UNI-840 \$198,000.

IRVINGTON This 2 Family helps pay the mortgage Spacious 2 bedroom condo. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial located in fireplace.
while you live in the 2 BR 2nd floor. floor plan & an assumable mortgage.
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UNI-845 S114,900 UNI-812 S151,500

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Witchen, recreation room in basement. Owner says SELL"
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UNI-875
UNI-875

S119,800

UNI-878

S114,800

UNI-878

S144,800

UNI-848

S149,800

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3 bedroom Ground L the Cranford line. With new appliances. Won't last!
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S119,800 8 room Colonial oriering 4 and, name all large rooms!
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Owner says "SELL" \$119,000

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Lovely 3 bedroom Center Hall Colonial.

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Well built 3-4 bedroom ground lavel Large 4 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths rooms, extra garages. No rent control-many updated features Large lott unit-som, private yard, attached garage.

Large kitchen opening onto deck. Quiet plng.

Large kitchen opening onto deck. Quiet plng. \$169,990

UNI-881 SCOTCHPLAINS "The Pointe", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms - 3 bath Ranch. NEW Ilving/dining combo, fireplace.
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UNION

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more!

UNI-880

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UNI-880

5179,900

UNI-880

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this home spectacularl Anxious Owner ment w/bar.
\$259,000 UNI-784 \$175,000 UNI-888

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ROSELLE PARK

ELIZABETH

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SCOTCH PLAINS
SCOTCH PLAINS
"The Pointe", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement and much baths, new kitchen, Quiet street UNI-979
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Just like newl 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new kitchen, central air, new heating unit.
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Charming Ranch with extra large rooms, New kitchen, central air, new heating unit.
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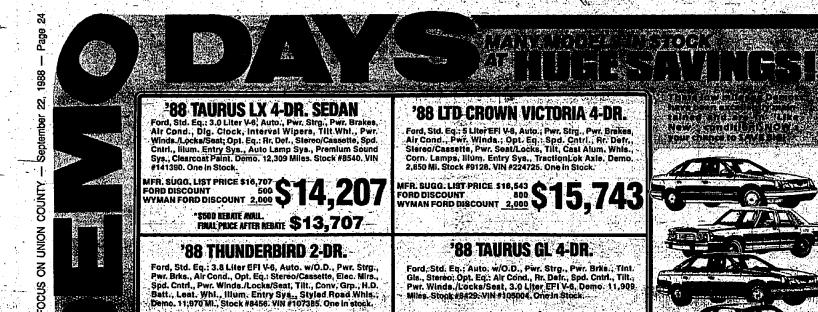
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September 22, 1988 YOUR REAL ESTATE GUDE **COUNTY LEADER** NEWSPAPERS Union Leader Springfield Leader Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo • Linden Leader • The Spectator

For many years, physicians heat, cold, therapeutic have been referring patients to the and massage. Rehabilitation Services Department at Alexian Brothers Hospital, located at 655 E. Jersey St. Well known for quality and professional care, the department has maintained a reputation for having an energetic and wellinformed staff, as well as excellent, modern facilities featuring the latest medical and exercise

The Rehabilitation Services Department has four divisions, the first of which is Physiatry. Physiatrists are doctors specializ-ing in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Serving as medical director of the department, the physiatrist oversees the activities of the other three divisions and provides electrodiagnostic testing as well as physical medicine

The remaining divisions are:

D Physical Therapy, which covers a wide spectrum of treatease problems of the body due to illness or injury. Physicians prescribe physical therapy for their patients just as they would pre-scribe a particular medicine. Upon referral by physicians, physical therapists perform evaluations and a variety of treatments such as electrical stimulation.

CJ Speech Therapy, which involves speech therapists who ments for patients with speech, voice, language or swallowing

Audiology, performed by audiologists who use advanced techniques and various testing modes to evaluate and treat patients, from infants to the elderly, who suffer from hearing loss caused by infection or damage to nerves and bones in the ear, as well as patients with severe

Individualizing care is important and the department offers Spanish-speaking staff and a superb staff-to-patient ratio to assure that patients receive care-

chabilitative treatments. All treatments are personalized and custom designed for each patient. This is crucial to the success of physical rehabilitation as each patient is evaluated and prescribed a treatment appropriate to his or her particular needs. The evaluation takes into consideration a number of factors, such as

tors such as a patient's work schedule, financial constraints, transportation needs and home situation. They also teach family members and friends how to assist the patient and carry out treatment at home.

