# Bulldogs remain unbeaten — Page 17

# Springfield Leade

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, October 6, 1988-2\*

Two sections



LUNCHING — Senior citizens enjoy a meal provided by the Becky Seal Nutrition program at Chisholm School. At top, from left, are Muriel Slims, president; and Hazel Wenzel, chairperson of the Springfield Women's Club, which also holds its meetings at Chisholm School. In the middle, from left, are Evelyn Peterson and Elton insley; and at the bottom, from left, are Joseph and Edward Ozimek. Anyone interested in joining the Women's Club can contact Muriel Sims at 376-7964. Those Interested in the lunch program can contact coordinator Maureen Melxner at 912-2206.

# Asbestos plan on ta

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Board of Education will hire an asbeatos removal firm to inspect the schools, remove asbestos if necessary, and submit the district's mandated Asbestos Management Plan to the state Department of Health, it was announced at a meeting Monday night.

The mandate is preventative and precautionary rather than reactionary and remedial in nature. There is not necessarily any harmful material in the buildings," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Priedland.

The tests are basically to satisfy the state's monitoring needs," he

The board is expected to contract with Enviresponse, a Livingstonbased group, when a vote is taken at the next meeting, Oct. 17. Three firms submitted proposals for the job of removing asbestos from the district's four buildings.

"There should be no contest about Enviresponse gelting the contract, considering their low bid, dedication close physical location to Springfield

Alternative Ways of Belmar and Fort Lee-based Asbestos Concepts submitted estimates of \$27,775 and \$17,000 respectively to perform the requisite asbestos sampling, and Envirosponse submitted a proposal for \$14,700.

The superintendent said that Enviresponse sent a chemical engineer to Springfield who spent two days digging through district files in an effort to unearth and evaluate the history of asbestos management in the four schools - surveying the buildings and submitting a written. plan of action as well.

During 1987 the district hired an asbestos company to remove only the "visibly friable" asbestos material from the district's four school buildings: Gaudineer, Sandmeier, Caldwell and Walton. Federal chemical engineers established, however, that asbestos, a cancer-causing agent, can also be harmful in its "non-friable"

The federal determination initiated a change in policy, which became effective in December 1987, that established the current mandatory inspection and management plan for the removal of both friable and nonfriable building material from all public school districts.

The asbestos removal plan has four components: inspection, laboratory testing, management, and training of personnel, Friedland said. The personnel training aspect of the plan, not factored into the price quotation, will cost an additional \$800.

Substantial amounts of friable asbestos have been removed from the boiler room and basement areas of the four buildings in the past five years. Friedland said. Non-friable asbestos is harder to detect because it tends to become part of whatever it inhabits - part of the floor tile for example, and this is why a completely new inspection needs to occur.

The state has set a May 9, 1989, deadline for submission of the reports. Implementation of the plan is scheduled for July 1, 1989.

# Oct. 9-15 is fire safety week

VOL.60 NO.03

In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, the Springfield Fire Department will emphasize one of the most basic fire safety practices, namely, detecting a fire early and reducing the risk of serious injury or

This year's theme is 'A Sound Smoke Detector," said Fire Capt. William Gras. "And, Springfield firefighters have some special activities planned to make sure all Springfield homes are protected by smoke

Year after year, across the United States, people are at the most risk from fire in their own homes. Nationwide, roughly 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home, according to the National Fire Protection Association. Very young children and the elderly are at special risk. And the majority of fatal home fires occur at

light, when families are asleep and

need smoke detector protection the

According to Firefighter Wayne Masiello, the Fire Department responded to some 600 calls last year, and the only three deaths which occurred in town during the past two years involved residents in their

homes, asleep at night. "Having a smoke detector in your fire protection steps you can take," said Gras, "but it's not enough. You need to take good care of your smoke detector, so it can take good care of you -- and that is what Fire Prevention Week this year is all about."

"Proper installation, regular mainlenance and lesting are critical," he

The Springfield Fire Department fire detector program will help residenis take care of their smoke detectors. Households should be registered with the Fire Department and residents will receive a phone call every six months, at which time a firefighter will inquire about the maintenecessary, visit personally to check it

Local activities sponsored by the Springfield Fire Department include child fire education at elementary schools where firefighters will explain safety tips, show a fire prevention film and illustrate firefighting techniques using the fire pumper or other apparatus. Kindergarten classes from Caldwell, Sandmeier and St. James School will visit the fire house for a guided tour.

"We tell the kids, the kids tell their parents and hopefully the community is a little better off in terms of fire

# In the news...

The Springfield First Aid Squad may be forced to curtail medical service during the day because of a dangerously low volunteer staff, said Squad Capt. Liz Fritzen.

The captain said that Springfield residents may have to rely on neighboring first aid squads in times of emergency. Fritzen recently addressed the Township Committee and "put them on notice" that such a situation could arise.

Fritzen said that just six volunteers currently man the daytime shift. The entire squad consists of 25 people, a far cry from the 60 members-

"Relying on neighboring towns for transport and needed care during realth emergencies is shaky business," said Fritzen, who added that response time could be seriously delayed, meaning the difference between life and death.

"If the people feel they can pick up the phone during a crisis or emergency situation and have the first aid squad respond in record time - they should know that it may not be so if membership does not increase very soon," said the captain.

First Aid Squad Open Houses are being planned for later this month in an attempt to recruit new members. Details about the events will follow in next week's Leader.

Springfield renewed its annual contract with the county-operated Interlocal Services Agreement at a recent township committee meeting. Interlocal Services, now celebrating its 14th year in Springfield, involves the application and eventual earmarking of funds to Union County municipalities for purposes of community development.

Bob Johnson, a representative from the Community Development Block Grant Program, attended last week's Township Committee meeting. He said competition for 1988-89 funding is stiff between the county's \$73,000 it applied for.

Johnson and the committee were in agreement that the funding would go, as it did last year, to needed repairs in the sanitary sewer system, to the Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly, and to the building of handicapped access ramps on curbs, near recreation areas and near the entrances of other buildings.

A salary ordinance recently approved by the Township Committee will provide retroactive increases to Springfield firefighters who, for the last two years, have been paid according to the 1986 salary scale.

Fire Capt. William Gras said it is not uncommon for salary increases to be delayed. He added that the Township Committee was "very cooperative" in providing satisfactory increases to the firefighters.

The ordinance provides for the following salaries, retroactive to July 1,

Fire captain - \$42,609; first class fireman - \$33,647; second class fireman - \$32, 685; third class fireman - \$30,765; probationary fireman -

Additional compensation for all members of the department includes a 2 percent salary increase after five years employment, 4 percent after 10 years, 6 percent after 14 years, 8 percent after 18 years, and 10 percent

Also, a 14 percent longevity salary increase in the final year before retirement will be awarded to employees with a minimum of 24 years on the job.

The township will also pay for higher education courses approved by the state Law Enforcement Planning Agency and Law Enforcement Education Program, based on the following formula: \$390 for 30 credits completed, \$520 for 40 credits, \$650 for 50 credits, \$780 for 60 credits, and \$910 for 68 credits completed.

The Springfield Police Department is once again up to its full staff complement of 40 officers. The department recently hired three patrolmen, as required by township ordinance, after being set back by two retirements and a patrolman's leave of absence, Police Chief William E.

Mike McNany, 20, of Springfield and James Fine, 20, of Lindon have been training at the police academy since Aug. 29. Edward McNany, 30, also of Springfield and no relation to Mike, is currently on active duty as a

The new recruits replace Samuel Calabrese, a 25-year veteran and former captain who retired last year; Lowell Hardy, a 26-year voteran who plans to retire this week; and Patrolman Ronald Sasileo, who has Jaken a leave of absence

McNany and Fine will draw salaries of \$24,94 and McNany will carn

# Supervisor of English appointed

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

The Union County Regional Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve the appointment of a new English Department supervisor for David Brearley High School.

Steffi Poss, currently an English teacher at Columbia High School in Maplewood, hopes to begin her employment with the district on Dec.

Poss has been employed with the South Orange-Maplewood School District for the past 15 years. She holds certificates as a supervi-

sor and teacher of the handicapped in addition to her certificate as an English teacher. Poss was graduated from Millburn High School in 1960. She received a for the district, presented his annual bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1964, a master's degree from Rutgers in 1975, and an Educational Specialist Degree, also from Rutgers, last year.

Poss replaces Robert Whelan, who

resigned. in other school busines ional body was informed by officials that the district is doing its part to maintain federal demands of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the four regional high schools, including David Brearley in Kenilworth and Jonathan Dayton in

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Charles Bauman, who doubles as the affirmative action officer

Springfield.

report on equal opportunity and affirmative action and said that the district was getting ready for the monitoring process that is to be performed by the state Department of Education midway through the 1989-1990 school year.,

Bauman's responsibilities include supervising an in-service maining program for staff teachers at the four regional high schools where consultents from Rutgers University conduct workshops on educational standards of affirmative action.

Bauman said the district also advertises in regional newspapers, including the New York Times. in order to attract minorities to the

Director of Curriculum Dr. Martin Siegel addressed the school and classroom aspects of affirmative "Every library book, new tex-

tbook, film or audiovisual that is used for instruction in the classroom by regional students must first be screened using the nondiscriminatory affirmative action criteria," Siegel said.

Siegel said that the law regarding affirmative action demands objectivitv at all costs. When books about typically male job opportunities enter circulation at one of the four libraries, for example, an equal number of books designed predominantly for females must also be in the balance.



FIRST AID training was rebently given to Cub Scout Troop 73 by first aid volunteers. From left, in the back, are Bennis Sargenti, a first aid volunteer; Sidney Gruber, assistant Cub-master; and Berney Whalen, Cubmaster. The victim is Gregory Whalen, who is being observed by fellow Scouts.

# Cubs get first aid lessons

The Springfield Cub Scouts were trained in basic first aid techniques by two members of the Springfield Volunteer First Aid Squad during a gathering in the auditorium of St. James School last Wednesday night.

Squad members Dennis Sargenti and Mare Marshall instructed the youngsters on how to dress wounds and stop severe bleeding. The instructors brought along a practice dummy for demonstration purposes.

Major emphasis was placed on What to do in an emergency situation, if the youngsters are the first to arrive at the scene of an emergency.

