

CRAFTSMAN EXTRAORDINAIRE --- Frank Holler cur-By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Frank Holler converted the pingpong table in his basement into a of Holler's creations on display this work area, and soon little wooden ducks with smiling faces seemed to get up and walk around.

His quiet art has come alive in. many forms. Some of those on display at the Springfield Public Library A duck that has a mouse by the

A cat sitting on a door A group of cats smiling Twonty mallard ducks in a row A flowerpot with loaves and

Holler's work will be on display for a few more days to cap his September show at the library. He is a longtime Springfield resident.

technique, "I start with a block of wood shaped somewhat like an airplane propeller. Then three coats of paint are applied to get it right and, additionally, two coats of polyurethan are applied," Holler said, "You cannot play pingpong on the pingpong table in my basement

except a jigsaw. Holler's gift ideas supersede the ordinary.

hold a 3-2 majority on the Township Committee. Republican Jeffrey Katz is the only incumbent seeking re-election. Two seats are open this ear. Republican Jeffrey H. Katz is com-

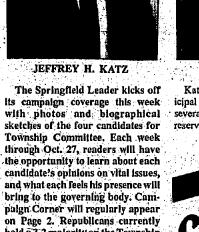
leting his third year on the committee and his first as mayor. He has lived in pringfield for 31 years, is married nd has two children. A telecommunications services manager for Public Service Electric

and Gas, the 41-year-old Katz is also an attorney. He is a product of the Springfield school system and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He camed a bachelor's degree in engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology and his law degree from Seton Hall University School of Law.

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international trader and food exporter. This is the 33-year-old Temple University graduate's first bid for public office Marshall has lived in Springfield for 25 years, is a graduate of Springfield schools and serves as a volunteer on the Springfield First Aid Squad. He

associations.



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MARC' MARSHALL Katz has served as Springfield municipal prosecutor and is a member of several civic groups such as the police reserves the Cable TV Advisory

Committee, and the Office:

zens' awards, from the Springfield PBA and the Springfield B'nal B'rith, Kalz is a member of Elin-Unger Post 273, Jowish War Velerans of America.

Temple Sha'arey; and the American;

New Jersey and Union County bar

Republican Marc Marshall is an

mergency Management

DAVID STEIN holds the rank of first lieutenant, is a member of the squad training commit-

tee and serves as an assistant first aid instructor for the Springfield Police

Department. A recipient of the squad' Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Life saving Award, Marshall is credited with saving six lives through CPR. Marshall is a registered floor broker with the Commodities Futures. Trad-

ins Commission and is an independent ommodities trader. He is a member of several organizations including the New Jersey State First Aid Council, the New York Mercantile Exchange, the Meat Importers Council, and the National Futures Association

Democrat David Stein is a forme member of the Springfield Board of Education and makes his first bid for Township Committee this year. Stein, 40, is a product of the Spring-



BOB DICARLO

field school system, and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He went on to the College of Emporia, Kansas, and Emporia State Iniversity. He holds a master's and octorate degree in vocational rehabiltation counseling.

Self-employed as a career consul-ant, vocational evaluator, and rehabilitation counselor, Stein is under contract as a vocational expert with the Social Security Administration's Disability program. The father of two is actively

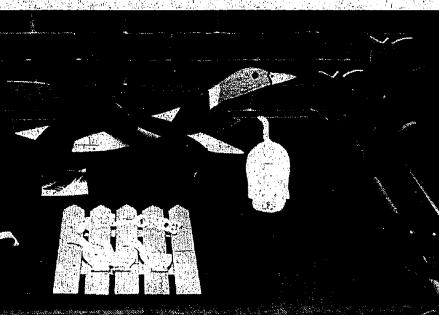
involved with Little League baseball. The Stein family attend Temple Beth

Bob DiCarlo, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, is national account manager with Eastman Kodak-and assumes resibility for an annual budget of more than \$7 million.

The 36-year-old candidate is making his first bid for public office. He is married and has three children.

A graduate of St. James School, Union Catholic High School, and Rutgers University, DiCarlo holds a degree in economics. He has worked for Eastman Kodak since 1974.

The DiCarlo' family attends St. James Church.



field Public Library. Here are just a few of his creations rently has a display of his wood carvings at the Spring- that the senior makes when he is in the mood.

Holler's crafts enliven library Whirligigs, watchcats, colorful

Tabbits and birdhouses are just a few -- a bottle of wine, I brought a wooden _ the major attraction is "the fun of it." . duck." His craft is only a hobby. Holler month. The modest woodworker ; will take requests only from members

of his immediate family and, in a way, not even from them. "Rather than promise them, I justsurprise them with a glit from time to time," the woodworker commented.

playing tennis or a round of golf -

All of Hollor's crafts are made by hand and no machines are used

described some of his unique

"I went out to a friend's house in

Pennsylvania recently, and instead of

The lively artisan may be found roller skating, bowling, icc skating,

"I don't keep score," he said. Holler was born in June 1915,

raised in the Down Neck section of the city of Newark, and has been onstructing wood crafts since 1945. "I remember the first Christmas when my wife and I moved to Springfield in 1945. Money was light result, practices were cancelled. with the mortgage payment and all.____ Basile advocated what he claimed

mysolf.

Book sale at library The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold their annual Book Sale at the library on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thousands of hardback and paperback books for adults and children will be offered for 20 cents and 50 cents.

SEA is unit negotiation set

By DONNA SCHUSTER The teachers, secretaries and cus-

todians employed by the Springfield The Public Employee Relations school district last week voted "overwhelmingly" to be represented by for another unification vote. one bargaining unit — the Spring-field Education Association — providing the first step towards a con- according to Treloar, "all sides are tract agreement, said Blanche Tre- looking to get a speedy settlement." loar, SEA president. The employees have been without a new contract fication will include a session since June 30.

The unification of the three groups ast spring when the Board of Educa- for tonight.

lier vote by the employees to unify.

The employees are now repr sented by the same union and, The next step toward contract rati-

mediated by a representative from the New Jersey Education Association. Treloar said a mediator has been of employees became a contract issue assigned and the session is scheduled

lowa scores encouraging

By STEVE HEISCHUBER

mean grade equivalency of all other pleted. The objectives of last year Test of Basic Skills, a report by the approved new objectives for the district's curriculum coordinator shows. On the average, students were approximately one year above their ... grade level on the complete score for the district.

According to state requir 75 percent of all students in grades three and six must pass the test. Those students who fail to meet the requirements are placed in compensatory education classes in addition to their regular class schedule. Individual programs are set up to meet the needs of each particular student. These programs will specialize in the areas in which the student did most use more reference skills. This goal poorly.

Overall, students in the district had based on national pupil norms while the district had a score of 93 percent based on school norms.

Albert LaMorges, the K-8 curricu- hope to see improvement in these lum coordinator, reported to the three areas," said LaMorges.

Board of Education last week that th Every grade level in the Spring- Annual Educational Objectives field school system scored above the Report had been successfully comgrade levels in the nation on the lowa had been met and the board had upcoming year.

> The first was to improve writing skill in grades three through five. The board approved an expansion in expository and essay writing curricufor the middle school. The next objective was to increase map and globe skills in the fourth and sixth grades. This was completed and it was concluded that the skills can be increased if enough time is put into the instruction. Grades one and two will be targeted for 1989 in this area.

The final objective was to get seventh- and eighth-grade students to was met and the new target will be fifth- and sixth-graders, who will be an average score of 80.2 percent given assignments requiring that they research topics in the public library. "We're trying to take these prioritics and make them districtwide. We

Coach's comments

trigger argument

The comment of a local recreation official concerning the involvement in a youth football program sparked a lively debate between the committee and public at the township committee regualar agenda meeting Tuesday night.

Jimmy Basile, the director of the recreation department's Minuteman football program for fourth through seventh grade youths, confronted committee member Phil Kurnos. "I want to know whether it is law-

ful for a committeman's wife to make decisions and, in effect, tell a department head what to do by exerting undue pressure on him," said to Kurnos.

Basile's comments referred to situation during the recent Jewish holidays when after-school football practices were called off because of comments aimed at the exemption of Jewish players from practice reportedly made by Mrs. Kurnos to Recreation Department official Theresa Herkalo.

Herkalo, running the department in the absence of Director Brian McNany, reportedly related Mrs. Kurnos' remarks to Basile and, as a

and I decided to make the kids' toys to be the more practical approach of releasing without punishment only those youngsters celebrating Yom Kippur and to let the others carry on as usual, a policy decision Basile said he had arrived at independent of Mrs. Kumos

> Kurnos defended his wife, saying that the long-time Gaudineer Middle The candidates he was referring to School teacher was interested only in are David Stein and Bob DiCarlo.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. exempting the Jewish players and not, as was done, cancelling practice altogether

of a Township Committeman's wife D Basile's, comments were proceeded by the comments of Committeman Sy Mullman who, in his closing remarks during the latter portion of the meeting, expressed some regret about not appointing an attorney to represent the Township Committee during recent salary negotiations between the Safety Committee and employees of the fire

> He said the argument of committee members about saving attorney fees was perhaps outweighed by the prospect of proper representation.

> This elicited a heated response from Kurnos, who served on the Safety Committee with Mullman, and was next in line to give his comments at the end of the meeting.

Visibly red, Kurnos took a moment to clear his throat before speaking "You will have to excuse me while

I get myself together," he began. "I'm a bit distressed. "I've been in big business all my

life and everybody knows that when management has problems with its employees they negotiate without lawyers battling it out."

Then, eyeing the sparse crowd, he remarked, "I don't think campaigning should be done from up here."

"I see you shaking your head," he said to the two Democratic Township Committee candidates in attendance at the meeting, "If you have something to say you will have your chance at the end of the meeting.'

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Hotel is site of drug investigation A week-long investigation con-According to Chisholm, Willie

Prosecutor's Office Narcotics Strike Force culminated in the arrest of hree people, including a Route 22 employee, for allegedly possessing and intending to distribute cocaine

ducted by the Springfield Police Nar- Sept. 19 in connection with the inci- hotel was leaked to authorities. Allen Brin cotics Unit and the Union County dent. John Bramblett, 20, of Maysvil- One of the rooms at the hotel was and was in the midst of carrying the le, Ga., and Patrick Kerry Westmore- raided by police at an opportune time liquor to the waiting car of Ray Lee land, 19, of Jackson County, Ga., and, with the assistance of hotel sec- Powell, 33, when apprehended by were also arrested, according to urity, Bramblett and Westmoreland Patrolman Paul Caron. Police Chief William E. Chisholm,

Woman guilty of theft

Maria Harb, 36, of Elizabeth pleaded guilty to theft against a Mor- fined \$50 plus \$15 court costs; leav- \$50,000 bail after police claim to - Both were released pending an Avenue restaurant in Municipal Court Monday night. Judge Leonard B. Zucker fined Harb \$200 plus \$25 court costs and

Court docket

\$30 to be given to the Violent Crimes Control Board, VCCB.

In additional court action this □ Mark Brady, 20, of Springfield

pleaded guilty to the charge of reckless driving, leaving the scene of a while revoked, Caballo was fined influence of alcohol.

Dr. Lee Kaswiner

Dr. Bertram Kaswiner

Chisholm stated that the investiga-Donald Andrew Wall, 31, of Cran- tion was launched after news con- lieu of \$10,000 bail. food restaurant during an alleged drug transfer. He was remanded to ! For reckless driving Brady was the Union County Jail in licu of

ing the scene of a crime, \$200 fine and \$25 court costs; driving under the influence of alcohol, \$250 fine and \$25 court costs, \$100 surcharge, license revocation for six months and \$12 for the Intoxicated Drivers Resource Center.

ville, pleaded guilty to driving an uninsured vehicle and driving with a revoked drivers license. For driving while uninsured Zuckcr levied fines in the amount of \$100 plus \$25 court costs and six months license revocation and for driving

crime and driving while under the \$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months license revocation. On the job

Senior Attorncy Herbert I. crs, Debra Marcie and Beth Alyssa Olarsch was promoted to the position

of Director of Law when the New Frederick S. Title has been prom-Jersey Turnpike Authority announced oted to Senior Attorney at the New that its Legal Department will now be Jersey Turnpike Authority. A resident designated as the Law Department. of Springfield, Title and his wife, Olarsch and his wife, Marlene, reside Debra, have two children, Andrew, 4, in Springfield. They have two daught- and Cassie, 17 months.

Anthony Caballo, 24, of Belle-___ Two Plainfield men and three juveniles were arrested on Sept. 24 allegedly possessing and intending to distribute a substance police believe to be crack, a concentrated derivitive of cocaine.

his person.

Chisholm said the vehicle of Ahraham Slatter, 19, was stopped for a motor vehicle violation. Patrolmen was stopped for a motor vehicle vio-John Rowley and William Wrisley found 35 individually wrapped packets of what police believe to be crack. according to reports.

day by Vardalis at a Westfield fast

Police blotter __

Slatter and Dwight Elmoe Bradford, 20, the other adult in the vehicle, were sent to the Union County Jail with bail set at \$10,000. The three inveniles were released

to the custody of their parents pending an appearance in juvenile court. Two Newark men confessed to shoplifting approximately \$165 in alcohol from a liquor store. Chisholm

lev. 44. entered the store were apprehended by-Police-Officer In a follow-up investigation con-

Ernest Vardalis. The two were ducted by Detectives Judd Levenson remanded to the Union County Jail in and John D'Andrea, police claim to Wall was apprehended later that

Brinkley was charged with shoplifting and Powell with receiving stolen property.

of Orange were arrested by Patrol-

man Dave Hartong and charged with

be marijuana on Sept. 21.

ossession of a substance believed to

Chisholm said the Van Pelt vehicle

lation by Lt. Vernon Pedersen. Har

ered on the floor. After the police

officer picked up the wallet, he found

a small plastic envelope containing

about one gram of vegetation police

D Lawrence Jones, 26, of Spring-field was arrested by the Unior

Police Department and charged with

possession of a substance believed to

believe to be marijuana.

be cocaine on Sept. 22.

tong responded as a backup unit.

Municipal Court.

have found 4.50 ounces of cocaine on Uct. 3 court date in the Springfield will take place Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in readability." G Kenneth E. Van Pelt, 34, of the library children's room Jersey City and Jackie Kilpatrick, 38,

The book tells of an unliberated exotic new surroundings and the pco- be announced early next year. she must flee home with mixed public free of charge. Anyone wish-Upon inspection of the vehicle's rear seat, a gray wallet was discovfeelings.

Red Cross appeals for the needy

The Summit area Chapter of the American Red Cross is continuing its appeal for funds to help the victims of disasters in Bangladesh and the Carib bean area. Springfield residents may send contributions to 695 Springfield

The Red Cross board of directors recently inducted new members: William

The new fall book discussion sea- well as novelist; this book, her sixth son at the Springfield Public Library novel, was generally well received.

> Yellow Raft- in Blue Water" by Michael Dorris, Nov. 1: "Anywhere

ing to read the books may request

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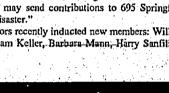
Ave., Summit 07901, marked "Disaster."

Breining, Jean Dembaugh, William Keller, Barbara Mann, Harry Sanfilippe and Margaret Warwick.

will open with Diane Johnson's 1987 One critic praised its "unobtrusively novel, "Persian Nights." The meeting good writing and gripping Future discussions will feature "A

doctor's wife, Chloe Fowler, who But Here" by Mona Simpson, Dec. 6; finds herself unexpectedly on her "West with the Night" by Beryl own in prerevolutionary Iran after her Markham, Jan. 3; and "Mr. Palomar" husband has been called home. To by Italo Calvino, Feb. 7. Titles for her surprise, she adapts well to her the months March through June will ple until the revolution crupts; then All discussions are open to the

Johnson is a reviewer and critic as them at the library reference desk.





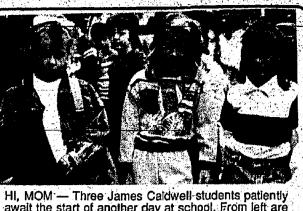




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await the start of another day at school. From left are Jessica Sloltoda, Jessica Stapfler and Leah Denberger. Library notes



Regional 'back to school' nights slated

At Brearley The Parent-Teacher Association of the David Brearley Regional High School will sponsor its annual "Back to School Night" at the school in Kenilworth on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The activities for the evening will begin with a general orientation session,

to be held in the school's Conlin Hall. Parents of students currently enrolled at David Brearley will then have an. opportunity to participate in a simulated school day, following the academic chedule of their sons and/or daughters by spending a few minutes in each

class and with each teacher to whom their children are assigned. . For additional information, please call the main office at David Brearley at 272-7500

School lunches

Lunch menus in the regional high schools for the coming week are as

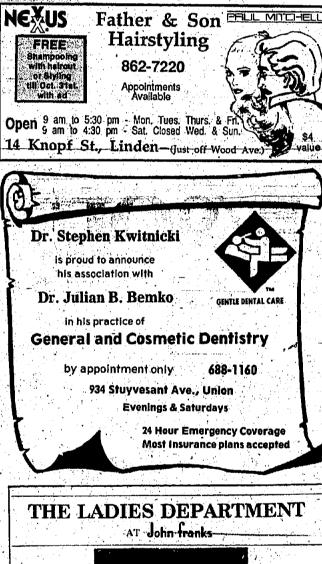
Friday, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, batter-dipped fish submarine on bun with optional tartar sauce: cheese wedge. chicken salad sandwich, shredded lettuce, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, dessents, milk.

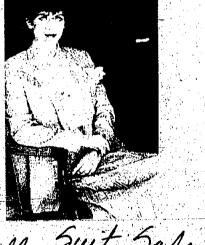
Monday, chicken nuggets, soft roll, hot ham and cheese sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemad soup, desserts, milk. Tuesday, pizza bagel, hamburger.

Civic corner

The Borough Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Board of Education will meet Monday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Florence Gaudineer School.

The Planning Board will meet-Wednesday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. in Town Hall.





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on bun, salami sandwich, potatoes vegetable, fruit, large salad platte memade soup, desserts, milk.

Wednesday, all-American here minute steak or cheese steak on sub roll with lettuce and tomato, mayor naise optional, french fries, fruit, fish fillet on bun, potatoes, shredded lettuce, fruit punch, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Thursday, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, chicken chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, ham salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk

Seniors celebrate the birthday club

Party was held Sept. 20 at the D President Charles Vitale Senior Center. Eighty-five announced a Pinochle Tournaattended The Birthday Members present at the meeting are as fol- at Schering on Oct. 8 from 9 lows: Charlotte Vitale, Mary a.m. to 2 p.m. Transportation is

pringfield on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

nildren are assigned.

76-6300.

Murray, Helen Bancy, Rose available. Fennes, Jeanne Hrynkiewicz, Anna Buse, Nikki Witt, Marie Stoll, Sally Matturro, Charles Ingram, Dominick Fiorellino, Helen Schiano, Josephine Gartling, Elvina Barbarich, Ethel Shallcross, Joseph Fuerst, and Ray Grunwald. Jill Hargrave, documentary producer of New Jersey Net-

combined with the coming contact May Yohannan

The Kenilworth Senior Citi-zen Club's September Birthday on Channel 50 in the near future. ment is in the works, and the

> CL A sing-along was led by Zorabelle McKinnic and Clara Cherence, finishing up with the Birthday Song, Refreshments were served by Bertha Maker and her committee after which a tape of the recent ball game with Borough Hall was shown on the video cassette recorder.

work; along with a cameraman D Coming events include: and a sound technician filmed Oct. 4. Pattern Adjustment the meeting. Pictures also were Class, contact May Yohannan; taken of the club's davtime Oct. 5. Regular Business Meetactivities on Sept. 19. These ing: Oct. 6. Body Revival Class.

as follows:

been selected at Thelma L. Sand-Patrice DeMare, Cathy Masiello, meier School in Springfield. They are Jody Schelba, Debra Tremarco, Shelley Kaplan, Jackie Schyler, Karen Savin, Cheryl Jane. Kindergarten-Vicki Santo, Nancy

Alison Faigenbaum, Nancy Kassel Allison Horowitz.

Kazemi, Amy Becker, Ellen Tiss, Arlene Stark, Laine Apirian, Leona Kessel, Karin Savin



Third Grade-Maria Vlahakes Steele, Linda Tratenberg, Teresa Treglio, Alexandra Jesuele, Dale Jaffe, Kurzner, Daria Freedman, Sandra Fourth Grade-Julya Sayanlar,

Strutin, Nancy Fiorelli, Roxanne Isen, Sylvia Kessler, Paula Kaplan, Linda Newhauser. First Grade-Terri Klein, Meri-Randi Weiss, Debbie Steitz.

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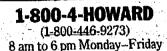
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at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, accepts con-

gratulations from Dayton Principal Anne Romano after

learning of his qualification as a semifinalist in the 1989

National Merit Scholarship Program. Hausman's desig-

nation is based on his outstanding performance on last

year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

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An obligation

Editorial

"Let the people know the facts and the country will be

Apparently, some local politicians are trying to give new meaning to this statement by Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, with the philosophy "Don't let the people know anything and WE'LL be safe."

Around this time of the year, we are inundated with press releases, pictures and tributes to candidates running for office. This situation has resulted in our establishing a policy for running press releases.

For the most part, candidates, whatever their opinions of the policy, have been cooperative and have limited the number and volume of publicity they have submitted to us.

On the other side of the coin, however, are those candidates, either incumbents or those with no challengers, who don't submit anything for publication --- not even a photograph or basic biographical information!

This apathetic attitude is not fair to the voting public. In Springfield, voters are fortunate to have four candidates in this year's election who are cooperative and open about themselves and the issues. Their photographs and biographies appear on Page 2 in this week's paper. But that's not the case everywhere.

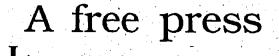
On the county level, for example, two candidates, Walter Boright, an incumbent, and James Welsh, a newcomer seeking election to the Board of Chosen Freeholders, did not submit information about themselves for publication. As a newcomer, Welsh' should have been interested in letting as many voters as ossible know who he is. And Boright, as an incumbent, should have taken the opportunity to introduce himself to those voters

who may not have cast their ballots for him last year. We believe that we have an obligation to cover the upcoming campaign and election. We have spent considerable time on implementing a fair election policy, and in some cases, news about other local residents will be sacrificed so we may publish campaign releases.

But candidates also have an obligation. They need to present themselves and their platforms to their constituents, whether they are challenged or unchallenged and whether they have been in office 18 years or 18 months. The "no news is good news" and "don't rock the boat" philosophies don't apply here. If they expect voters to find the time and energy to come out on Election Day to cast ballots for them, they should at least have the courtesy to let the voters know where they stand on the issues.

Perhaps they should keep in mind the words of James Madison: "Nothing could be more irrational than to give the people power, and to withhold from them information without which * power is abused."

All candidates running for office are invited to submit typewritten press releases, 11/2 pages long, every Friday for the next four weeks



It is appropriate each year during National Newspaper Week to reflect on the important information and services newspapers provide in helping us plan our daily lives --- they inform us of important national, international and local events; advise, challenge, instruct and, indeed, entertain us.

Americans have often grown so accustomed to those services Our heritage that they fail to understand that the newspaper they hold in their hands is an indispensable instrument of democracy, designed to make possible the exercise of our Constitutional freedoms. Through diversity of news, opinion, advertisement, advice, criticism and analysis, our daily and weekly newspapers offer a freedom basic to our concept of a free society --- freedom of

choice. We are allowed to weigh facts, examine arguments, "compare and value" opposing positions on issues vital to public debate or to the purchase of a suit of clothing, The role of the free press, as envisioned by our Founding

Fathers, was to protect the public's right to know, to serve the reader as their surrogate, to help watch over the administration of their government, and to provide accurate and timely information upon which intelligent and responsible decisions could be made.

For over 200 years now our free press has successfully performed that function despite numerous and continuing attempts to challenge and restrict its freedom. It behooves all of us, free citizens in a free society, to ensure that our press freedom endures, for a free press serves not the publisher but the people.

Editor's note: This editorial was written by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, in honor of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8.

BLOOM COUNTY



Watershed lands face development

By DAVID F. MOORE With the easy acres already bought and built on in this state we're in, the hungry eyes of developers are casting about for what once would have been purely second-string candidate lands. We've noted that parks and quasipublic lands are at risk of being gobbled up, and that only timely arrival of New Jersey's new wetlands act ____ major piece of its protective reservoir promises to halt the filling of marshy

State we're in

But where there's a dollar there's surely a way, apparently. That's why as space gets tighter, attention is lands which one would think are adequately protected but which are not.

Tracts belonging to Boy Scout or groups and the like are now being ogled. Other targets now are socalled "watershed" lands which belong to public or privately owned water purveyors. There's a longstanding controvers

about the 64 square miles of Newark

and Morris counties, which have long

protected the quality of water drain-

ing into that city's five reservoirs. A

lands in Sussex, Passaic

great place for hikes and picnics, this forested tract has long been accepted as safe from development. But given the financial plight of Newark, we find that deals are being

proposed almost daily for develop ment here and there in the Newar watershed. Jersey City has already sold a

area land. So has Morristown. Probably the most newsworthy event of this kind recently was action of the stockholder-owned Hacken-·Satekai Whiter Company 1015 Hansfer some lands bordering its four reser-

voirs to another company in the same ownership family. That company develops real estate. A fuss ensued Girl Scout organizations, the YMCA, but it looks like development will various summer camps, church proceed.

Sometimes the state bureaucracy has difficulty coordinating its own efforts. A few years ago the Public Advocate's office pressed water companies to inventory lands, not deemed critical to protect water sup-plies. Eventually the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) mandated a sale of surplus open space to provide refunds

One doubts whether the Public

Advocate was exercising a 20-20 provide time for establishing a new overview in terms of what would be best for the most in New Jersev for the longest time;

When it comes right down to it, protective lands around reservoirs are a nice holdover from simpler times, albeit they provide irreplacable open space here in America's most densely populated state. If one is not squeamish, one can recognize that with today's technology any water running down a gutter or away from a sewer plant can be refurbished for drinking. That is, of course, the expensive way to do it, but that's what will happen with the disappearance of open space to buffer streams

and lakes. Senator Paul Contillo of Bergen County senses a societal need for preserving such amenities as forestedands around reservoirs. After seeing what happened with the Hackensack Water Company he introduced a bill. S-2492, which would regulate the sale and development of watershed lands.

His bill would set a moratorium for 18 months on sale or development of such lands by municipal or public utilities. The interim would Watershed Property Review Board within the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which would have the say over approvals for such development. The board would prepare an inventory of watershed lands in the state, and the DEP would finally be required to set criteria for watershed protection. Provisions would ban use of septic tanks where development does occur.

The Contillo bill would require the Public, 1Adyocate to study the sate impact on water users of selling land currently held for protecting public water supplies.

The bill has other interesting provisions, such as allowing water companies to expand watershed holdings by increasing water rates to achieve open space objectives.

In the meantime, the BPU has a hold on future sales of watershed lands under regulatory jurisdiction ---infortunately a small number, but an mportant step.

David Moore is executive director the New Jersey Conservation

Masterson: From shootouts to strikeouts witnessed the fight. Fowler said any attributed: "There are many in this

ries and movies than the "Wild -West" days of buffalo hunters, wagon trains, cowboys and Indians. Because so many legends spring from that era, few realize that the "Wild West" cra-lasted-for only about 25 years, ending in the early

Names like Wyatt.Earp and Bat-Masterson naturally conjure up visions of Dodge City, Kan.; and fombstone, Ariz. What isn't generally known is that Earp, Masterson and many others survived the gunfights and dangers of the trail and lived well into the 20th century.

What happened to gunfighters when the West was tamed? One to meet their exacting standards. unusual answer to that question is the sportswriter.

No period of American history has in his 20s when he was first deputy been more celebrated in songs, sto-City. After several years of operating gambling halls, Masterson became a boxing promoter in partnership with another colorful character Otto

> The partnership eventually dissolved amid much ill feelings and there began a feud that lasted for the rest of

-their lives. When both Flotto and Masterson became sportswriters, the angry rivalry was a regular subject of their columns. Both were considered the foremost experts on boxing of their day. Each of them prided himself on demanding perfection from pugilist and heaping scorn on any who failed

One day they bumped into each case of Bat Masterson, He eventually other on the streets of Denver and became a New York City squared off to do battle. A young boy named Gene Fowler, later to become

each other.