Rehabilitation Services conducts a Back School, a program consisting of two 11/2 -hour sessions aimed at educating participants about their backs. In Back School the therapist discusses anatomy, posture, the study of body mechanics and how to prevent injury to the back and neck. Back School is for the community as well as patients and

Community Education is furthered by the staff, who give periodic lectures on a range of topics of interest to the general public.

The Department also has an extensive volunteer program, sponsors educational programs physical therapy students, and has clinical internships with five area universities.

Anyone requiring physical rehabilitation is never put on a long waiting list at Alexian Brothers Hospital. All appointments are made within 24 hours what the patient and the patient's and are structured to accommoreferring physician perceive as date patients with all kinds of realistic short- and long-term work schedules. The depart-

p.m., Monday through Friday. xian Brothers Hospital at Those who would like to sche- 351-9000 and ask for Rehabilita-

SAM awards coming up

Marketing Awards dictates early planning for the second annual awards, and the SAM Awards committee of the New Jersey Builders Association is suggesting that builders and marketing directors start developing their entries soon.

Instituted by NJBA, the SAM awards honor excellence in the marketing, design and sales of products or projects built or marketed by NJBA members. More than 230 entries representing the full scope of construction throughout the state, from Cape May to Sussex County, underscored positive reception of the competitio

From brochures to overall community design, the SAM awards recognize the diverse aspects of successful sales and marketing. Just a few of the marketing categories are newspaper ads, radio commercials, sales offices and landscaping. Residential and commercial development are evaluated in separate design and specific price categories.

"We expect to see at least double the number of entries and people attending the gala awards banquet in early 1989," stated Al Garfall, chairman of the Sales and Marketing Awards Committee. "We're suggesting that builders think about their slides now to take advantage of the green trees, and lush landscaping of summer. It's important to not that winning entries always reflect that "something extra" that comes from careful planning."

For the SAM Awards winners, the rewards are many. Not only are the builders honored at a black-tie dinner during the NJBA convention, they receive statewide recognition for the excellence of their products.

Any questions about the upcoming SAM Awards should be directed to Joy Miccio at the NJBA office in Plainsboro.



MORE STORAGE — This utility building provides plenty of backyard storage space and

Do-it-yourself project

Here's a storage shed that won't rust through and will hold up longer than most metal storage buildings. Constructed of rough-sawn, exterior plywood siding and cedar shingles, it measures a spacious 8 feet by 8 feet by 12 feet. This structure features a securable window and door to help keep your valuable tools as safe as possible.

The plan includes step-by-step instructions and drawings which guide you from pouring the slab...to raising the walls...to shingling the roof. To obtain Utility Building, Plan No. 713, send \$4.50.

For those seeking additional types of backyard structures, there is a beautifully illustrated 96-page plan and design book. This color guide contains ideas for 65 designs including storage sheds, cabanas, garbage can enclosures, studios, animal shelters, barns and more. Ask for Backyard Structures, No. SD5, \$10.95.

All prices include postage and handling. Also available is the Patterns for Better Living catalog, picturing over 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA

To help plan a new or remodeled kitchen or bathroom, two 32-page booklets are available. "You and Your Kitchen" and "You and Your Beautiful Bath" cost \$3 each and can be ordered from the National Kitchen and Bath Association, 124 Main St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840.

Runaway hotline

Covenant House, a non-profit youth, has established a 24-hour-ainternational child care agency dedi-day nationwide telephone crisis hot-









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Physical Therapy	Ext. 331, 332
Speech & Hearing	Ext 327

Dear Neighbor:

Alexian Brothers Hospital and the Congregation of Alexian Brothers welcome you to our area. While we sincerely hope you will never need our acute medical services, we stand ready to serve you and your family in times of need.

Our Hospital is part of the nationwide Alexian Brothers Health System, which includes acute care hospitals, nursing homes and life care facilities. Rooted in a tradition of service and compassion, the Brothers have dedicated themselves to caring for the sick, the poor and the needy for more than 650 years.

Our Hospital, established in this area in 1892, became the first Catholic facility in the Newark diocese and today continues to provide the finest comprehensive healthcare services using the most modern technology and equipment.