Marshall is a candidate for Town-

ship Committee. The 63 Cub Scout members meet once a month and engage in activities ranging from museum visits and baseball games to the Pinewood Derby competition where youngsters fashion miniature race carts out of

## Civic corner

Springfield

The Township Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Kenilworth The Board of Education will meet Oct. 11 8 p.m. at Harding School. The Borough Council will meet Oct. 11 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

The Board of Health will meet Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Borough Hall. The Board of Education will meet Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Admi-

The Borough Council will meet for a work session Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. The Planning Board will meet Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote. Most Town Clerk offices will stay open after regular business hours to accommodate working citizens. Residents can contact the clerk's office for the adjusted

# School lunches

chools are as follows: Friday, pizza parlor, plain, sausage,

epperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatloaf sandwich with gravy, cold sliced pork roll sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, hot meatball submarine, tuna salad memade soup, desserts, milk. Monday, minute steak on roll. grilled cheese, bologna sandwiches,

potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad

with dressing, fresh fruit, pork roll and cheese on bun, potatoes, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, fresh fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. Wednesday, hot turkey sandwich

with gravy, cranberry sauce, ontional.

gelatin, large salad platter, homemade Thursday, hamburger on bun, batter dipped fish sub on bun, ogg salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,

# In the service

Army National Guard Pvt. First Class Alexis Gencintov, son of Tama- Corps in February 1988. ra Geacintov of Knightsbridge Road and Cyrill Geacintov of Belaire Court. both of Mountainside, has graduated from the aircraft powertrain repairer course at the U.S. Army Transportaion

School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1980 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Springfield. Marine Pvt. Daniel F. Sims, son of Barbara A. Sims of Kenilworth, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

During the six-week course Sims received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises. A 1986 graduate of David Brearley High School.

Marine Pvt. Nickolas C. Agathis, son of Nickolas and Sophia Agathis of Springfield, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle Againis was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by

He is a 1988 graduate of Union

Kenilworth Board of Health

presents

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14th Annual

Lorraine Olszewski, the recently appointed substance abuse coordinator in total health and well-being of the students from its four high schools and six able amount of counseling experience with her when she assumes her new sibilities of working with students at the David Brearley and Arthur L.

Johnson Regional high schools. "For the past several years, I have involved myself quite extensively with drug and alcohol abuse prevention through my current position," said Olszewski, who is finishing up her 14-year tenure as a guidance counselor at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark.

"Ed SanFillipo, another Johnson Regional guidance counselor, and myself have conducted programs in substance abuse prevention, suicide prevention, resisting peer pressure and stress management for the students here at Johnson for quite some time now. I believe that the emphasis of my career would continue in that direction, so being named to this position represents the logi-

Olszewski will join Clifford Lauterhahn as one of the two substance abuse coordinators in the Regional Distret. Lauterhahn served in the role of student assistance counselor, a similar position, for all four Regional High Schools — Arthur L. Johnson, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston - during the 1987-88 school year. He will now counsel students in the Jonathan Dayton and Governor Livingston Regional high schools.

Both substance abuse coordinators will also reach down to the schools which send students to the regional high schools, the middle schools in Berke ley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, to ordinate drug and alcohol education efforts and counsel at-risk students. The addition of a second substance abuse coordinator reaffirms the commit-



LOOKEE HERE - Students at Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield get to see what's really going on in the world of microrganisms. The students are, from left Josh Kay and Noah Ginth, while teacher Josh Willard

New counselor is on board at regionals

communities. With Olszewski performing her newly assigned duties, regional students who are in need of assistance will have increased access to a ibstance-abuse counseling professional, both during the school day and out-

Olszewski, who will serve in her current position in the Johnson Regional Guidance Department until a replacement is hired, carned a bachelor of science degree from Jersey City State College in 1955. In 1959, she received a master's degree in counseling from Seton Hall University, and, since then, she has earned supervisor and director certifications as well as her state certification as a substance abuse counscior.

Before coming to the Regional District as a guidance counselor in 1974, Olszewski served as a teacher in the Granford school system for 12 years. During the past three years, she has visited several alcohol and drug treatment centers for adolescents and participated in numerous substance abuse preven-tion and crisis intervention workshops and seminars, both in New Jersey and

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# County golfers 'in the rough

Sional player at Galloping Hill.

enjoys the convenience of playing the Galloping Hill had deteriorated seri-Galloping Hill course operated by the ously over the years. Galloping Hill Road in Union.

who lives in Elizabeth. "The way it's Despite diligent maintenance

efforts by the county, the course is in far less than playing condition, Ruvolo said. The course last week was marred by numerous bare spots where the grass had worn away. Elsewhere, there were brown patches. Where the turf had grown

back, it was more often crab grass than not, the result of what Ruvolo saw as an inadequate sprinkler the regular grass," said Ruvolo. "They make an attempt. They do the

you're at a great disadvantage." Through the spring and early summer, Ruvolo said the greens at Galloping Hill were in the best shape in mparison to other county courses,

but grew progressively worse as the "When we had that dry period, of course, they couldn't do much with it," said Ruvolo, referring to the drought lasting practically all summer that was accompanied by unusually high temperatures. "Then they came back, but then they went ba

"For any golf course to be properly. maintained, you've got to have a good sprinkler system," Ruvolo

Carmen Spinnazola, a local businessman, has been playing Galloping Hill for 20 years, but hasn't played there in months, primarily because the group he plays with uses

of the problem. "The major problem is the actual obably the worst," he said. "Certain the sprinkler system. It's the Grass, he said, gets burned out and

Like many golfers who play there elevation, Galloping Hill is subject to regularly, Ruvolo and Spinnazola have become increasingly disapthe top of the hills, the runoff creates pointed by the quality of the course. ruts that can make playing the course. One of those golfers who has expressed concern is Freeholder In the valleys, Suliga said, the Joseph Suliga of Linden, an occa-

Suliga is looking for the county to there. Suliga estimated that 90 perform a committee to study a course cent of the damage done to the grass for bringing Galloping Hill, one of three public facilities in Union Counis caused by inadequate drainage.

would be preceded by the hiring of

ments and determine the cost.

Suliga said the committee, which would include freeholders and private citizens, would study what needs

related, but explained that it's too the money coming from golfers who much water in some places rather use the course through greens fees. than not enough that is causing most. Roberto Munoz, who owns a busi-

ness in Kenilworth and plays the course twice a week on the average. drainage," Suliga remarked. "It's not said the course has actually been in worse condition than it is now. "At one time, it was very bad," he said. "No rain. The greens were terri-

pretty good. The last two weeks that I've played the course, I'm very hap-

Hill has a long way to go. runoff can accumulate and cause. Still, he said, any improvement to flooding, which can drown any grass what has been a popular course among golfers from throughout the New York metropolitan area has to

"Everybody knows Galloping from New York. It's the biggest

an engineering architect to determine to be done, oversee any improve- money-maker of-all-three in Union County, but it's the last to be given



UNFAIR WAY - Burned out grass caused by inadequate drainage is among the conditions at the Galloping Hill golf course that have golfers and county officials concerned about the state of the course.



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

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September 24th—Morrison branch, 1434 Stuyvesant Avc., (201) 964-6320
October 1st—Main branch, 1057 Stuyvesant Avc., (201) 687-9378
October 8th—Larchmont branch, 2500 Morris Avc., (201) 688-3100

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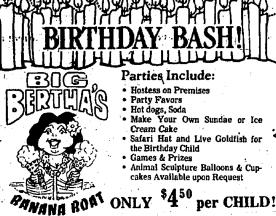
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# Editorial

# Commentary

# Take a chance

Gambling doesn't cause cancer, but the devastation it creates can be just as life-threatening. Just ask the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey Inc.

But if gambling is just as dangerous to our health as cigarette smoking, and alcohol or drug addiction, why does the state of New Jersey promote it in the form of the state lottery? Because last year the lottery business produced revenues of \$1.2 billion. most of which went to programs for the elderly and education.

Now the state Legislature finds itself embroiled in what appears to be a no-win situation: Stop advertising the lottery and chance losing millions of dollars of revenue; or continue promoting it and become a party to a life-threatening addiction.

Recently Democratic Senate President John Russo sponsored legislation that was approved in the Senate that would prohibit the state Lottery Commission from using state funds to advertise the lottery. The measure is now being considered in the Republican-controlled Assembly, where some political observers believe it will die a party-line death.

Our state representatives have a responsibility to make their decision on this delicate matter on more than political grounds. There is no easy answer, but legislators should try to reach a compromise because both the opponents and supporters of the measure have made some good points.

Russo's argument is that the state should not be spending over \$4 million a year to promote a compulsive habit, no matter how much revenue it generates. His stand gets support from the Council on Compulsive Gambling, which reports that 21 percent of the calls to the gamblers' hotline during the first six months of 1987 came from those addicted to playing the lottery.

The Council says gambling of all kinds has severe side effects that include family disruption, neglected or abused children, impoverishment, mental breakdown, billions of dollars of lost productivity, poor work performance and criminal acts to raise noney to continue gambling.

A survey conducted by the Lottery Commission reveals that those who can least afford to spend money on the lottery, those with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year, are spending at least 10 percent of their income on lottery tickets.

Strong opposition to Russo's measure comes from state Lottery Commission officials who say the advertising does not target low income areas and the ban will end the lottery and the -profit-it-brings to the state of New Jersey. These revenues, they say, will have to be recouped, probably through higher taxes, the disease through intravenous drug and valuable programs, affecting thousands of New Jerseyans, will have to be cut. They argue that the advertising budget for the lottery only amounts to about 1 percent of its revenues.

There's no evidence that a ban on advertising the lottery will be a quick fix to the problem. Millions of people became addicted to drugs without the benefit of advertising campaigns promoting drug use.

One solution might be to redistribute lottery revenues. The \$4 million advertising budget is about 10 times more than the budget allocated to combat compulsive gambling in New"

Perhaps more lottery revenues should be diverted to controlling this disease. Compulsive gamblers, like drug addicts, need to be treated and treatment programs for compulsive gamblers are severely lacking. There is only one gambling treatment center in the entire state.

A compromise in this situation will make everyone a winner.

# Register

As Americans, living in a free country, we are entitled to select the person who will be the president of the United States. The selection process is done by means of secret ballot cast in a voting booth on a specific day.

This year, that day is Nov. 8. But there's a more important day next week. Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote in the November election. If you aren't registered, you cannot participate in the election process.

It's as simple as that. You could lose the right to cast your ballot for the president of the United States, as well as candidates for local, county and state office.

If you're not sure of the procedure for registering to vote, call the municipal building and ask for the town clerk. Chances are, extra hours have been set up to accommodate those who've waited until the last minute.

Spend some time this week participating in the election process. It'll be a good investment in the next four years.





DRESSED FOR BATTLE—To show support of the Bullagainst their enemies: the Crusaders of Arthur L. John-

son Regional High School. These Dayton fans are Jimmy Schutz, David Goodman and Greg Berman and Sean Weinerman.