As was common for many celebritics, both men had racehorses named after them. Now based in New York City, Masterson gloated every time "Ono Flotto" lost and ignored his victories. Flotto had the last laugh when the gelding "Bat Masterson" dropped dead in the middle of a race. Flotto headlined his Denver Post column, "Poetic Justice." He wrote that not even an elephant could carry both a jockey and a bad name.

man's death on Oct. 25, 1921, slumped over his desk at the New After he was carried out, co-

expectation that their battle would be old world of ours who hold that the ultimate in scientific precision things break about even for all of us. ended when both men began kicking I have observed for example that we get the same amount of ice. The rich get it in the summertime and the poor get it in the winter." Not a bad exit line for an old gun

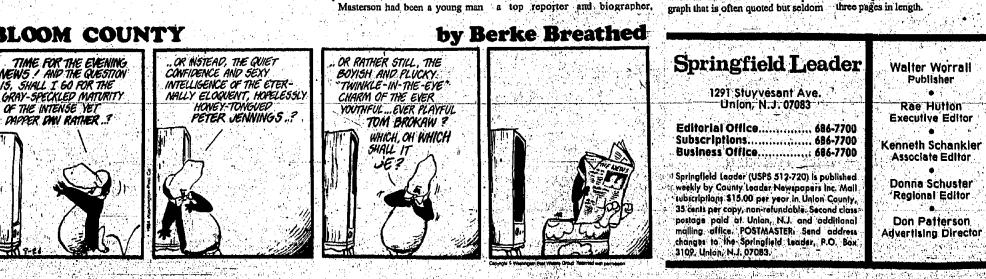
ighter turned sportswriter. Editor's note: This is one in a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

Guest columns

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As for the ex-gunfighter Bat Masterson, he died a newspaper-York Morning Telegraph.

graph that is often quoted but soldom three pages in length.

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New Jersey Matters Legislation forces state to pick up tab

By CHUCK HARDWICK **Assembly Speaker**

Property laxes are an excessive drain on everyone's pocketbook. The added responsibilities and expenses pelting local governments have served to raise property taxes

higher and higher each year. For some, skyrocketing property taxes can become disastrous, as the tax hills in some communities make properties too expensive to keep. his problem is especially prevalent among senior citizens. With their fixed incomes no longer able to support expanding property taxes, many of our older citizens must leave homes in which they had hoped to spend the rest of their lives.

The Assembly believed it had initiated a step loward curbing property taxes with passage of the state mandate-state pay measure I introduced earlier this year. The legislation would have forced the state to pick up the tab for any programs it imposed on county and municipal

Local governments and the people they serve are strapped with enough operating expenses without the state pouring on more costs. I sponsored the bill with the aim to

make sure that state government no longer contributed to lofty property Unfortunately, the state Senate did

not share the same aim. The Senate failed to act on the bill before the Aug. 8 deadline to place ferendums on the November ballot and, in effect, rejected a means to

hold in the reins on property taxes at least another year The measure, because it would amend the state constitution, requires voter approval. But as a result of the Senate's inaction, "state voters will not have the chance to make the final decision on the initiative until

November of 1989 at the earliest. If given the opportunity, it is my gut-feeling New Jersey voters would have resoundingly approved state nandate-state pay.

All across the state, county and local officials — who know all too well the burdens the state has placed upon local taxpayers - loudly proclaimed the need for this legislation.

An example of how statemandated programs have affected local governments can be found right in Mercer County, the home of the state capital. County officials have estimated that programs required by the state are responsible for 65 per-

cent of the county budget. It is obvious that state programs have become too costly for local governments. Local budgets are already laden with the cost of maintaining roads, utilities and public services and we in Trenton should not add to the load.

If the state believes a program is necessary, it should not object to pay-

The members of the Assembly firmly believe that the decision on the fate of the state mandate-state pay measure should have been given to the electorate. In an effort to allow the public the opportunity to be heard, I have asked each county to add a non-binding referendum, asking the voters if they approve or disrove of state mandate-state pay, o the November ballot.

To this point, 13 counties have agreed to add the question to this year's ballot and several others are considering it.

express their opinion of the Senate's tives read a significant portion of inaction and, hopefully spur their their mail personally and senators ask senators to pass the refe

The Senate, in my opinion, displayed insensitivity toward taxpayers by its failure to act. Whenever a legi-slative body is presented with a means to harness property taxes, i should not hesitate to push the measure forward. Ai the very least, the electorate

should have been given the chance to their property taxes kept in check.

advantage in particular: closer conact with your children's lives. And if you were watching the movie closey, you would have picked up on nother point as well. Starting a business at home requires less capital than one outside the home, allowing you-to-test the feasibility of a business idea with a minimum of risk. In addition, your operating and overhead costs tend to be lower, making

> operated out of your home, your motivation is pretty much guaranteed. After all, if the business succeeds, you succeed. Sounds perfect, doesn't it? Well, before you dash off a resignation letter to your current employer, take a look at some of the serious drawbacks of home-based

First of all, success can be elusive. According to a report recently pub- cabinets. lished by the Small Business Admi- Another complaint common to the

Assess benefit of working at home

Money management

Last year's hit movie "Baby

Boom" glamorized the work-at-home

alternative, emphasizing one enviable

As appealing as it may seem, the small, one-person firms but take in New Jersey Society of Certified only 12 percent of all revenues. Personality can also be a major factor in the success of any selfthat home-based businesses are not made. Before you launch into the

self-starter, proceed cautiously. world of the self-employed, you Working at home means that you will be totally responsible for staying on should carefully assess the advantrack with your various projects. If tages and drawbacks of home-based anything goes wrong, you will have no one to turn to, and no one to

blame but yourself. Remember, too, that your l based business will face some very poor odds, indeed, if you are easily distracted. When your kitchen's a mess, the lawn needs to be mowed, or the leaves outside your window are turning the brilliant colors of fall. you may find yourself unable to concentrate on writing business memos or balancing accounts.

Workaholics must consider a different set of concerns. If you have a it somewhat easier to break even or hard time balancing your personal turn a profit. Finally, in a business and professional life now, imagine how much more difficult it may be when your business is centered just a few steps from your living room. With a business problem sitting on a desk in the next room, you may find it hard to turn your back and listen to your child's latest school adventure.

In some cases, you may also need to sacrifice some of your home's personal space. If you don't have a den that can be easily converted into an Approximately 50 percent of all office, you may have to resort to small businesses fail in their first other options - such as transforming year. Women have an especially hard the dining room table into a desk or time making their businesses pay. the kitchen closets into filing

nistration, women own 28 percent of self-employed is a sense of isolation.

water fountain to brainstorm with a ness plan. Your local library can procolleague. Often, the stimulating vide hundreds of sources to guid exchange of ideas or new techniques you. Writing a business plan will always the stuff of which dreams are ______ employment venture. If you are not a _____ becomes limited to occasional lunc- _____ help you organize your thoughts and heons or phone calls with former colleagues.

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Despite your sacrifices and dedication, you may nevertheless find that home-based workers are not taken as your primary selling advantages. You seriously as other workers. To some, working at home seems a less legitimate form of occupation, no matter how much the individuals make or how successful they become. Friends may think nothing of stopping by for an impromptu chat, and family members may sometimes forget that your office is not just another room in the house.

Still, working at home can be a superb alternative for many individuals. If you believe that you are one of them, your first step should be decid- rate your business, while a CPA can ing on the product or service you wish to offer.

Capitalize on your knowledge, skills, and interest. Do you love to travel? Investigate the possibility of becoming a one-person travel agency. Although the fastest growing segment of home businesses is computer and word processing, almost any type of service can be operated out of the home — from bridal consultations to investment counseling to messenger. services. Once you settle on an idea. be sure to comply with any applicable licensing or zoning regulations. To get started, no matter how big

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Today, there are nearly

businesses in the

United States.

4.3 million home-based

focus on your objectives.

In brief, your business plan should describe your product or service, identify competitors, and highlight should also address such issues as space requirements, equipment needs, financing, and operating costs, Make sure that your financial goals are realistic. In many cases, a homebased business will not begin to earn a profit for at least one year.

Since some of the preparator work you need to undertake is rather echnical, you may want to consult legal and financial professionals. For example, a lawyer can help you decide whether you should incorpoassist you in financial and tax

As the old saying goes, "Anyone can start a business — the hard part is staying in business." The New Jersey Society of CPAs suggests that you carefully plan your business strategies and take the time to conduct marketing research. After all. a sound financial plan can be the key that opens the door to a successful home-based business.

Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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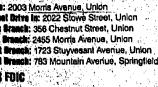
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CAMPAIGN

MATTHEW RINALDO Congress 7th District

Matthew J. Rinaldo of Union is seeking his ninth term in Congress. From 1972 to 1984, he served as representative from the 12th Congressional District. Following realignment of the districts, Rinaldo was re-elected to the House from the 7th District in 1984 and 1986.

A graduate of Rutgers University with a bachelor of science degree in 1953, Rinaldo also holds a master's in business administration from Seton Hall University and a doctorate in public administration from New York Iniversity.

Prior to being elected to Congress Rinaldo served a year on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders from 1963-64 and in the New Jersey State Senate from 1967-72.

During the 100th Congress, Rinald served as the ranking Republican member on the Select Committee on-Aging, on the Human Services Subcommittee, on the Energy and Commerce Committee and was the ranking Republican member on the Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittce, and as a member of the Commerce, Consumer Protection and Compelitiveness Subcommittee

Among his awards and honors, the congressman has been named Outstanding Legislator by the Veterans of

88 Foreign War; Citizen of the Year by States can show our leadership by con-B'nai B'rith, UNICO's Man of the Year and Knight of the Year by the Knights of Columbus. The Rod and Gun Club editors of

Metropolitan New York have awarded him for his role in enactment of legisation declaring the 200-mile fishing limit and the American Heart Association has awarded him its Distinguished Service Award.

He also is recipient of the Patriot Award from the New Jersey Catholic War Veterans.

JIM HELY Democrat

7th District

Westfield Councilman Jim Hely began his campaign for United States Congress by looking back at U.S. history over the last four decades. Hely, who was first elected as a Westfield Town Councilman in 1985 and then re-elected in 1987, is the Democratic nominee for the 7th District of New. Jersey Congressional seat. Hely is an attorney in Westfield

where he grew up. He and his wife, Lois, have three young children. "We are at a point in history where" the leader of the Soviet Union has realzed that attempting to keep up with the Superpower Arms Race is draining the economy of his people," said Hely, Now is the time when we in the United

fronting global and environmental problems, Third World debt, and difficulties in insuring fairness in the world for indigent individuals with civil leg-

economy.' In the campaign, Hely will discuss Legal Services Program. He has also global environmental problems,respect for the rule of law at home and abroad, and other matters of broad long range concern. "Both the incumbent and myself have been elected and re-elected to public office by the voters. I want to use this campaign as an issues that will be with our country for the next century. This fall is a good time to look at the forest instead of the trees, and look forward instead of backward," concluded Hely.

Hely has been active in the Dukakis for President campaign. He served as an ambassador for Dukakis before the New Hampshire and Connecticut primaries beginning in 1987. One of seven children, he attended

the Westfield public schools. He was an All-Union County football selection at Westfield High, and played var-sity football at Gettysburg College. Following college, he worked for private employers, the state, and Union County before returning to school to pursue a law degree from Rutgers.

Hely ran for mayor of Westfield in 1984, and was elected to the Town Council in 1985. He was re-elected in 1987 and is the only Democrat cur-

al-problems-with-the-Union Countyrepresented indigent people charged with offenses through the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender. He is a member of the Union County Bar

rently serving on the Westfield

Hely serves as a volunteer attorney

Association and serves on one of its Bench-Bar committees. In April 1988, Hely was awarded opportunity to discuss important the Westfield Chamber of Commerce's Faith in Westfield Award. This was connected with the recent design and construction of a small, Williamsburg-style office building

built in a previously run-down area of the town. The building houses Hely's law office and other small businesses. Hely has had a long-time interest in state and local finance, and serves on Westfield's Town Council Finance Committee. In 1974, he was named by Governor Byrne to the Citizens Committee of 100 for Education Reform

BERNARD J. DWYER Democrat

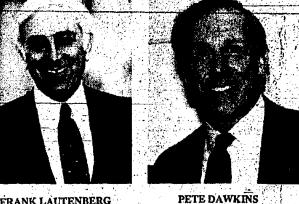
Representative Bernard J, Dwyer, D-6th District, is serving his fourth term in the United States Congress, following 23 years of public service in his native Middlesex County.

ship Council from 1958 to 1970 and was mayor from 1970 through 1974. In 1973, he was elected to the New Jersey State Senate and was re-elected in 1977. He was the Senate Majority Leader at the time of his election to Congress.

In the House, Dwyer has served on he Appropriations Committee since taking office. He is a member of two. committees: Labor-Health and-Human Services-Education, and Commerce-Justice-State-Theludiciary. He is also a member of the House

Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, serving on the Oversight Subnittee, as well as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. Dwyer is currently sponsoring

legislation to provide remedies to address the unsound dumping of solid wastes. His bill to grant a charter to the



FRANK LAUTENBERG

Senate debate Oct.11 The major party candidates for New Jersey's U.S. Senate seat - incumbent Democrat Frank Lautenberg and challenger Republican Pete Dawkins --- will engage in an hour-long debate before members and guests of the New Jersey

Chamber of Commerce Oct. 11. The debate will follow a reception and dinner for the statewide business organization's members and guests at the Birchwood Manor, Whippany, and will be telecast statewide by New Jersey Network.

By agreement between the two candidates, the Chamber's debate will focus upon national and state economic issues, particularly as they affect and are of concern to New Jersey business people. "High on such a list of key issues and concerns are federal spending, envir-

onmental cleanup, governmental efficiency, foreign trade, deficit reduction, mandated employees benefits and a host of vital public policy issues facing business," said Robert V. Van Fossan, the State Chamber's board chairman. "The debate format," he continued, "will be quite similar to that which we have used in past years for our prior debates involving the major party candidates for governor and for U.S. senator.

"The toss of a coin will determine which candidate speaks first and second broughout the debate. And, as in our previous debates, there will be a period for questions which will be posed by a panel of working newspeople," Van Fossan added.

As the State Chamber's board chairman, Van Fossan will moderate the debate.

Pearl Harbor Survivors Association

was enacted in 1986. Dwyer was born on Jan. 24, 1921, in Perth Amboy High School in 1938 and has taken insurance courses at Rutgers University. He is a former During World War II, Dwyer served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific. He

was on active duty from 1940 through the war's end in 1945. - He and his wife, the former Lilyan-

past 35 years. Their daughter, Pamela, - Woodbridge in Middlesex County; , ing in New York with their two County and Matawan and Aberdeen in .. children

Dwyer is a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, a member of the board of trustees of Perth Amboy. He graduated from John F. Kennedy Medical Center in Edison, a member of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, and involved with a wide variety of other civic and unity-groups.

He represents New Jersey's 6th District, which includes Carteret, Edison, Highland Park, Metuchen, New runswick, North Brunswick, Old Bridge, Perth Amboy, Sayreville, Sudzina, have lived in Edison for the South Amboy, South River and and son-in-law are both attorneys liv- Linden, Rahway and Roselle in Union Monmouth County.

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6th District

Dwyer served on the Edison Town-

AARP plans activities

The regular monthly meeting of on Dec. 16 at the Coachman Im in the American Association of Retired Cranford. Persons, Kenilworth Chapter No. umbus Hall in Kenilworth Sept. 13. The following trips were

announced at the meeting: Oct. 18, Hudson River Cruise: Nov. 22. Hunterdon Hill Play House; and Dec. 15, Three Little Bakers:

There will be a Halloween party in costume at the October meeting. The Christmas Party will be held unbus Hall at 1 p.m.

Art classes for kids scheduled

Registration for the eight-week fall will be a limit of 20 students per art classes for Kenilworth resident class. children, grades 2 to 6, will be on Oct. 1 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Kenilworth Recreation Department library basement.

until Nov. 26. The girl's classes will ber of the Art Association of Kenilrun from 1 to 11 a.m. and the boy's worth, and is currently attending

Open house at Mother Seton

seventh- and eighth-grade girls.

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Kenilworth Health Fair will be 3469. was held at the Knights of Col- held on Oct. 8 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Schering Corp- on Galloping Hill Road. There will be a shuttle bus from the Senior Center to Schering for those without transportation.

The next executive meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at the Kenilworth Public Library at 1 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held on Oct. 11 at the Knights of Col-

The course is sponsored by the and the instructor is Janet Murphy. Murphy is a former graduate of Classes will begin Oct. 8, and run Art Instutute of Pittsburgh; is a mem-

session from 11 a.m. to noon. There Union County College for fine arts.

School, Valley Road, Clark, will hold which parents and daughters may an informal Open House on Oct. 4 mingle with faculty and students of from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for all sixth-, the school, which is located at Park-

way Exit 135 in Clark.

Mother Seton Regional High An informal social will follow at

reopening, Glenn R. Paulsen, director of New Jersey Motor followed by red flashing lights when it has stopped. Vehicle Services, wants to remind all motorists that they must stop for school buses when they are loading or unloading fail. If you are approaching a children. "If you are approaching flashing lights, use caution. Stop short of the bus, check for child

With New Jersey schools

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School bus rules

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However, Paulsen said, the

warning lights do occasionally

stopped school bus and see no

ren, and then proceed with care

to pass the bus at a slow rate of

If you are on a dual highway

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median separating you from the

stopped school bus, you may

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you will protect our children an

school bus from either the front or the rear, and it stops to discharge or pick up children, you must come to a stop at least 25 feet from the bus," Paulsen said, "and remain stopped until-allchildren are safely across the road and the bus has resumed movement "Under the law, the owner of ol. pass the bus, but at a rate of

any vehicle seen passing a school bus can be charged with the violation, whether he or she was actually driving or not," Paulsen said.

-School buses are equipped with amber and red flashing lights to alert motorists when the

bus is preparing to stop; and is Call the editor

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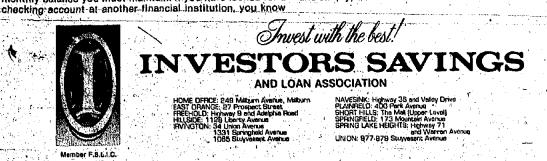
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Rinaldo attends to senior workers Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (R-N.J.) has urged the leadership of the House

Ways and Means Committee and its subcommittee on Social Security to remove legislative roadblocks to legislation that would allow retirees to work and receive Social Security benefits too.

Rinaldo, who is vice chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, is a sponsor of a bill to'remove outside earnings' restrictions for Social Security recipients that has been bottled up in the House Subcommittee-on-Social-Security since it was introduced in January 1987.

Under the current Taw, senior citizens who work after they begin receiving . trend of auto thefts among youths, Bassano said today. Social Security must forfeit \$1 in benefits for every \$2 in earnings. The restriction applies to earnings over \$8,400 for those over age 65. The outside carnings' limit for those under age 65 is \$6,120.

"It is one of the ironies of our Social Security system that after a lifetime of working and contributing to society, senior citizens are penalized financially in their retirement years for doing what they had always been encouraged to do --- working and contributing to society," Rinaldo said.

"This is a restriction that wastes the talents and abilities of our most experienced workers, and it imposes emotional hardships on our elders, who during their working years derived feelings of worth and importance from their accomplishments in the workplace," he said.

"Unfortunately, this necessary reform legislation has been bottled up in the Social Security subcommittee," Rinaldo said.

Legislative forum

Opponents to the change in the Social Security law have argued that it would allow some high-priced professionals to draw full Social Security benefits while earning salaries of hundreds of thousands of dollars at age 65 or

already exempts investment income from the restriction on outside earnings. "That means that a millionaire can receive full Social Security benefits along with tens of thousands of dollars in income from his investments while a retired worker is penalized if he tries to supplement his Social Security check. by taking a job," Rinaldo said.

"It is my view that those who are willing and able to work should be entitled to do as well for themselves financially as they can. They should receive the same consideration under the law as affluent retirees who add unlimited investment income to their government checks," he added.

In his letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-III.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rinaldo wrote, "This legislative neglect for a proposal that could improve the day-to-day lives of vast numbers of senior citizens is wrong."

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The creation of a proposed state coastal commission is one of the most critical issues that should be taken up by the Legislature this fall, according to Senator C. Louis Bassano.

A principal priority that would need to be examined by such commission is to devise a plan for restricting and controlling future development so that construction does not overly saturate a local area's sewer system, transportation capability, and other services, Bassano said.

"Such planning could also be beneficial in helping prevent ocean pollution problems related to overdevelopment," he added.

"The fact that this past summer turned out to be one of the most disastrous in the state's history due to the contamination' of our coastline by medical to the governor for his signature. waste, sewage and illegal dumping lends special emphasis to the need to establish this panel," Bassano said. "A coastal commission would put a pormanent mechanism in place for developing protective measures aimed at preventing such episodes from recurring in the future. Lo march Bergham More

"The composition and role of the commission is a subject that demands" extensive examination and debate in the Legislature," Bassano stated...

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"That an appeal has been made by David F. Scelba, on the premises 135 Pitt Road, Springfield, New Jensey 07081, Block No. 131 Lot No. 5 for a modifi-cation of a variance, and this notice is given to you as an owned a modernic in the notice is given to you.

cation of a variance, and this notice is given to you as an owner of property in the immediate vicinity. This application is now No. 88-30 on the Clerks Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for October 18, 1988, at 8 P.M., in the Municipal Building; and when the calendar is called you may appear alther in person, or by agent, or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. David F, Scelba

une granting of this application. David F. Scelba 04414 Springlield Leader, September 29, 1988 (Fee: \$8.00)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Mountainside, NJ 07902 04406 Mountainside Echo, Sepi. 29, Oct. 6, 1988 (Fee: \$10.50)

NOTICE OF BID BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that seated bids will be received by the Borough Clork of the Borough of Mountainside for read maintonance and construc-tion work in the Borough of Mountainskie in the County of Union with an estimated amount of 24 C.Y. of excavation, 48 tons of stabilized beso, 30 tons of Mix 1-5 fevel a curse. Be4 tons of tono, 179 LF.

tons of Mix I-Stevel course, 864 tons of top, 179 L.F. curbs, 188 S.F. sidewalks, 15 M.H. reset and 13 catch basin modifications for Patridge Run. Shet-field Street circle, Outlook Drive and Outlook Drive,

I Division of the Alcoholic 7, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Hurley Lincustre Inc. 1600 Fit. 22

"The governor has talked about empowering the commission as an independent authority unaccountable to the governor and Legislature," Bassano said. "While the need for a commission of this nature is paramount, we need to look carefully at the question of whether such a panel should be granted independent power, or be subject to the oversight of the governor and the Legislature."

<u>++++</u> Sentencing juveniles to jail for stealing cars would help deter the growing "The state's uniform crime statistics reveal that increasingly automobiles

are being stolen by juveniles, many of whom are not even licensed to drive," Bassano said. "The fact that juveniles convicted of auto theft usually don't serve any time leads many young people to take the risk of stealing to fulfill a lure for excitement and easy money." I recently introduced legislation that would require an automatic 30-day jail

sentence for juveniles convicted the first time on auto theft and 90 days to a , year following the third offense. "Such legislation could send a stem message to youths who become involved in auto theft that they will serve time if they get caught and are

convicted," the senator stated. According to the state's Uniform Crime Reports, juveniles accounted for 55 percent of all motor vehicle thefts in 1987. The number of juvenile arrests for auto theft also increased 6 percent last year, compared to just 2 percent among adults. • •

_* * *-----Senate President John F. Russo said the findings of a demographic study on lottery players have convinced him to redouble his efforts to stop statefinanced lottery advertising.

"Any study that shows that many very low-income lottery players spend 10 percent or more of their annual income on lottery tickets is deeply troubling,"

Russo said. ads that entice people to gamble away money that they cannot afford to lose

on lottery tickets," the senator said. Legislation sponsored by Russo, S. 106, that would prohibit the state from

spending millions annually on lottery ads is now pending in the senate State Government Committee "Although there weren't too many people who agreed with me several years sioner of the Department of Environ-ago when I first tried to get this bill through the Legislature, I am hoping this mental Protection, Christopher Dag- part of local; state, and federal

eport will change a few minds," he said. Russo noted that the study found that 46 percent of people with an annual

Eighteen percent of these low-income players spend up to \$20 a week and 36 percent spend more than \$20 a week. Russo said he was "appalled" that despite these statistics the report recom-

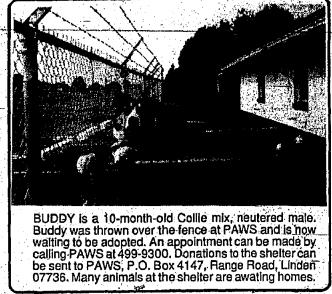
mends that the State Lottery Commission target future advertising on lowincome and minority lottery players. "We have 36 percent of low-income players spending over \$1,000 a year on

lottery tickets and these marketing experts think we aren't doing enough to get the poor to gamble more," Russo said.

**** The General Assembly has given final legislative-approval to Russo's bill to stop auto insurance companies from charging unreasonably high rates.

ernor's conditional veto of the Russo bill, S. 124. The legislation now returns

Under the legislation, an "excess profit" would be any amount that is 2.5 percent over the company's previously anticipated profits. The current excess. profits trigger is 5 percent over anticipated profits. In addition, the bill would, for the first time, require insurance companies to "include investment incomptes playof network that must be considered in alculating excess profits.



Ogden show taps ocean

Summer temperatures may have all water quality at the Jersey shore soared to record highs, but many area was superior, many beachgoers were residents stayed away from the New not willing to take chances when Jersey shore after reports of medical medical wastes were discovered. waste washing up on the beaches. Daggett also said that New The dilemma of waste in ocean Jersey's problems with ocean polluwaters off New Jersey is the topic for tion have evolved as a result of years the season premier of "N.J. & You," of misuse. Solutions being explored with Assemblywoman Maureen and implemented at this time are Ogden, Oct. 2 and 9 at 7 p.m., on aimed at the long-term cleanup of our

Suburban Cablevision's Channel 3. ocean. These solutions will only come about by an increase of public Ogden's guest is Acting Commis---awareness of the problem as well as sioner of the Department of Environ- major financial commitment on the gett. Daggett stresses that while over- agencies.

household income under \$10,000 spend up to \$10 a week on lottery lickets. Halloween excitement at Center

Extravaganza. Preschoolers will sample some

about Halloween, and find the miss- around a campfire as she tells Halloing-puzzle piece to the jack-, ween stories. Those in attendance registration is required. The fee is \$5. "Pumpkins, Bats, Witches and

Ghosts!" will feature ghost stories is \$3. and pre-registration is required. "Spiders!" Spiders." Spiders!" is being offered for grades three to five.

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Mothers are invited to dress their Participants will search for spiders, preschoolers or 7- to 9-year-olds up play spider games, learn about balin favorite costumes and bring them looning and other spider-doings on to Trailside Nature & Science Center ' Oct. 28 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee in Mountainside for a Halloween is \$3.50 and pre-registration is required. Adults and children ages 4 and up

"witches brew," discover fun facts will join storyteller Jeslyn Wheeless o'-lantern. Two sessions will be will learn to boogie woogie with the offered on Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. and 1 Boogie Woogie Ghost and will be p.m. Enrollment is limited and pre- spellbound as they listen to the "Conjure Wives," an old-southern tale on Oct. 28 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The fee

and making spooky skeletons for On Oct. 30 at 2 p.m., Trailside Tirst- and second-graders on Oct-28 - offers "Pumpkin Time," Everyone is from 3:30-4:45 p.m. The fee is \$5 invited to join the pumpkin roll...cat pumpkin pic. and bring a decorated pumpkin for second donation is asked for this event.

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ited to, use of over-the top or frame ites to ground anchors. This requirement is in addition to applic-able State and local enchoring requirements for

The Assembly voted 67-0 to concur with the recommendations in the gov-PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NODINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ILED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA OF CERTAIN OFFICEREAND THE PAY-OR PENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND ICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR ANDMUNICIPAL CLERK OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF SPRINGFIELD TO EXECUTE AN AGREE-MENF WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION TO MOD-IFY THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT DATED DECEMBER 15, 1974. "TAKE NOTICE...Inat:the joregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a rogular moeing.oL the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening. September 27, 1998. HELEN E. MAGUIRE COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF LINION. AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTLITY IN THE THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTLITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1988" TAKE NOTICE, that the loregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeing of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlise in the Councy of Union and State of New Jorsoy, held on Tuesday evening, September 27, 1988. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clork 04433 The Springfield Leader September 29, 1988 (Feo: \$6.75) PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC hear-ings will be held by the Planning Board of the Bor-ough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1395 Route Not. 22, Mountainside, Not on October-13 1988 at 8:00 pm on the following applications: HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township Clark 04432 The Springlield Leader September 29, 1988 (Fee: \$8,25)

1. Readington Associates, 1004 Round 22, Block 7.D. Lot 15 - SITE PLAN, DEVELOPMENT, VAR-IANCES AND SIGN APPLICATION Section 1013.