We are the Regional Dialysis Center for Eastern Union County providing both hemodialysis and peritoneal dialysis for acutecare patients with kidney failure.

In 1987, Alexian Brothers Hospital opened the Brother Bonaventure Extended Care Center which provides continuous care and support for those elderly patients who need long-term care or post-hospital care and assitance before returning

The "Day One" same-day-stay surgical suite, recently expanded to 12 beds, allows patients undergoing certain medical and surgical procedures to be treated and to return home in the same day.

Among our many other special services, we offer hypertension screenings, rehabilitation services, comprehensive ophthalmic care, and advanced analytical techniques and testing modes to evaluate hearing problems

In addition to quality medical care, Alexian Brothers Hospital offers a number of free lectures designed to keep you healthler and better-informed. We cordially invite you to take advantage

Please use the directory to the left to call us should you have any questions babout our services.

Meanwhile we wish you many happy and healthy years in your new home.

> Sincerely, **ALEXIAN BROTHERS HOSPITAL**

Deer Path offers custom-built homes

sonal visions of how a custom home could reflect their individuality are invited to a special preview of the first model at Deer Path, Mountainside's unique new home community.

Already the unfinished model is a showcase of new lifestyle advantages and luxurious elegance. And, just as important to buyers with uncompromising expectations, the model displays the high standards of quality achieved by Signal Properties, builders who have for years demonstrated their commitment

Prospective buyers who

to realizing buyers' wishes.

explore the spacious model and inspect additional plans carefully developed by builders who specialize in innovation will learn that these plans do not present fixed requirements as much as they open the doors to possibilities. Deer Path buyers will be guided toward the home of their dreams by an in-house architect and the expertise and "can-do" attitude of the builders.

At Deer Path, buyers choose custom kitchens with a polished European look or the warmth of old-fashioned country kitchens. Center islands, pantries, reference become part of a setting equally suited for quick efficiency or leisurely culinary adventures. And magnificent views of the Watching Reservation, Deer Path is ideally situated to take advantage

design-will reflect each buyer's entertaining and family living style. Open and airy, formally traditional, or an artistic combination of both, distinctive interiors promise impressive visual impact and comfort. One or more fireplaces, hardwood and ceramic floors, skylights and expansive windows are among the appoint-ments which accent the beauty of exceptional architecture.

Between 3,200 and 4,000 square feet of living space will include four or five bedrooms. including spacious master suites for a private haven at the end of a busy day. Exciting luxury is found in master baths with whirlpool tubs, separate showers and double basin designer vanities. Wooden decking, full basements, two-zone gas-fired heat and air conditioning, municipal water and-sewer, and the assurance of the Ten-Year Warranty Protection Plan all add to the value of Deer Path homes.

Signal Properties' commitment to the individuality of each buyer is only one of the reasons why Deer Path is unique among new home communities. Offering desks, and top quality appliances exclusive privacy on the slopes of with advanced features all the Watchung Mountains, with

superb design adds elegance to of vibrant Union County's suburthe most casual dining ban amenities. In an established residential area, Signal Properties ban amenities. In an established residential area, Signal Properties discovered a choice pocket of land where rural tranquility and suburban vitality come together. Path,
An excellent school system, To

numerous shopping opportunities and accessibility to all major commuting routes, and peaceful views of scenic beauty are among the benefits available at Deer

To take advantage of the pre- mately two miles.

view opportunity at Deer Path. take Route 22 West to New Providence Road. New Providence Road becomes Deer Path Lane. Deer Path is on the left, approxi-

Agency in Union marks 65 years

Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency Inc. is proudly announcing its recent affiliation with International Referral Exchange Inc. (IRE), the Philadelphiabased relocation service for nationwide real estate referrals.

According to Dieter Polednik, president of the agency, the firm became an International Referral Exchange member-broker effective September 1988. The Union Township brokerage plans to begin network advertising immediately.

Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency has been provid-ing Insurance and Real Estate services for individuals and companies in and around the greater Union area for well over a half-century. The Agency views this recent affiliation with IRE as an opportunity to provide yet another reliable and professional service to better accommodate all of clients' real estate needs.