Balancing a checking account, reap the full benefits of their educa-

And yet, around the country cases \_ Kean, a former educator, we have

of illiterate high school graduates made great strides in providing

this will no longer happen in New as a tougher high school graduation

.. 685-7700

., 686-7700

## Conflicts and confusions

# Avoid AIDS by stopping drug use

An important figure recently came quarter of all AIDS victims falling drugs, which is what we urge. across my desk: approximately 80 percent of all AIDS victims in the United States who have contracted use live in New Jersey and New

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease characterized by increasing defects in the victim's immune system. Eighty percent of all AIDS victims die within, two years of diagnosis. No victim has of blood remain in the injecting nec-

Although homosexual and bisexual males are the number one at-risk group, the second largest at-risk. Of course, the only certain protecgroup among AIDS victims is tion against contracting AIDS that stopping and seeking help for Program at Union Hospital, Union.

What occurs is that small amounts

contaminated, the next user(s) become exposed to the disease.

AIDS is transmitted through the

ug\_users, with\_one: through IV drug use is to stop using your drug problem is the best health

has shown itself to be a bizarre and, to share their drugs and needles; sharing needles at all times; and use dangerous bonding tradition, IV drug users tend to share their drug needles. and studies have shown that 95 percent of all IV drug users participate also a prevention method, but is not

dle is sterilized with some type of wer recovered from the disease to die. That blood is then passed into as Clorox — then rinsed, soaked in the next user. If the blood is AIDS- rubbing alcohol, rinsed and boiled.

Since most IV drug users will not

adding up the price of groceries on a

shopping list, writing a letter to your

senator, and filling out applications

for credit are everyday activities that

reflect the knowledge of what we

learned in school. These are just

some of the skills the High School

Proficiency Test is designed to

We must emphasize the impor-

tance of learning. We need to make

sure that students are realizing their

maximum learning potential. That

way, we can prevent our students from being shuffled from grade to

grade if they are deficient in their stu-

dies, A sound education is the key to

have been reported. Those students

were carried by the system and then

suddenly thrust into the real world.

unable to read and add. The high

school graduation test ensures that

Springfield Leader

success in today's world.

For those who can't stop and the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, exchange of body fluids. In IV drug won't seek help, avoid "shooting galusers, this is generally blood. In what leries," or rooms where users gather 150,000 parents: teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. As a pharmacist, educator and counselor, Gaetano has devesodium hypochlorite bleach - such for the U.S. Marine Corps. He has tured in major newspaper articles, put up with this 45- to 60-minute NBC and PBS. Gaetano is the direccleaning process, however, we repeat tor of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse

tion. To see this goal through, we are

also examining the quality of the

education our schools are providing

This year, New Jersey schools will

issued "report cards" on their

instructional performances. These

"report cards" will show parents and

other members of the community.

how their local schools match up

against others in dropout rates, atten-

The "report card" program will not

only make schools more accountable

to the taxpayers who support them,

but they will encourage school sys-

tems to examine their programs and

Under the leadership of Governor

sound learning experience for our

children. That progress must con-

tinue. In the months ahead, the Legis-

lature will be considering other

important educational reforms, such

dance and academic performances.

### Trenton talk

# Education continues to improve

Now that the summer is over and passing grade on the High School skills of math and communication.

The summer is over and passing grade on the High School skills of math and communication.

Balancing a checking account, reap the full benefits of their educations. it's back to the classroom for about the students and their parents will notice some recent changes in school. It's part of a continuing statewide

One change is that high school students will be required to take an extra course in world history.

in the Civil Rights Act.

the basics our young people need to

survive in our fast-paced world. It

Another important change is that high school seniors will not be allow-

Young adults are finding it harder

to get ahead without a high school

diploma. School provides many of

Trial lawyers' notebook

## On 'citizen suits By MARINA CORODEMUS

Federal and New Jersey law now allows citizens, under special circumstances, to take the law into their own hards through a process called "citizen Advocacy groups like the Hudson River Sloop Clear Water Inc., and Citi-

tion-Free Phillipsburg Inc. have filed suits to enforce environ-

These groups are forming throughout New Jersey in an effort to make the law work for them when government fails. In many instances, they have nothing more in common than being victims of pollution and a desire to keep the environment clean. They are making a difference.

The Clean Air Act was the birthplace of citizen suits in environmental law. Today, suits can be brought under the federal Water Pollution Control Act, the Noise Control Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, the Toxic Substances Control Act and the Safe Water Drinking Act. New Jersey's Environmental Rights Act also provides for citizen suits.

In many suits, there must be a specific, repeated or continuous violation of a

statutory provision that the government has not enforced, or if it has not enforced the law diligently and in a timely manner.

The "person" bringing the suit - which may be a group - must demonstrate that they have an interest which is, or may be, adversely affected. In order to discourage frivolous lawsuits and encourage private citizens to sue for implementation of laws to preserve and protect the environment, the courts may award reasonable attorney's fees and expert witness fees to the revailing, or substantially prevailing, party. This provision is similarly found

The purpose of the citizen suit is to enforce the law, not to collect damages. It is a powerful tool that private citizens can use to make the law work for the

It is a right that should be exercised vigorously in good faith, and guarded jealously by the just. Corodemus is treasurer of the 2,200-member Association of Trial Lawyers

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Walter Worrall Publisher

Rae Hutton Executive Editor

Kenneth Schankler Associate Editor Donna Schuster

-Don Patterson

State we're in

# Keep Pacific Salmon on the West Coast

things could happen; They would

I believe the state fisheries people

are hoping for the second possiblity.

planning on annual stocking to create

annual runs a few years later. That's

what they said this year when they

planted salmon in the Raritan River

But in case the salmon partially or

fully adapt to the Delaware, what will

this mean to other species resident

there? That's where the hindsight

will have to come in. And don't forget the Delaware River itself. It's

just beginning to show signs of revi-

val as long-term pollution abatement

years of annual shad runs. I've found

no expert who believes there were

Atlantic salmon in the Delaware

The idea of Pacific salmon in the

in a similar experiment.

never be heard from again, having the past 17 years that you don't fool fallen victim to bigger fish on their the consequences. Yet somebody or grow in the ocean and return in a other always seems to be trying For example, now we find New after that, Or, conceivably, they Jersey fish and game, management might establish themselves as a new people toying with the idea of plant- species and make annual spawning ing Pacific Salmon in the Delaware

By DAVID F. MOORE

At first glance one might applaud. Let's all go over to the Delaware River and catch a whopping big salmon, like they do in Oregon or Washington! But that's only at first glance. Very little reflection is needed to begin wondering what kind of impact might result from introduction of a west coast fish into an east at the answer to that one.

Who wondered in advance when the gypsy moth larvae were brought sachusetts, or, for that matter, when African bees were introduced nto Brazil? One of the basic truths quickly learned by students of ecoloy is that such answers can come only from hindsight, when it's too within the past 5.000 or more years.

If the state fisheries people plant Atlantic or one of its rivers is typical their infant salmon upstream, several of what may be harmless, or terrible,



DON'T BE SUCH A BABY-IT'S JUST A LITTLE INK.

and the Norway rat.

County Leader

world we occupy and try to manipu-

late took a long time to achieve its set

of balances and, while flexible, it has

Our rivers can deal with a certain

amount of human waste and, with

help from "streams in a box," other-

wise known as sewage treatment

plants, one river can be recycled over

and over. That's true of Philadelphia,

which drinks Delaware River water

So-called exotic species, or non

natives, can wreak havoc on an

from elsewhere crowd out native spe-

cies. Think of Japanese honeysuckle

and barberry, or bush honeysuckle

and bittersweet. We've accidentally

imported Japanese beetles. Dutch elm

disease and the chestnut blight, prac-

tically eliminating elms and native

chestnuts. Think of starlings.

pigeons, English or house sparrows

already used by places like Trenton,

leton and so on.

Page Five\_

as hindsight has to prove. The natural Every day this planet gets thou

sands more people than it ever had before. Each day species of plant,

insect or aquatic life quietly become

extinct without our even getting

around to naming them, thanks to our

heedlessness. With each extinction

human life gets a bit more precarious

because the variety of life forms or

which we depend has been reduced

All we know now is that we don't

know enough, and with each change we induce we have to wait for hind-

sicht to tell us whether we made a

big mistake, and whether we can do

anything to correct it regardless of

Introducing Pacific salmon into the

Delaware River (or the Raritan River,

which I somehow feel will be less

but the annual fishing license receipts

of the state Division of Fish, Game

Moore is executive director of the

New Jersey Conservation

and Wildlife! Is it really worth it?

hospitable) can't improve anything



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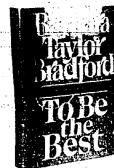
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Cindy Joanne Schneider, daugh

ar of Gerda Schneider of Springfield

and the late Daniel Schneider, was

ecently graduated from the New

lersey Institute of Technology with a

pachelor of science in industrial admi



n that instance, the administration

failed in its argument that the World

MATTHEW RINALDO Republican Congress

7th District stalked out of the Court. Hely added Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, seeking that there is no doubt remaining that re-election to a ninth term in Congress, this administration violated our own nas announced that former New Jersey Senate President Frank X. McDermott domestic laws by circumventing Conof Westfield will serve as his camgress in its Nicaraguan policy. Hely called for a new evaluation of nestrive for cooperation among nations

paign manager. With over 1,000 volunteers involved in the Rinaldo campaign in the 7th Congressional District McDermott said that the campaign would follow the same successful plan of the past in emphasizing grass roots involvement. McDermott added that he would be naming local coordinators in the 27 communities that Rinaldo resents. They are Millburn-Short Hills in Essex County; Dunellen and Middlesex in Middlesex County; Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Green Brook, Manville, North Plainfield, Warren, and Watchung in Somerse County; and in Union County, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Fanwood, Garwood, Kenilworth. Mountainside, New Providence, Plainfield, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains, Springfield, Summit,

McDermott served in the Assembly and later was elected president of the Senate. He sought the Republican nomination for governor.

Union, Westfield, and Winfield.

A partner in the law firm of Apruz zese, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy of Springfield, McDermott entered state politics in 1964, when he became the first freshman ever elected to assistant majority leader in the Assembly. He later became majority leader of the Senate. At the same time. Rinaldo served in the New Jersey Senate before his election to Congress in

The Rinaldo campaign will work out of headquarters at 1961 Morris Ave., Union, which will be manned by

Rinaldo is a heavy favorite to win re-election to Congress, where he has established a national reputation as the Republican leader on the House Aging Committee and a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The latter is one of the top com mittees in Congress in terms of its influence on national domestic policies, ranging from protection of the nvironment to U.S. trade relations

> JIM HELY Democrat Congress

7th District Jim Hely. Democratic nominee for the United States Congress in the 7th: District has criticized the Administration's fundamental disrespect for the rule of law at home and abroad.

"The decision to sell arms to the Ayatollah of Iran was a slap in the face to the integrity and morality of the American people," said Hely. "The arms only went to continue the absurd var between Iran and Iraq."