C(12)(3)(4)(5) 2. Verio Aulo Service, Inc., 1112 Route 22, Block 7.D. Lot 17 - CHANGE OF TENANCY Ruth M. Roes Socretary 04436 Mountainsido Echo, Sept. 29, 1988 (Fee: \$8.50)

PUBLIC NOTICE: NOTICE: OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND-OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Corinne Exchanan, Collector of Taxos at the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, will sell at public sale on TUESDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1986, at the Collector Office, Municipal Bulliding, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfold, Novy Grasy, at 9:00 AM, or at such other time and place to which hereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable egainst sadt and the spectral base and parcels of land assessed to the redpactive borson throads may any solution of the spectral same and place to the total amount of municipal liens chargeable egainst sadt and sreapertively, as computed to the 18th day of Colbert, 1996, all described and particularly set util in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in my sadd office, all as including the there are all offices and the same state and particularly set util in a list of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in my sadd office, all as including there the spectral same by CASH, CERTIFIED (HEXK) FOR DER, or the said office, all as including the there the spectral bound in the low sole at 18% interest of index the amount of mun-fcipal lens chargeable against modermition are the toward rate of indexest of the said office, all as index before the spectral on the saide by CASH, CERTIFIED (HEXK) of HEXK, OFFER, or the spectral made before the spectral on the the top SASH, CERTIFIED (HEXK) of HEXK, OFFER, or the subject is a provided by Law. A non time before the said, and sole as the schede to be stude of the analytice all the offer and before the spectral offer and said said the schede to the said at all be a side of the said to the to rown-atio as the production of the saide of CASH. CERTIFIED (HEXK of the saide to the to rown-able to signified in associations of the saide of the spectral state of the sproduct the spectral states of the s ship of Springfield in accordance with seld act of the Legissium, university of the amount due on any property with ad as provided by Law. At any time before the sale, seld Collector will receive payment of the amount due on any property with Interest and costs incurred, by OASH, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER. The land and premises to be sold are described as follows: Collector of Taxes

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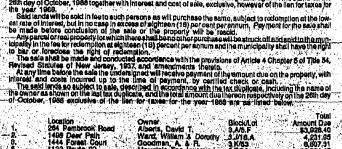
04410 The Springlield Leader, September 29, 1988

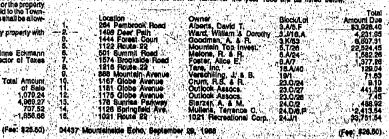
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elavaiad above the ground level by means of pilling, cultums (posts and piers), or shear wails partiality of the building during a like of the value and (ii) adequately anchored so as not to impair the structural integrity of the busis liked. In an Area of Special Floor Hazard 'elavate building' also includes a building of event the structurals integrity of the busis tribled to lace as being and the structural integrity of the busis strilled. In the structurals integrity of the busis strilled to the structural integrity of the busis liked as a building of the structural integrity of the busis strilled to the structural integrity of the busis strilled to the structurals at building during a like of the structures at the structures at the structures at building' also includes a building theore of the structure, transportable incord provided the structure, transportable incord pr permanent creasis and as designed for usy with or without a permanent foundation when connected to the required utilities. For flood plain management purposes the term "manulactured home" also incides park trailiers, travel trailers and other simi-lar vahices placed on a fiel for grader than 180 consecutive days. For insurance purposes the term "manufactured home" does not include park trail-es, travel trailiers and other similar vohices. "MANUFACTURED HOME PARK OR MANU-FACTURED HOME SURDIVISION: A parcai (or configuous percesis) oland/bided into two or more manufactured home tots for reni or sale. "START OF CONSTRUCTION: (For other than new construction or substantial improvements START OF CONSTRUCTION: (For other then new construction or substantial improvements under the Coastal Barrier Resources Act (PL, 97-348) includes substantial improvement and means the date the building permit weallesued, pro-vided the actual start of construction, repeir, recom-struction, placement, or other improvement wea-within 180 days of the permit date. The actual start means either the lifet placement of permanent con-

entry and exit of floodwaters: 1. At plans shall be calified by a registersel pro-fessional engineer or architect that the disign and methods of construction rare in accontance with the accepted standards of practice for meeting the applicable provisions of this subsection. Such carl-fication shall be provided to the Pleaning Board and Building Inspector. *. All manufactured normes to be placed or sub-stantially improved within an area of special flood hazard shall be elevated or a pomanont fuunda-tion such that the top of the lowest floor is at or above the bass flood elevation. (C) Sections VIII, IX, XX, XII, XII and XII rare rede-erginated Sections IX, XX, XIX, XII and XIV raspeo-tively and a new Section VIII is actional XIV raspeo-tively and a new Section VIII is actional actionare. Admi-nistration entited "flood insurance Study for the Borough of Mountainside," identifying the areas of special flood hazard, or. the current Foderal Emergency Managament Agency (FEMA) issue, with accontanying Flood insurance flue Maps and Flood Boundary Floodway Maps is hereby adopted by relignance and colaroot to be a pant of this chapter. The Flood Insurance Study for the ough tail, TabS Route 22, Mountainside Bor-ough tail, TabS Route 22, Mountainside Bor-Objin hai, 1965 hours 22, woornainskie, new Jansey. When base llood elevation and lloodway deta has not been provided in accordance with this soc-tion, the Planning Board shail obtain, review, and reasonably utilize any base incord elevation and floodway data available from a Foderal. State or other source, in order to administer this socien, and the requirements for resistential and non-residential construction. This Ordinance shall take effect wenty days after the first publication hereof after final passage.

Robert Violianit, Mayor 04428 Mountainside Echo, September 29, 1988 (Foe: \$62.00) g. All Manufactured homes shall be anchored to resist itotation, collepse or lateral movement. Methods of anchoring may include, but are not lim-

Public Notice is hareby, given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes of the Boto of Mountainska, Unlon Gounty, N.J. will said at public auction on the 28th day of October 1988 in the Tax Collectors Office in the Municipal Building, 1985 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. et 2 of tock in the attention, the following described lands will be acid to make the emounts of municipal liens chargeable against the same on the 28th day of October, 1988 together with interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however of the lien for taxes for Building and the sold to taxe a subject to make a subject to rationplic at the form Satt lands will be sold to taxe a subject to taxe a subject to rationplic at the low-start and interest, but in tests a subject to prove a sull purchase the same, subject to rationplic at the low-start and interest.





Total Amount, of Sale 1,079,24 4,069,27 707,52 -1,858,66

KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clork BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY 771-88 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER VII OF CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Councy of Union and State of New Jersey that Chapter VII Of the Code of the Borough of Mountainside of the and the same hereby is amended to add Section 7-3.8 as follows: 7-3.8 participation of Mountainside the and the same hereby is amended to add Section 7-3.8 as follows: 7-3.9 participation of Mountainside the and the same hereby is amended to add Section 7-3.8 as follows: 7-3.9 participation of Mountainside the and the same hereby is amended to add Section 7-3.8 as follows: 7-3.9 participation of Mountainside the sub the arrow onlice apped Spaces estimation of the sub the motor volice on which is displayed a certificate, for which a spacela vahicle identification card has been issued pursuantito NJ, SA. 39-4-205 when using a motor volice at any time in any parting space of shall to such use and no person not so authorized shall to be fuel as parting in a synething space of resticted. Any porson violating this socion of this chapter stall be punchabed by a time of noi loss than tiny dollars (\$50.) (Fao: \$12.75) The second secon slore the hour named above. The standard prop-sal form and the Non-Collusion Atladavil are lached to the supplemental specifications, copies i which will be furnished on application to of within the formation of the sequiro-Biddors are required to comply with the requiro-ments of P.L. 1975. C 127. The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve any P-tormality in bids received, when such rejection or walver is in the interest of the formula

Borougn Kathleen Toland Borough Clork 04428 Mountainside Echo, September 29, 1988 (Fee: \$20.25)

Introduced by: Maas Soconded by: Jackson Roll Call Vole: Yeas 5 Nays 0 Date: B-20-88 Absent - Wyckolt PUBLIC NOTICE KATHLEEN TOLAND, Borough Clork BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE 738-87 OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY BE IT ORDINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, Council of Taberough of Mountainside, Council of Borough of Mountainside and the same hereby is amended to relabel current section 4 to para-graphs of section 4 and to add paragraph b. Ba fol-Ionys.

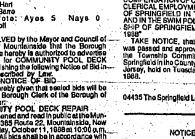
Proposal COMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAIR at the Mountainside Municipal Building and

graph at of section 4 and to such party run it as its lows: b. The following shall apply to the disposition of leaves generated from residering the properties dur-ing the period from September 1 to December 3 to it away yeer. Such assess that be separated from those solid wastes which are to be inserted into the action waster disposal stream and either. a stored or recycled for compositing or mulch-ing by the generator, or bies with the taken and regulations of the store of the period to collection with a person who is disposing of auch leaves in a manner which com-ples with the taken and regulations of the store of New Dersey and county of Usion governing recy-cling programs. Robert Vigitafel, Meyor (2430, Mourseinstate Echo, September 20, 1808 (Fee: \$14.00) ten percent (10%) of the num percent made psychle to the Borough of Mountainable as a Proposal Guarany. Bidden are required to comply with the require-ments of P.1. (1975 C. 127. The Borough of Modinainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Bor-ough's udgement, best aerves its interest, By order of the Meyor and Borough Council. Kathisen, Toland, Borough Clerk 04427-Mountainside Echo, September 29, 1988 (Fee: \$18.50)

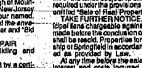
Introduced by: Hart Secondod by: Bare Roll Call Vote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absort - Wyckoll Bell T RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainaida that the Borough Clirk be and she hereby is authorized to advortise tor sealed bids for COMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAR by publishing the following Notice of Bid.in-the manner pracerbod by Law. NOTICE (SCH BUCK) NOTICE Is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clirk of the Borough of CoMMUNITY POOL DECK REPAIR Bids willse connect and read in public at the Mun-clipia Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainstia, Now prevailing time. All bids shall be in accordance with plane and specifications propared by the Borough Attomay. Proposal bianis, specifications and Attomay. Proposal bianis, specifications and Attomay. Proposal bianis, specifications and Attomay. Specifications and a the office of the Borough Clirk, First Filor all the Mountain-side Muncipia Building, 1395 Route 22, Mountain-ale, New Jensoy. Bids muss be mede on the Borough's form of bid.

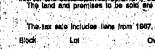
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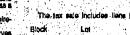
Borough. Each proposal must be accompanied by a cert-led check, ceshler's chack or a bid bond aqual to an percent (19%) of the full smouth of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Meuntainside as a "Renormal" (Quitaente")











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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE EMITLED 'AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. FOR THE YEAR 1987' TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approvad a la regular meeting of the Township Countitoe of the Township of Springlied in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hold on Tubedsy evening, September 27, 1988. HELEN E, MAGUIRE AND IN THE SMILL POOL UTILITY IN THE FIRE COUNTY OF LINION AND IN THE SWIM POOL FOR THE YEAR 1987 TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of bases, Passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Tormiship Control and State of Now County of UNION, N.J. TOWNSHIP OF SPRINCEFIELD AN ORDINANCE FINING THE SALA RIEED AN ORDINANCE FINING THE TOWNSHIP TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Tormiship Committe of the Tormiship Committe of the Salading and is intended through the deader Sophember 28, 1988 (Fee; \$20.90 PUBLIC NOTICE

Jewish war veterans will meet

Springfield Avenue, Irvington.

The council is made up of the Mil-Col., Norman Meranus Hillside Post 78, West Essex Post-146 of Bloom-309 Irvington-Union, and Livingston Post 740

The council will take up many matters including membership programs, fund raising, and hospital projects at the VA Medical Centers in East Orange and Lyons and the Menlo Park Soldiers Home. The Boy Scout program for 1988-89 will also ne discussed.

Union, and The Veterans of Foreign ion A. Waldor Post 34 of Union, Wars Posts 1941 and 9393 together with the North Jersey Chapter 151 Vietnam Veterans of America and field, Elin-Unger Post 273 of Spring- the Township of Irvington will honor field, Cpl. Louis S. Perdinand Post- the valient servicemen and women by dedicating and raising the POW-MIA

flag in a special tribute to all of those being held against their will. The ceremony will take place on Oct. 2, 12:30 p.m. at the Soldiers Monument — intersection of Spring-field and Nye Avenues at Nesbit Terrace.

Among the speakers will be Mayor

The Essex County Council, Tewish The Veterans Alliance of Irvington is honorary chairman. Murasy War Veterans of the USA will hold which is comprised of American Nathanson of Springfield, Commanits next meeting on Oct. 4, 8 p.m. at. Legion Posts 16 and 319, Disabled der of the Essex County Council the Service Mens' Club House, 113 American Veterans Chapter 26, Jew- Jewish War Veterans, Roy Friedman ish War-Veterans Post 309 Irvington, of Caldwell, National Executive/ Committeeman of the 4th Region, Disabled American Veterans, Friedman is a Past Commander of DAV Chapter 26 of Irvington. The program is open to all. Co-

ordinators of this affair is Seymour Z. Gast of Hillside, past commander of the Cpl. Louis S. Ferdinand Post 309 Irvington-Union, Jewish War Veterans, and Frank Cavase, Commander of DAV Chapter 26 of Irvington, and Joseph Aronoff of West Orange, representing the Town of Irvington. The Ladies Auxiliaries of these

dules, fees, and registering is avail-

able from Lyn Nelson at 277-3647.

J. Waltor Jonkoski of Irvington who ... organizations are also taking part. **Open house for women Oct. 6**



END-OF-SUMMER PICNIC - This game of water balloon toss highlighted the 13th annual End-of-Summer Picnic held by the Youth Service Bureau of the Union County Department of Human Services. Over 65 youngsters and 20 staff members munched on

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Area women are invited to stop in divorce. Both day-time and evening is necessary: Information about schefor coffee and dessert, a chance to groups are offered. share ideas about programs, and an Pre-registration for support groups opportunity to volunteer for a committee at the annual Open House of Summit's Resource Center for Women on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"We welcome all women from our surrounding communities to join us in celebrating our fifth anniversary. The Open House is a great opportuni tv to bring a friend and come find out. what we're all about." said Gay Hollowell of Berkeley Heights, chairwoman of the board of directors of the Center. The Center offers support groups, educational workshops, discussions, and opportunities for

networking. The Resource Center for Women is located in Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit. It is non-profit and non-denominational Further information can be obtained by calling the Center at 273-7253. Upcoming events at the Center include the following:

The "Forty-Plus and Single" Network of the Resource Center will sponsor a discussion of "Traveling Alone for Business or Pleasure" on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The panel of resource people will include a travel manager and some veteran travelers. The program is intended to "reassure women who hesitate, encourage

those who haven't considered traveling alone as an option, and provide additional information for those who already do, according to, the network's organizers There will be a charge of \$2 to network-members and \$5 to others.

The Forty-Plus and Single Network is a newly formed group within the Resource Center for Women whose purpose is to provide programs and informal gatherings of par-'ticular interest to single women age 40 and over.

"Commuter Marriage: Handling the Home Front Alone" and "Parenting Adolescents" are among the lowcost support groups being offered at the Resource Center for Women in Summit, beginning the week of Oct. 11. Groups meet weekly for eight facilitated by an experienced mental-health professional, and are limited to six to eight

participants. Other topics include "Necessary Losses," "The Positive Uses of Anger," "Self-Esteem" "Parenting Elderly Parents," and "Relationships in Transition," for women experiencing or considering separation and

Honorary dinner

A retirement dinner honoring Superior Court Judge Richard P. Muscatello of Cranford will be held on Oct. 26, at the Town and Campus, 1040 Morris Ave., Union. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment starts at 8 p.m. and continues to 11 p.m. Tickets and fee information can be obtained by calling Fran Cucco,

527-4433; Dick Rodbart, 527-4555; Joan Mankowski, 527-4389; Marie Oakie, 527-4100, or Eddie Van Pelt, 527-4481. FREEA

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County ombudsman in place

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began operating at the Union County Administration Building in Elizabeth.

The ombudsman, Margaret Woliansky, is the person residents should call if they are having difficulties in obtaining services that are under county government's

"The ombudsman is a liaison between residents andcounty government. She'll be there to help citizens cut sion in the first place," Woliansky said. "Furthermore. through bureaucratic red tape and get answers to their questions and problems," said Michael Lapolla, freehol-. ler chairman, noting the office was one of the goals of his chairmanship this year.

Freeholder Neil Cohen, a strong proponent of the new, centralized method of aiding citizens, remarked, this newly created position to that held by other home "It is important to me that government be responsive to the needs of the people. By initiating this service, county government will be better able to ensure that residents are receiving the services they deserve with the added . er goods, Government is really a consumer good, but benefit of enabling government to become aware of there are often no directions on the package." problem areas in a more timely fashion. I encourage those residents experiencing problems within the scope of county government to contact Margaret Woliansky."

The office of the Union County Ombudsman recently The focus of the ombudsman will be on accountability and accessability .- Residents normally receive the level of service they are entitled to, but in those cases where there is a problem, the ombudsman will find out why and then expedite a solution, according to Woliansky.

"I hope to be able to steer people in the right direction, to the correct department, thus avoiding any confufollow-up is a major part of what is planned for the department, in order to make sure the answers given

have helped the resident in solving the problem." Woliansky, a resident of Union and a graduate of Centenary College and Montclair State College, likens economists like herself, in business, "It-bears a great deal of similarity to the customer information/consumer affairs division of most large manufacturers of consum-

The office of Union County's Ombudsman may be reached by calling 527-4419, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



NEW ADDITION to county government is the position of ombudsman, a post designed to help residents in obtaining services that fall under the county's jurisdiction. Margaret Woliansky of Union, who was appointed ombudsman by the freeholder board this summer, is shown with Freeholder Neil Cohen.

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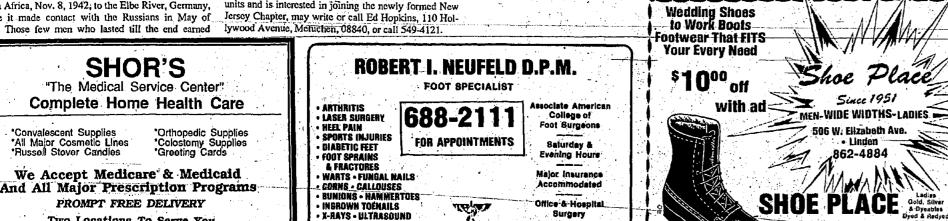
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County Leader Newspapers kicks off its campaign coverage this week with photographs and biographical sketches of candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Three terms are open this year on the board of nine. The current political makeup

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of the board is 6-3, Democrat, Republican incumbents William Eldridge and James Fulcomer are seeking re-election and hope to bring along running mate Diane Heelan for her first term as a free-

holder, Democrat incumbent Walter Boright hopes to be re-elected to his freeholder seat, and fill two others with newcomers James Welsh and Gerald Greene, Neither Boright nor Welsh submitted biographical material for this introductory political forum. Through October, County Leader Newspapers will provide a Campaign Corner each week for the freeholder candidates who wish to make their opin-

ions on important issues known to the public. The weekly forum will appear in the Spotlight on Union County section of the newspaper.

County

freeholder

candidates

By DONNA SCHUSTER

A complaint was filed with

the county Prosecutor's Office

Sept. 22 that charges Jo-Ann

Sarno Pieper, candidate for

Union County register, with fail-

ing to print a disclaimer on her

campaign literature. The com-

plaint was lodged by Anthony

Amalfe,-campaign manager for

register seeking to retain her

"The Republican candidate

has distributed and posted tick-

ets and fliers in public arcas of

the Union County Courthouse

regarding her candidacy. There

is no notice on any of this litera-

ture saying who is responsible

for the printing, distribution or

publication. There is also no

name of a person or address of a

person by whose authority the

material was printed," said

Amalfe, who added that Pieper

is in violation of two State Elec-

the regulations are in place to

The institution, which began in college,

for those seeking professions to get a call 709-7506.

tion Law regulations. The campaign manager said

Pieper called on fliers

Joanne Rajoppi, the incumbent story. But he said it is "not uncom-

Heelan will be making her first bid for Award in 1988. freeholder in the upcoming election. The 40-year-old former Union mayor is the mother of two children.

She is currently employed as a comptroller/corporate secretary/ treasurer for Multi Chevrolet Inc. in Union. She is a member of the New Jersey Auto Dealers Business Managers Association and is a certified

computer systems administrator. Heelan attended St. Joseph's grammar school and Columbia High School, both in Maplewood. Heelan is a member of the Profes-

sional Business Women's Association of Kean College and the Women's Auxiliary, American Legion Post 35.

In 1984 she became the first comnitteewoman for the township of Union and went on to serve as the first woman mayor in 1987. Heelan served on the Union Planning Board in 1987; in 1986 and 1987 she was on the Local Assistance Board and was a liaison to the Emergency Management

committee Heelan was given the Temple Israel Civic Leadership Award in 1985 and

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publish untruths or make slan-

responsibility for them.

derous statements without taking

Michael J. Zidonik, assistant

prosecutor with the Economic

Crimes Unit, said his office

mails a copy of the State Elec-

tion Law to every candidate run-

ning for office within the coun-

mon for inexperienced

candidates to make a mistake."

Pieper, however, has run for

public office before. She

declined this week to comment

"I'll comment if I get some-

thing from the prosecutor," she

But notice of the complaint

won't come from the prosecutor.

though, who, on a first offense,

could fine Pieper up to \$1,000,

public office, said Zidonik.

the complaint is under review.

The assistant prosecutor said

It could come from a judge

on the complaint.

said

Republican candidate Diane C. the Boys & Girls Club Friend of Youth was elected to a three-year term as Council on Aging, the Children's

> election. Eldridge earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1969. He went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Rider College and then received a law degree from Cornell Law School in 1972.

serving as a member of the Morses Republican William H. Eldridge Creck Flood Control Commission, the freeholder in 1985 and is seeking re- Shelter Advisory Board and the Elderly and Handicapped Transportation Advisory Board, as well as the Administrative Code and the Intergovernmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs committees.

> Eldridge serves as freeholder liaison to the New Jersey Association of

As a freeholder this year, Eldridge is

CAMPAI

He served in the United States Counties and the National Association an army commendation medal. Eldridge was a former Jaycee president, an American Legion adviser, was a member of the Board of Advisers of the Junior League of the Summi

area. He served as the former mayor

and deputy mayor of Berkeley

Heights.

Army from 1973-1976 where he of Counties in Washington, D.C. He attained the rank of captain and earned also serves as a member of the National Committee on Taxation and Finance. Currently, Eldridge is an assistant

professor at Kean College. Republican James J. Fulcomer is

serving his first term as frecholder. constructed Runnells Hospital, and the Previously, the Rahway resident was a new county jail.

County register of deeds

By DONNA SCHUSTER The race for Union County register

is starting to heat up. A relatively invisible constitutional officer that tends to wane in the shadow of county managers, department directors and other high level county officials, the register is one of the highest paid elected authorities.

With the job comes prestige, an office and staff to call one's own, and pi take the predit a salary in excess of \$68,000. Charged with the indexing and recording of every deed and mortgage in the county, and some 18 other documents, the register must moving in a timely fashion.

Incumbent Register Joanne Rajoppi of Union, a former freeholder, mayor, and assistant secretary of state, says she walked into a mess when she was first elected five years take away her right to vote, and ago. She believes she has improved disqualify her from holding ter's program in public

administration. Challenger Jo-Ann Samo Pieper, the deputy mayor of Springfield and teacher in the same school district, says there are plenty of problems in the register's office and she's the one to solve them. Pieper is a licensed real estate agent. The challenger has levied a consid-

charges against Rajoppi, most notabpolitical paironage employees in her her choosing. office." And, despite that, Pieper

behind in its productivity, "causing delays in the closing of home sales." Pieper further charges that the award-winning computer software program, hailed as a time- and money-saving device in recording and indexing ownership documents, was not created by the register, but

says, the register's office is seriously

by an unknown player who let Rajop-Rajoppi strongly defends her record and denies taking credit for something she didn't do. She maintains she is the creator of the computer software package that is now maintain an extensive file system and handling an enormous volume of keep the flow of documents between register-related paperwork; she points lawyers, bankers, buyers and seffers to a 120 percent increase in volume between 1984-88. And, the computer system Rajoppi designed specifically for her office will make contracts to outside computer vendors unneces sary, a change that she says will save the county about \$100,000 each year, . The current register also says that the system and wants another five the "turn-around time" for property years to continue serving the county documents to get to and from lawyer and adding to the projects she started. for the purposes of closing sales is Rajoppi recently completed a mas- seven or eight days - a far cry she says from the

refers to. Rajoppi called Pieper's accusations "very interesting, though notaccurate." The register said that all but one position in her office is staffed with civil service employees who must earn the highest test score for a particular position. The register's office is considered fully staffed with 26 employees. She has filled those positions with civil service ly, that she has a "record number of employees and hired one person of Pieper contends that at least 14

service examinations," said Pieper. service. Rajoppi denies it. The register admits that when she

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councilman in his hometown for 12

A political science and history

teacher at Elizabeth High School, the

candidate is married and has three

children. He holds a master of arts

degree from New York University.

County Utilities Authority's first

chairman and held the same post with

Club president also served on the Rah-

way Planning Board and is the freehol-

der liaison to the Advisory Board on

the Museum of Union County History,

Fulcomer is proud of his record as

having attended every freeholder

meeting during his term of office and

says he played a major role in creating

the county improvement authority,

which the candidate says saved over

If elected to a second freeholder

term, Fulcomer says he looks forward-

to playing an active role in the to-be-

a project still in the works.

\$1 million in tax money.

the county Environmental Health. ment Committee, Roselle and Plain-

Advisory Board. The former Lion's field planning boards. Roselle/Linden

Fulcomer served as the Union

years.

took office five years ago, there was documents. There were only 15



GOP membership drive

The GOP Women of Union County are holding a Membership Roundup on Oct. 12 at the First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association on South Avenue, Fanwood, at 7:30 p.m. as part of the goal to increase membership

During this Republican Roundup Month, area coordinators will be encouraging women in the county area to join the organization which has revamped its philosophy and procedures

Joining the GOP women as the guest speaker for the evening is Lynn S. Shapiro of Lynn S. Shapiro Inc. Public Relations, Red Bank. She will present a workshop titled "Creating the Political Woman --- Public Rela tions at Its Best."

Shapiro is also the executive director of the New Jersey Elected Women Officials and has been involved actively in GOP politics. Additional information can be obtained from Ann Walko, president, at 889-4487.



Rajoppi said Pieper is running Pieper counters with, "Things that

Democratic freeholder candidate

Gerald Green was appointed in 1984

to fill an unexpired term on the Union

County Board of Freeholders, He

served as a freeholder that year, He

currently serves as Democratic Mun-

icipal Chairman for the city of

Green has served as a member of the

Union County Economic Develop-

Merchants Association, president and

member Criminal Justice Review

Board, Parks and Recreation Advisory

Board and Private Industry Council.

Green was educated in the Roselle

school system and went on to Panzer

College. He completed a variety of

business management and marketing

continuing education courses at vari-

ous local universities and colleges.

'As a business man and entrepre-

neur. Green said he is an advocate of

business and economic development

Green, his wife, the former Wanda

Woodley of Linden, and five children

reside in Plainfield and attend the First

Bantist Church of Linden

in Union County.





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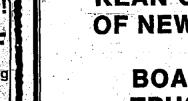
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The Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees will meet in Executive Session on Thursday, September 29, 1988, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Downs Hall, on the Kean College campus.

The Agenda will include a discussion of matters related to the presidential search process.



positions are the result of political employees. Rajoppi filled the vacant patronage. "I checked it out. Most of positions and by mid-1986, had the her clerk typists are outside of civil first part of the computer program in misinformation campaign.

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Doherty in partisan politics hot seat

By DONNA SCHUSTER In a futile attempt to maintain a Republican majority on the Board of Freeholders last year, county counsel Robert Doherty left Union County taxpayers responsible for more than \$100,000 in insurance payments that should have been paid by retired county employees, according to a special grand jury's finding,

The 134-page presentment, released by the county Prosecutor's . Office Sept. 22, revealed that Doher- ly that he never told (his subordinate) ty, through a subordinate, directed not to put the increase through. We

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the Actna Insurance Company to find his testimony on this point to withhold increased premium notices to the retirees. He did so, the grand jury said, to avoid a potentially damaging campaign issue for the GOP party, which appointed him head of the law department and whose majority on the freeholder board was at stake.

The investigation, which began last January, was spurred by Demo-cratic Freeholder Brian Fahey who requested that Prosecutor John Stamler empanel the jury. Fahey this week called for the resignation of Doherty and Republican Freeholder William Eldridge, who at the time of the insurance incident was chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Committee.

Doherty declined comment this week on the presentment and Fahev's call for resignation. Eldridge, who is seeking re-election to the freeholder board this year, said Friday he would

lack credibility." "The interest of partisan politics were placed above the welfare of the people of Union County since the failure to pass along the premium increase to the retirees resulted in the improper expenditure of more than \$100,000 belonging to the taxpayers of Union County," the grand jury

The health insurance of retired county employees is subsidized by the county in accordance with negotiated union contracts. The premium increase was reported to be about 35 percent. The retirces should have paid their negotiated portion of that

More observations_

In the course of investigating the insurance matter, and in obtaining testimony from 22 witnesses, th

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tinue to serve in public office. **Partisan politics** On the question of Doherty's allegiance to the incumbent Republicans, the presentment states: "Mr. Doherty stated to this grand jury unequivocal-

> side to prevent cavesdropping. "While we agree that the county manager bears overall responsibility, he cannot be personally aware of every bureaucratic action taken by his subordinates," the presentment states.

that illustrated Anderson's inability to control the attorney. According to the county Administrative Code, the county counsel is responsible directly to the Board of Freeholders.

these provisions limited his authority over_the_county_counsel_and_his department," states the grand jury report.