"When referring valued clients to another broker in another part of the country, I am putting our reputation on the line. I need to feel confident that the people and their families will be properly taken care of, IRE is addressing that need for us," says Frank Polednik, a sales representative, about the

International Referral Exchange Inc., founded in 1978, is one of the nation's fastest growing referral services. Clients calling International Referral Exchange's toll-free Watts lines can obtain information about buying and selling opportunities in all parts of the continental United States, Hawaii, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The International Referral Exchange Inc. network is composed of

The Biertuempfel-Ostertag Agency is located at 1880 Morris Aven in Union, toll-free, 1-800-523-2460, Ext. F-747.

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behaving. Free programs are avail- years of age. able throughout New Jersey to give these children the start they need. Project Child Find is a service of

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SHIRLEY STRAUS Shirley Straus, member of the 1987 New Jersey Silver Million Dollar Club specializes in satis-fied customers. Her customers and clients are the recipients of Shirley's very special personal the recipients of Shirley's very special personal attention to detail whether they are buying or selling. This year she listed and sold more than \$6 million which has earned her membership in the eitle Shiver level. Shirley and her husband Ted have resided in Springfield for more than 25 years and are members of Temple Beth Ahm. Shirley is a past president of Subprian Deborah and continues to be involved. The entire Aliman striff to received for many the format of the striff to receive the second of t staff is proud of our star.

JAMIE LEHRHOFF LEVINE

Jamie Lehrhoff Levine has been named to the 1987 prestigious N.J. Silver Million Dollar Club. Her 1987 sales and listings were in excess of nine million dollars. Jamie's honors include consis-tent membership in the N.J. million dollar club. Her customers, clients and fellow associates describe her as honest, caring and hardworking. These qualities enabled Jamie to expertly serve the needs of her buyers and sellers. The entire Altman staff is proud of our star.



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Degnan introduces no-strings mortgage

Degnan Boyle Realtors has established a no-strings, "No Points!" Program to assist buyers and sellers in today's competi-

The "No Points!" Program is a direct approach to addressing the needs of customers. Participating homeowners enhance the market position of their property by agreeing to contribute the percentage "points" on a buyer's mortgage at closing. The seller's contribution can also be applied to a mortgage rate "buy-down" or to any other general closing costs that would facilitate the sale. Homebuyers, in turn, are offered a large selection of reasonably priced homes with the significant feature of cash

The "No Points!" Program differs from other financial assistance plans in that buyers will not be required to apply for their mortgage through any particular lending institutions. Degnan Boyle sales counselors will work with customers to ensure the

"We set up the 'No Points!' Program to help ease the stress of buying and selling homes under today's market conditions," said Peter J. Degnan, president of Degnan Boyle Realtors. "Buyers are faced with so many expenses once they find the home they want - they need all the help we can give them.

"People selling homes today are faced with the most fierce competition we've seen in a long time. 'No Points!' gives them
the option of taking an active role in marketing their homes by making them much more attractive to prospective buyers. We're excited about the opportunities this will create."

Degnan Boyle is marketing the "No Points!" Program throughout the areas served by its 15 office locations in Essex, Morris and Union counties, including its newly formed affiliate company, Holmes Realtors, in Summi

Further information regarding the advantages of the "No Points!" Program can be obtained by calling any Degnan Boyle

Realtors to convene on West Coast

Association of Realtors 81st annual Convention and Trade

The nation's greatest concentration of real estate decisionmakers will gather at San Francisco's Moscone Convention Center and surrounding hotels for the business meetings, education sessions and trade exposition.

The convention theme, "A Golden Opportunity," will be sup-ported by nearly 150 education sessions, numerous state-of-theindustry workshops and panels, a 600-booth trade exposition and special events featuring Tom Bro-kaw, anchor of "NBC Nightly News," and political humorist Art

Housing affordability, independent real estate firms vs. franchises, the future of mortgage interest deductibility, foreign invest-ment, the outlook for interest rates and real estate markets and the political climate for housing legislation are among the topics to be addressed during the convention's general sessions and educational programs. Key congressional and government speakers, as well as experts in housing, commercial markets, real estate finance and property rights are

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Exposition in San Francisco, and software systems for office accounting, appraisals, property and office management, etc.; education and training programs; mortgage services; insurance programs; office equipment and suppliers; publications and relocation and referral services.

Nearly 20,000 Realtors and guests are expected to attend the convention, as well as 75-100 members of the media. Aiready, there are more than 50 media registrations. Oct. 7 is the deadline for submitting registrations to the Washington, D.C., office, No hotel arrangements will be available through NAR after that date.