Hely also criticized George Bush for his active role in the arms sales to Iran, saying the record is clear that George Bush was involved from beginning to end with the Ayatollah arms sales deal, and even while Secretary of State Schultz and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger stood up in a meeting and vociferously objectedto the policy, Bush sat idly by. "When Bush was finally confronted with this by the press, in a CBS news interview. Bush's only response was to make a personal attack on the questioner, Dan

Rather," said Hely. The issue paper also calls the administration's response to a suit by Nicaragua in the International Court of Justice "one of the most embarrassing chapters in our nation's history on the

## State shares 'Superfunds'

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate Superfund and Environmental Oversight Subcommittee, has announced that New Jersey will receive approximately \$132 million in Superfund money for long-term cleanup work in Fiscal Year 1989.

New Jersey, which leads the nation with more than one hundred Super fund toxic waste sites, has receive more than \$318 million for long-term cleanups since the Superfund law was rewritten in 1986.

Nationally, about \$700 million in Superfund money will be spent in 1989. New Jersey's share will be almost 20 percent. New Jersey's total is below last year's \$261 million which included funding for some of the largest projects in the state. The apparent reason is that some of New Jersey's biggest cleanup projects are not yet at the advanced funding stage. Reagan in W. Orange

South Mountain Arena in West 5 p.m., with Reagan expected to Orange Wednesday for a "good old-speak by 6:30 p.m. fashioned pasta dinner," John Renna, Tickets for the affair will cost \$25 blican Committee, announced.\_\_\_\_ Co-sponsored by the National Co-sponsored by the National salad, pasta, sausage, meatballs and Italian-American Foundation and the dessert. The meal will be catered by Essex County Italian-American Libretti's Restaurant, of Orange,

chairman of the Essex County Repu- per person and will include admission and a buffer dinner consisting of

## NJEA backs incumbents

The New Jersey Education Association Political Action Committee has given its endorsement to 11 incumbents for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives, NJEA represents 126,000 school employees and retired edu-

cators across the state. The list of endorsed candidates includes Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-7th District. and Bernard Dwyer, D-6th District, Both are incumbents.



terms with the other inhabiting nations

of the globe. "Farsighted people can-

ble and ineffective. We have no choice

but to strengthen our commitment to

safe future for the world," concluded

noted in the Issue Paper that there are nation rests with our ability to come to

Hely concluded that the need to moral and economic leader toward a

times when the present administration

has recognized the importance of

cooperation among nations. Hely

quoted recent remarks of Secretary of State Schultz at the General Assembly

stating, "We are all in this together."



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Handsome cabinet





# Surrogate has come a long way

By STEVE HEISCHUBER ond alternate.

more material on microfilm, and a computerized index system all mainained by an elected official? A series of rooms in the Old Courthouse in Elizabeth, of course, with the couny's surrogate judge at its core. The Surrogate's Office was

created in 1857 and is charged with settling estates. The office plays a part in the proceedings whether or not the deceased has left a will.

Ann Conti has been the surrogate ince 1984. Before she took the position the files were stored in large volimes. Conti switched most of the files over to microfilm and computerized the index system. The overall system has come a long way from when the office opened and clerks had to hand copy each will for filing. Conti explained how the Surro-

The Surrogate's Office becomes involved in a matter whether a will was left by the deceased or not. If a will was left, it is admitted to probate. The deceased appoints an executor and, usually, an alternate to settle

the court will appoint an Administration CTA, which is basically a soc-

If no will was left, the law appoints a personal representative or executor who will stand in the place of the deceased. He or she must do anything necessary to effect the setling of the estate so that the will can be turned over to its rightful heirs,

The first person considered for the sition of executor is the spouse of he deceased. The couple can be less of what the will may state. The separated, but a divorce mullifies all rights of the spouse. If a spouse can- cut out anyone in the will. Anyone not be named, the children of the can be an heir, relatives do not have deceased would then be considered. and they would share equally in the task if there were more than one. Most make a selection among them- herited. This includes children out of selves as to who will act as the exe- wedlock and the spouse. The law will cutor. The third party considered

would be the parents of the deceased.

Conti said the courts allow a period of 40 days for one of the above to settle the will. Should no one appear, a creditor of the deceased can apply through the court to settle the estate. The creditor can be a landlord or anyone to whom the deceased may owe a debt. A hearing is arranged and all of

er one of those parties is available, the deceased's creditors are, made

lawyer, is appointed to execute the will. What is commonly seen in this type of situation is that the deceased had no money, but did have unsettled debts. The personal representative does not have to pay the debts, but uses the assets to do so. If the deceased had a joint account

with someone, a spouse for instance, then it is that person who will automatically receive the money regarddeceased also has a right to name or that sole right, according to Conti. A person who is deemed as depen-

dent on the deceased cannot be disinset up the shares based upon the needs of the individuals if there is no

the elective share. A choice is given as to whether he or she wants what is left in the will after the debts have been settled or wants to go through the courts and possibly get as much as one third of the estate.

recalls the case of a man who had

An officer of the court, usually a died and left his will with his attorney. All was in order and the executor was prepared to fulfill the wishes of the deceased when the attorney found that the will was missing from the safe where he had kept it. The matter had to be brought before the courts to be settled:

As it turned out, the attorney had mailed photocopies of the will to a grandson of the deceased. The ased had left the grandson his grandfather's clock and a sum of noney to repay a loan the grandson had made to his grandfather.

The court named the grandson a administrator and the photocopy of the will was accepted as permissible. The remainder of the will was left to the deceased's other six grandsons. Were it not for Conti, and her idea

to switch to microfilm and computers, a new building would have to be built to store the pages upon pages of material the Surrogate's Office Conti nually collects and stores. Who knows how many documents will be stored by their 200th year - in

iistration, specializing in hum

## **Becky Seal nutrition**

Campus corner

for the elderly will be held at the Chisholm School in Springfield Monday to Friday. The menu for the week of Oct. 10-14 is as follows: -Monday - Holiday.

Tuesday - Italian sausage; steamed zucchini; O'Brien potatoes; Italian ice; minestrone soup; Italian bread; margarine and milk.

Wednesday - Beef stew with

juice; biscuit; margarine and milk. Thursday - Baked chicken; chopped spinach; herbed stuffing; pineapple tidbits; chicken rice soup; bread; margarine and milk. Friday - Cheese lasagna; tossed

salad with Italian dressing; wax beans; tapioca pudding; cream of celery soup; dinner roll; margarine and

Reservations may be made by callvegetables; hot apples with cinna- ing 912-2233.

## Newark man fined \$375

this week, a Newark man pleaded guilty to refusing to take an alcohol Breathalyzer test when his car was stopped by police. A drunk driving charge was dismissed, though, after a police officer testified to his soberness at the time of the alleged

Anthony Morgan, 36, was fined \$250 by Judge Leonard B. Zucker for refusing to submit to the mandatory Breathalyzer test when his car was stopped for a motor vehicle violation recently. He was also fined \$25 court -costs, a \$100 surcharge and had his driver's license revoked for six

☐ Michael Russ, 31, of Union Russ was fined \$75 plus \$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Crimes

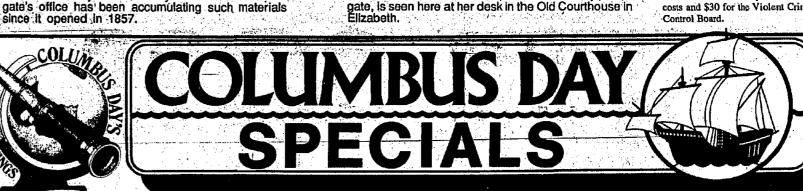
pleaded guilty to driving while suspended and failure to signal for land change. Judge Zucker imposed fines of

\$500 plus \$25 court costs and three months license revocation for the driving while suspended charge, and a \$50 fine plus \$15 court costs for failing to signal for a lane change, ☐ Lawrence Adams, 20, of North

Plainfield pleaded guilty to driving while suspended, second offense, and received a \$750 fine plus \$25 court costs and six months revocation of his driver's license. Adams also pleaded guilty to driv

ing an uninsured motor vehicle, for pleaded guilty to giving a false report which he received fines of \$100 plus - \$25 court costs and an additional six

Adams also served one day in jail



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Even though each candidate is elected at large, we are presenting our restitution to the township. Now, in articles jointly. We strongly believe addition to paying fines imposed by that it will take a concentrated team the court, polluters must also pay for effort by Jeff Katz, Marc Marshall and all cleanup costs and reimburse the Phil Kumos to continue to move town for any expenses. The residents Springfield in the right direction.

on the quality of life in our community, but few are as obvious and poten- our town a safe and clean place to live tially dangerous as those which harm our environment. On a daily basis a body has to get involved and stay resident can drive around Springfield and see an assortment of materials which have been illegally dumped here. Unfortunately, the problem doesn't end with the obvious. Even within our community, there are those who pollute the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the ground our children play on. And as criminal as these activities may be, it wasn't until this year that they began to be

While walking through Springfield, we had the opportunity to speak with many of our residents. In one area of town, they told us about the problems they face daily from a business that dumps hazardous materials into our waterways. This business also pollutes our air and ground with utter disregard for the entire community.

These same residents asked us why our opponents told them that theirs isn't a major problem, "It only affects a few people who live in the area." Well, we can't answer for our opponents, but we believe that if it affects even one person in the community,

Fortunately, this current administration has begun to take action to bring such violators to justice. In fact, one offending business owner, who discovered that this administration won't sit back and let people harm our town, was quoted in the Springfield Leader as saying, "... I feel harassed by the onslaught of police vehicles coming on my property trying to give me citations..." No, he's not being harassed, only being made to obey the same laws as the rest of us. And if he's been getting away with illegal activities for the last 15 years, he's reached the end of the trail. To him and others like him we say "No More!" If you want to do business in Springfield. then you will be a good neighbor. If

you can't abide by our laws, then maybe Springfield isn't the place for you. Springfield also faces other environmental problems. The current garbage crisis has brought about a rash of illegal dumping. Whether it be the parking lots behind stores, or our parks and playgrounds, or streets like Wilson and Mount View roads, open spaces in our community have become lumping grounds.

and prosecuted for these acts, then the burden of cleaning up the mess is on the property owner. To help discourage illegal dumping, we recently met with Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and encouraged him to introduce legislation to allow municipalities to mpose fines of up to \$10,000 for thoseaught dumping. We also suggested egislation authorizing rewards for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of illegal dumpers. Laws alone can't stop the dumping. If Springfield is to remain clean, we all must participate in the policing effort. If you see someone dumping, get involved! Write down as much infor-