Recommendations

manager, and the Administrative Code be changed accordingly. Another recommendation by the grand jury concerns the county manager form of government. First, the grand jury said a charter study commission should be formed to consider a change in the form of government. Meanwhile, the following recom-

endations should be adopted to "restore the independence and professionalism of the county manager": I Provide that the term of the county manager be for a specific term of sufficient duration and that Freeholders.

manager with the majority of the vot-

The grand jury presentment seriwhether the county

which it said clearly "broke down" as evidenced by the circumstances that led to the investigation. The freeholders

The grand jury did not reward Freeholder Fahey for bringing the insurance issue to the prosecutor's attention. Instead, it responded to Fahey's testimony that he hoped the grand jury findings would "sort of force the issue." The grand jury wrote: "We find this 'wait and see attitude by our officials to be a gross disservice to their constituents. There is no justification for any delay in resolving the question. We can only conclude that the freeholders do not want to make a politically controversial decision. The citizens of Union County deserve better

Officials have yet to decide if or

expenditure. Horse club set

Marlene B. Wells, 4-H Program Associate, announces the organization of a 4-H Horsemanship club in

about horses.

starting this fall.

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The group will meet every second

and fourth Wednesday of each month Contact Wells at 233-9366 registration information

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Aichael J. Lapolla, Union Coun y Freeholder Chairman and liaiion to the Community Development Block Grant Revenue Sharing Committee. The "urban county" entitle ment grant, from the U.S.

Department of Housing and Jrban Development plus \$110,000 in reprogrammed, unobligated funds from previous years, brings Union County's funding level to over \$60 million, which has funded 1,382 projects since the CDBG Progam began in 1975.

Some of the projects for this year include the Comprehensive Iousing Assistance Program i Plainfield at a cost of \$470,000; a Neighborhood Preservatio Program in Linden, \$313,000; the Garwood Brook Flood Control Program, for \$107,000, and Day Care Social Services, Hillside, \$25,150.

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grand jury revealed additional wrongdoing and sharply criticized the county manager form of government. Revelations concerning the relationship between Doherty and former county manager Donald Anderson show there was considerable animosity between the two. The grand jury reported that the door con-

necting the two offices in the county. administration building was locked at all times, and a sound-proofing system had been installed on Anderson's

But Anderson testified that Doherty was not his subordinate, a point

"The county manager believed that

As a result, the grand jury has

AN APPLICATION.

he is not subject to removal at the whim of a majority of the Board of On this point Anderson had testified: "The county manager serves at the pleasure of the board and any how they will recoup the improper evening that the board so convenes, if it so chooses to dismiss the county

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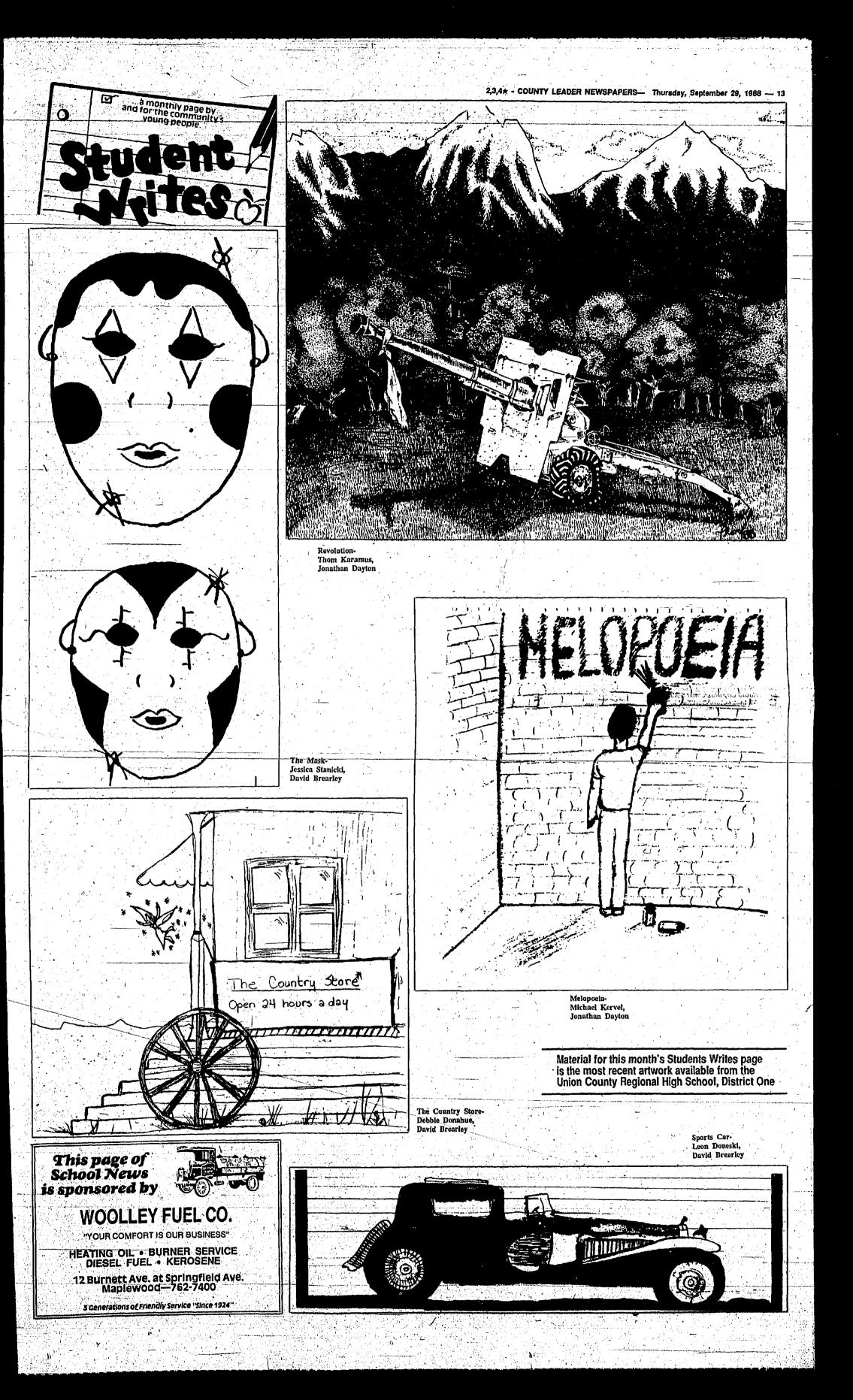
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Religious _Events

Opera set in church

"Like A Melody," an evening of songs by Irving Berlin, will be presented by the State Repertory Opera at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First, Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. The third event in the current

series given for the benefit of the host church and highlighting "Music and History in the American Heritage," is open to all. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the performance or ordered ahead of time through the church office by calling the pastor, the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, at 688-4333.

The State Repertory Opera, which was incorporated in Essex County in 1975, specializes in comic opera and is "dedicated to using the strong resources of New Jersey talent whenever possible." Dita Delman, founder and artistic director, has directed the music for the Berlin program. Don Pendley, who developed and directed "Like A Melody," has sung principal and featured roles in musical revues and operas. A guest soloist in churches throughout the

metropolitan area, he has served as president of the State Repertory Opera and Ars Musica Corale.

Prior to the program the deaconesses will sell homemade desserts and beverages from 6:30 to 7:30. Homebaked goods can also be purchased to take home. ۰.

Programs for youth

Townley Presbyterian Church. Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue. Union, will begin the fall season of programs for children and youth Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The "Christian Enhancement Program." CEP, is open to young people of all faiths. The groups are Level A: grades 1-2; Level B: grades 3-4; Level C: grades 5-6: Level D: grades 7-12.

"The CEP has been created for the children of our communities," according to Rosemarie Eurell, one of the founders of CEP. "Its purpose is to direct the energy of our children into developing friendships in a noncompetitive, religious context. Last year when CEP began we saw a tremendous response. Parents are con-

'LIKE A MELODY' — An evening of songs by Irving Berlin will be offered by the State-Repertory Opera Monday in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues. Among the members are, from left, Vincent Clarke, planist; Dee Billia, Chris Williams, Emily Winslow and Peter Oliff.

right friendships. The CEP provides purpose."

is present. Children are aware that crafts, games, and other special they are in a special place. Our lead- events throughout the year. ers' emphasize the importance and ... "The CEP means there is a time

the context for this to happen." The groups meet every Friday While no formal religious instruction is given, "the dimension of faith involved in recreational activities,

self-worth. of each child in their and place each week specifically for

cerned that their children form the lots of fun at CEP. It is fun with a valuable and important," Eurell says. "We believe that faith and fun go together very nicely.". Further information and application materials are available by calling

the church office, at 686-1028. 'Consecration' event

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 group," says Eurell. "Children have , children. And we believe that is very South Springfield Ave., Springfield,

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has amounced that in conjunction with the holiday of Sukkot, the congregation will observe "The Consecration Shabbat" tomorrow, the sixth night of Sukkot, at 7:30. Early October celebrations include

Simchat Torah on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Sh'mini Atzeret, Yizkor A bagel breakfast

The Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. will open its fall season with a bagel brankfost husiness meeting Sunday 9:30 a.m. in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Ave., Spring-field. Guest speaker for the morning's program will be Lt. David Stern, Seapower co-ordinator. USNR, who will discuss "The United States Navy - Today." The Jewish War Veterains, JWV, reportedly, is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States. Membership is offered to those who have served in the military in both time of war and peace. Veterans interested in attending can contact Cmdr. Joseph Todres, at 379-9188 or Past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson at 376-0837 for

'Focus on Feelings'

Anne Strand, staff psychotherapis at the Riverside Church Pastora Counseling Center in New York City, will be guest speaker at the annual Shepherd meeting Oct. 6 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Westminster Hall, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union. All church members are invited to attend, and the public is (Continued from Page 15)

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364 Pastar: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURSI-Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical eaching 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 to in afterent nones, please can be further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning, 10:30 in Rosello Park - 245-5048, Tues-day Evening 7:30 in Union -686-3167; Thursday Evening In Union 7:00 at the parsonage onion 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE, S. PRAYER; Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 412 AFT ASSEMBLI OF GOD 953 W, Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Ser-vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday. Bible vice 7:00 PM, Wednesday Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST **CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440

Pastar/Teacher: Yom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 45 AM - Bible School - nurser agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes. 11:00 AM - Fellowip of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Plonesr Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Prayer & Praise B:30 PM Adult thoir, FRIDAY: 7100 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school followship. ALL ARE WELCOME — for further informa-

on plsase call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL

of VAUXHALL S Hilten Ave., Vauxhall, 07083 Church office, 687-5414. Paster: Dr. Marien J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 1 1:00 AM; Week-ty Events: Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes-days - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; -Anthem Choir Rohearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays

Anthem Choir Rohearsal 7:00 PMI Cambined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SINIOR CITIZINS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Satur-Jung - Citizens Choir Rohearted to attend. Call the chorch office in transportation is needed Satur-days - Childrens Choir Rehearad 3100 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wedness-day, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more Information please call 687-3414 or

pioase ce 687-2804. FIRST RAPTIST CHURCH

Calenial Ava. and Thereau Terr, Union Church - 682-4975; Study - 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A Resmarsen UNDAY: 9:45 AM Sundary Sch

SUNDATI 9145 AM Sunday Stadd for all ages; Morning Working with nursery facilities through Frimary age; 5145 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Mesting; 7:00. PM Evening Praise Service. WIDNISDAY: 10:00 AM Ladles; Bible Class; 6:300 PM Planser Clup to chlaren grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearset, SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Man's Bible Class (2nd & 4th af

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he month); Men's Followship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Nomen's Missionary Circles meet nonthly: . EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Iombard Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meoting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bat-talion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Eve-ning Service;-Friday: 7:13 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-874

yo Karifa Ka, Chanifa (2009) Paster Rev. Denik Rudsen Sundays. 10 AM - Proise 3 Foaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting atercessory Prayer mound Nednesday Evening Service BIDO PM

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington ev. William R. Mulford, Senior Paster; Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Paster

373-6883. unday: 9:00 AM Choir Rohearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church Sthool; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00-PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 At Ered Destrut; AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH East fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Raselle, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist ar Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and lursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenn

nan, Roctor. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253. Inday Worship Services are held sunday worship Services are net at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunda School and Nursery at 9:45 a.n Morning Frayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily 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 Bur-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHIRCH

36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jarsey 07111, 372-6095, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. rist and sermon (Mu 10 A.M.) Special Serv ded and by request. The Rev Kim J., Capwell: Deacon-in-Charge: The Rev. Canon Janathan King: Interim Rector. A MEMBIR OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION.

JEWISH

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL CONGREGATION ISRAE 319 Monitalin Avenue, Springfield New Jersey, 2004, 467-7646 Daily services 6:300, 7:15 A.M.,³⁷ 7:15 P.M., or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Chvil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides) religious holidays, 9:00 A.M. Sofore sun-holidays, 9:00 A.M. Sofore sun-set, proceeded by or falmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel B. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Merris Ave. and Sterling Rod, Union. 686-0188 Effective September' 18, Christ Lu-theran Church, Jocated on the cor-ner of Morris Avenue and Sterling Road, will hold its morning wor ship service at 10:30. Sunda school classes will be held from 9:15 - 10:15 in the upper room All children are welco munion Services are held the Communion services are note that first Sunday of every month dur-ing the 10:30 worship service. Nursery care during the service is uvalitable for these it amilies with small, children, Visitors dre, wol-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH xhall Road, Union ., 686-3965

"Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor Xev. Donoid L. Brand, Pastor <u>Sunday: Family Bible Hour at 9:15</u>. A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available, Holy Communican 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, Children's Sermon 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellow-ship 2nd Sundays, Monday: Aero-bics Class at 7:30 P.M. Twenday: ship 2nd Sunday. Monday: Aero-bics 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., Ladies Gulid at 7:30 P.M. (2nd of each month), Thursday: Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evening: Dial-A-Meatranian sa 686-3965. Various Evenings; Home Bible Study. Digi-A-Medit

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

34 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Postor, 763-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 10:15 am, Warship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice Bha 10/30 a.m., Chair Fractice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 9:15, a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 Wadnestdays 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 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH ... 241-Hilton Avenue

Vaushafi, N.J. 0085, 964-1282. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Warship 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Prayar Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad win A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH tout Street at West Grant Ave.

Taselle Park + Rev. John D. Painter, Pastar 245-2237; 245-4820; 241-1210

245-2237, 245-4229, 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9130 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary, Between-services Coffee Hour in Reaves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infant and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Karly Risers prayer and study group at 8:00 A.M. In the Chapel. Barrier-free air-conditioned Sancteary, All are walcomel

ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH Sharidan Ayonus in Rotello, N.J., Flone 241-0499 welcomes all. Sunday School starts at. 9 A.M., Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A cottee and followship hour follows the service. Child care and pursery care are any land nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and Casper Revenu Susan O. rill and congregation invited everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues: A. Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Sible Study. Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

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SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CRURCH 40 Church Mall Springhold. Rev. J. Poul Orifilin, Pastor Sundays 9115. Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morrilds Worship. Church Jr.

equipped with a chair lift to Sanc-tuary for Handicapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over aur telephone for shut-ins. Fallowship Hour with coffee and is held after overy Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

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NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School. for all lage groups, 9:30; Morning Worship: and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, Aldren's children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, Aldren's missions program; 4th Sunday of the month; children's sermon; 10(45, Evening Service ond the month, children's sermon 10:45. Evening Service an Children's Bible Study, 6:0 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Pastar John N. Hegan JOIN US Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine.

We drink fil Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7130 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson,

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor, Rox. Mathaw E. Garippa. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00 PM Jr. HI Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir Rehearsal, SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for All Larges heginphon SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning' with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds, Adult Electives this Fall quarter are: the Old Testa-ment book of Ezra taught by Bruce Bollinger; "Exposing False Spiritual Leaders" taught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCaulley, The Ladies Class will be studying the "Beatitudes" as found in the 5th chapter of the book of Matthew and will be taught by Peg Clark. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP & COMMUNION SERVICE Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds

two-year-olds; Children's Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade; 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Service at Goodwill Home & Mission Wadenedwy 7:00

7:00 P.M. Service at Goodwill Home & Mission. Wednesday 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE -FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer for aduits. 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 Re-hearsal. Visifors are always wel-come. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further informa-tion can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE WORLD DUTREACH CENTER

AND FAMILY CHURCH Anu ramist-snuksi We are meeting at Town & Cam-pus, corner of Morris Ave, & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Róom), Passors Strain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for on and directions. zion Gospel Church

(A Foursevert Gospol Church) rd Avenue & Chestnut Street Reselle, 0720 241 6470 Church, 241-6076 Personnes Edward J. Kland, Paster SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register now for fall school session: "Thy

educational center 2½ to first Grade with pre-school and after-care evallable for children of working parents. PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS

DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springlield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington. 375-8500 Sunday School 9130 anti, Sunday Worship 11 anti-and 9130 opt;/ Tuosday 6130 pin Prajver and Bible Study; Annointing Service Friday 7130 pm. Evangelistic Service 24-hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-tian Day School, 4 year ald, K-8th Grade, for information call 678-2356.

Grade, for . 678-2556. PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher, R. Belden Poster,----

Dr. Christopher R. Belden Paster. Worship and Church School Sun-Yarys 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. Wamen'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. 200 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handlcapped. For information please call the church office 232.9490.

CONNECTICUT FARMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 61. 1730

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stoyverant Ave. and Ri. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current issues Fo-rums all at 9145 a.m. Sunday War-ship Service at 10145 a.m. Child Care provided during the Warthip Service. Sound: system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour fol-lows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons- meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program. of Scouling provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3 and 4 yr. olds available. For additional Informaavailable. For additional inf available, for additional informa-tion, please call Church, Office, 688-3164. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. B. Sidney Plach, Pastor. 688-3164

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Salam Road and Huguanot Ayanus, Union 686-1028 Warship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Haly Commu-nion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal, growth and, develop-ment far children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades. 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening. 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult chancel Chair. Our adult fel-lowship, meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into six, circles which meet manthip. Adult circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. War-ship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info, about upcoming

events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH Marris Ave., and Gurch Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service. 10:15 a.m., with nursery taclittles and care provided. Opportunities for per-sonal growth through worship. Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and follow-ship. Bay, Leffray A. Curtie ship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curti

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irrington 373-0147. Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night-bible_study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Wamen's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith Great Commission.

THE REFORMED CHURCH

The REPORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave, Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Paster, Sunday Worship and Church School To. 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 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH

IKUE JSDD CHUKCH 529 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday I 1:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor

Rev. Dennis R. McKenno, Paster Schedule for Massest Saturday Eve. 5130 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45

10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:43 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Mon-day to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays: 8:00 alm., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 5:00 alm., 12:00 noon. Holydays: 5:00 alm., 12:00 noon. Mi-raculous Medai Novenai Mondays following the 12:00 noon. Mass following the 12:00 noon Mass following the 12:00 noon for Panance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. 'cass.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

212 Killy Sirves, Unior. Rev. Ronold J. Rezalgh, Parter. Schedule of Massoes Sat. Eve. 7100 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., -1:2 p.m. Weekdays. Mon..Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.

8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penancei Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Ive of Holy, Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30² p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC GHURCH 205 Neibit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568, Rev. William Smalley, Pastor.

Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays. Man-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Haly-urdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Haly-day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Halyday 7:00,

day Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00

Every Monday Evening at 7130 p.m. in Church.

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Nistaic Landwork 212 Nunterdon Si, Nawark, 124-1632. Rev. John P. Nickas, Faiter. Ms. Anna Hooper, Faitoral Min-ister. Ms. Monse Valazquez, Pastoral Minister. Sunday worship 9130 am: Mass-English 11:13 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Rvery Saturday, 10:00-11:00 g.m.

p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

REFORMED

Activities listed (Continued from Page 14)

invited. Refreshments will be served.

Strand's talk, "Focus on Feelings," will be followed by a discussion perod. She maintains a private practice in Chatham, and is the wife of Dr. Allan Strand, headmaster of the Newark Academy at Livingston. She continues to be a member of the faculty at Blanton-Peale Pastoral Studies Program at the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford. -

Politicians to speak St. Theresa's Roman Catholic Church's Rosary Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall in Kenilworth. The meeting will feature John Brede, Republican, and

Eugene Pepe, Democrat, speaking on the town of Kenilworth. A social event for the blind will be held Oct. 16. It was announced that volunteers are needed. All Rosarians who plan to go the trip, Spirit of N.Y., can make arrangements at this meeting.

Breakfast on Sunday St. Elizabeth Rosary Altar Society will have its annual Communion Breakfast in Father Meinrad Hall,

Hussa Street, Linden, on Sunday. The breakfast will be held after the 9 ter Margaret Thomas O.P. Tickets can be obtained by calling 925-3680. The public is invited to attend.

Golden Agers meet

Hanukah concert set Max Feldman, chairman of the

Israeli Festival of Union has which will be held Dec. 3 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union High School auditorium on North Third Street.

This year's program will feature singer and recording artist Paul Zim, accompanied by his Simcha Klezmer Band, and Jewish humorist Joey Russell. Ticket and further information can be obtained by calling 687-4124 or by writing to the Israeli Festival of Union, P.O. Box 274, Union, N.J.

Festival of Union's 1986 Hannukah Beth Shalom of Union. concert attended by about 700 people. "Because of the huge response we had when Paul Zim last performed in the Hannukah concert held a.m. Mass, Guest speaker will be Sis- in Burnet Junior High School's auditorium, we now have moved the program to the Union High School auditorium which can accommodate over 1,000 people," said Feldman. "This year we hope to fill the auditor-**Golden Agers meet** The Catholic Golden Age Club of ium and enjoy Paul Zim's music which is reminiscent of the shtetl per-St. George Church, McCandless iod of Europe and his versions of

Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 2 Broadway, tunes and contemporary songs." Dues will be collected. The group Comedian Russell, who has enterwill attend the Wallington Exchange tained audiences for more than a, Nov. 13. Christmas tickets will be on decade, concentrates his humor and wit on Jewish rituals, daily life, and days of yesteryear "when families were very close-knit and spoke only

-Yiddish in their homes." The Israeli Festival of Union is an independent, non-profit organization, announced that tickets are on sale for which provides Jewish cultural and the fourth annual Hannukah concert, entertaining programs for the Jewish community several times a year. Committee members of the festival, all of whom are residents of Union, include Feldman, chairman; Amy Schwartz, producer-publicity chairman; Phil Portnoy, fund raising chairman, and Selma Feldman, Dorn Feins, Dick Fried, Ed Goldblatt, Ann Levine, Phyllis Portnoy, Elaine Schwartz, Gerald Schwartz, Adrienne

Zim had appeared in the Israeli Howard Morrison of Congregation bers of the Summit Council of the Pulaski parade set

Weekly 'Kids Clubs' Kids Klubs, a weekly fun and learning activity for boys and girls in grades 1 to 6 at Clark Alliance Church, 2 Denman Ave. will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m. More information can be obtained by calling Diane Waton at 756-3629 or Jane Lawson at 232-5312.

Beck is appointed

The Board of Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey recently appointed Thomas Beck as executive director, former assistant director. Jewish Family Service Agency of

Central New Jersey is a Union County based organization providing individual, marital, group and family counseling, information and referral, outreach and homemaker services to the elderly, vocational counseling and refugee resettlement and assistance. Services are available at offices in Elizabeth, Scotch Plains and Plainfield or by calling 352-8375.

Annual pilgrimage The annual October Rosary Pilgrimage will take place Sunday at the Monastery of Our Lady of the Ros-Zeilberger, Rabbi Meyer Korbman of ary, Summit. Services will begin at 3 Temple Israel of Union, and Rabbi p.m. with a procession led by mem-

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, September 29, 1989 - 15 Knights of Columbus, carrying the statue of Our Lady of Fatima. The This Sunday will mark the 52nd Rev. Daniel L. Shannon, O.P., chap- annual Pulaski Day Parade on 5th lain of the monastery, will officiate at Avenue in New York, a tribute to the the recitation of the rosary and bless- Polish people in America and a greaing of roses. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Carleton Jones, O.P.

Rummage sale due

The Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, 1161 East Jersey St., will hold its annual fall rummage sale Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be "Bag Day." One will fill a bag for \$1. The event will feature household items, men, women's and children's clothes and furniture.

Brass engravings

The London Brass Rubbing Center, with permanent craft centers in London, England and Washington, D.C., has brought its exhibition and workshop of more than 40 brass engravings to The First Presbyterian Church in Cranford and will be open Oct. 7 through Nov. 19, Hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., evenings Tuesday and Thurs- talk "Lies, Damn Lies and Political day 7 to 9 p.m. and closed on Mondays. The exhibition is free with materials and assistance. More infor- 1912 mansion_at 21 Normandy mation can be obtained by calling 272-4762

ter tribute in that for 52 years we commemorate the memory of a Polish patriot, a Polish hero, our General Casimir Pulaski who sacrificed his

life fighting for America's freedom. There will be five bus loads of paraders leaving Elizabeth to join the 100,000 marchers in the parade. Under the auspices of the Elizabeth Federation of Polish Organizations the-buses will meet at St. Hedwig's Church parking lot, Bayway section, 716 Clarkson Ave., Elizabeth, There will be no pick-up in the Elizabethport section as in previous years, it was announced.

After the parade a reception for the marchers will be held in the St. Hedwig's church hall. Further information can be obtained by calling Genevieve T. Zagurek, president, at 352-3739.

Lecture on politics

"Is political rhetoric lying or is in like TV commercials, which no adult believes anyway?" The Rev. Pau Ratzlaff will ask that question in his Speeches" before the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship Sunday. The small fees for doing rubbings include fellowship meets at Gateways, a Heights Road. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

Professional Directory

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Dr. Gallick, doctor for SETON HALL UNIVERSITY and LINDEN HIGH GREGORY S. GALLICK: M.D., a Union based, board certified orthopaed -team doctor for the U.S. Team when it travels to Israel for the WORLD surgeon with sub-speciality fellowship training in SPORTS MEDICINE, is preparing his office and staff for the start of the scholastic and collegiate SCHOOL among others, treats hundreds of high school, collegiate, pro-fessional, and recreational athletes and dancers each season. This past Spring he headed the Orthopaedic medical staff at the 1988 NEW JERSEY WATER-MACCABEE GAMES in 1989. athetic seasons and his important role in assisting coaches and trainers in keeping athletes healthy and competing. When Injred, athletes can count on Dr. Galilek's experience and knowledge of both medicine and sports. 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Mae H. Ellis: 81, of Roselle died Sept. 18 in Union Hospital.

Born in Buffalo, she moved to Roselle 42 years ago. Mrs. Ellis had been a church elder and a deacon for the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle. Mrs. Ellis was president of the Church Women United of Roselle-Roselle Park. She had been president of the Women's Association and ran the senior center of the church. Mrs. Ellis was publisher of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle monthly paper, The First Pres, and was affilated with the church choir.

Surviving are her husband, Nelson R.: two sons, Franklin H. and John W.: two daughters, Wilma E. Sinnock and Erma Niesz, and seven grandchildren.

Ethel Ujobal of Linden died Sept. 22 at home.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to this country and Linden as a child. Mrs. Ujobai was employed as a food service supervisor for the Linden school system for 10 years. She was a 18 in his home. member of the Linden Senior Citizens Club Mrs Highai also was a member for many years. He had been a fourth of the Calvin Presbyterian Church and and six grade elementary school teacha member of its Woman's Group and er and then vice principal at the Lin-Worshin' Committee.

son, John J.; a daughter, Ethel S. Vir- retiring several months ago. Mr. cik: a sister, Yolanda Petruska, five Wiese was director of the Community grandsons and a nephew.

John L. Martinez, 82, of Union died Sept. 18 in the Williamsburg_Ocean Grove two years ago. Mrs. Community Hospital, Williamsburg, Conklin was employed in the cost Va. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Union for 40 years. He was a bookkceper for many years with the National Products Refinery in Jersey City and retired 20 years ago. Mr. Martinez was a member of the Promenaders of New Jersey, the Staten Island Squares and "the Richmond Dancers of Staten Island. He also was secretary of the Holy Name Society, a member of the 60-Plus Club and a bingo worker, all at the Holy Spirit Church, Union. Mr.

the Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Susan, and a sister. Anna Vesper.