Badge and packet pickup and onsite registration for the media will begin at 8 a.m., Nov. 10, in the San Francisco Hilton (room to be assigned). Media backgrounder sessions and education sessions will begin that afternoon. The trade show will open Friday evening, Nov. 11. On Saturday evening, Nov. 12, the association will hold its annual media reception, and encourages everyone to attend. The National Association of Real Estate Editors will hold its board dinner immediately following the reception.

Education and legislative briefing sessions will continue through the morning of Nov. 15, and the

Time is growing short to slated to address convention lines, typewriters, IBM Epson reserve a spot at the National attendees. helpful, cheerful staff people to help, will be open from 8 a.m. Nev. 10 through noon, Nov. 15.

> Realtors who have not already done, so are urged to make arrangements to break away from their busy schedules to join in the enjoyable convention. Those who register now, rather than later. ting a room at the hotel of their choice. Currently, the headquarters hotel, the San Francisco Hilton, is full, however, those who their first choice and they will be wait-listed. Every effort will be made to get everyone into the

Once the NAR Public Affairs office has received and processed all registrations, participants will receive a room confirmation from their assigned hotel. It is strongly recommended that reservations be guaranteed by sending a first night's room deposit directly to the assigned hotel after receipt of will be accepted by NAR.

Discounts on airfares can be obtained by calling ITS, the NAR toll free, at 1-800-621-1083.

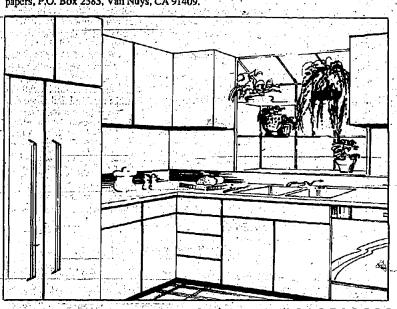
Consumer affairs Public Utilities -1-201-648-2350.

A master plan for cabinets

Whatever style of kitchen you're planning, here's a master plan for cabinets that will fit all your remodeling needs. Featuring finger-pull door fronts and roller-guide drawers, the professional-looking end result is something you'll be proud of.

There are several door styles pictured, including smooth-face fronts in stained or lacquered enamel...a new trend in decorating. With a common depth of 24 inches and height of 36 inches, the base cabinets have width variations of 18 inches, 24 inches, 36 inches and 48 inches. The master plan also includes over-the-refrigerator cabinets and a floor-to-ceiling pantry cabinet. There are instructions on how to calculate your needs based on your kitchen's measurements. Isometric drawings for the basic drawer and various cabinet styles, plus a bill of material for each size variation, make this a detailed approach to

To obtain Kitchen Cabinets, Plan 721, send \$4.50. Also available is a design idea book titled Advanced Kitchens, FM4...\$9.95. Prices include postage and handling. The latest Patterns for Better Living catalog pictures 700 woodworking and handicraft projects...\$3.95. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.



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Parkside Manor is strategically located for easy access to Routes 22,24 and the Garden State Parkway. Shopping areas are close by with Union and Springfield Centers and Livingston and Short Hills Mails only minutes away. Commuter Services are also convenient and provide easy access anywhere in the Metropolitan Area including Newark and Kennedy Airports.

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From infancy through out-on-their-own adulthood, children benefit from the ongoing intellectual stimulation and emotional support that are such integral parts of the fabric of family life.

Significant lessons in how to relate to others and in learning how to live responsibly are conveyed to children from the earliest stages of their lives, and the adults who influence them are increasingly aware of the impact of their input upon the levelopmental processes of their children. Advice books on parenting have been popular ever since pediatrician Benjamin Spock's breakthrough into the world of

how-to books almost 40 years ago. And, from popular situation comedies centering on such families as the Huxtables of "The Cosby Show" and the Keatons of "Family Ties," to the familyfocused dramas of "thirtysometh "A Year in the Life," even network television reflects the current fascination with family relationships.

Encapsulating the range of human experience, television shows such as these have struck a responsive chord among

From the joy of watching baby's first steps to the distress that can be caused by sibling rivalry and misunderstandings, every parent feels the pride of a child's achievements and the anxiety that accompanies occasional fears of parental

In virtually every situation, encouraging helping to shop for the picnic fixings or

are the keys to developing healthy patterns for relating to one another. Learning the tools for cooperating and compromising is invaluable, even for very young children.