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEAL OR APPLICATION
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
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hardship or practical difficulties vertance from
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the erection of a free standing pylone ign on the premiless at 200 Route 22, Center Island, Springfield,
New Jersey and designated as Lot 3, Block 115 on
the Township TaxMep, and this notices sent toyou
as an owner of property in the immediate vicinity.
A public hearing has been set down for October
18, 1983, 8:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 100
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J., and when the
case is called you may appear either in person or,
by agent or attorney, and present any objections
which you may have to the granting of the relief
sought in the petition. The application is now No.
B-29.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, as attomay for Gage Farms, located at 724 South Springfield Avenue in the Township of Springfield Plant Map of the Township, has applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for an interpretation of the applicant's pre-existing, non-conforming use of the property pursuant to NJ.S.A. 407550-70b and Sec. 802.56 of the Township Zoning Ordinance or, in the applicant's pre-existing, non-conforming use of the property pursuant to NJ.S.A. 407550-70b and Sec. 802.56 of the Township Zoning Ordinance or, in the applicant's use variance to permit expanded retail sales on the premises. This matter is scheduled for a public hearing on October 18, 1988 at 800 p.m. in the Municipal Building; at which you may appear in hearing, of by agond or attorney, and present sary, objections you may heave to the granting of this application, a copy of which is available for impaction of the Construction Code Instead of Indeed, the Code Instead of Indeed Instead he following described maps and papers are on in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are avail-

Respectfully, ANTHONY P. D'ALESSIO Altomey for Applicant Lenscrafters 186 Springfield Leader, Oct. 8, 1988 (Fee: \$13.25)

34489 Springfield Leader, Oct. 6, 1988 (Fee: \$9.75) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. TAKE NOTICE are will be a public hearing, to receive input ing the Community, Development Block Program, Year XV, during the Regular Townshittee meeting, which is to be held Tues-

For our part, we have been active in discouraging dumpers. This year, for the first time, we have made changes not appointed a representative to the which require all polluters to make full Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority of Springfield no-longer have to pay There are many issues that impact for the selfish actions of others. This is

Did you know that Springfield has

either? The reason is partisan Republi-

can politics. The term of our represen-

tative who has served on the authority

for the past nine years expired in Janu-

ary 1988. She has served as chairper-

son of the authority and received uni-

form praise from those with whom she

served. They want her back. Mayor

Katz wants that spot for a political

buddy, instead but is afraid of the fall-

out. So, we have no official represen-

tative. Our old appointee continues to

represent us in an unofficial capacity.

When the subject came up, incidental-

ly, at a recent township committee

agenda meeting, the mayor said, "That

is a low priority item for me at this

an alternative to this kind of partisan

mismanagement and shortsighted-

ness. Springfield deserves a township

all five members, not the agenda of

one man. The stakes, like our taxes, are

During the month of October the

Judi Scher Spector, staff nutritionist

special displays for children, adoles-

The display focuses on label read-

and ways to improve health through

The Beauty Culture Clinic at

David Brearley Regional High

Friday afternoons for the duration of

**Beauty shop** 

at Brearley

the 1988-89 school year.

much too high.

Nutrition

exhibit

cents and adults.

ttee representing the views of

Democratic candidates for Township Committee David Stein and Bob DiCarlo submitted the following article for Campaign Corner. Springfield has important decisions

and work takes a team effort. Every-

involved. Let's do it together!

to make in the near future that will We pay the highest disposal rates greatly affect residents for many years for solid waste in the state. Incincrator to come. Our property taxes have skyrfacilities won't be ready until at least ocketed. As a result, "For Sale" signs 1991. Landfills with years of remainthat could more accurately be called ing capacity remain closed. We face a "Priced Out" signs appear in front of sewage crisis. Our ability to input what seems like every other house in additional gallons of flow is impaired. Springfield. The value of your house Meanwhile, Mr. Katz awaits the offiand mine is falling because of this taxcial party line from his Republican caused glut of houses overhanging the superiors, fails to appoint people to market. Will the conditions that prorepresent us on key boards dealing duced the soaring taxes in Springfield with these issues and we pay...and be addressed or will they continue to pay...and pay. be neglected? As candidates for office. We are running to offer Springfield we will address many of these issues.

We feel that in large measure this is a problem growing out of partisan politics at the state and local level. When Governor Kean and the Republicans closed the landfills without a viable alternative and while there was still plenty of capacity left in them, disposal costs and resulting property taxes soared. The Grant Aid Relief Bill, which the Republicans saw as a panacea, was vetoed by Republican Governor Kean! Legislation that might logically lower our rates through averaging of garbage disposal costs throughout all 21 counties of New Jersey is also blocked effectively by Republican legislators from the tics as usual.

Our focus in this article will be on the

waste disposal crisis.

At the local level it is also politics as usual. In Union County, questions of solid waste are dealt with at the Solid Waste Advisory Council, a group made up of representatives from each of the municipalities in the county. Did you know that Springfield is not represented at all on this council? We were represented by former Committeeman Bill Cieri while he was in office, Bill offered to continue to serve on the council even after he no longer was on the Township Committee. His offer was rejected by Mayor Katz who. nearly one year later, still has not appointed anyone to this vital group. That, we admit, is pure partisanship. Republican Mayor Katz evidently pre-

rather than have a Democratic member and instructor of the school's Beauty in the raid of Bradley's Atlanta resi-Culture course. Cosmetology services such as haircuts, shampoos and permanent waves will be performed The agency responsible for handfor a mnimal cost from 12:30 p.m. to ling our sewage treatment is the Rah-2:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays way Valley Sewerage Authority. This, in Room 26 at the David Brearley too, is a group made up of representatives from local communities. While school, located on Monroe Avenue in all of the attention has been focused on Those interested in an appointment solid waste disposal, Springfield also faces a crisis in terms of sanitary sewage disposal as well. We are out of our Doris Rockoff, Beauty Culture

PUBLIC NOTICE

04488 The Springfield Leader, October 6, 1988 (Fee: \$6.50)

available capacity and face a halt on instructor, at 272-7500, Ext. 243.

further development. We are also -Got a problem? locked in a legal dispute with Mounthese are important to our tax picture

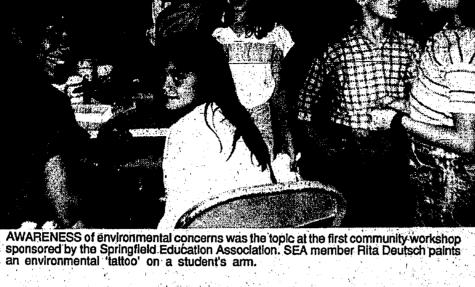
tainside over sewage rights. Both of ALA-CALL (Alcoholics hotline), 1-800-322-5525,

# PUBLIC NOTICE

ce is given to you as an owner of property in the ediate vicinity. This application is now No. 9 on the clerk's calendar, and a public hearing been propered for October 16, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. Township Engineer's Office Municipal Building 100 Mountain Ave. Springfield, New Jersey 07081 912-2216

04442 Springfield Leader, Oct. 6, 1988 (Fee: \$6,20)

at of the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in majority and the lands subject to sale, bound in book form and now a permanent record in majorid under the provision of Article 4, Chapter 8, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of Ninited "Sale of Real Property to Enforce Liens," Section 54:5-19 to 54:5-111, and am TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that sald lands will be sold at 16% interest or less to make;



# SEA targets the environment

Sept. 22. Blanche Treloar, president of the SEA, welcomed those attending and introduced the slide presentation "You Don't Know What You've Got Until You've Lost It," prepared by the N.J. Division of Environment

The show highlighted endangered species in New Jersey and what is Following the presentation, SEA

"If you missed it, don't despair. the SEA will plan another such evening to liven up the mid-winter dol drums. We hope to offer a speaker and add silk screening to our program next time." Treloar said.

poster making. Rita Dentsch and for-wishing to add an idea or a pair of mer SEA member Donna Mertz- helping hands to the program can Burkhardt painted endangered spe- contact any member of the SEA.

# Kidnap suspect captured in Georgia

armed robbery that took place in Springfield more than a year ago.

Daniel Lonnie Bradley, 25, of Springfield Public Library will fea- Irvington was charged with kidnapture a nutrition exhibit in the library. ping, armed robbery, motor vehicle The exhibit was arranged by nurse theft and conspiracy for allegedly kidnapping a car salesman from a of the Gloria Rose Gourmet Long- Route 22 dealership. According to ing a test drive of a BMW. Bradley. reportedly dropped off his victim in Newark after brandishing a gun dur-

ing, healthy food choices, how to ing the ride. reduce sugar, fat and salt in the diet ... The car was recovered last October and police were able to identify Bradley and another suspect, Mark Lawson, who was also in the car. Lawson was arrested last October by Springfield Detectives Robert Mason

and John D'Andrea. Bradley reportedly fled the state. In August, Springfield Detective Judd Levenson, using a computerized School in Kenilworth, offering a variety of cosmetology services, will be ascertain Bradley's location in Atlanopen to the public on Thursday and 1a, Ga. Cooperation between Levenson, the Atlanta Police Department the 1988-89 school year.

The David Brearley Beauty Cul
Sheriff's Department and the Union County Sheriff's Department resulted dense. Police said he was

apprehended there and was in posses sion of a loaded, stolen handgun, Bradley waived extradition and was returned to New Jersey on Scot 2. Springfield police charged him with kidnapping, armed robbery motor vehicle theft and conspiracy He is being held on \$50,000 bail in

and/or more information may call the Union County Jail. On Oct. 2 Michael Patrick Russ 31, of Union was charged with making a false report to a law enforce-

ment officer. Russ reportedly informed Springfield police that he was assaulted by a

# PUBLIC NOTICE

This application is now No. calendar, and a public hearing or Cotobor 16, 1988 at 50.0 p. d. standard, and a public hearing or Cotobor 16, 1988 at 50.0 p. d. standard p. d

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES,
ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

NOTICE is hereby given that, Continue Eckmann, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Spring-County of Union, will sail at public sale on TUESDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1980, at 100's Office, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9 8:30 A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springlists, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, New Jursey, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, 9:30's A.M., oct of Critice, Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, 100 Mountain Av

the first Springfield Education Assomore than 35 parents and 75 children helped coordinate the first of a series ciation community workshop held had a chance to make and take home of Springfield Education Associa-Secretary Joyce Palazzi and custodian Bob Day guided the making of bird feeders. Nancy Werber and Joan Scelfo helped paint T-Shirts while Bob Burkhardt, Linda Gordon and Beverly Elsner produced buttons of participants' original designs. Anne Colm and Marcia Bright directed

A Springfield police detective used knife-wielding assailant upon arrival the incident did not occur and that he his knowledge of computer network- at a Route 22 inn. When police merely wanted the police to respond ing to locate a fugitive in Georgia arrived at the scene, he allegedly quickly as he was dissatisfied with who is a suspect-in a kidnapping and stated to Patrolman John Rowley that his rened room.

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County Leader Newspapers

# Fraud hotline in place

A new toll-free hotline becomes operational next week for New Jersey citizens to report cases of suspected insurance fraud. The number to reach the Division of Insurance Fraud Prevention in the Department of Insurance will be 1-800-662-0097.