Martinez was a volunteer at the Eli-

zabeth General Medical Center and

Paul A. Wlese, 55; of Union, who retired as a vice principal with the Roselle Board of Education, died Sept.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union coln School, working for the Roselle Surviving are her husband, John; a school system for 22 years before Adult Education Program in Roselle

Death notices

CZIRAKY — Leslie Peter, of Hillside, NJ, on September .24, 1988, beloved hus-band of the late Catherine (Reisnger) Cziraky and brother of Mary Fischer, Helen Gossett and William Cziraky, also Heien Gossett and William C2/raky, also survived by many nices and nephews. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was held in Christ the King Church, Hillside, Interment Holy Sepul-chre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contri-butions to the Hillside Knights of Colum-bus Retarded Citizens Fund, would be, anorrecited

ELLIS — Mae H., of Roselle, on sunday, September 18, 1988, beloved wife of Mr. Nelson R. Ellis, devoted mother of Mr. Franklin H. Ellie of Scottsville, NY, Mr. John W. Ellis of Denver, Col., and Mrs. Wilma E. Sinnock of Scotth Plains, dear sister of Mrs. Erma Niesz of Nashua, NH, also survived by 7 grandchildren. Rola-tives and friends attended a memorial service at the First Presbyterian Church, Roselle. In liou of Ilowers, please make contributions-to-the -Bock-of. Romm--brance of First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements completed by The SULLI-VAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Arrangements completed by The SULLI-VAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Ave., Roselle.

MARTINEZ — John L., of Union, NJ on September 18, 1988, beloved husband of Susan (Burgos) Martinez, brother of Anna Vesper, also survived by many nelces and nephews. Funeral from The neices and nephews. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Ave., Union. A Funeral Mass was offered at Holy Spirit Church. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Middle Village, Queens, NY. In lieu of flowers, contribu-tions to St. Joseph's Coalition For the Homeless, Division Street, Elizabeth, NJ, wild be conscioled.

would be appreciated. SCHAUB — Johanna T. (nee Hils), on Sunday, September 25, 1988, age 82, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Woolley Ave., Union, wife of the late Ferdinand Schaub (former Union area painting con-tractor), mother of Walter Schaub of Glendora, Calif., and Mrs. Charlotte Fuchs of Woodland Hills, Calif., sister of Mrs. Bertha Gebauder of New York, Mrs. Ida Graf of Lauterbach, Germany, and Erich Hills of Schrambarg, Germany, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great

grandchildren. Relatives and friends at-tended the funeal from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 100 Pine Ave., corner of Vauxhall Road, Union, then to SL Michael's Church, Union for a funeral mass. Interment Hollywood Me-morial Park. The Rosary Confraternity of SL Michael's Church met at the funeral St. Michael's Church met at the funeral

SCHEDIN — Alexis B., of Edison, NJ, on September 25, 1988, beloved father of Holly L. Negy, Steven W. and Jil S. Schedin, brother of Harold Schedin and Schedin, of other of haroid Schedin and Barbara Woehr, grandlather of Deirdre Schedin and Amber Negy, Funeral ser-vices were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Ava, "Union, "Interment," Graceland Memorial Park.

SMITH — Helen K. (nee Kisner), of Kenilworth, in Rahway, In her 70th year, on Sunday, September 25, wife of Wil-Ilam C., mother of Alan L. and Elinor Corbo, sister of Sharman Kisner and Barbara Spital, also survived of 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were Children, Funcrata services were neto from The MC CRACKEN FUNCRAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Rosedale Cemetery, Linden, Azure Chapter 85 Order of the Eastern Star conducted service,

URBANIK — Raymond R., of Elizabeth, on Sunday, September 24, 1988, sur-vived by 1 aunt and a uncle and several ousins. Funeral services were held from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME 500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment St Sertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

WESLEY - Emily (Miller), of Union, on Sectember 18. dear grandmother of Ed-September 18, dear grandmother of Ed-ward Wesley, dear sister of Alice Ken-nedy and Evelyn Yurek. The funeral service was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Genevieve Church.

WIESE — Paul A., of Union, husband of Margarete (nee Schulze), father of Paul Jr., Miss Cynthia Wiese, brother of Fred, and Mrs. Marianne Nebstedt, Funeral services from The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Center For Hope, 219 E, Fourth St., Roselle, NJ.

Emily Wesley, 79, of Union died Sept. 18 in Union Hospital. Surviving are two sisters, Alice Kennedy and Evelyn Yurek, and a grandchild.

Jeanette M. Conklin, 88, of Occan Grove, formerly of Linden, died Saturday at Epworth Manor Retirement Home, Ocean Grove,

den for 44 years before moving to accounting office by the former Singer, Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 35 years, retiring in 1965. She was a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, and Rahway Hospital. She worked 5,600 volunteer service hours for a 22-year period for St. Elizabeth Hospital. She also was a receptionist at the information desk and a cashier at the coffee shop at St. Elizabeth Hospital. At Rahway Hospital, she worked 1.100 hours in the volunteer office. Mrs. Conklin was voted as outstanding senior citizen of the year in 1984by the Linden Senior Citizens Club. She was a member of the Ladies Shriners and Order of Eastern Star Emmaus Chapter 183 of Linden.

Surviving are a sister, Jewel Powers; a step-son, a step-granddaughter, five nieces and nephews and eight great-nicces and great-nephews.

Leonarda Galletta, 86, of Linden, died Friday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth Born in Ribera, Italy, she came to

this country and New York City in

formerly of Linden, died Friday at the Mulhenberg Regional Medical Cen-

in Linden for many years before moving to Plainfield 15 years ago. Mrs. Kotik was employed as a bookbinder for the Wilson-Jones Co., Elizabeth, for 20 years and retired in 1970. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Linden.

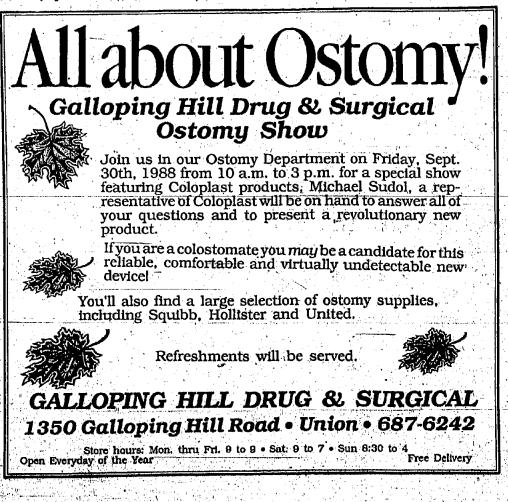
Surviving are a brother, Edward Wojtowicz, and a sister, Florence Thirsday, and Orainry, 7-0. this net

Nicholas Dascoli, 53, of Mesa. Ariz., formerly of Mountainside, a high school band director and music teacher in New Jersey schools prior to

his retirement, died Sept. 18 in Scottsdale, Ariz., from injuries suffered in an . automobile accident. Born'in Orange, he lived in West Orange and Mountainside before moving to Arizona six months ago. He and his wife, Beatrice, owned The Framery, a print and frame shop in Mesa, for six months. Before that. Mr. Dascoli was the band director and a music teacher at the Hillside, Dunellen and Matawan high schools. Mr. Dascoli carned a bachelor of science in music from the New York University and a master's degree from Trenton State College. He served in the Marines during the Korean Conflict. Mr.

of Columbus, Hillside. He also is survived by a son. James Carlo; his mother, Anna Dascoli; a brother, Frank, and three sisters, Graco Oldroyd, Helen Barrett and Catherine O'Connell.

Dascoli was a member of the Knights



Annette Llebeskind, 65, of Mar-gate; Fla., formerly of Mountainside, died Friday in the Northwest Regional Hospital, Margate, Fla.

Born in Newark, she lived in Mountainside for many years before moving to Florida 16 years ago. She was member of the City of Hope and Hadassah, both of Margate, Fla. Surviving are her husband, Alvin; two daughters, Lesley Tessler and Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Lin-Judy Greenbaum; a sister, Adele Rosen, and two grandchildren.

John C. Smolarek Sr., 68, of Lin-

den died Saturday in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Linder for 38 years. He had been a machinist with Wood Industries Inc. in Middlesex for 25 years before retiring in 1978. Mr. Smolarek was a member of St. John the Apostle Holy Name Society; Linden-Clark, and the church - senior citizens group. He also was a

member of the Mt. Moriah Senior Citizens of Linden. Mr. Smolarek served in the Army in World War II. Surviving are his wife, Virginia three daughters, Dorothy B. Zuk, Elizabeth M. Sukovich and Virginia Pen dergast; two sons, John C. Jr. and Rus sell; two sisters, Jenny Strzelec and Helen Smolarek; a brother, Milton

Charles Tamarkin, 82, of Fords

and nine grandchildren.

formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 22 in Rahway Hospital. Born in England, he lived in New York City and Roselle before moving to Fords several years ago, He had been a salesman with the Al Norman

Men's Shop in Elizabeth for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. Surviving are his wife. Martha: two daughters, Eileen Lass and Pat Alt-

children and seven great grandchildren.

Rosina Zirella, 84, of Union died Saturday in the Rahway Geriatrics Center

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Newark before moving to Union in 1976. Mrs. Zirella had been a seamstress with the Fairmount Clothing Co. in Newark for many years before retiring in 1968. She was a member of the Vailsburg Senior Citizens Organiza-

tion of Newark. Surviving are two daughters Bridget Kasianik and Rita Peter Paul; a brother. Pat Preziosi, five grandchil- (31 years before retiring in 1957. dren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lou K. Ball, 87. of Bunnell, Pla., formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 19 at "grandehildren." Meadow Brook Manor Nursing Home

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she lived member of the Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church. She also was a

Her husband Mr Charles D Ball, a

two daughters, Betty Lou Edmonds Bruce Bucher, seven grandchildren

Hillside.

in Runnel in Warren, and Roselle, before moving cal Center, Edison.

many years ago. She had been a bookkeeper with the Bell Appliance Co. in Union for 25 years before her retirement in 1977. Mrs. Belinsky was

former sergeant of the Roselle Police Department, died in 1985.

and Margaret R. Thermann: a brother,

great-grandchildren.

Home, Union.

to Bunnell two months ago. Mrs. Ball was a 1920 graduate of Newark Normal School in New Jersey. She was a

member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Roselle.

a member of the Hadassah and the Hil da Gould chapter of Deborah, both of Surviving are a son. Charles W .:

Jewish Center, Linden. daughter, Judith M.; a sister, Mildred

Obituary listings

BALL-Lou K., of Bunnell, Fla:, formerly of Roselle; Sept. 19. BELINSKY-Alice, of Linden; Sept. 20. CAMERON-Hugh, former Union fire chief, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Union; Sept. 13. CONKLIN-Jeanette M., of Ocean Grove, formerly of Linden; Sept. 24. CURIALO-Patrick L., of Springfield; Sept. 20. DASCOLI-Nicholas, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Mountainside Sept. 18. DE ROLLO-Elvira, of Kenilworth; Sept. 19. DI FRANCO-Eleanor, of Kenilworth; Sept. 18. ELLIS-Emily, of Union: Sept. 21. ELLIS-Mae H., of Roselle; Sept. 18. FINK---Anna, of Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield; Sept. 21. GALLETTA-Leonarda, of Linden; Sept. 23. HALASH-William, of Clark, formerly of Union; Sept. 19. HOFMANN-Joseph, of Union; Sept. 23. KIJAK-Alice R., of Union: Sept. 23. KOTIK-Alice M., of Plainfield, formerly of Linden; Sept. 23. LIEBESKIND-Annette, of Margate, Fla., formerly of Mountainside, Sept. 23. MARTINEZ-John L., of Union; Sept. 18 MOSCHUK-Anthony, of Mountainside; Sept. 21. NEWTON-Jessie P., of Linden; Sept. 23.

PIATEK-E. Walter, of Linden; Sept. 20. ROTA-Peter J., of Linden; Sept. 22. SMOLAREK-John C. Sr., of Linden; Sept. 24. TAMARKIN-Charles, of Fords, formerly of Roselle; Sept. 22. UJOBAI-Ethel, of Linden; Sept. 22. WESLEY-Emily, of Union; Sept. 18. WHEATON-Rolla W. Sr., of Union; Sept. 19.

WIESE-Paul A., of Union: Sept. 18. ZIRELLA-Rosina, of Union: Sept. 24.

Jessie P. Newton, 60, of Linder Anna Fink of Elizabeth, formerly f Springfield, died Sept. 21 in her died Friday at her home.

Born in Russia, she lived in Newark, Hillside and Springfield before moving to Elizabeth five years ago. Mrs. Fink and her husband. Charles. had owned the Fink Furniture Co. in Harrison for many years before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Workman's Circle of Elizabeth. the Deborah of Springfield and the Bryna Friedman Ladies Auxiliary of

Surviving are a son, Nathan; two daughters, Shirley Goldstein and Lorraine Blum, five grandchildren and six

Joseph Hofmann, 92, of Union died Friday in Cornell Hall Nursing

He was a department foreman for Singer Manufacturing in Elizabeth for Surviving are a step-son, Frank Kohlhepp, three grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and six great-great

Linden, and was one of the original

founding members of the Suburban

Hartz, and three grandchildren.

Born in Russia, he settled in Newark and lived in Union before moving to Clark in 1982. Mr. Halash worked in Alice Belinsky, 72, of Linden died the mileage department of the Fire-Sept. 20 in the John F. Kennedy Medistone Tire and Rubber Co. in Newark for many years before retiring 26 years ago. He was a member of the Russian Born in New York City, she lived in Roselle before moving to Linden

American Club in Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Helen Brown, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Born in Moultrie, Ga., she lived in

Newark before moving to Linden 20

years ago. Mrs. Newton was employed

as a home health aide by the Medica

Services in Union eight years. She was

a school crossing guard for the city of

Linden a year, and a housekeeper at

the Coachman Inn a year. Mrs. New-

ton also was a salesperson for Stanley

Home Products for many years. She

was a member of the White Rock Bap-

tist Church, Linden, where she was

chaplain of the missionary, and sang in

Surviving are her husband, Wesley

Sr.; two sons, Wesley Jr. and Steven;

two daughters, Janice Newton and

Barbara Gilbert; a brother, Jimmy

Lowe; five sisters, Fannie Staples,

Ruth Thomson, Doris Kemp, Alice

Henry, and Ruby Jefferson, and 12

William Halash, 91, of Clark, for-

merly of Union, died Sept. 19 in Rah-

the choir.

Alice R. Kijak, 79, of Union died Friday in the St. Barnabas Medical, Center. Livingston. Bom in Newark, she moved to

Surviving are a son, Dr. Ira; a Union many years ago. Surviving is a brother, Fred



1930. She also lived in Linden for the past 10 years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth Surviving are her husband, Pietro; a man; a sister, Sylvia Elsner, six granddaughter, Spina C. Miliziano; a brother, Vincenzo Amari; a sister, Giusepina Vasallo, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Alice M. Kotik, 65, of Plainfield, ter, Plainfield.

Born in Johnsonburg, Pa., she lived

Bears fight back in opener to beat New Prov., 14-7

By MARK YABLONSKY When both the Brearley Regional and New Providence High School football teams have it out, it's more like a-chess match than a day on the gridiron. Each team seems to know each other so well that very little sur-

prises either side Still, following his team's 14-7 come-from-behind win over the Pioncers this past Saturday at Ward Field, Brearley head coach Bob Taylor, in his traditional post-game huddle, issued a two-part piece of advice to his happy grizzly squad.

"Never underestimate New Providence," said Taylor in the first order of business. "They've got pride and they've got character, and they're a great football team. "You never quit, whatever the

odds are," continued Taylor, perhaps. a bit more emphatically, in part number two. "We are a great football team. That's the characteristic of a great football team ...God bless you boys, this is a great day in the history of Brearley football." Considering just what New Provi-

dence had going for them entering this season-opener, it was indeed special day for the Bears, even if they didn't play up to their full potential. The Pioneers, it must be mentioned. had not allowed a single point since the Bears had pulled off their stun ning rally to win, 27-26, up in New Providence in the fifth week of play last year. After that game, the Pioncers went on to post six straight shutouts for six straight wins, the last of which came over Mountain Lakes in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

championship game. Without doubt, the Bears made their share of mistakes, as did their green-and-gold-clad Mountain Valey Conference counterparts. Aside from irritating penalties, there were three first-half backfield fumbles by Brearley, the second of which allowed New Providence to launch an 1-play, 63-yard drive that consumed ust 3:37 of time in an overlap of the first and second periods. Interestingly, there were two calls that went against the Bears during that time. including a somewhat controversial clipping penalty - with the Bears on

1st 2nd 3rd 4th To New Prov. 0 7 10 10 Qiron 4 yy-8 Hospitalo 0 Irearley I.P .--- Lonergan, 2 run (A. Pignic cick) - Ramos, 1 run (conversio

lears-Ramos, 3 run (B. Chalensk

an extra five yards to a sizeable 13-yard gain from Pioneer quarterback Dennis Lonergan on an option

Three plays after that, Lonergan, who passed for 148 yards and ran for 49 more, crossed the goal line on a two-yard sneak, and when placekicker Anthony Pignio added the extra point, it was 7-0, New Providence. Enter part two of Taylor's inspirational team address, in regard to never saying uncle:

The Bears, following a 21-yard kick return from Mike Ramos, drove 71 yards in 10 plays to cut the New ovidence lead to 7-6 with 5:40 left in the half. In that drive, senior running back Brian Chalenski, who ended the day with 108 yards in 23 carries, carried the ball four times for 37 yards, and quarterback Mike Ramos carried the ball five times. including his one-yard OB sneak over the goal line. A New Providence penalty then encouraged the Bears to attempt a two-point conversion play that failed, with Little Chee being

halted short of the goal line. Later on, however, Brearley's third fumble of the half --- and the team's next-to-last fumble of the game --nearly resulted in the Pioneers scoring just before halftime. But Corey I-managed to get in the way-of Pignio's 24-yard field goal attempt shortly before the whistle, thus sparing the Bears a four-point deficit at

Throughout much of the third -quarter, the flow of the game seemed favor neither team - until the Bears began the 11-play drive late in the period that led them to victory. Even after a holding call on Elio Sir agusa put the Bears back at their 47-yard-line following a punt, Brearley kept moving forward, with the big break being a pass interference call that gave the Bears a first down at the Pioneer 12.

Four plays later, Ramos, on a nerve-racking fourth-and-one decision from the three-vard-line, snuck through for the touchdown that put Brearley in front to stay: Chalenski then added a two-point conversion run to forge the final 14-7-score with 8:25 remaining in the game.

Still, New Providence didn't roll over and die. Rather, Frank Bottone's squad drove from its own 11 to the Brearley 45 in 13 plays: a drive that finally ended when senior running back Steve Healey was stopped short

and-one call with 2:59 to play.

BEARS

All in all, it was another traditional grind-it-out, Brearley-New Providence battle. The Bears, who were actually outgained by a slim 216-214 count in total yardage, felt their preparation during the summer in anticipation of a key showdown with a key MVC rival, was the deciding edge this time around between two opponents that appear to be evenly-

matched in talent. Not surprisingly, Brearley two way senior lineman Pat Olenick, in a post-game television interview, remarked that the Bears "stuck together as one and came together as a family" after discovering that they would not be able to surprise New Providence, with an early knockout

The Bears are also aware that the possibility of a letdown heading into morrow night's game at Bound Brook is not to be taken lightly.

"That's a coaching job," explained Taylor, who also said a game ball would be awarded to former Brearley running back Jeff Norris, who is currently recuperating from major ankle surgery, after being injured in a recent game while playing for Salem College of West Virginia. "When you're at the top, people are always gunning for you. We made some serious mistakes that we've got to fine tune and correct. In high school football, you either get better or you get. worse: you never stay the same.

"We just didn't execute the way we have been," said Brearley line coach Mike Londino. "I have a lot of respect for New Providence and they always play us very well, but we didn't execute like we can. But the kids overcame a lot of adversity, and I suppose that if you can play poorly is tremendously excited about his and win against a great team, that's the sign of a good football team." "It was a well-played game," said Bottone, who has coached New Pro-

vidence since launching the school's football program 23 years ago. "A team's prospects for this season. few penalties hurt us. We're going to get better, and we're looking for a on Sept. 16'against St. Patrick's and a good season." 🥠 In a sentimental gesture, Ramos

awarded another game ball to his parents, Jerry and Diane Ramos, who happened to be celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary that very afternoon. And as fate would have it. Ramos ended up rushing 16 times for 66 yards, with his parents, of course, having been married in 1966.

School sports, Boy's Soccer Believe it or not, this is already Al Czaya's 19th season as head coach of the Brearley Regional boy's soccer team, but to hear him talk, you'd

team's touchdowns, as the Bears won, 14-7

The following is a weekly wrap-up on David Brearley Regional High

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came into the season with a very . coach's praise as well. positive outlook.

RAMOS ON THE RUN — Brearley quarterback Mike Ramos looks to unload a pass as

New Providence tackle Rob Mardhn applies defensive pressure in last Saturday's Bears-

Pioneers clash at Ward Field. Ramos ran for 66 yards on the day and scored both of his

Brearley kickers jump to 3-1

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"I certainly expected it," the coach continued when asked about his Czaya of his 14-year-old winger. team's 3-1 start. "The one setback "He's just a truly outstanding gentlewas a little bit unexpected. The set- man. He just has all the attributes to back, however, is a learning tool. think he was beginning his first year You certainly learn a lot more when behind the bench. That's because he you don't win, as compared to when vou do.'

ed, 3-0. "They're a pleasure to coach, man winger Matthew O'Donnell, and they certainly work hard. The who also scored two goals against St. kids have worked all summer. We Pat's on opening day, has drawn his

Photo By Joe Lon

"He's got an outstanding socce mind for a player his age," said



become a truly outstanding allaround player, and, no question, will be an all-state candidate over the next couple of years."

Senior goalie Jay Krihak recorded the shutouts over G.L. and Oratory, stopping a combined total of 18 shots in the two games. Brearley, after having played New Providence two days ago, will be at Hillside tomorrow, before returning home for clashes with St. Patrick's, Bound Brook and Roselle Park next week.

"Come tournament time," Czaya predicted, "people will open up their papers and see Brearley's name in

'Dawgs nip Canucks, 7-6

By MARK YABLONSKY Playing in a smart, aggressive manner, the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School football team opened its 1988 season on a positive note, defeating North Plainfield, 7-6, last Friday night in North Plainfield. Dayton, which enjoyed a 298-198 advantage in total yardage, outran the ucks, 263-68, thus negating 130-35 passing advantage for the losing side. The winning score for Dayton came less than two minutes into the game when senior running back David Lişsy, on his team's first offensive play of the night, took a handoff from quarterback Pete Carpenter and swept left end for a 33-yard touchdown run. With Glen Miske adding the extra point, the

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Bulldogs took a 7-0 lead.

The play had been set up when when Scott Adderty caused a fumble in the Canuck backfield, which was recovered by senior co-captain Jeff Debbie on the North Plainfield 33-yard-line. The Bulldogs, who will open their home schedule with visit ing Arthur L. Johnson on Saturday at Meisel Field, also came close to scor ing two-voiner advanced downfield, only to lose the ball twice on turnovers.

North Plainfield managed to close within a point of Dayton on a threeyard scoring run by Glen Mastrobatista in the fourth quarter, but came up short on the extra-point attempt. Debbie, who ran for 175 yards in 21 carries, was Dayton head coach John LeDonne's choice for Bulldog of the Week honors.

"We moved the ball really well in this game," said LeDonne, who replied, "we're not expecting an easy game, that's for sure," when asked about Saturday's game with Johnson. "We didn't throw it (the ball) because we really didn't have to throw it. Our defense did a real good

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captain also came up with a firstquarter fumble at linebacker that preceded the winning

The following is a weekly wrap-up of Jonathan Dayton Regional High and turned to a first-doubles combi- After having faced Roselle and nation of Nancy Rubinstein and Col- Immaculata this past Tuesday, the

Girl's Tennis The Dayton girl's tennis team has apparently launched another successful season, having started off with a bang in beating New Providence, 5-0, and Scotch Plains, 4-1. Led by star first singles player Susan Taub, as well as Orin Roth and Margo Demski, the Lady Bulldogs had little trouble in singles play against either opponent, while the doubles squads of liene Segal-Colleen Drummond and Amy Zidel-Caroline Merkin also did quite well against New

Providence. Taub, a sophomore sensation and a dominant court performer who is presently ranked ninth in the Eastern Tennis Association, won easily both times with a pair of 6-0, 6-0 wins over her outmatched opponents. Against Scotch Plains, the Lady

Sports wrap-up leen Drummond for a victory that Bulldogs will square off with Linden gave Dayton its second consecutive tomorrow at home, beginning at 3:45 team victory in convincing style. Team members will try and keep it

nation of Nancy Rubinstein and Col- Immaculata this past Tuesday, the

up during the Union County Tennis Tournament --- which begins tomorrow morning in Plainfield — as well as state tournament competition later on this fall.

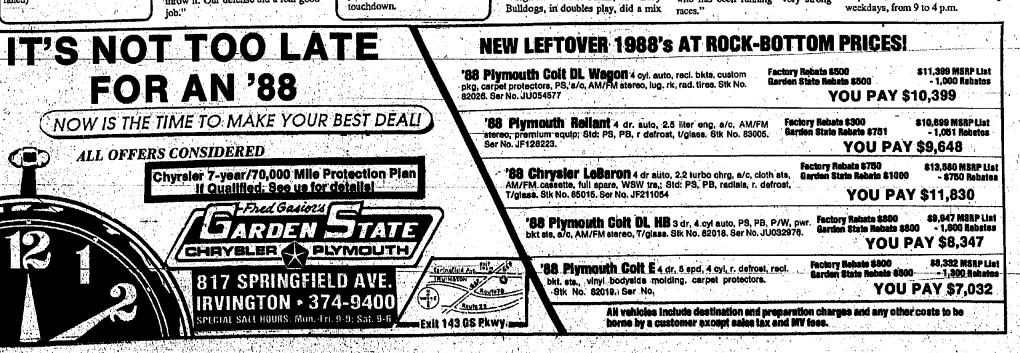
Boy's Cross Country The Dayton squad came out even n splitting a tri-meet, beating Ridge, 23-35, while losing to a strong Governor Livingston squad, 25-31, last

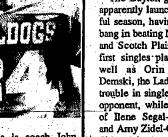
Tuesday. Bulldog coach Martin Taglienti says that he is pleased with his 3-1 team's "steady improvement," especially when it comes to Keith Hagey, who has been running "very strong



Grid supervisor

The Springfield Recreation Department is in need of an adult supervisor for its Football Cheerlead ing Program. Anyone who is interested should contact the Recreation Department at 912-2227 during weekdays, from 9 to 4 p.m.





Jeff Debble is coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton Regional Player of the Week, for gaining 175 yards in 21 carries in last Friday night's 7-6 win at North Plainfield. The senior co-

Dayton Player of The Week Ladies defeat New Prov., S.P. School sports.

Saturday.

young men," said Czaya, who is certain his team can better last year's 10-7-1 mark that earned the Bears a trip to the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 finals, where Chatham of-all-trades "swing player," who has Township, the eventual overall four goals thus far, including a two-Group 1 champion statewide, prevail- goal effort against St. Pat's. Fresh-

Sports wrap-up With 20 players on this year's varsity squad, the senior triumvirate of team -

Oratory.

The 3-1 Bears, following a 7-1 win captains Anthony Romano, tough 5-3 defeat to Arthur L. Johnson Mike Sikucinski and Scott Kinney of Clark the next day, rebounded are leading the way. Kinney, a Garsuperbly with ahutout victories over wood resident who has switched both Governor Livingston, 2-0, last Thursday; and Oratory, 7-0, this past from last year's position of defender to forward this fall, has an early lead on the team in goals, with five. Kin-"We've got an outstanding crew of ney, in fact, has already recorded a pair of two-goal games: one against Johnson, and the other against

Next in line is Sikucinski, a jack-

Campus sports

The following is this week's wrapup on local collegiate sporting events.

Kean football

Fresh off of his role as fourthquarter hero against Ramapo the week before, freshman quarterback Steve Musumeci of Swedesboro con tinued his brilliant play by throwing four touchdown passes and running for another to lead the Kean College football team to a 35-19 victory over visiting Wesley College of Dover, Del. this past Saturday night in Union. Musumeci, who completed 13 of 22 passes for 242 yards, was named as this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Div. III South Rookie of the Week for his performance.

Musumeci got the Cougars moving by capping a nine-play, 67-yard drive ate-in-the-opening-period with a seven-yard scoring pass to running back Craig Davis with 5:14 left on the clock. The 5-10, 164-pounderlater threw TD passes to Nick Olivieri and Kevin McGuirl, with the latter player hauling in the final two Kean scoring strikes of the evening.