This might mean that a child is taught to share toys with other siblings or with the children participating in a pre-arranged playgroup but, whatever the vehicle, an early exposure to executing these concepts can be only beneficial to the developing,

Learning to accept and carry out responsibilities is also part of functioning well in both the family and society in

Assigning chores that will help the household run smoothly and require the continued commitment and participation of each family member, is one way of laying the groundwork for a realistic perspective on the demands and rewards of accomplishing a job well done.

Family projects that everyone participates in — working together to rake the leaves in the backyard or planning and cooking a meal - help build a sense of cohesiveness and group identity, while simultaneously helping children gain an understanding of the value of individuals working together to achieve a desired

Even the excitement of planning a family outing to the park for a picnic, or arranging a weekend visit to grandma's ouse, offers plenty of opportunities for children to be involved.

Young children may want to take along a favorite toy or book, packed in a special tote, while older siblings can contribute by

overnight stay away from home. Iop into the type of concerned, contributing the large of the large of society of whom we can together, loving families of the 80s are

New 'home video' targets warranty

The Home Owners Warranty (HOW) Corp. of New Jersey recently announced availability of a new home video, "Built To Last For Years," designed to give new home buyers a practical introduction to home ownership, as well as a clear understanding of the Home Owners Warranty program. Produced by New Jersey HOW, the video is part of the Corporation's continuing commitment to educate buyers about owning a home and assist builders in their customer service techniques.

The HOW Corporation of New Jersey, with 1,300 builder-members, is headquar-Copies of the "Built To Last For Years" video, a useful educational tool to consumers purchasing new homes, are available at a small charge from New Jersey HOW. Information about ordering is available from N.J. HOW at 1-800-982-5538.



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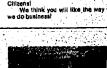
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A new townhouse development has gone up in Linden on Van Buren Avenue. These homes are of three types totaling 10 homes ranging from 2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 1½ baths, Two 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, 21/2 baths and Recreation Room. All homes have one car garage and some are provided with Sprinkler Systems, FRED ALLEN AGENCY IS THE SELL-ING BROKER whose telephone number is 925-0202.

*OTHER NEW HOMES PLANNED THROUGHOUT LINDEN. The FRED ALLEN AGENCY was formed in 1965 and FRED ALLEN is an experienced Broker and Builder. He has been contributing his vast energies and knowledge to the building, selling and mortgage business for some thirty years. He has five daughters, one son and ten grandchildren residing from New Jersey to California.

FRED ALLEN feels that young men and women have great opportunities in this country to develop its vast resources and believes that education, hard work and trust in GOD are the only ingredients that are needed for SUCCESS. (A little bit of Luck wouldn't hurt.)

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America: nation of haves and have-nots

becoming a nation of housing haves and have-nots." So begins the summary of a recently released report that examines the housing dilemma of low- and moderate-income people in the Like most Northeastern states, United States. Titled "State of the New Jersey has an acute shortage co-authored by William C. Apgar Jr. and H. James Brown of the state's economic growth if Joint Center for Housing Studies, enough affordable housing units at Harvard University, the report concludes that, "the problems of the nation's housing have nots merit special attention."

According to the report, rising rents, exorbitant home prices, and reduced real income have had an adverse affect on low- and moderate-income families and individuals. "The relatively low incomes of renter households have important implications for households in America," the report states. "Low incomes not only limit the ability of many households to secure adequate and affordable housing in the non-subsidized private marketplace, they also shrink the pool of potential first-time homebuyers. More alarming, the report adds that, because the incomes of young renter households have failed to keep pace with inflation, the construction and sales of housing targeted to first-time buyers will suffer.

The report's findings give dded significance to the prog- tax-exempt mortgage revenue

Your water meter

rams currently in place and being developed by the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMFA) to provide housing for the state's low- and moderate-income households. Like most Northeastern states, Nation's Housing - 1988," and of affordable housing, which will have a negative impact on the are not produced to meet the

"We have been dealing with the issues raised in the Harvard report for a long time," said NJHMFA Executive Director-James L. Logue III. "We are attempting to produce affordable housing through our various housing initiatives and new programs. But we cannot carry this burden alone. There must be a renewed commitment by the federal government to do more for low- and moderate-income families." In New Jersey, the NJHMFA is

combining state and federal subencourage private developers, non-profit corporations, and municipalities to build affordable housing. It is also strengthening its ties with these various groups to ensure housing affordability