The toll-free number will operate only in New Jersey. From out-of-

state, call long distance 609-292-8637.

Fraud involves many aspects of insurance, such as: false or inflated claims made by consumers; agreements to bill an insurance company-for deductible or copayment costs which should be paid by consumers; insurance company officials adjusting claims incorrectly for kickbacks; agents collecting premiums without issuing coverage; or falsifying information to reduce a consumer's premium.

So far in 1988, the fraud division has collected more than \$720,000 in fines from cases where suspected insurance cheats have signed consent orders. The average fine is \$2,300.

# Police detectives lauded

Detectives from Elizabeth, Plain- Sgt. Mark Edwards and Union Counfield and the Union County Police ty Police Detective Richard Puschel. Department have been selected to receive the prestigious Police Officer

County Prosecutor's Office. Nominated "to be singled out among the county's 1,500 police officers for dedication and excellence James Ponto, Plainfield Detective

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"This award recognizes investigaof the Year Award from the Union tive work, well-written police

reports, testifying in grand jury and at trial and overall consistency in law enforcement." said Prosecutor John H. Stamler, who made the presentain service, the annual awards have tions at a recent meeting of the Union been given to Elizabeth Detective County Police Chiefs Association in

# Restoration on tap for Surprise Lake

Suprise Lake, located in the deepening the lake to provide better watching Reservation, may be access to boating and fishing," Notan restored to the boating and fishing said. "A game-fish population would haven it once was. The 24-acre lake can be found in the Summit- and the trails around the lake would Mountainside section of the county be stabilized and improved for use by reservation off W.R. Tracy Drive. "Natural forces such as weed growth and siltation have been work- and by the hiking and horsebacking against Surprise Lake. This

recommended that the freeholders act quickly on the restoration plan. "Although weeds completely cover almost one-third of the lake, the confirmed presence of large fish and other aquatic life shows that the lake

is at least moderately nourishing."

occurs with all man-made lakes,"

said Freeholder Walter Boright, who

Restoration will not be easy or nexpensive, but the lake can be restored to close to the popular recreational resource it was up until the late 1960s, according to Thomas Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation, which has undenaken the process of possible restoration.

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"The restoration would include clearing the aquatic weeds and

be re-established through stocking the Trailside Nature and Science Center in its educational programs riding public."

The restoration of boating activities may be popular enough to supthose at Warinanco and Echo Lake Parks.

The restoration process include

two phases: Phase I includes a diagnosticfeasibility study by a lake consultant; preliminary engineering plans for a lake management and restoration program, which will determine the cost of the restoration; and the applications for grant money, either feder al or state funded, depending on availability. This process would gen-\$70,000

Phase II would be the implement

October 12,1988

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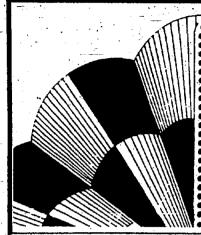
Maplewood 762-7400

# Educational emphasis moving towards arts, science

MBA, Master of Business Administration, degree to degrees in the arts and MBA, Master of Business Administration, degree to degrees in the arts and the sciences. Although business will continue to dominate much of the Amerians tend to be more adaptable to change. Of course, this is a generalization: can job market over the next several years, experts predict the economy will some MBAs may be more flexible in outlook than those with arts degrees. As

cause business to shift from largely service-oriented to export-driven. This means employers will be looking for people who can adapt to the more diverse lem. The problem is whether or not they're willing to be retrained. Some of

The new export economy will still need people with advanced business degrees. However, the focus should be widered to include courses in interna-



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Reunion time for Johnny the DJ \_\_MUSIC FOR\_\_

JOHNNY THE DJ and his daughter Lisa check out Johnny's new compact disc player

What time is it?

It's reunion time, says Johnny the DJ, a time when old classmates gather to renew old acquaintances and Johnny, also known as John Giardana, has the music for any get-together - whether your class graduated five years or 50 years ago.

"You have to really cater to the crowd," says Johnny, who also operates the House of Records at 115 South Wood Ave. in Linden. "That's why you have to have a big selection."

At most parties, dance music usually hits the spot. Lately, big bands of the 30s and 40s have become especially popular to give crowds looking for a good time a chance to move around the dance floor. "Everybody likes to dance again," he says.

"There's not too many wallflowers, Everybody likes to show off." Most, if not all, of the music Johnny plays, whether it be pop, rock, disco or easy listening, is on

clear-sounding, digitally recorded compact discs. "That's really the big thing now," Johnny explains.
"You can hear the difference. About 90 percent of what I play is on CD."

For a four-hour show, Johnny will bring along as many as 350 discs as well as state-of-the-art sound equipment, such as the remote control Technic 1200 disc player Johnny has recently added to his arsenal. Johnny, though, does not just spin records. He likes to put on a show, talking to the crowd and staging contests with prizes for the winners.

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what he likes to do best.

time. If I wasn't, I wouldn't do it."



"You have to talk to everybody," he says, "You

When he is not doing reunions, which there are

usually a lot of through the holiday season, Johnny

the DI keeps busy with a variety of other parties,

"My whole year is mostly weddings and reun-

If you're planning a wedding party for next spring

or summer, it's not too early to be thinking of what

Giardana reports that couples have already con-tacted him about doing weddings that are a year or

For all parties, prices vary depending upon the size

of the crowd and the distance Johnny the DJ or one

of the other disc jockeys hired for a particular job

Those DJs Giardana hires when his schedule gets

particularly crowded are all experienced people able

to provide a show comparable to one put on by John-

Giardana says he will travel up to 100 miles to do

"It's still fun," he says. "I'm still having a good

Johnny the DJ can be reached by calling 382-0695.

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nv the DJ.

can't just play the music. You have to make it

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ted by candidates for the Board of is the first such bill ratified by any ty' and whose actions cost the taxpay-Chosen Freeholders, Three seats are major governmental agency in New ers more than \$100,000 because the open this year. Three Republicans and 'Jersey. three Democrats are running.

in expired one-year term. He now seeks re-election to a full, three-year term. He served as a freeholder for three additional terms in the late 1970s and carly '80s.

During the past 11 months, the canlidate credits himself with the followng county legislative initiatives: He drafted a policy for the tracking of medical waste generated by county government operations.

He drafted a policy that puts a cap on the number of automobiles in the county government motor vehicle fleet and directed the administration to reduce the fleet by 20 percent. The candidate said this policy will save the county about \$100,000 each year. He was one of two freeholders to call for the consolidation of the auton-

> "We also call for the immediate resignation or removal of the Republican

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. 616-7496 Mon. 6 Fri. 6-9, Tues., Wed; & Thurs, 8-5, Sat 9-8

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rights for the workplace, which he said before the grand jury 'lacked credibiliinterests of partisan politics were Democratic candidates James C. placed above the welfare of the people.

Welsh and Jerry Green are responding this week to the recently released ders to institute whatever civil actions are necessary to try to recoup the losses suffered by the taxpayers because Union County Republicans have again

above the welfare of the people. Their board of the cancer which this presentactions have again showed that the ment shows was not removed in last words 'public trust' mean nothing and year's election but continues to grow that personal gain and not public ser- and consume the taxpayers. A cancer which puts personal and/or political "The grand jury specifically singled gain above the public trust. The only out for criticism the Union County way to rid the county of this cancer is Republican chairperson, William to remove the Republican county Eldridge, who is running for re-election as freeholder. The grand jury chairperson and his hand-picked running mates from the freeholder board."

charged that he did a disservice to the taxpayers and showed an unacceptable disrespect for the grand jury. Yet he and William Eldridge, this week picked running mates and asks for three more years. This is unmitigated purchase of county insurance policies, taxpayers hundreds of thousands of

County grand jury has endorsed by

ance." said Fulcomer. Eldridge said that only with competitive bids do you know for certain "Also, we call upon the taxpayers of Union County to rid our freeholder whether you are getting the lowest price for the service. Currently, he noted, the county gets different prop-

> companies to offer higher prices than they have to offer. Sometimes the less costly proposal gives the county less service and less coverage for the "Competitive bidding will save the taxpayers money. It's a shame that the Democrats would not support my run--ning mates' efforts to make competi-

policy," said candidate Heelan Fulcomer added that the Republican candidates also favored a state law requiring all governmental units to follow competitive bidding for the purchase of costly insurance policies. Such a law, said the freeholder, would

the policy of our county government, I shall introduce again a measure requiring competitive bidding for insur-

osals, a policy which allows insurance

tive bidding for insurance our county's

# Pieper questioning register's procedure

Union County register candidate Jo-Ann Samo Pieper said the current

register may have altered a clock stamp machine in order to record more leeds in a given workday.

The accusation came at a press conference Tuesday where Pieper resented copies of 27 deeds that she said had been time-stamped out of order. The candidate said that such action violates Title 47 of the Property/Public Records statute, which states that the register must keep "an exact record of the hour and minute" of the recording.

Incumbent Register Joanne Rajoppi called the charges a "desperate act of a failing campaign" and said the claim only serves to show how little Pieper knows about the procedures in a register's office. Rajoppi ing documents that arrived through the mail, while the office's cashier is reviewing and stamping documents that are brought in by messengers or awyers. She said this procedure could account for the discrepancy in ime-stamping. But she admits she does not specifically recall the events of the particular day Pieper is referring to, which is Aug. 3, 1984. Pieper said she chose to check Aug. 3 because it is her birthday. She

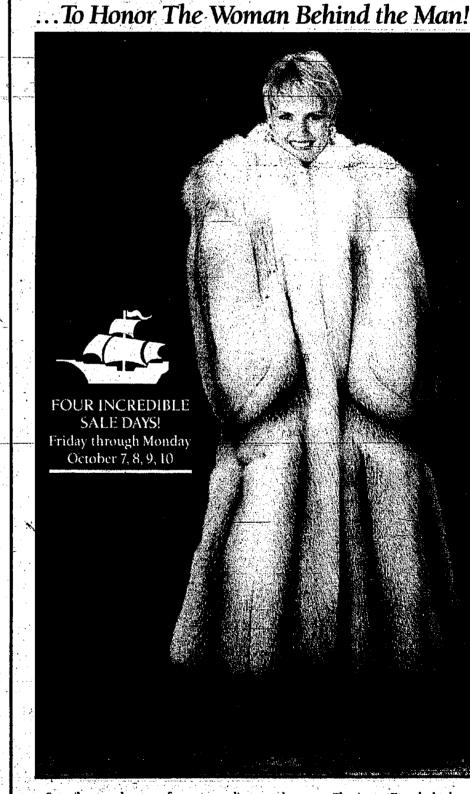
chose the year arbitrarily. Pieper contends that the action was taken by Rajoppi because her workload was seriously backlogged and the documents were stamped inappropriately in an effort to catch up. The candidate said that the time element is critical in recording deeds because it legally establishes ownership of property. For example, she said, if two people are hoodwinked into buying the same property, the time-stamp would serve to distinguish, in the eyes of the law, the true owner. Piener said she will send copies of the documents to the state Attor-

ney General's Office for further investigation.