Musumeci concluded the Cougar scoring thrust by crossing the goal line from a yard out late in the third quarter, exactly six minutes after hooking up with McGuirl on a nifty 51-yard scoring play down the right

In all, the 2-1 Cougars, who will play at William Paterson College in Vayne this Friday night, enjoyed a 408-197 advantage in total yardage, despite being saddled with 14 penalties that cost the team nearly 150 ards. Nevertheless, with his team Jersey Athletic Conference rivals -William Paterson, Montclair St., and Napoli. Jersev City St. --- Kean head coach "That was a very important win for

Glenn Hedden emphasized that the us," noted Cougar head coach Tony defensive play will have to "tighten Ochrimenko, whose team, after havdown."

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"I thought it was sloppy with all the penalties we had," said Hedden, on Saturday at 1 p.m. "Trenton is one also the team's defensive coordina- of the top teams in the New Jerseytor, of the contest with Wesley. "We Pa. region. They came out hard and executed on offense; we still haven't ready to play. So did we. The game executed on defense. We still have a was pretty even, but we created that loi of work to do. We have the meat one really good scoring opportunity." of the schedule coming with three Kean women's soccer conference games in a row. We have to tighten down the defense." Kean men's soccer

It was another big week for the rebounded by traveling to neighbor-Kean College men's soccer team, ing Pennsylvania this past Saturday, which upped its record to 9-0, thanks where the 2-3 Cougars won in conto 1-0 victories over both Steven's vincing fashion, 5-0. In all, Kean Institute of Technology and NJAC enjoyed an overwhelming 26-6 arch-rival Trenton State. The Cou- advantage in shots on goal, gars continued to remain unscored upon this season as well.

forward Dan Mellett's fourth goal of 9:47 of the first half, with senior the year, the Cougars returned home defender Kit Neyland assisting. Less ly 1,000 onlookers by blanking Tren- out defender Jill Hammaren of Ironia ton State, the NJAC runner-up to scored her first goal of the year, with Kean a year ago, and a team which freshamn midfielder Kim House entered the game with a 14-game 'recording the assist for her first point unbeaten string, dating back to last of the year. fall. Another superb Kean defensive Also getting into the act were Lineffort notwithstanding, the hero of da Nicols, Sue Malysa and Sharon the day proved to be freshman mid- O'Toole, all of whom scored secondfielder Alan Elsmore of Kearny. The 5-6, 128-pound sparkplug took a pass out of from teammate Oscar Viteri of Newton in the latter part of the opening half, then turned to his right and tallied to the left of a diving TSC goalie, Scott Read, who later stopped three Cougar breakaway scoring attempts. Viteri made a skillful pass between two opposing Lion defen-, about to face three consecutive New ders, after receiving an earlier pass from freshman midfielder Tom

ing played N.J.I.T. in Newark yesterday, will return home to face Ramapo

After sustaining a 3-0 defeat to Monmouth last Tuesday in Union, the Kean women's soccer team

Junior midfielder Donna Crupi, the team leader in shots with 17, opened After halting Steven's on junior the scoring against Elizabethtown at this past Saturday and delighted near- than three minutes later, junior stand-

> half goals to put the game completely reach.

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of Springfield, Tony Voyles of Montgomery, Ala., the March of Dimes National Sports Ambassador; Sally Campanella of Mountainside, and Scotty Musto of Springfield. The women's golfing foursome represented the MOD's Northeast Region - encompassing Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware — at the First Annual Nestles/March of Dimes Women's World Team Golfing Championship at Lake Lanier Islands, Georgia last month.



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND --- Jim Geoghegan of Roselle Park is in the clutches of Bound Brook's Jim Albanese during the season-opener for both teams last Friday night in Roselle Park. But the Panthers otherwise went wild and won big, 36-0, to start the 1988 season off on the right foot. The 1-0 Panthers will play North Plainfield at home tomorrow night in a

Swing the bat, but don't fight By HANK AARON pitcher who is throwing at you. I've

a problem in baseball as they are in hot and go on a winning streak. other sports, and that's a good thing. I've seen players get seriously hurt their careers endangered by injuries) at a hitter. Most players understand suffered in on-the-field fights.

When I was playing, I felt like my job was to play baseball, not to fight. sur when our bench emptied out onto the field during a brawl, I went-too. That's part of being a team player. Instead of looking for someone to punch, however, I always went out there with the idea of being a peacemaker.

Some players are more likely than others to get in fights. Billy Martin had that reputation when he played for the Yankees, long before becoming a manager. On the Braves teams me and the next day his teammate of the '50's, we had a great little guy named Johnny Logan. Johnny was a another time when I was hit by Stan pepperpot shortstop who thought people picked on him. He was a guy hard.

Fights have never become as much After one of his fights, we'd all get These days the majority of fights begin as a result of a pitcher throwing

that such things as hard slides into second base to break up a double play are just part of the game. But when a pitcher intentionally throws are a hitter, that brings up some anger.

A pitcher can brush a player back or even knock him down without throwing at his head. Now it's one thing to be hit by a

wild thrower, but there was a time when I was hit in the head by two pitchers who I thought had excellent control. Elroy Face of the Pirates hit Vernon Law got me. There was Williams, a big guy who threw very

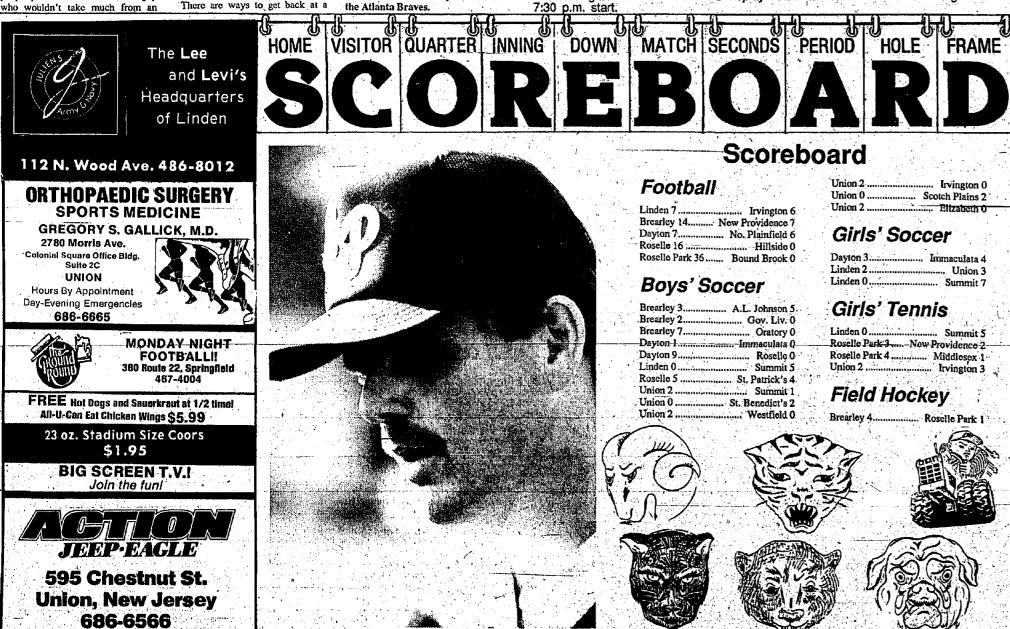
who wouldn't take much from an There are ways to get back at a

known players who would bunt the ball down the first base line. The first baseman charges toward home to field the ball and the pitcher has to run over to first to take the throw. The batter and the pitcher converge on first base, and elbows, shoulders or spikes are used to repay wayward

That's not a very good way to get even. What if you bunt the ball right 'back to the pitcher? All you are then is an easy out. I found that the only way I could get back personally at the pitcher was to hit the next pitch out of the park or at least make sure I got a base hit. That tells the pitcher that throwing at you is not going to

Hank Aaron is the top home run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall o Fame, Aaron is vice president of

solve his problem.



Torborg, AAH work toward whiffing hunger in U.S.A.

By MARK YABLONSKY Mention the word hunger, and there are probably many people who will associate it with poor, underdeveloped Third World countries in the Far East, or in areas south of the con-being-collected, it's-thousands of -such food drive programs within thedecade, the problem has been extent that an estimated 20 million Americans - or roughly, one of every 12 U.S. citizens - go to bed hungry at night. Of this number, some 12 million are children.

In fact, according to recent figures from the New Jersey Commission on Hunger, approximately 600,000 New Jersey residents alone - or 7.7 percent of the Garden State's populatio - has a hunger problem, due largely to the fact that many hard-working families who are burdened with th region's skyrocketing rental/housing costs have little or no money left over to feed themselves, once the other weekly/monthly budgetary necessities are taken care of.

It'is these cold, hard facts that worry people such as Susan Torborg of Mountainside, and other well-known neople associated with Athletes Against Hunger, a non-profit organization that calls upon professional sports teams here in the metropolitan area, as well as individual players and their families, to participate in ood drive programs for the truly

Torborg, the wife of New York Yankee coach Jeff Torborg, participated in one such program this past Sunday just outside Yankee Stadium. Prior to the Bronx Bombers' 1:30 p.m. clash with the Boston Red Sox, Torborg, along with several other Yankee wives, was stationed at one of the numerous entry points in and around the huge ballyard in the South Bronx, collecting non-perishable food items from fans entering the

According to AAH director Jerry Goldman, 8.000 pounds of food was collected, making it the most successful drive that the organization has ever had with the Yankces.

Joining the Yankee wives were volunteers from Borough Coalitions of Emergency Food Pantries, which are organizations who distribute these packages of food - usually canned food - to needy people in

different boroughs of New York City nd other moas afterward The Yankee wives were easily recognizable, since they were dressed in blue Yankee warmup shirts with the famous NY insignia etched on the

left side, the very same shirts their husbands wear during batting prac tice and other pre-game drills. What they hope most of all is that eventual ly, the problem of hunger in this, the



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world's most powerful and richest zabeth. "And also, to heighten public nation, will be as recognizable to awareness. Many people don't seem sports fans and other people as Yank-

largely elderly or relegated to "shut-

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lecting the food is wonderful, but

what we're really trying to do is

encourage people to get involved in

Pointing out that the federal gov-

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steadily during the past decade. Tor-

which people are cut off from bene-

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'I got involved because I see that

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to realize there is a problem." Athletes Against Hunger, accord-"In terms of the amount of food ing to Goldman, has conducted eight

tigious United States. But for the past pounds, but it's only a drop in the past two years, in conjunction with bucket in terms of what people the five professional baseball and worscning here in America, to the' need," explained Torborg, who has hockey teams in the area: the Yanklong been active in organizations like - ces. Mets. N.Y. Rangers, N.Y. Islan-AAH, and who is a former board of ders, and New Jersey Devils. In that trustees member of Mobile Meals, time, some 30,000 pounds of food another local, non-profit organization was collected at games, as well as an that brings food to clients who are additional 35,000 pounds or so of more food by schools and corporations in conjunction with the food drives.

The organization-also-arranges appearances of athletes, their wives, AAH group representatives and other anti-hunger organizational representatives for radio and television interviews. Earlier in this decade, Gold man, whose group is based in Plainborg and other AAH members say- view, Long Island, was involved in that the process of "churning" - in 31 other organized food drives nationwide, with some 500,000 -pounds of food being collected during that span.

Usually held at this time of year, the drives largely involve wives of cost of living index, they, too, players, since their husbands don't have as much time to help out. How ever, some players, when time perin this land of plenty, there is a crymits, do contribute by making commercials and spot announcements or behalf of the drives, such as Yankee

that we are such a wealthy nation, but catcher Don Slaught, who is, in fact, literally millions of people, from the the spokesman for this year's very young to the very old, wake up program. hungry every morning and go to bed Anyone who is interested in furthhungry every night. It isn't just indier information about AAH, Goldman viduals; more and more whole famisays, may call (516) 433-2483. Also, lies suffer from hunger, which is usuthose who are interested in working to combat the hunger problem on the

"That's really one of the main realocal level may call the First Baptist sons I got involved." continued Tor-Church of Westfield at 233-2278, or borg, who, through the First Baptist Temple Emanu'El in Westfield at Church of Westfield, is also active in aiding a soup kitchen in nearby Eli-232-6770. **FLU PROGRAM**

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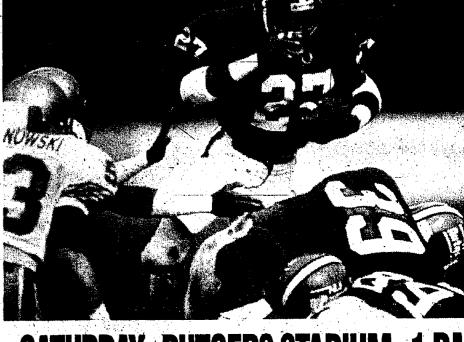
Major support for the Games was Shield of New Jersey was the presenting sponsor of this year's Games sponsors included PSE&G;

FEED THE HUNGRY - Which is what this group of New York Yankee wives set out to do this past Sunday at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx, by assisting in the Athletes Against Hunger Food Drive, prior to the Yankees-Red Sox game at 1:30 p.m. that afternoon. From Nikki Hudson, Jerri Ward (partially hidden) and Sue Torborg of Mountainside. Kneeling in front is the AAH director, Jerry Goldman.

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FILS SPORTIME VATCHES left, are Yankee wives and AAH participants Laurie Kittle, Kim Tolleson, Gari Meacham,





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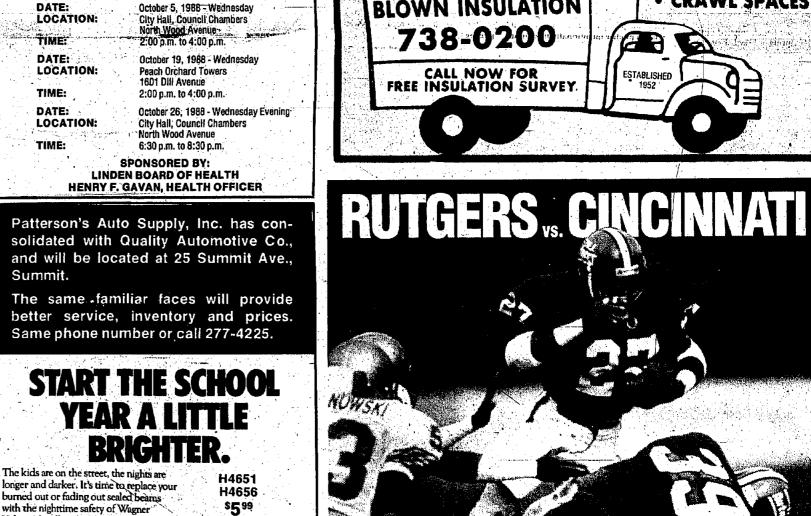
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Social Security update

Customers can do business over the phone

People in the area may not be aware that they can take care of almost all of their business with Social Security over the telephone, John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth, said recently. The best time to call Social Security is after the middle of the month.

That is because the first part of the month is usually very busy. Of course, McCutcheon said, if a person has urgent business, he should call' any time. The telephone can be used to:

□ Make an appointment with Social Security.

Apply for Social Security or supplemental security income payments.

Apply for Medicare. Find out how to change a name or address in Social Security records. Report change in marital status. Report starting or stopping σ work.

Report a lost or stolen check, or delayed payment. Find out how to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.

Get information about direct deposit of checks. Request a statement of Social

Security earnings record. Get help in having a claims lecision reviewed.

□ Ask any question about Social Security or obtain a free publication. Social Security numbers for work surposes can only be issued to U.S. itizens, permanent resident immigrants, and temporary aliens who have been granted permission to work by the Immigration and Naturalization Services. McCutchcon said recently

Even so, McCutcheon said, legal aliens who do not have permission to work may need a Social Security number for purposes other than work such as banking, or for school.

In such cases, a Social Security number will be issued, but the card will be marked to show that it is not valid for employment. A prospective employer would know at once that the holder of such a card is not legally permitted to work.

Social Security numbers cannot be issued to illegal aliens for any purpose. A person applying for a Social Security number must present evidence of age, identify, citizenship or alien status. In addition, a person 18 or older must apply in person.

An applicant for a Social Security number who provides false documents or false information or age, identity, citizenship or alien status may be subject to a fine of \$5,000 or five years in jail or both.

Changes in the supplemental security income program effective July 1 can help people receiving SSI payments, said McCutcheon.

-The changes provide an increase in payments made to some people in nstitutions and make it casier for recipients to move in and out of instiutions without losing SSI payments.

SSI recipients in medical institutions where Medicaid pays half or receive an increase in their "personal needs allowance." The new allowance will be \$30, up from \$25.

The other change affects SSI recipients who temporarily enter an institution. They may be able to receive full SSI payments to continue paying the expenses associated with their permanent residence. Under prior aw, they would have been incligible for SSI or eligible only for a personal needs allowance.

Affected by this change are recipients entering public medical institutions or medical treatment facilities which receive Medicaid payments on their behalf. A physician must certify that the recipient's stay is expected to last 90 days or less, and Social Security must be notified 10 days from the close of the month in which the recipient entered the institution. The most common cause of failure

to receive a check is failure to report a change of address. Many people fail to notify Social Security when they move, even though they rely on their Social Security checks as their primary source of income."

Some people think it is enough to report their change of address to the post office. The post office, however, will forward mail to the person's new address for just one year. After that they will send the check back to the U.S. Treasury.

If the person's check is returned and the new address provided, it usu-ally takes about four or five days for a new check to be sent. If the check was not returned, a stop order will be put on it and the matter will be transferred to Washington, D.C., to see if the check has been cashed.

If it has not been cashed, a new check will be sent right away. This process can take up to three weeks. If it has been cashed, a new check cannot be sent until the person who

cashed the check is identified. People in the Elizabeth area who an important responsibility to report any event that could affect their right o or the amount of their check, McCutcheon said recently. A report can be made by tele-

phone, mail, or in person and should the following information: name of person, what is being reported, date it happened, signature, address, and the claim'number under which benefits are being paid - a nine-digit number followed by a

Dependents and survivors also report: D

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high school student or disabled. Change in school attendance for

student 18-19. A person becomes unable to manage funds. A person dies. People who delay applying for

Social Security retirement or survivor benefits for some time after they become eligible may miss out on

some checks, McCutcheon, said recently. This is because the number

can be made is limited. In general, people who apply for retirement or survivor benefits after they reach 65 can get back benefits for up to 6 months before the month they apply, but not before the month of their 65th birthday. People who

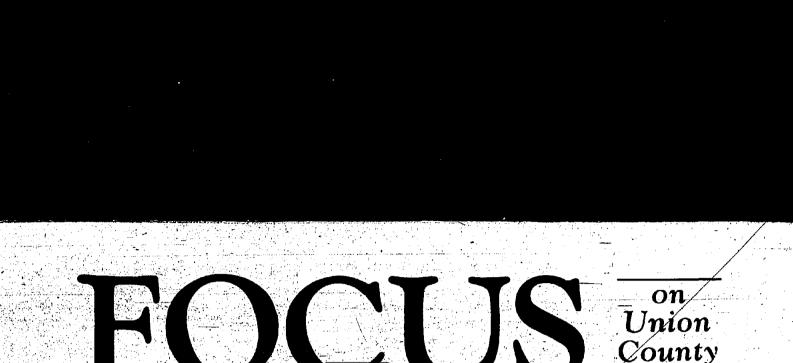
month before the month they apply. People who apply for benefits because they are disabled - work- 1-800-272-1111. The people there ers, adult children, widows, and can suggest other documents if those widowers --- can get benefits for up listed are not available.

to 12 months before the month they apply if they are eligible, in all other

People can save time when they do apply for benefits if they have the necessary documents ready, McCutcheon said.

More information about any of apply for reduced benefits before 65 these categories can be obtained at generally cannot get benefits for any the Elizabeth Social Security office located at 342 Westminster Avenue The telephone number is





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A popular lady She loves working in the store, and By BEA SMITH

Eighty-two-year-old. Helen, Meade is one of the friendliest, warmest, most popular-women in Roselle Park.

"Everyone knows Helen;" she says, with a twinkle in her eye, during a recent visit to this newspaper office in Union, where she drove over in her 13-year-old Ford Maverick, for which she paid \$3,400, brand new. "But they won't for long if that five-and-10, Whalen & Berry's on Chestnut Street in Roselle Park, doesn't

reopen soon." Meade, a sweet, active, little woman, who looks more like she just celebrated her 62nd birthday. on July 30, not her 82nd, had been employed by that store for 47 years..."and I never took a day off, either." she states determinedly, "not in all that time. I live two blocks away from the store on Warren Street," she says, "so I walk. I've walked in the rain, the storms, the snow, the blizzards, and I never missed a day. Honest to

God, I never missed a day. "But I've been out of work since May -- four months already. Back then, they decided to expand the store, to build another building next door. But I've been waiting and waiting. They only imacked down the building in July, now

hey're rebuilding "I can't live on \$11 a week." she complains good-naturedly, "That's what I get from Unemployment. My God, that buys the gas for the car. That's all?"

Meade begins to chuckle. "You know," she confides, "I have wonderful boss, Bill Dugmore. worked for him for a long time. I like him very much and he's always been very good and fair lo me. In fact, I out-lived my other passed away four months ago, and Mr. Patrick Whalen, who passed away about a year ago. Bill's stepfather, Jack Berry, sold him the store a while back, when Mr. Berry and Mr. Whalen retired. So, Bill, became a full boss with his own store. And he's so upset because it is taking so long to build the store up. When it's finished, it'll be like

two stores. And I'm hoping every-thing will work out all right." Meade muses, "I keep telling him I'm going to retire. But he says, 'No. What are you going to do at home? You don't want to retire, Helen." And the others in the 1966." store keep saying, 'Don't go.

Helen. We need you." right...that they're all right. She certainly doesn't want to retire.

she loves and misses her.coworkers and her customers, make up a good part of Roselle. Park "I came to work there as a tempor ary saloswoman 47 years ago," she recalls happily. "I was only sup-

posed to stay for two weeks, and I ended up staying 47 years. "I started as a saleslady. I'm still" a saleslady," Meade laughs. "Of

course, now, I also buy all notions for the store...you know. needles and threads ... everything .: And I practically know everyone in the Park. The small children who used to buy merchandise at my counter. - now their children come in to buy merchandise at my counter. I know them all

"I used to work full time, and when I reached retirement age, I began working only 19-hours a week. You know, because of my Social Security.

She straightens her shoulders folds her hands on her lap and says, "I love it. I met a man in Kenilworth yesterday, and he patted me on the back and said, 'Helen, you're the hardest working woman know. I admire you.' I said, Thank you." "When I first, went, 10, get, my

unemployment; check. for, \$11 week, at first I didn't want to take it. But they told me I'm entitled to it. I really don't like going to the Social Security Office. People fight. They try to get in front of each other, and they start to fight until the security guard stops it. It's

getting to be a real pro Meade, who was born Helen Ulrich in "the Cary Head section of Elizabeth," was graduated from public school in Elizabeth, and

"Then I went to work in Bears- Meade. ley on Frelinghuysen Avenue in Newark, where I packed dry fish. I worked there for about five years. Then I went to work for Oxwell on Frelinghuysen Avenue. We used to make flashlights," she laughs. "I worked there for about three years. Then I got married to Thomas Meade, and we lived on East Scott Place in Elizabeth with my mother until we moved to Roselle Park on Warren Avenue, I've lived there for 60 years. My husband was a butcher for many years in Roselle. Park. I've been a widow since

The Meades had a son, Thomas, and a daughter, Helen Robison.



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EVERYONE KNOWS HELEN --- Helen Meade, 82, of Roselle Park, is guarded by J. D., her little dog named after Jack Daniels, who is happy to have his mistress at home. Meade, who had been working for 47 years at Whalen & Berry's Five, takes time out while plans for the store are being determined. She says she's not ready to relire yet.

resides in Roselle Park with his had a problem with my back ... my and Matthew

the houses in Roselle Park were beautiful, My daughter and I own you couldn't even buy a house in the house. We both own half. She lives on the first floor and I live upstairs. It doesn't bother me. I don't mind the stairs at all. I have no problems walking ... The only time I use the car is when I have to go quite a distance away from home. And I don't need glasses for driving, only for reading small, that's it!" print in newspapers and magazines.

"And at work, being on my feet all day doesn't bother me at all." Meade laughs. "You know, my Meade admits that he's. Thomas, who was a volunteer fire- doctor told my daughter. I can't man for 25 years in Roselle Park make any money on your mother. and retired about two years ago, I saw him five years ago when I

wife, Charlene. Helen Meade also sciatic nerve ... it was very painful. has three grandchildren, Gary The doctor wanted to put me in the public school in Elizabeth, and Robison and Wayne and Kevin hospital and put weights on my attended one, year of evening high: Moade, and four great-back, but I wouldn't go. I had to sit school at Battin High School, also, grandchildren, Lisa Robison, and in Elizabeth a day of work."

The only real changes Meade "When we bought the house, all has seen in Roselle Park, she says, you couldn't even buy a house in Roselle Park. Now, it seems that everybody is selling their houses. I've never seen so many houses for sale. It's awful to see all those And they say 'no.' But they do. It's beautiful houses...just terrible. People want to buy my house, but I'm not ready to move. They can't change my mind. I'm set, and

> What has Meade been doing while she's been out of work? "Well," she smiles, "I painted five rooms while I've been home. I always paint. Now, I'm resting up- and I'm very happy," she says. "I to go back to work --- that is, if they do what I want and I have nobody ever settle all the problems. I also to tell me what to do. I wouldn't go to bingo three times a week. I go listen to them anyhow," Meade

don. We take turns driving in the evening. I've been driving since 1949. I don't go in the afternoons. can't afford it. Besides, I'm getting used to watching my soap operas. I love them. I also crochet. I make scarves for the winter. And I don't wear glasses to do it either "When L belonged to a senior

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citizen group, I used to tell the members, 'Keep active.' I used to give them advice, tell them all the time, 'Don't sit in the rocking chair. That will be the end of you.

Meade has a little dog, "J.D." "He's named after Jack Daniels." she chuckles. "He's a little, brown 6-year-old, And I know he's going to miss me if I go back to work." She admits that "I have no boyfriends, and I don't want any. I'm happy just the way I am. I'm fine,

with my lady friend, Alice Bran- grins, "I have a mind of my own."

Thursday evenings at the center at

Calendar

Art Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside is seeking quality displays for its Visitor Center's changing exhibit area, Doug Schiller, 232-5930. Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for 469-7795 guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first-Sunday of each 238-0972 or 679-4311. month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.

Newark Museum, continues monthly series of visits to exhibits and galleries in New York City. Charter bus leaves from South Mountain Arena-parkinglot, Northfield Avenue, West Orange, on third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m.; 596-6644,

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Thursday at K of C-Hall, Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach Net-Set sponsors singles ten-nis, racquetball and volleyball 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at parties every Friday at the Four-"Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Seasons Club. East Hanover, and Hillside, 751-3015. tennis parties at the Inman Sports Jewish Singles Social Club, sponsored by Jewish Community Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis par-tics at Maywood Tennis Club, Center of Middlesex-County, 549-2849.

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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., 770-0070. Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36, 751-3015. 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single Music adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown The Minstrel Show Coffee-Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy house, Friday night concerts, Heights Road, 984-9158. Somerset County Environmental

Education Center, 190 Lord Ster-The N.J. Moonrakers, a club ling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 for tall and single adults, meets p.m.; 335-9489. the second Tuesday of the month

at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 by the Great Falls Development Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964. Corp. in cooperation with Pater-Parents Without Partners.

Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Mon day of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or estates of Samuel Applebaum and

Single Faces, dances, Satur-days, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., Theater

Gregory Club of New Jersey staging comedy, "Loot," Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, Friday and Saturday Caiholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross evenings, Sunday matinees, Building, 169 Chestnut SL, Nut-968-7555. McCarter Theater, 91 Uni-Jewish Dimensions, with Jew-

through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, opens 10th anniversary season Oct. 1 with premiere of "To Gleam It Around, To Show My

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Rt. 24, Madison, to stage "All's Well That Ends Well," Oct. 2, 377-4487.

Support groups

Widows and Widow-The Resource Center for ers.socials with music, dancing Women, located at Woodland and refreshments. Second Tuesand DeForest avenues, Summit, day of each month at 8 p.m. at will have three support groups for "Reflections," New York Place women experiencing the crisis of off Liberty Avenue, Hillside, a recent separation or divorce: a

growth and support group; and one for women going from full-time career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253. Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

Rahway Hospital has formed

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored (a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

731-9011 or 873-8787.

son Museum: 279-1270. Newark Public Library, 5 499-6169 Washington St. will present exhibition. "A Gift of Music" through September in the Gallery of the Art and Music Division, Featured will be works from the

Thomas Michalak.

Circle Players of Piscataway

versity Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now

persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advance-

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By TONY AUGUST

Every casino/hotel has a trainand award him a Tony A. ing program to upgrade its customer services. Employees are given incentives in one form or Casino attracts a sophisticated, another to do a better job and top management makes an occasiona

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136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. information, enrollment, Potpourri **RESOLVE** of Central New New Jersey Chapter of the Jersey is the local chapter of a national self-help organization National Association for Profes-

offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings sional Saleswomen, NAPS, will meet Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in Westwood Restaurant, 438 North to couples and professionals deal-Ave., Garwood, 316-8242. ing with impaired fertility, Business & Professional Mended Hearts, a support Women of Westfield Inc. dinner

group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel. heart problem, visits pati Clark, 233-0063. awaiting surgery to help them by **Professional Secretaries** sharing experiences. Endorsed by International, Union County

the American Heart Association, Chapter, to meet Oct. 5 at Westthe group holds meetings on the wood Restaurant. Garwood. -third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850. North Avenue, Phyllis balding, 687-0762 Hospice-link service assists

Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to exhibit "Dinomation," through Nov. 20, 538-0454.