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bonds, the agency is able to pro-vide low-interest-rate mortgage Ioans that require a 5 percent down payment, thus enabling low- and moderate-income families to buy their first home. Over the past decade, these tax-exempt bonds have financed mortgages for about 43,000 first-time homebuyers in New Jersey. However, the tax-exempt status of these bonds may be eliminated at the end of the year, unless Congress passes new legislation to extend the bond program until the end of

The agency also uses its mortgage funds to reserve loans for prospective purchasers as a means of helping non-profit and private developers acquire private onstruction financing to build affordable housing. These setasides have proved particularly useful for the contruction of lowand moderate-income housing in economically depressed communities where banks are least likely to make loans because they are considered risky ventures. Developers building in cities such as Camden, Newark, Jersey City, New Brunswick, and Paterson have acquired agency mortgage set-asides, which have been instrumental in aiding the revitalization of neighborhoods in these

The NJHMFA is the only agency in the nation that provides

mortgages that allow prospective

homebuyers to both buy and fix a agency to build more than 1,200 house with a single loan transac-. tion. Also financed with taxexempt mortgage revenue bonds, these Buy-and-Fix-It loans help to produce affordable housing, particularly in urban areas, and generate tax revenues for municipalities as buyers purchase and repair older houses.

Still another mechanism that helps the low- and moderateincome family is the agency's Home Improvement Loan Program, which offers a 7.875 percent loan and helps qualified homeowners rehabilitate their residences.

To aid the production of rental housing, the agency uses lowincome housing tax credits. As provided in the 1986 Federal Tax Reform Act, these credits are allocated to developers based on the number of low-income units they plan to build or rehabilitate. To assist municipalities in pro-

ducing rental housing, the agency allocates funds from a \$15 mil lion state appropriation to help urban and suburban communities comply with the state's 1985 Fair Housing Act, which mandates the and moderate-income renters and homebuyers. In addition, the agency is empowered to use up to \$111 million of its mortgage bond proceeds for home purchasers of units built in compliance with the Act. So far, more than \$7 million

housing units. The agency's subsidiary, the Housing Assistance Corporation, was recently created to assist nonprofit organizations and local municipalities in producing tion offers technical assistance to non-profits and municipalities and helps them identify and acquire financing to build housing for low- and moderate-

income families. As significant as these efforts are to build or rehabilitate housing for the low- and moderateincome residents of New Jersey, more needs to be done. In its confor a coordinated effort by all B levels of government and all housing providers to meet the housing needs of the nation's families and individuals who fall into the low- and moderate-

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union production of housing for low- shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and sheler services to battered women and

> The shelter served 276 women and children in 1985 and received almost

The crisis hotline

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me of Multi-Family Housing, IMFH, on its second anniversary, Anthony Ziccardi, president of the New Jersey Builders Association. NJBA, commended its achievements and contributions to the multi-family housing

"The reinstitution of the Registered Apartment Managers Program, a series of seminars developed in response to challenges within the industry, and an award-winning newsletter, which provides essential information about pending legislative changes and industry developments, are a few examples of the Institutes

support of New Jersey's multifamily developers and managers as well as the individuals who buy or rent multi-family housing," stated Ziccardi. "A key victory for IMFH during 1987 was the passage of a bill by New Jersey's Legislature to exempt new multi-family rental construction from local rent-control ordinances, a bill which encourages

able apartments." "Effective leadership, which dent, and Carol Ann Short, executive director, is now guiding the Institute toward expanded educational efforts and a strong influence on legislative and regulatory education.

promote economic growth and increase the quality of life in our state." he noted.

The Registered Apartment Managers, RAM, Program, an important aspect of IMFH's educational accomplishments, provides accreditation for managers of multifamily housing who demonstrate a high level of comnetence and ethical sensitivity. Through continuing education. the program strives to raise professional standards and improve housing management practices.