But Rajoppi said she inquired in the Attorney General's Office and earned that such an investigation would take several weeks. The election is just four weeks away, but Rajoppi said she would gladly open her records to the Attorney General should an investigation ensue.

Meanwhile, Rajoppi said a certified letter is on its way to Pieper challenging her to debate. Pieper said Tuesday she would respond to the challenge after she gets the letter.

# flemington furs Queen Isabella Sale



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OPEN SUNDAY & EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. NO. 8 SPRING ST., FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY One of the World's Largest Manufacturers and Distributors of Fine Furs. that we met them," said Rubin.

"We would like to spare all parties

concerned the possibility of a long

and expensive battle in Appellate

Court," said Rubin, whose coinions

"Our desire is to keep the contract

were echoed by AMS attorney David The townships of Garwood, Fanwood and Clark sued the UCUA charging that it did not publicly bid in force because if it is changed in. for a contract with a transfer station any way, we would probably have to renegotiate an endless number of last fall. Union County residents currently pay \$137 per ton to dispose of solid waste in landfills in Pennsylvania and Ohio - the highest fee in the

A reconsideration in favor of the UCUA would uphold its contract with the Automated Modular System transfer station.

Rubin, who filed the motion for reconsideration, said that he, along with an attorney representing the transfer station and Robert Renaud, who represents the three municipalities, will discuss the motion tomorrow via a telephone conference call with Judge Andrews.

The UCUA contends that a state of emergency existed last year when authorities had to act quickly in planning for waste disposal. The Edgeboro landfill in East Brunswick, where the county had dumped its solid waste for more than a decade, announced early last fall that as of Jan. 1, 1988, it would no longer accept trash.

UCUA Executive Director Joe, Kazar said the time element and the emergency situation made it impossible to bid for contracts.

But, according to Rubin, the "judge did not find that there was an emergency." Rather, he ruled that the UCUA "did not go through the proper mechanical procedures to claim an

"I will submit additional evidence Friday that will show the judge that we are able to meet his standards for declaring that an emergency situation existed. We respectfully disagree

#### Tourism grants are available

For the fourth consecutive year the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism will offer \$350,000 in matching grants for local tourism romotion projects throughout the

Since the division began offering matching grants in 1983, \$1.4 million has been awarded to help fund 443 local tourism projects.

Applications, available from the division, must be received by each respective Regional Tourism Council Officer, as outlined in the program guidelines, no later than Dec. 15. There are six regional tourism councils in the state which serve as liaisons between the division and local tourism officials.

Award recipients will be announced on March 31, 1989, following evaluations by the regional and division matching grant review

Borden R. Putnam, who oversees the tourism division, stated, "We are pleased to continue this program. Many of the projects we fund have helped us to become fifth in the nation in tourism. We now host 54 million visitors annually, and tourism generates \$13 billion in revenues

In fiscal 1988, the division awarded 117 matching grants totaling. \$350,000. Five of the state's regional tourism councils, 13 counties, 27 municipalities, 14 chambers of commerce and numerous local attractions received funds.

Project organizers estimated the value of their programs to be \$3.1 million. These local tourism programs included the promotion of festivals and athletic events, the publication of brochures and production of advertisements.

Grant awards cannot exceed \$25,000 and can account for no more than 50 percent of a project's cost.

"The matching grant program has" substantially boosted many tourism events and promotions," said Noreen G. Bodman, director of the Division of Travel and Tourism. "Funds used for advertising and publicizing these cultural, historical and recreational sites and activities have increased awareness among visitors and residents about all the state has to offer.

All projects must be completed by June 1, 1990. Each must use the "New Jersey and You...Perfect" Together" slogan and logo, and acknowledge the division's grant

program.
Applications and additional information can be obtained by writing to: Tourism Grant Coordinator, New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, 20 W. State Street, CN-826, Trenton, 08625

# Workshop is planned for art groups

with his version of the standards that "agreements that we have with all the Superior Court Judge Michael must be met, but we can demonstrate other parties involved, such as truckers; landfill owners, and banks," said Riccardelli. The attorney said that agreements and contracts with the parties mentioned were based on the UCUA contract and if that contract is altered, a ripple-effect will follow. The price per ton could just as easily

rise as fall. If the judge upholds his ruling to void the contract, Rubin said he will meet with UCUA officials to discuss an appeal.

for individual artists and grants to organizations, and the Union County Arts Grant Program for countybased organizations.

Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla notes that

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage

Affairs has scheduled an opportunity for artists, art

groups, and presenting organizations to learn about funding programs available from the county and

from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It

those attending will receive an overview of gran guidelines and applications. "NJSCA and Cultural" and Heritage Office staff will answer specific questions about deadlines and support materials," he Funding is available from the NISCA to non-profit

will take place Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford cultural organizations that demonstrate artistic excel-Campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield lence and leadership, sound business management and fiscal responsibility. The workshop will focus on NJSCA fellowships

There is no charge, but preregistration by Oct. 19 required. Those who would like to register should contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07202; 351-7100.



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# Religious **Events**

#### Debate on election

"The Jewish Stake in the 1988 Presidential Election" will be presented in a debate by the Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter of The American-Jewish Committee tonight at 8 in Temple B'nai Jeshurun, South Orange Avenue, Short Hills.

Hyman Bookbinder, Michael Dukakis' special advisor on Jewish Affairs and Washington representative of The American Jewish Commice, will present his candidate's position. George Bush will be represented by Jacob Stein, special advisor to the White House in 1981-1982 and past chairman of the Conference of residents of Major American Jewish Organizations. Marlene Provizer, deputy director of the AJC's National Affairs department and author of its publication: "Presidential Election 88. The Candidates on the Issues," will be the moderator. She also will conduct an audience question-and-

# Fashlons in temple

Evelyn Breheney will show a colection of American and European

fashions, as well as her own designs at the annual membership dinner of Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, Westfield, Oct. 19. Members of the Sisterhood are invited to attend. .

The Breheney boutiques, one located at 238 Morris Ave., and 549 Mountain Ave., Salon Montage, in

The fashion show will take place in Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield. It was announced that reservations must be made by Oct. 12 by contacting Cindy Gersh at 654-3725 or Marlene Maderer at 232-5142. Baby-sitting is available upon request at the time of

#### Sisterhood events The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El,

338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, opened its new season two weeks ago. Among the events planned are Oct. 18, Torah Fund meeting; Nov. 9, membership meeting: Dec. 6. Hamikah meeting; Jan. 17, 1989, and March 7, meetings; April 12, Pre-Pesach meeting; May 16, closing and

#### Osceola resumes

Osceola Nursery School, 6 Yarmouth

Road, Cranford, 07016, care of Carol

'Spoken Words' talk - The Osceola Presbyterian Nurser Dr. Estelle Pleacy, founder of the school of Clark will resume classes at Higher New Thought Center, will the Cranford United Methodist discuss "The Effects of Your Spoken Church, 201 Lincoln Avenue, East Words," Sunday at noon when the Cranford, Tuesday. There will be a congregation meets at the United Methodist Church in Union. parent, child orientation program today. Donations for the Nursery school Building Fund can be sent to

## Membership meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union,

#### obtained by calling Addie Friedman at 686-1533 or Ann Iosiovich at 687-5871. Sisterhood meeting The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue-Center at St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace Ruth Sobel, membership chairman

Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

Refreshments will be served.

Service Gas & Electric Co. slide pre-

sentation on a tour of New Jersey.

of the Sisterhood, has announced that the meeting will feature a performance by the Shiru Nah Choral Group. Shira Nah, in Hebrew, means "Let Us Sing," and the community minded choral group has been entertained with English, Yiddish and Hebrew melodies.

Organized in 1971, Shiru Nah has been performing throughout metropolitan New Jersey for Jewish organizations, senior centers, retirement villages and-homes for the aged.

Ronnie Weinstein is director of the group, Lil Goldblatt and Belle Pollack of Springfield are accompanists and Bea Beck is director emeritus.

#### 2-day rummage sale A rummage sale will be held Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct

1,2,3,4,5,6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 6, 1988 - 13 will hold a membership meeting on Women's Fellowship of Battle Hill The program will feature a Public

#### Community Moravian Church, 777 Liberty Ave., Union.

Guest speaker set Irene Petras, Sisterhood president The Sisterhood of Suburban Jewhas announced that the Sisterhood is ish Center, Kent Place, Linden, will taking orders for" Entertainment '89 hold its regular meeting Oct. 19 at 8 Books." More information can be

> Guest speaker will be Carl Fastow of the Jewish Community Relations Council. Fastow lives in New Providence and is a member of Temple Sinai of Summit. He served as chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign for three years and is cochairman of the Israel Task Force. He will lecture on "Issues Facing Israel

#### Toys' open house

St. Theresa's Rosary Society will sponsor a "Discovery Toys Open House" Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 310 North 20th Street,

Discovery Toys is an educational toy service. The toys are handpicked by qualified teachers, pre-tested on children, and "reasonably priced." A consultant will be on hand to demonstrate and describe the educational value of each toy and explain how children of different age groups will

St. John the Apostle Church, Stiles Street, Linden, will have a blood drive Oct. 29, between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the gym. Registration will take place on Oct. 22 and 23. (Continued on Page 14)

CHRISTIAN ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM — Children

make their own sundaes during a CEP event in Townley

Presbyterian Church, Union. Fall season begins tomor

#### ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 647-0364
Paster: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr.
SERVICE: HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Fellowship Brook, 11:00 AM Fellowship Brook, 11:00 AM Worship Service, Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE in different nomes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tues-day Evaning 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER;

#### **ASSEMBLIES** -OF GOD-

CALVARY-ASSEMBLY 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, 487-9440
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care, classes for all children, teencare, classes for all children, feenagers, college & career, young
married couples, and adult elective classes. I 1:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church,
nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family
Gaspel Hour (nursery care), MONDAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer,
7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Planeer
Girls, TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home
Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30
Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult
choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's
Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATURDAY 7:00 PM, PRIMITIME - Jr. &
Sr. high school followship. ALL ARE
WELCOME — for further information please call 687-9440.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Church office, 487-4914.
Pastor: Dr. Marios J. Franklis, Jr.
Sunday. School - ALL AGES - 9:30
AMy Worship Service including
Nursery room facilities and
Mother's Room - 1 1:00 AMy Weekly Nentrist Tuesdays - Pastor's Bible
Study. Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM;
Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30
PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM;
Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM;
Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays
- Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30
PM. Open to all those in need of
physical and spiritual mourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged
to attend. Call the church office if
transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir-Rehearsal
3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th 5at
ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first
Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Tyangelistic Worship Service
7:30 PM. For more information
please call 687-3414 or
687-2864.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonid Ave. and Thereou Terr. Union
Church 488-4757, Study - 964-947
Ministers Dr. Robert A Rasmontón
BUNDAY: 9:43 AM Bunday School
for all ages; Morning Worahip with
toursery facilities through Primary
ages; 3:45 PM Junior & Sonior High
Youth Meeting. 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. WEDNESDAY:
10:00 AM Ladies Bible Cleas; 6:30
PM Pienser Club for children
arandes 1-07 7:30 PM Bible Study grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of

#### BAPTIST LUTHERAN the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

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

#### CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

950 Reritan Rd., Crainford 276-8740
Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
ndays 10 AM Proise J
sching Service and Children'
nlstry) Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meetin Wednesday Evening Service CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Villiam R. Mulford, Senior Pastor

3:00 PM.