Mothers' Center of Central ment of the Mentally Hand-New Jersey, Inc., meets weekicapped, The Concerned Families days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of develop-Crescent Avenue Presbyterian mentally disabled adults, holds Church, 716 Watchung Ave., meetings the second Tuesday of Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035. each-month, First Baptist Church, Parents Guild of Mother

Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Scton High School, Clark, will hold a fall flea market Oct. 1 Cancer Care Inc. offers inforfrom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raindate is Oct. 8, on the school grounds.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Aug. 29, . 5, 12 and 19.

PICK-IT AND PICK 4 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. 5-582, 0822 Sept. 6-339, 9753 Sept. 7-074. 4518 Sept. 8-826, 0254 Scpt. 9-055, 6949

Sept. 10-926, 3891

Sept. 12-048, 5519 Sept. 12-046, 5319 Sept. 13-984, 3111 Sept. 14-668, 0392



By ARNOLD A. LAZARUS old-fashioned creativity with a sprinkle or two of ingenuity, says It's 10:30 p.m. You're curled up in your favorite chair watching Lean Line Inc. If it's sweets you want, substielevision. The house is quiet. tute a frothy low-calorie choco-The kids are asleep. And then it happens. At first you try to ignore ' late shake or hot chocolate or piece of light cheese piethat for it. Phase two, you try hard to resist. But after five minutes, the that calorie-laden ice cream. Feel-



CARTOON PORTRAITS - Newspaper cartoonist-columnist Kay Kato will appear at the Crimson Ball, a fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society, Union County Unit, tomorrow at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. She will draw complimentary carbonportraits of the guests. Kato, whose work has been exhibited and televised, will present a Laughing at Life' illustrated talk with plano accompaniment.

Unfortunately for you, German

Doggies need skin check

Dear Sparky:

School days, cool days, oh, the golden rule days: It's hard to believe that summer is over and shepherds as a breed tend to have skin problems. There are many causes of skin problems, which that the cool days of autumn is breezing in. I have one golden rule when it

can range anywhere from flea comes to getting us four-legged friends ready for the cooler weather, and that's to give us a complete skin check.

Now is the time to look for troublesome skin problems caused by heat and humidity, and little six-legged visitors. This letter from Sparky is typical of most of my mail these days. people skin. Both skin and coat Dear Stanley: I am a 6-year-old German shecan reflect many underlying pherd in a loving family, but I have skin problems. My people conditions.

If you have persistent problems and standard tests are not revealhave taken me to many veterinarians and spent lots of dollars, but ing any answers, your people my problems won't go away. might want to ask your doctor to Anything that my people can do to help? My people think my skin problems could be mental. P.S. recommend a veterinary dermato-

How do you find a skin doctor for dogs?

Fall study

standing project within the veter-**PETiculars** inary dermatology and allergy field. Great strides are being made in both fields to uncover the underlying cause of skin proballergy dermatitis to metabolic to. lems in pets. Meanwhile, I know that you yes, stress-related skin disorders. Remember that a dog's or cat's skin is, in many ways, just like

are still itching. While waiting for your test results, you might have your people try Sulfodene Medi-cated Shampoo to relieve itching. Hope this is of some help. Love, Stanley

logist or allergist. These special-ists, are located throughout the

country, and many veterinary

Every year, the Sulfodene/ 'Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center

awards a research grant to an out-

schools have both on the faculty.

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"Dear Stanley," a pet column by Stanley A. Dog, is provided by Metro Creative Graphics Inc., New York City.

Photo exhibitions slated

which specializes in exterior and Selected works by photogra-pher Art Carlson of Westfield interior architectural photogra-will be on exhibit at the Ultimate phy, also is located in Westfield. Image Gallery, Alden Street,

The exhibit will open Saturd

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and

mation and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millbum; 379-7500.

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	operation is the responsibility and the product of the top man, I have	profit records. I don't know of another hotel/		; bonus — 53076. Sept. 8—7, 17, 26, 28, 36,	once the "goodies" are consumed,	inclined to reach for instant; pre-	at 763-1781 for more information.	Chamber concert planned a	at Kean	
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<u>e</u> 		unique and aggressive ad cam- sive, praise-dispensing mood, let paign which showcases the hotel me single out one of those Har-	awards ceremony recently held at	Sept. 22-4, 13, 14, 15, 31; bonus - 98013,	Once you have zeroed in on what	Line or Thin Life Centers, the medically supervised division of	linist, beginning Nov. 3 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. for three	Wilkins Theater at Kean College attend a semi	inar by Fennimore at Oct. 7, in Room 143	
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Eileen Louise Cahalan of Sum-

mit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Cahalan Jr. of Stowe

Street, Union, was married July

16 to Robert William Baker III of

Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Baker Sr. of Norton.

The Rev. John Tyks officiated

at the ceremony in St. Michael's Church, Union. A reception fol-lowed at the Holiday Inn,

The bride was escorted by her

father. Kathleen Kachelriess of

Randolph served as matron of

honor for her sister. Bridesmaids

were Cynthia Baker of South

Orange and Karen Baker of Nor-ton, both sisters of the groom;

Mary Anne Ciance of North

Brunswick, Carol Magliaro of

Union, cousin of the bride, and

Pamela Van Gorder of Bridgewa-

ter. Tara and Kate Kachelriess of

Randolph, nieces of the bride,

served as junior bridesmaids. Tif-

fany Kachelriess of Randolph,

niece of the bride, served as flow-

er girl. Michael Lewis of Clinton served as best man. Ushers were

Edward Bagonyi of Piscataway,

cousin of the groom; Daniel, Franchetti of Absecon, Thomas

Kachelriess of Randolph, brother-

in-law of the groom; Joseph Was-

co of Stroudsberg, Pa., and

Robert White of Hampton. Mrs. Baker, who was gra-

duated fro the College of Nurs-

ing, Villanova University in Pen-

nsylvania, is employed by Over-

Her husband, who was gra-duated from Trenton State Col-

lege, is a self-employed painting

The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to the Barbadoes,

look Hospital, Summit.

contractor.

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JANET RUTH BRANDLE

reside in Hampton.

Springfield.

Baker

Pfarr-Sumsky Marianne Pfarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Pfarr of

Union. The Rev. John E. Basil offi-

The bride was escorted by her the bride, and Stephanie Byonaro

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. SUMSKY

A nine-pound, 3-ounce daughter, Ashlie Jean Lloyd, was born Aug. 1 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lloyd is employed by Essex Neurologiof Commerce Avenue, Union. Mrs. Lloyd is the former Sherri P. Dahl. The

naternal grandparents are Mr. Charles F. Dahl of West Orange and Mrs. Andrea Van Hise of Clark. The baby is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malinowski of Rahway and the greatgreat-granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Dydakewicz employed by Emerson Radio Crop., North Bergen.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Lloyd of Union. The baby is the greatgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd of. Union and thd great-grandaughter of Mrs. Teresa

Erla of Union. Stonack-Michalski

Stork club

of Rahway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stonack of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, ley Thomas Michalski of Aliquippa, Pa, son of the late Mr, and Mrs. Frank Michalski. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, School of Nursing, served as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Nurse Corps, She is employed as registered nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center in Philadelphia, Pa, Her fiance, who was graduated from Hopewell High School, Aliquippa, served as a hospital corpsman in the United States Navy. He is employed in the pharmacy department at Underwood Hospital in Woodbury. An October wedding is KATHLEEN STONACK planned in St. Agnes Church, Blackwood. STANLEY THOMAS MICHALSKI

Union, was married July 2 to Michael Anthony Sumsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sumsky of

ciated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Town and Campus, Union.

father. Elizabeth Pencinger of Union served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Janice Pfarr of Union, sister-in-law of the bride; Ana Dias of Newark, Angela Buonarota and MaryLu Sumsky, both of Union, sisters of the groom, and Lynn Cervo of Queens, N. Y., cousin of the groom. Luaren Pfarr, niece of ta, niece of the groom, both of Union, served as flower girls.

Ross Weinick of Basking Ridge served as best man. Ushers were Gary Pfarr and Richard Plar, both of Union, brothers of the bride; Don Pencinger, brother-in law of the bride, and Mauro Buonarota, brother-in-law

of the groom, both of Union, and Jeff Trupiano of Hoboken. Mrs. Sumsky, who was gra-duated from Union High School,

cal Associates PA, Livingston. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, Montclair State College and Seton Hall Law School, is

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The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, Calif., and the Hawaiian Islands,



Kawasaki-Joback

Miyoko Kawasaki of Goffstown, N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Kawasaki of Yamanashi, Japan, was married July 16 to Kevin G. Joback, son of Mrs. Helen Joback of Linden and the late Mr. Leo Joback. The Rev. Robert F. Streetman officiated at the ceremony in the Manor, West Orange, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her

father. Keiko Saito of Tokyo, Japan, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Yumiko Kawasaki of Yamanashi, sister-in-law of the bride. Greg O'Connor of Boston, Mass., served as best man. Usher was Edward Joback of Linden, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Joback, who was gra-duated from Kofu High School in Japan, Eiwa Private Junior. Col-

lege, Yamanashi, where she received an associate degree in English literature, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, is employed as a computer programmer for Crosfield-Hastech, Inc., Manchester, N. H. Her husband, who was gra-duated from Linden High School,

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN G. JOBACK Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he was gra-duated with high honors with the-Social pictures sis, received a bachelor of engineering degree in chemical engi-Please claim your photos. neering. He also was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute

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ter's degree in chemical engineer-ing. He will complete his Ph.D. in chemical engineering this year. Social editor

Von Spreckelsen wedding

Dawn P. Petruzziello, daughter of Union and Donna Cicalese of of Mr. and Mrs. David Petruziello Roselle Park. Michelle De Ange-of Union was married June 12 to lis of Union, cousin of the bride, Iocl von Spreckelsen, son of the served as flower girl, Rev. and Mrs. Henry von Spreck-

Rev. and Mrs. Henry von Space. elsen of Forked River, formerly Conn., cousin of the groom, Ushers were served as best man. Ushers were Pastor von Spreckelsen and the Rev. Donald Brandt officiated at the ceremony in Grace Lutheran the ceremony carbon for the ceremony of the cer

Mc Elroy-Greenhill

Lisa McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McElroy of Kenilworth, was married recently to Ira M. Greenhill, son of Mr. Robert Greenhill and Mrs. Janet Greenhill of Union. The wedding ceremony was held in Town & Campus, West Orange, where a reception followed.

Michele Evans served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Laura McElroy, sister of the bride; Denise McElroy and Toni McElroy, sisters-in-law of the bride; Liz Stanco, Susie Klein, step-sister of the groom; MaryAnn Raimondi, cousin of the bride, and RoseAnn Kalivas, aunt of the bride. Jenna Marie McElroy, nicce of the bride, served as flower girl. David Greenhill served as best man for his brother, Ushers were Ronnie' McElroy and Michael McElroy, both brothers of the bride; Edwin Evans Jr., brother in-law of the bride; Mark Rai-

mondi, cousin of the bride: Dennis Weiss, Jay Liss and Erwin Liss, both cousins of the groom. Edwin Evan Evans 3rd, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer. Mrs. Greenhill, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed as a senior secretary by Hoechst Celanese, Chatham. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School,

Short Hills.

in Linden.

Stork club

A 7-pound, 6-ounce son,

Christopher Thomas Gre-

gory, was born July 13 in St.

Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth

to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Noble, the former

Noble of Linden.



8.6.1 4 MR. AND MRS. IRA M. GREENHILL

Sorce-Conrad wedding

Laurie Ann Sorce, dauighter of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Sorce of Niles Avenue, Union, was married July 17 to John W. Conrad, son of Mrs. Mary Conrad of Grier Avenue, Linden.

zabeth. Rac Ellen Watts of Neshanic, cousin of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid.

Mike Schack of Elizabeth served as best man. Ushers were Mike Miller of Rahway, Mike The Rev. Annur Mayer offi-

Johns, John Kuciara and Ed Bedciated at the ceremony in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Elimond, all of Elizabeth, and Eddie Roth of Union. zaheth. A recention followed at

Margaret Eichler, both of Eli-



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The bride-elect, who also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishof of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Brandle of Murray Hill, formerly of Springfield, was graduated from Gov. Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. She will be graduated in December from Susquehanna University, where she will receive a bachelor of arts degree in English/ elementary education.

Brandle-

Calvert

Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Brandle

of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Springfield, have announced the

engagement of their daughter,

Janet Ruth, to William Clinton

Calvert 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs.-

William C. Calvert Jr. of

Chatham Boroug

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Her fiance, who was graduated from Chatham Borough High School and Susquehanna University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, is employed by Jones Chemicals Inc., Warwick, N. Y.

A June wedding is planned.

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	Church, Union, A reception tol- lowed at Costa Del Sol Restaur- ant, Union, Costa Del Sol Restaur- costello 3rd, cousin of the bride,	Christine Danko, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	the Friar Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove. Mrs. Conrad was graduated from Union High School.
ана (с. 1	Sandra Ransdell of Union, served as ring bearer.	George Danko of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Noble of Linden.	The bride was escorted by her father. Debbie Sorce of Union served as maid of honor for her
	matron of honor. Bridesmaids The newlyweds, who took a	A 6-pound, 12% -ounce son,	sister. Bridesmaids were Lori Duchemin of Perth Amboy, Beverage Co., Union.
	were Maureen Bauer of Wayne, honeymoon trip to the Poconos, cousin of the bride, Anne Polizzi reside in Union.	Mark Joseph Cerrachio,	Kathy Houser of Union, Sheila The newlyweds, who took a
		was born Aug. 20 in Kimble Medical Center, Lakewood, to	Conrad of Linden, sister of the honeymoon trip to Myrtle Beach, groom, and Luisa Schack and S.C., reeside in Garwood.
	Aalberg-Wasileski troth	Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cerra- chio Jr. of Bricktown, former-	
	Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vandiver of duated_from North Plainfield	ly of Union. He joins a sister, Denise, 6, and a brother,	Macaluso-Scarlato troth
	Caldwell have announced the High School, is employed as a engagement of their daughter, claim analyst for The Travelers	Michael, 4.	Mrs. Grace Macaluso of Clark operator by Adam &-Eve Hair - has announced the engagement of Design, Kenilworth.
	Gay Lee Aalberg, to Kevin John Insurance Co. Wasileski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her fiance, who was graduated	Mrs. Cerrachio, the former Susan Krueger, is the daughter	her daughter, Denise, to Gregory Sardete son of Mr and Mrs Sal. Her fiance, who was graduated
	Joseph Wasileski of Dietz Street, from Abraham Clark High Roselle, The announcement was School, Roselle, is employed as a	of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krueger of Bricktown. Her husbamd is	vatore Scarlato of Union.
	made on Aug. 14 and a party will pipefitter for Cryofab, Inc. be held this month at the home of A July 1989 wedding is	the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vin- cent Cerrachio Sr. of Union.	The bride-elect, who was gra- ger by Siperstein Paint, Union. duated from Jonathan Dayton
K1	the prospective bride's parents. planned in the First Presbyterian The bride-elect, who was gra-Church of Caldwell.		Regional High School, Spring- A fall 1990 wedding is field, is employed as a manager- planned.

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The rain date will be Oct. 16.

Additional information can be

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umbiettes of Irvington-Maplewood will hold an annual

benefit event tomorrow at 7:30.

p.m. at the Knights of Columbus

Home, 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irvington. Refreshments will be

served. Julia Kuska, president, and

her officers will serve as chairmen.

The public is invited to attend.

meditation, education program called "Med Ed Sez."

Refreshments will be served

before the meeting by Bess Fishkin

THE LINDEN CHAPTER of

Hadassah will sponsor a flea mark-

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opens people's eyes and ears, and gives credit to an important figure forming that instrument into the

The album, "Cristofori's Dream," is a glowing example of an inven-tor's technology falling into the arrangements with the oboe, English horn, acoustic and electric bass, guitar, contributed by producer and recording partner Paul Speer, synthesizer and the DX harp - the distinctive sound device that helped propel the

Disc 'n'data

Lanz and Speer gem "Behind the Waterfall" to hit-single status on radio during 1987 and well into 1988. The new album is anchored by David's marvelous reworking of the Procol Harum classic, Whiter Shade of Pale." Rooted in themes first conceived by Bach, a contemporary of Cristofori's, "A Whiter Shade of Pale" exploded

as a worldwide hit in 1967. Eager to retain the song's original, evo-cative character, Narada commissioned Procol Harum's Matthew Fisher to recreate his distinctive organ passage for the new version found on "Cristofori's Dream."

C SALE STREET, SALES

'EVITA' --- Steven Snow plays Peron and Madeleine Homan is Evita in the stage musical which won seven Tony Awards and which will be presented Oct. 6 by the National Touring Co. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

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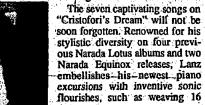
Best of the compact discs: "Cristofori's Dream," by David Lanz. Here's a compact disc that's truly an ear-pleaser on the Narada Lotus label. So listen and enjoy.

Of all mankind's wondrous inventions, from the wheel to the cotton gin to the telescope to the hot-fudge sundae, David holds none of them in any higher

inspired instrument on the Appropriately, Lanz has dedicated his newest release to Bartolommeo Cristofori, 1655-1731; a harpsichord builder whose innovations are credited for trans-

Lanz says. "Other people had an impact on the plano, but Cristofori's work produced a quantum-"He introduced the soft pedal and permitted notes to be sus-tained. He made the harpsichord a far more dynamic instrument than it was - and he was criticized for it by his peers. I hope the album

- a great inventor whom history forerunner of the modern piano. has forgotten."



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FIELD Social Club of Linden will meet at the Wilson Park Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Oct. 6, at 12:15 p.m.and will be enter-

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah will meet Oct. 11 at The club is sponsored by the noon at the Congregation Anshe Linden Recreation Department. Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. Georges THE SHARON CHAPTER Avenue, Linden. Featured will be a 249, Order of the Eastern Star of

Avenue, Linden. It also was announced that membership is Stork club limited to women residents of Lin-

James, 114 .

The officers of the Golden Age makenp demonstration, cake Club, sponsored by the Linden decorating and palm reading.

of the home of Cecilia Kotalik, presi-

dent, to discuss plans for the com-

ing year. A luncheon was served. It was announced that 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

for a luncheon and show. On Oct.

19, the club will play games, and on Oct. 26, a Halloween luncheon

Federation of Women's Clubs of Mountainside, a member of the

General Federation of Women's

Clubs, will hold a trip to Atlantic

City Oct. 25. More information

can be obtained by calling Lorrie

THE LINDEN JUNIOR

Women's Social Club, sponsored by the Linden Department of

Recreation, is accepting new

members, it was announced. The

club meets every Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at School 3, Grier

den between the ages of 18 and 59.

annual trip, flower arranging,

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is planned for Neil's New Yorker

A 9-pound, 2½ -ounce daughter Samantha Louise Hoy, was born Aug. 16 in St. Barnabas Medical An 8-pound, 13-ounce daught-, Laura Rose Biondi, was born Sept. 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospi-tal, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoy of Elizabeth. She joins a sister, Cassandra Car-rie, 3, and a brother, Timothy

Lystash, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lystash of Linden. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Hoy, the former Sandra L. Palawasta, is the daughter of Mr. Rose Biondi of Belleville and the and Mrs. John F. Palawasta of late Mr. John Biondi, Maternal Union. Her husband is the son of great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Hoy of Mountainside Mrs. William Evers Sr. of and the late Mr. Meirl Hoy. Elizabeth,

Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used. 6 THE SHOLF IS OH Ted Yovanovitch's DOR STACE DATE Country Italian Country Just moved

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Clubs in the news THE THURSDAY SUNNY- New Jersey, will hold its annua fish and chips dinner at the Mason-Further information regarding the benefit can be obtained by calling 379-4226 or 564-9031. tained by a group performing "Line Dancing."

353-4421.

Organization.

ic Temple, 1912 Morris Ave.,

Union, from Oct. 15 from 5 to 7:30

p.m. Reservations can be made by

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THE MA'AYAN GILA Chap-

ter of Hadassah will sponsor its third annual road rally fund raiser

Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Light refresh-

ments will be served. The money

raised during the event will be donated to the Hadassah Medical

OFFICERS OF THE LIN-

DEN ACTIVE SENIORS were

installed for 1988-1989 at a recent

meeting. They are president, Rose

Sadawski; vice president, Alice

Styler; secretary, Vivienne Mer-

rill, and treasurer, Peg Harrison.

luncheon. The group took its first

cruise to the Bahamas with Virgi-

nia Duffy, trip chairman.

About 150 members attended a

Dennis Biondi of Union. She joins two. brothers, Michael, 7, and

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Matthew, 3. Mrs. Biondi, the former Marie



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LEO) (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a good week to consider making some travel plans. A friend can be helpful with this.

Those of you consid

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VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This will

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While you

may find yourself more in the mood to stay home this week, you'll find you'll have a

B-musical

A staged reading of

"Rhvthm Ranch." a new

musical, starring Jan Neuber-

ger and Steven Hall, will be

resented at the Paper Mill

Plavhouse, Millburn, Monday

' Set in Desert Valley, Nev.

the B-Western musical com-

edy is reminiscent of the old

Roy Rogers and Gene Autry

and lyrics by Hal Hackady

whose other credits include

"Minnie's Boys" and "Teddy

and Alice" on Broadway.

Composer Fred Stark makes

last season's "Sayonara."

his musical theater debut with

"Rhythm Ranch" has bool

and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Those of you who are considering borrow.

be a good week to take a good look at your-self and implement some changes in your

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e expensive if you shop wisely.

Horoscope

sidering for some time. Unexpected visi-tors ratile you toward the end of the week. For week of September 29 through-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This will be your week to lead, as you take the initia-tive in planning social activities for your. friends and loved ones. Avoid accepting an invitation from the boss this weekend. it may be a wise idea to stick close to hom this week, you may have to accept certain social invitations. A surprise communication brings you fortu

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shop-ping excursions are favored this week. You may find yourself in a position to make a major purchase you've been con-CANCER) (June 21 to July 22) An unexpected business opportunity will pop up this week, with little time for you to think. However, go with your intuitions

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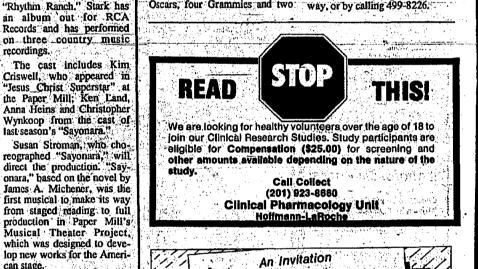
lot of fun if you get out and about with friends. News from afar will be good for you. Stay on the alert for incoming mail: ing money will find this to be the week for you. A fortuitious circumstance at work could lead to exciting opportunities in the you. Stay on the alert for inc SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will make much progress this week in your parcer. However, make sure you check out AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Romance and harmony are in the stars this week, allowing you to spend some enjoy-able time with your mate and family memthe fine print before signing anything. All facets of business deals should be exanined closely. ers. Co-workers will be receptive to new

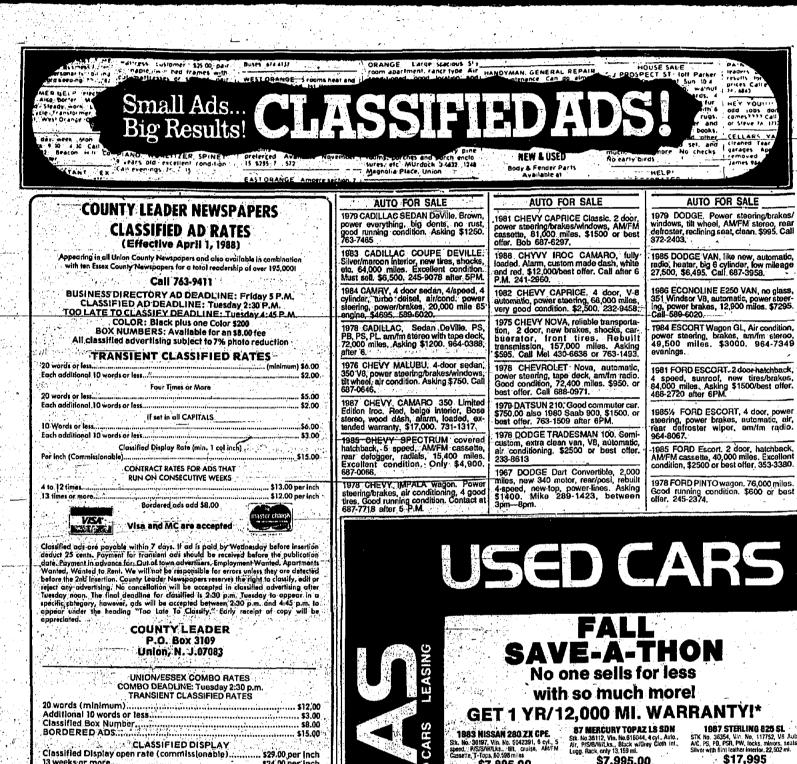
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) deas. People with whom you work in close con-unction will be most cooperative this PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You will be able to get much done at work this week, despite the fact that you may find week. As a result, you will find yourself ery productive. It is wise to be a careful ner this week. yourself daydreaming and cauly dis-tracted. Be sure to concentrate on your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Hamlisch in benefit

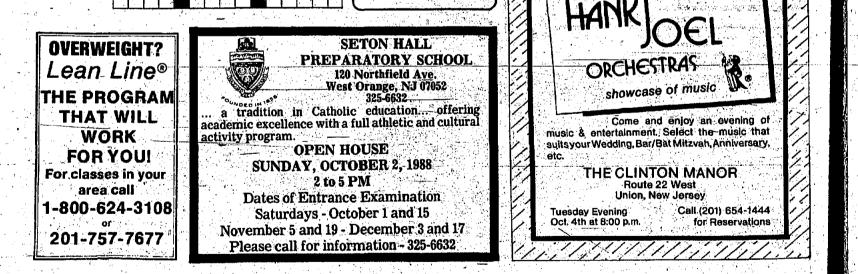
Marvin Hamlisch, composer Golden Globes. He also is the d pianist, will be featured in a author of 30 motion picture scores including "The Sting" and "The Way We Were," and he benefit concert, according to Shirley Levitsky, president of the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary. She has announced that the auxiliary created music for two Broadway "A Chorus Line" and "They're Playing Our Song." In addition, Hamlisch was recently named by President Ronald/Reawill sponsor a theater party for the benefit of the Hospital Foundation on the evening of Oct. 7, at the Union County Arts Center, gan to be a member of the formerly the Rahway Theater. Vational Council on the Arts. The concert will be highlighted One of the "audience-pleasers" in Rahway Hospital's rededicafeatured in Hamlisch concerts is tion festivities, which are sche-"Rent'a Composer." Members of duled to take place next month the audience will be invited to upon the completion of the hospishout out song titles and lyrics on tal's expansion and modernizathe spot. Tickets will be available at the tion program. He is the recipient of a Pulitzer