In addition to the RAM program: IMFH presents seminars on a variety of topics. "How to Avoid the Pitfalls of Condominium Development." for instance provided in-depth discussions of the problems confronting builders and developers from legal, regulatory and management

A wholly owned subsidiary of the New Jersey Builders Association, the IMFH is devoted specifically to the interests of the multidevelopment of additional affordfamily segment of the shelter industry with respect to development and maintenance of high includes Michael Gurriero, presi-standards of competence, ethics and professionalism, including the improvement of building and operating techniques and practices through research and

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Pointers for selecting a day care center

care center for young children is a foremost" concern commonly shared by dual-working and single parent families today.

help ensure that child's early learning experiences and care are favorable, the experts at Gerber Children's Centers, a subsidiary of Gerber Products Company, provide some pointers

for selecting a day care center. According to Gerber, a suitable child care setting should meet the needs and expectations of both child and parent for quality care at an affordable cost.

Begin your search for a child care center by asking friends, neighbors, or professionals to recommend a center.

Make some phone calls to narrow down the number of selections available and to set up appointments with those centers you are interested in visiting. Briefly inquire about current

openings, and the center's caregiving philosophy and learning fees, location, hours and

satisfactory day care center, is to visit and compare several child care centers. Walk through the center and observe the children and staff. Notice the way they

Plan to talk with a staff person, particularly the director, so you

about the facility and its

While visiting the centers, you may want to use the following checklist to help you make Safe and healthy environment

· Center has a welcoming. comfortable environment. · Children are relaxed and

• There is a separate space used when a child becomes ill. · Staff is familiar with emergency procedures — fire,

· Nutritious food is served ask to see meal and snack menus. • There is adequate adult supervision for both the age group and the type of activity.

tomado earthquake etc

· Heat, light and ventilation are adequate.
• Professional and trained staff members are used.

. The staff is warm and nurturing, yet firm when necessary. They have reasonable expec-

tations for the behavior of a child. • There is a balance between iided learning time and creative

· Lesson plans, which provide for a variety in daily activities. are posted for parents to see. Classroom activities generally follow the lesson plan. If not,

• The program is based on established child growth and

 Ongoing parent/staff communication and parent education are considered important at this

- A daily routine is followed in a flexible manner appropriate to • The center has a creative

program, with ideas, plans and activities generated by this center's staff.

At each center look for learning to occur in all four major areas of growth and develop Social, Physical, Intellectual and Emotional, During your brief visit you will probably be unable to observe each item listed, so ask

Learning environment

In considering the learning environment, observe whether children have opportunities to play alone, work in small groups and also to participate in large groups with other children.

about these areas.

Check to be certain the center's learning areas and materials include books and a specified area for reading, dress up clothes and playthings, creative arts materials such as crayons, paints. clay, etc., and table-top games

well as cars and trucks, are other research. How a contract is valuable learning toys that should

ing areas and materials, determine

whether the center has toys which information or of those things toddlers; mobiles, busy boxes for

Finally, make notes of general answered.

are appropriate for various age which are personally important to levels such as push/pull toys for you. This information may available.

Additionally, you will want to Was the director or were other 8 inquire about curriculum prog- staff members available for disrams and conclude whether they cussions? Consider if you felt are appropriate for your child's welcome during the visit and if most of your questions were

Seminar on condos

Housing, IMFH, and the New Jersey Builders Association

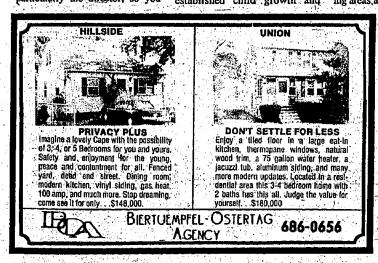
(NJBA) have prepared a comdevelopers who are considering condominium or cooperative conversion. In-depth discussions of the legal, regulatory, management, and legislative aspects of the conversion process will feature a number of key speakers with personal experience in the conversion process.

A discussion of the preliminary considerations by Benjamin Lambert of the Woodbridge firm Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, Ravin, Davis & Bergstein, will alert developers to needs such as oper-Trikes and other riding toys, as ating statements and tenant obtained, the specifics of the nonbinding reservation phase, and the -tial-In your evaluation of the learn-regulations outlined by the DCA legislative changes and are a few of the topics to be cov-

Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer of

dominium conversion, presented by Michael Pesce, general manager of Community Management Co. in Clifton, will detail the transition of the management role including budgeting, marketing A subsidiary of the New Jersey

Builders Association, IMFH serves the multi-family segment of the shelter industry with signifincluding the Registered Apartment Managers Program, a num ber of seminars developed in industry, and an award-winning newsletter, which provides essen-



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