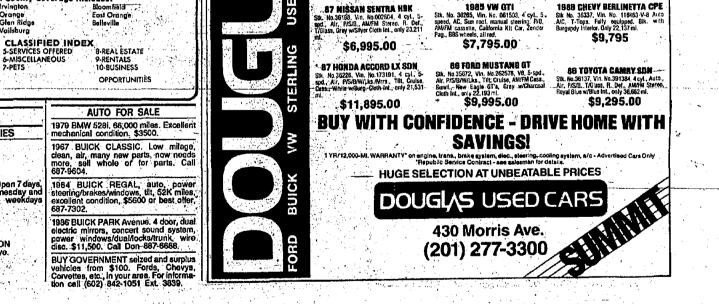
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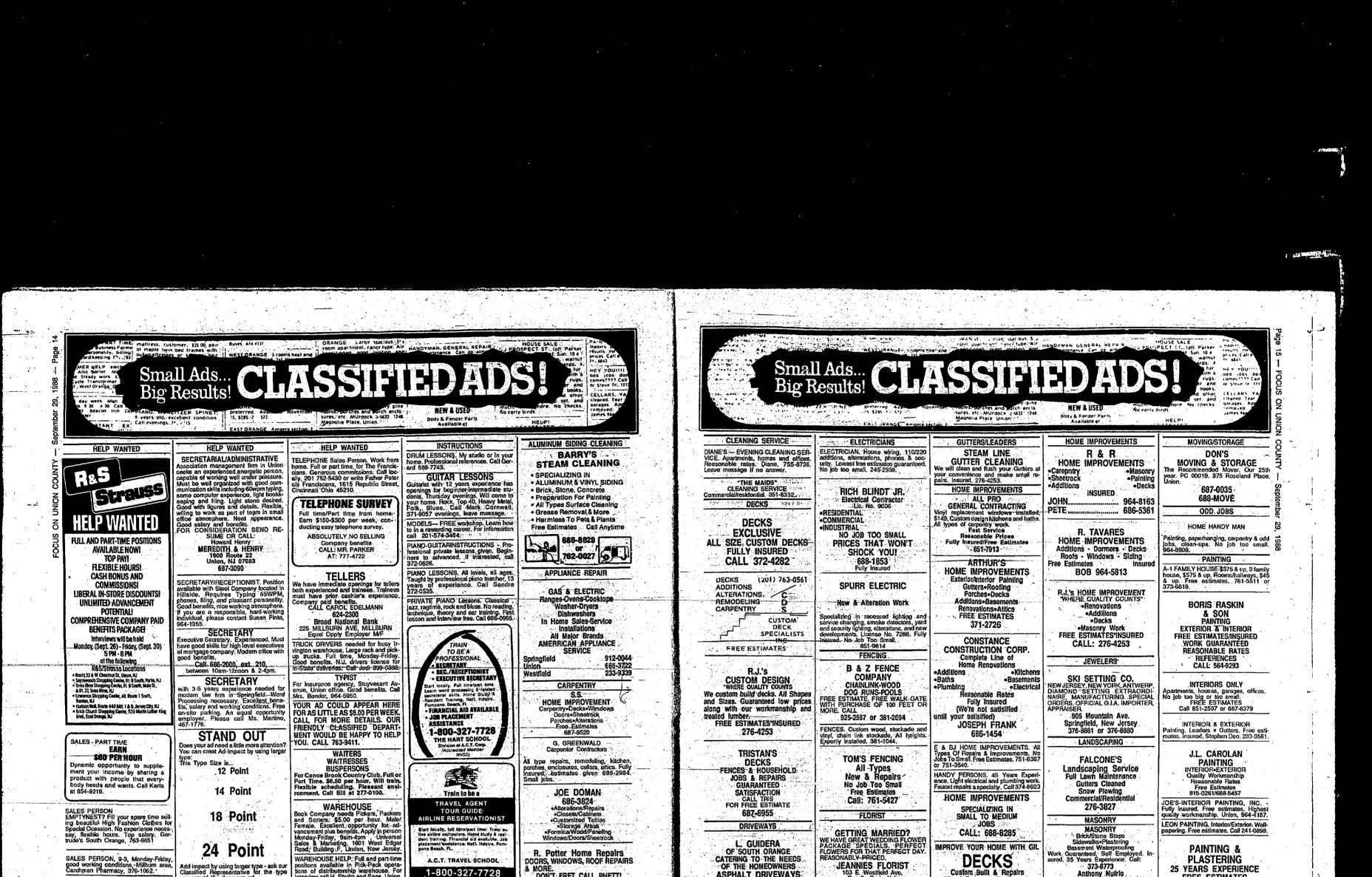
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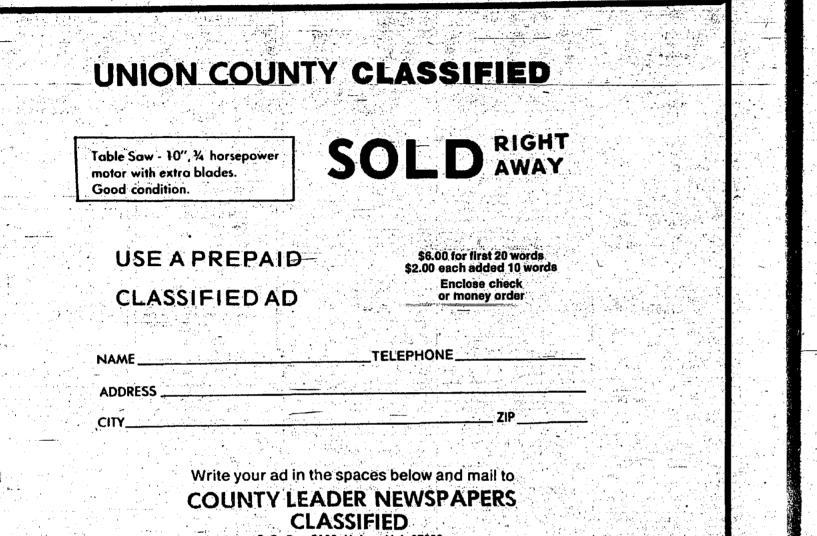
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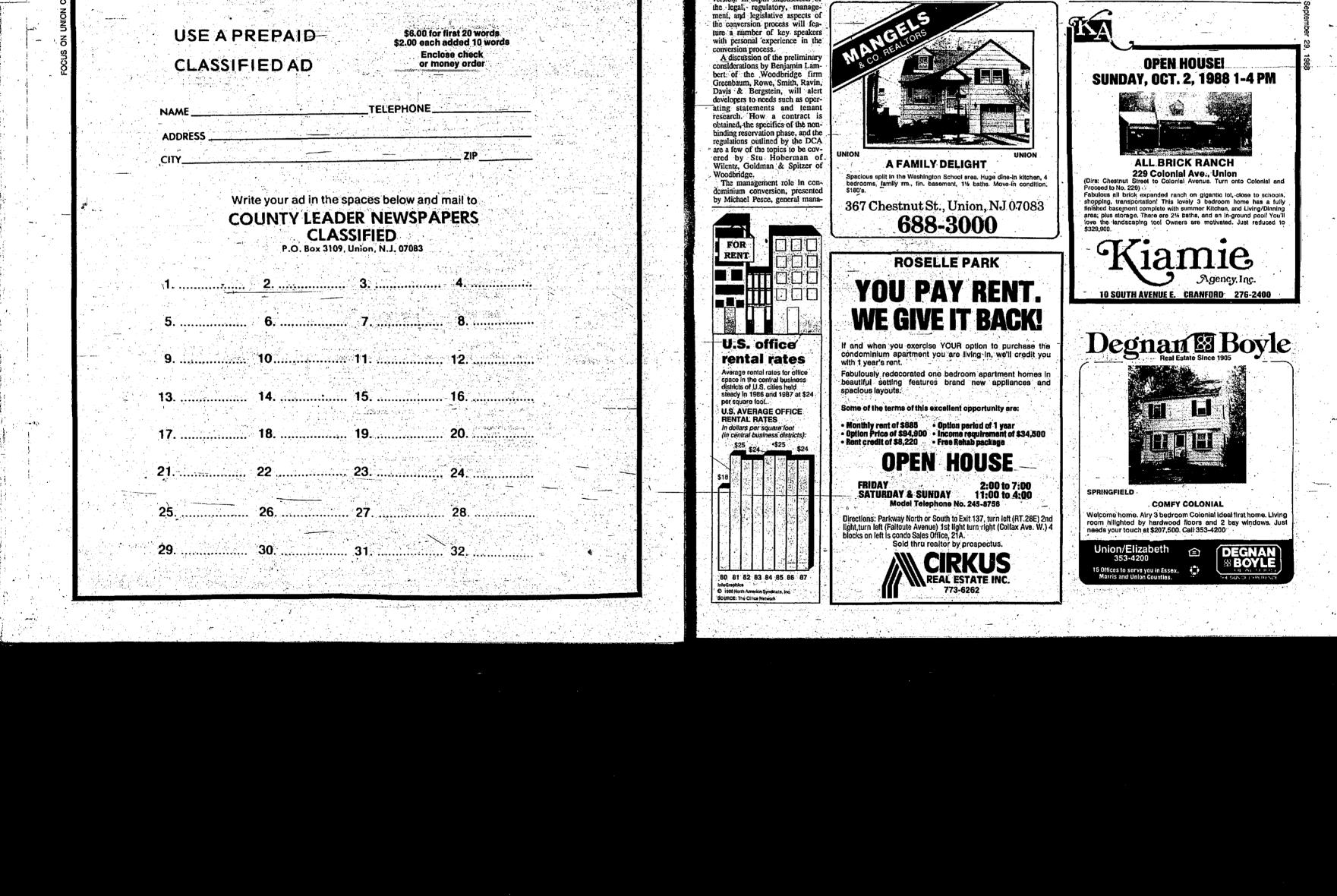
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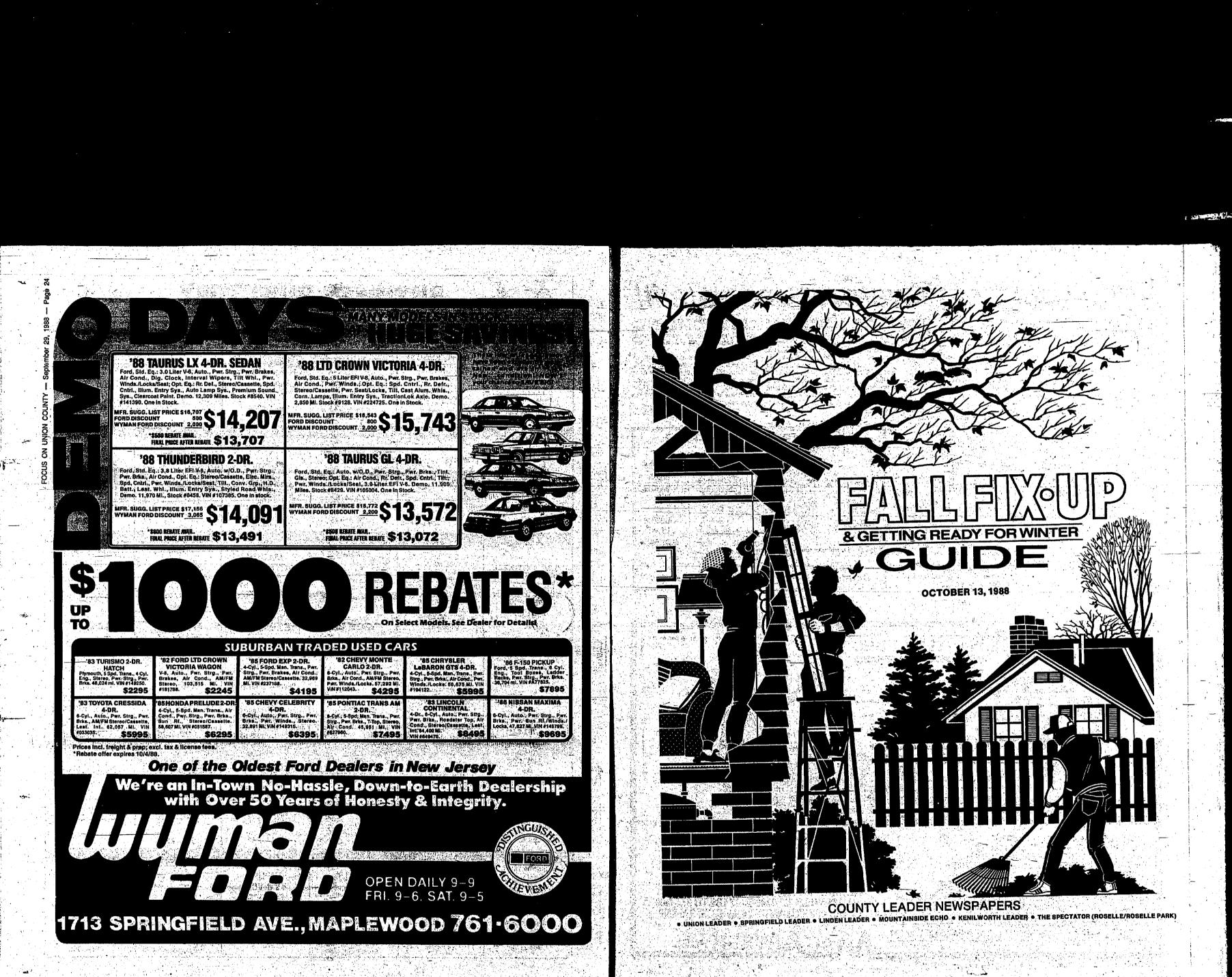




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Keep your home warm — insulate it!

the attic.

As Old Man Winter prepares his return, homeowners can take steps now to beat g the deep freeze — and the high heating . costs that accompany it --- by insulating the attic.

"Insulating your attic is like giving your a home a winter coat," says Thomas Seyration, a major manufacturer of energyefficient building materials. "It helps prevent heat loss in fall and

winter, making the house more comfortable. Best of all, the added energy efficiency can help lower fuel bills year-

For most do-it-yourselfers, insulating an unfinished attic is a simple and inexpénsive project, Seymour adds. Insulating a Typical 1,000-square-foot attic with 8-inch, R-25 Attic Blanket, for example, E only costs around \$300-\$350.

To help homeowners get the most for g their insulation dollar, Seymour offers the following guidelines on selecting and

installing attic insulation. Before visiting your building materials dealer to buy insulation, Seymour advises, measure the length and width of the area to be insulated and multiply those two dimensions. The answer is the square footage of material required,

Next, determine how wide the insulation should be. The typical project requires material either 23 to 24 inches, or 15 to 16 inches in width.

Insulation usually is installed between

attic joists or wall study, and the space between those members almost always is 22½ inches or 14½ inches, depending on local building codes and the age of the house:

The third step before visiting the dealer," Seymour adds, "is to determine if you need a vapor barrier." If the attic has some insulation, you should use unfaced insulation without a vapor barrier. If there is no insulation, install a material faced with either a kraft paper or aluminum foil,

"And remember," he adds, "the facing always should be installed towards the warm-in-winter side of the construction. As for the proper R-value, or insulating

effectiveness, the Department of Energy has recently upgraded its R-value insulation recommendations for your-area. Contact your local utility for more

R-value designates the insulation's ability-to-resist the passage of heat --- heat gain in the summer and heat loss in the colder fall and winter.

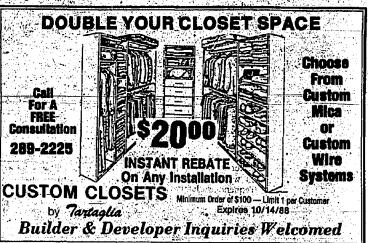
"Savings may vary, but higher R-values mean greater insulating power," Seymour notes. You're now ready to start. The only-

tools needed are a sharp knife, a straight-edge, a ruler, a pair of work gloves a mask and safety glasses.

Begin by laying a piece of temporary flooring — a plank or section of X -inch plywood should do — to avoid the risk of stepping through the ceiling.

Where you encounter wiring, push insu-Leave the insulation in the rolls until you're ready to use it, since insulation is lation under. Be sure to butt each section of insulation tightly up against the adjacompressed for packaging and will expand cent one for a complete barrier to heat once the package is opened. Start laying the fiberglass insulation at

transfer. Also, keep-insulation a minimum of the outer edges of the attic and work toward the center, laying the long runs first three inches from recessed light fixtures, and be careful not to block eave vents at and placing the leftover pieces aside for filling up small spaces later. You might the edges of the attic to maintain good find a long-handled "push" broom helpful in extending the insulation to the edges of ventilation. You may find it useful to install baffle boards at the inside of the caves to keep from blocking them.





Add in-wall speakers

tem in at least one room, but that often means we have to be in that room to enjoy it. Why not add a set of in-wall extension

speakers to that stereo system and be able to enjoy music in the bedroom, kitchen or other parts of the house? Several years ago, this kind of project was either very difficult or scoffed at because

most in-wall speakers were not high fidelity products, but intercom speakers. As a result, many homeowners who wanted a built-in look created a false wall or . a cabinet and inserted standard, floorstanding or bookshelf speakers.

But, in the last few years, several well-known high fidelity loudspeaker manufactur-ers have offered models for in-wall installation. Such speakers do not come with cabinets. In effect, the wall of your room becomes the

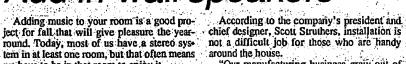
cabinet, so you have the advantages of excellent audio quality plus the space-saving fea-ture of not having to dedicate floor or shelf space to the speaker. One company, Sonance, offers an entire line of in-wall fidelity speaker systems. All are two-component models with a tweeter,

for reproducing the high frequencies clearly, coupled with a lower frequency speaker ranging from 4 inches to 8 inches in diameter. The Sonance line also includes a sub woofer for in-well installation, so that the very low frequencies can be reproduced properly. Since the speaker systems have been designed specifically for in-wall installation and high fidelity performance, they

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"Gradually we realized that what we did for our custom installation customers was something that many people around the country might want. We now offer a line of speakers which are available with mounting brackets we've designed specially for either existing or new construction walls." Detailed, step-by-step instructions also are included.

Consequently, says Struthers, installation is a simplified process. In less than an hour, a mom can be wired invisibly for sound.----For already standing walls, decide where you want the speaker and then cut a hole in the wall using a supplied template as a guide. Sonance speakers and brackets can be mounted vertically or horizontally, so a decision must be made as to which orientation i preferable.

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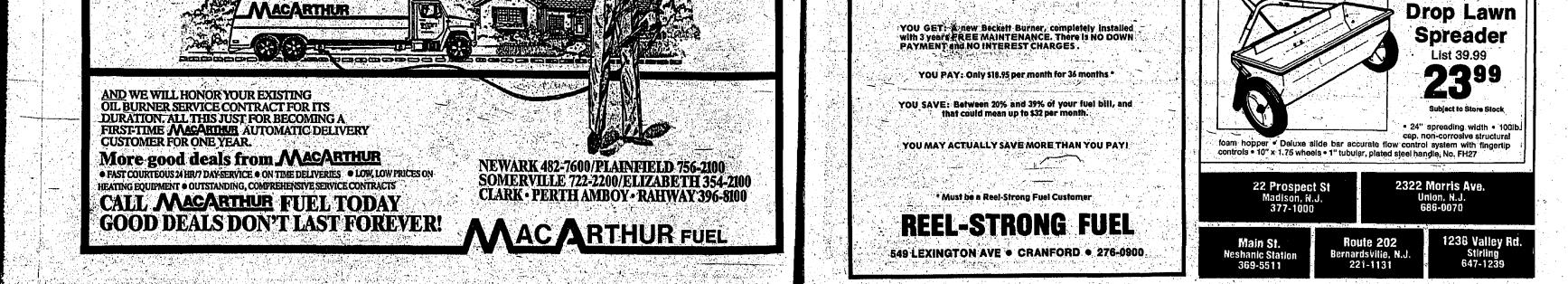


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Start fixing it up!

The kids are back in school, and the hustle and bustle of sum mer has died down --- signs that autumn has arrived officially, with the holidays still several months away. Autumn is the perfect time to start indoor fix-up projects.

For a fresh look, consider new window treatments for the kitchen or dining room. Cloud shades, balloon shades, mini-blinds topped with a padded comice and a simple valance are basic yet sophisticated looks for most any home.

According to the Singer Sewing Company, these simple window treatments are very popular and easy to make. An excellent reference book for starting curtains, or any home decorative sewing project, is Singer's Sewing For The Home, a complete guide with step by-step instructions. Even a beginner can start a project now and be finished way before Thanksgiving.

A growing trend in window treatments is to accessorize existing blinds or shades. Two relatively easy window treatments are tapered valances and padded comices.

A tapered valance frames a window with soft folds of fabric. Used with mini-blinds or short cafe curtains, it creates a soft, feminine look with little effort.

A valance with a pattern can be lined with a solid fabric to create_interest where the fabric drapes. A professional touch can be added by finishing edges with a rolled hem on an overlock machine

Padded cornices hide hardware and provide insulation. They fit most any decor, and are made by covering a wooden comice with padding and fabric.

Once you've decided on the type of window treatment to make, purchase and install necessary hardware, measure your windows and select fabrics.

Fabric selection is very important. Consider the use of the fabric as well as how it will relate to the existing fabrics, patterns, colors and textures in the surrounding room.

Chintz and polished cotton are very popular and easy to work with. Medium-weight fabrics of this type are especially good forformal floor-length curtains. Lighter, crisper fabrics such as organdy or batiste work well for less formal curtains.

Select a curtain pattern from any of the major pattern companics or follow the detailed plans for shades, valances, cornices or curtains in More Sewing For The Home, the second decorative sewing book from the Singer Sewing Reference Library.

To complete the updated look in your kitchen or dining room. sew a matching tablecloth, placemat and napkin set. Choose fabric for the tablecloth and napkins in a color or pattern to complement your new window treatment.



Humidifying your home

With winter fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about even when you have the heat turned down to save energy. But how to keep the cold air out of humidity has other benefits too. your home. But what are you doing about the quality of your ndoor air?

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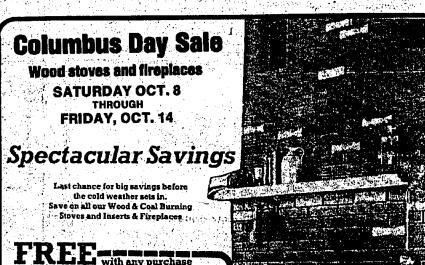
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Lighting can help deter home burglaries

Recent EBI crime data indicates home burglaries have increased 19 percent since 1981, with an average loss of \$1,000 per residential theft.

With many homeowners unable to pay the \$1,500 or more required for a professionally installed hard-wired security system, numerous homeowners are using lighting to create the illusion that their homes are occupied...even when they are not "Homeowners can make their residences less of a target by properly using lights as a deterrent," says Barbara Ceur-

vorst, marketing manager of Consumer up to eight times a day. Products for Intermatic Inc., a Spring Grove, Ill-based manufacturer of ho and easy to set. A built-in LCD digital security and wall switch timers. "The downside is the predictable look

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appeal, Anton notes:

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ming the timer settings a quick many homes generate when using a wall timer with one 'on' setting and one 'off' convenience. The unit also can be activated to turn Recent innovations in the design of the light on and off at different times daihome security timers now permit you to give your home a "lived-in" look without ly, to avoid a predictable "timertrolled" appearance.

creating the effect that a timer is being The wall switch provides home security even in the event of a power outage. A A programmable wall switch timer such memory back-up protects the program for up to three minutes during a brief power as the Intermatic SS5B, which received an nnovator Award at the 1988 Home Cen-

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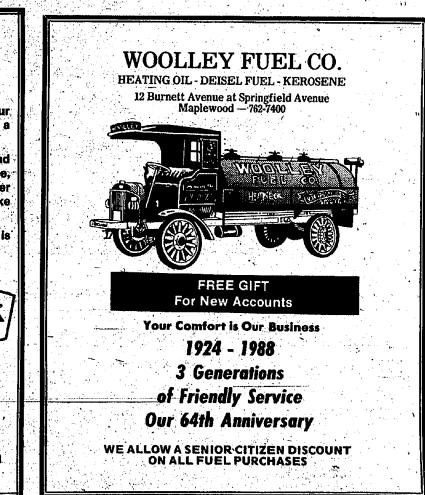
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It beautifully brightens a dark er equipped, with a fluorescent corner, adds life to an empty wall, fixture. Fluorescent- fixtures and adds a unique decorative throw off a cool light and will not R touch to any room. It also makes cause fluctuations in the water a great pet, as well as a wonderful temperature. While on the subject of water

conversation piece. In fact, a recent study by temperature, tropical fish require researchers at the University of an environment maintained at Pennsylvania concluded it is even around 75 degrees F (25 degrees beneficial in relieving stress. C). You therefore will need a What is it? It is an aquarium filled good heater and an aquarium with tropical fish. thermometer.

Owning a home aquarium A recent development in this obviously has many positive ben- technology is the liquid crystal efits. Throughout the United digital thermometer which affixes States, 10 million aquariums are to the outside of the aquarium yet being enjoyed in homes, offices, measures most accurately the restaurants and hotels. water temperature. Undoubtedly you have seen at

reast one and may have wondered, "How do I or my young-sters — kids love tropical fish and easily get involved in the simple maintenance — get started?'

First, you will want to locate a good dealer in your area. If you have a friend who has an aquar-ium, ask for a reference; otherwise, the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers. During your visit to a tropical fish store, you will want to get " some idea of aquarium sizes and of the equipment you will need, and look over the selection of the

book that provides complete instructions on setting up and maintaining an aquarium. One basic rule to follow, however, is to buy the largest aquarium possible since, the greater the water environment, the less

When determining where to put your aquarium, several factors should be considered. You will not want to put it in direct sunlight since this will cause algae to grow on the glass and plastic

You will also not want to put it on your best carpeting since, during water changes, it is possible for some water to splash on the floor, and you will be sure to want to put it on a firm stand since water is heavy.

You also will need a quality filter. Your dealer can give you proper advice since there are several types of filters and your needs will vary with the size of your aquarium. If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you also will want a separate air pump to add oxygen to the water.

Decorating an aquarium is great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds and hundreds of ornaments, as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

High-tech is for windows

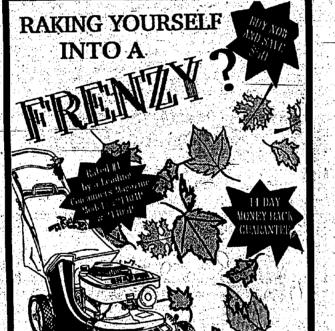
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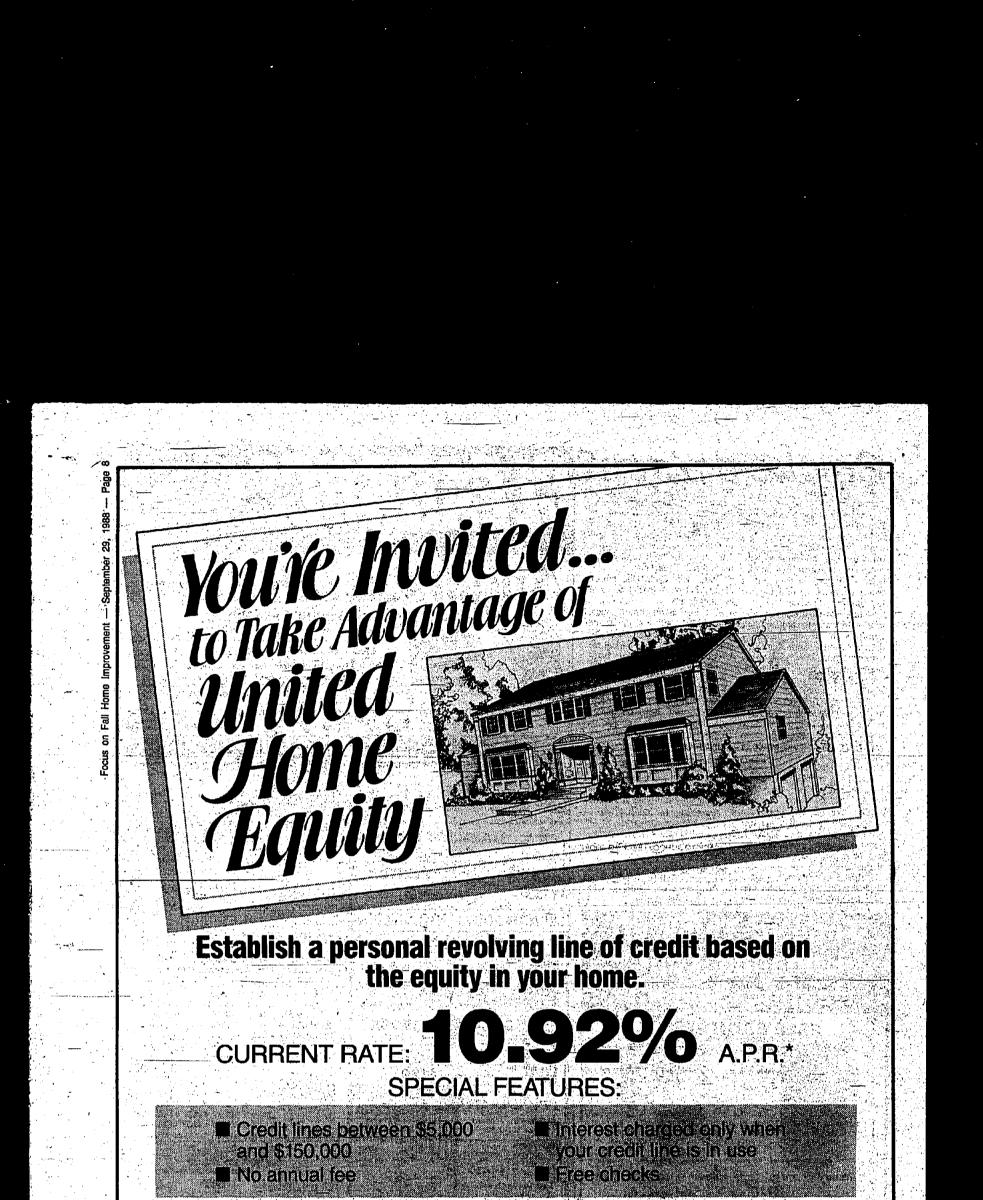
colorful, lively aquarium that will provide hours of enjoyment for the entire family.







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