Pantry,

AM Food Pantry.

Audrey V. Lee, Associate Paster. 373-6883. Sundayi 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal AM Worship and Church Monday: 9:00 AM Foot 7, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troop 589,602, 613; Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wedner-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

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East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.,
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Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy
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10;00 a.m. Sunday School and
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Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9145 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7130 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m.,
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Kim F. Capwellt Deacon-inChargey The Rev. Canon Janathan
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New Jessy 07081, 467-5646
Dally services 6:30, 7:135 A.M.;
7:13 P.M. or at sunset, whichever
is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday
mornings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by
clais, in Malmonides; religious
holidays, 9:00 A.M.; . Saturday.
evenings 20 minutes before subiet, preceded by, a Talmud class.
Alan J., Yurer Robbi
Israel E. Türner, Rabbi Imeritus

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Marris Ave. and Starling Road,
Union. 646-0188
Effective September 18, Christ Lutheran Church, located on the cortheran Church, located on the carmer of Morris Avenue and Sterling
Road, will hold its morning worship service at 10:30. Sundayschool classes will be held from
9:15 - 10:15 in the upper room.
All children are welcome. Holy
Communion Servies are held the
first Sunday of every month during the 10:30 worship service.
Nursery care during the service is
available for those families with
small children Visitors are welavailable for those families with small children. Visitors are wel-

row at 7 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2222 Vauxball Road, Union ,, 684-3765
"Visitors Expected"
Rev. Doneld L. Brand, Paster
Sunday; Family Bibte Hour at 19:15
A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available,
Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays, Children's Sermon 2nd
and 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday, Monday; Aerobles Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday;
Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., 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., Ladles Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd of each month). Th Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evening: Dial-A-Meditation of 686-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study.

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Heary E. Dieri, D.D. Paster, 743-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30
and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice
9:15 a.m., Bay Scouts, Mondays 7
p.m., Senior Fellowship 1st
Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays;
Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps,
Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter
29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

#### METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue,
241 Hilton Avenue,
241 Hilton Avenue,
Veurkall, N.J. 07083, 944-1282.
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Church Worship 10:45 a.m.,
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY INITED

METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH
Chestmul Street at West Grant Ave.,
Reselle Park a Rev. John D. Painter, Paster
245-2237, 245-8820; 241-1210
Worship Services are at 91-30 A.M.
and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary.,
Between-services Coffee Hour in
Reeves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infant
and Child-care available at 11:00
A.M. Church School for ages 3years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M.
Early Risers prayer and study
group at 8:00 A.M. In the Chapel.
Barrier-free air-conditioned Sanctuary, All are welcome!

METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Avenue in Reselle, N.J., Phone 241-0499 welcomes all. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Worship Services are at 10:30 A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites a veryone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues. A. Thurs, 7:30 P.M. Bible, Study Tues., 7:30 P.M. Choir, Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

ROSELLE UNITED

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
40 Cherch Mell Springfield.
Res. J. Paul Griffith, Pasior.
Sundeys: 9-18 - Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30
Morning Worship, Church is

#### **METHODIST** DENOMINATIONAL-

equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with coffee and is hold after every Sunday Service. now for fall school session: "Thy Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 2½ to First Grade with pre-school and after-care available for children of working parents. Chair rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 PENTECOSTAL NAZARENE

DENOMINATIONAL

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summ Pastor John N. Hogan

JOIN US nday 10 AM JESUS made win

We drink it Because we are free indeed BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday

info call 750-5583 Don Carson,

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

Pesto, Rev. Matthew L. Garippa.

Pestor, Rev. Matthew L. Garippa.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00

PM Jr. Hi Youth Fellowship.

Childron's Choir Rehearsal. 7:30

PM Evangelism & Visitation Committee meets. FRIDAY 8:00 PM Col-

mittee meets. FRIDAY 8100 PM Col-lege & Career Bible Study. SUN-DAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year alds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds: Adult Electives this Fall

year olds; Adult Electives this Fall quarter are: the Old Testament book of Exra taught by Bruce Bollinger; "Exposing False Spiritual Leaders" taught by our Director of Christian Education, Roy McCauley; The Ladies Class will be studying the "Beatitudes" and will be taught by Peg Clark; 1 1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP - Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds; through; third

year-olds, Children's Churches for two-year-olds through; third grade, 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE, followed by Sr. HI Youth Group. Tuesday 8:00 PM Women's Missionary Prayer Fellowship meets at the Degenhardt home. Wednesday 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAMILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer for adults. PIONEER GRELS for Birls in grades 1-8. STOCKADE for boys in grades 3-6. BATTALION for boys in grades 7-12; 7:30 PM Choir. Rehearsal, Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, and black off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456.

WORD OF LIFE

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

AND FAMILY CHURCH --

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH

7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Acro-

#### DELIVERANCE JESUS SPRINGFIELD CHURCH IS COMING ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
36 Evergeen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richerd A. Miller.
Sundays Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions programy 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon)
10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:00. IS COMING ASSOCIATION
801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place),
Irrington. 375-8500
Sunday School 9:300 am, Sunday
Worship 11 am and 7:300 pm,
Tuesday 6:300 pm Prayer and Bible
Study, AnnoInting Service Friday
7:300 pm. Evangelistic Service 24
hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th
Grade, for information call
678-2556:

### **PRESBYTERIAN** COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE
Dest Path and Meeting House Lane,
Meuntainside, 232-9490.
Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor.
Worship and Church School Sun%ays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care
during services. Holy Communion
served the first Sunday of each
month. Men's Group meets the
second Monday of the month at
10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets
the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00
p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday,
Thursday and Sunday evenings.
Boy Scouts meet an Mondays at
7:00 p.m. We have ample parking

## and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For information please call—the church—office 232-9490. CONNECTICUT FARMS Est. 1730 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Stryresant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union.
Sunday Church School for all ages;
Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hourfollows 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 Scouting provided, Everyone is welcome. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3 and 4 yr, olds available. For additional information, please call Church Office, 688-3164. Serving church and community for over 250 years.
Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Passtor.
688-3164. CHURCH

# Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 686-1028

Selem Rood and Huguenet Avenue, Union 488-1028

Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Commynion the First Sunday of each month. We offer apportunities for personal growth and development for 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 Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n. is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and melghbors 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. Sohlika, Minister. AND FAMILY CHURCH
We are meeting at Town & Campus, carner of Morris Ave. &
Green Lane, Union. Services start
at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban
Room). Pastors Efrain Valentine,
Phyllis Valentine,
Union, N.J. Call 687-4447, for
more information and directions. ZION GOSPEL CHURCH
(A Februages Gospel Cherch)
Third Arome & Chested Street Reselle, \$2203
241-4470 Church, 241-4476 Pursonage
Edward J. Klom, Pusite
SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 e.m.
and \$130 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 e.m.
nursery available. Mid-wasek.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register

#### **PRESBYTERIAN** FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Morris Ave., and Church Mail,

Springfield, 379-4320.

Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morring Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilifies and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir church activities and fallow.

#### ship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FFLLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, fd Brown Poster Worship Services on Sunday 10 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night

# REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Mages Jr. Pastor,
John L. Mages Jr. Pastor,
Sunday Worship and Church
School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11
a.m. Youth Followship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mon's Brotherhood 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Women's Guild 12
naon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m.,
Senior Choir 8 p.m.

# TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabath. 357.7990. 5ervice hours: Friday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

### **ROMAN CATHOLIC**

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrile Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272.
Rev. Dennis R. McKenno, Pastor
Schedule for Masses: Saturday
Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m.,
10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45
p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00
a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdays:
8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays:
Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00
a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miratulous Medal Novena: Mondays
following the 12:00 noon Mass
and at 7:15 p.m. Satrament of
Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00
p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m.

# ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL
12/12 Kelly Street, Union.
Rev. Roadd J. Rozziak, Paster.
Schedule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00
p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m.,
10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays:
Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,
8:30 a.m. Satrament of Penance:

#### ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Neshit Terrace, Irvilagina, 173-1548.
Rev. William Smalley, Faster.
Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve.
5130 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00,
10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays
Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 q.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday 8:00 am. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every: Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church. ST ROCCO'S CHURCH

ST ROCCO'S CHURCH
A Metional Historic Londwork
212 Hunterdon St., Newarth, 232-1652.
Rev. John P. Nicken, Fester.
Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister. Ms. Monse Valaxquex,
Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. Mass-Inglish 11:15
p.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School
Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00
q.m.

after all the masses. This blood drive will be the only one for the year.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ann Gessner at

CROP Walk planned The Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside and Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, are again cosponsoring its annual CROP Walk: CROP is a relief agency of the National Council of Churches. The money helps to provide emergency relief in the United States and abroad-

Walkers from both the Community Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of Dourdes will seek support for the walk during the first two weeks of October. The CROP Walk will take place on World Food Day, Oct. 16. Dr. Christopher Belden, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church, is the local coordinator of the CROP Walk, The Rev. Sam Monaco of Our Lady of Lourdes will assist with the planning of the walk.

### Membership meeting

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed will hold its annual membership meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Synagogue-Center at St. George Avenue and Orchard Terrace

Ruth Sobel, membership chairman of the Sisterhood, has announced that the meeting will feature a performance by the Shiru Nah Choral Group. Shira Nah, in Hebrew, means "Let Us Sing," and the communityminded choral group has been entertained with English, Yiddish and

Organized in 1971, Shiru Nah has been performing throughout metropolitan New Jersey for Jewish orga villages and homes for the aged.

Ronnie Weinstein is director of the group, Lil Goldblat and Belle Pollack Springfield are accompanists and Bea Beck is director emeritus

#### Professor in temple

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will sponsor Prof. Julius Lester at its annual scholar-in-residence weekend tomorrow and Saturday, Claire Falkin, Lenore Halper and Anne Moiseev. co-chairman of adult education have appointed Dr. Barry Lauton as chairman for this program.

Lester, a black man who "rebelled from his Southern Methodist upbrnging and ultimately found meaning in his life by conversion to Judaism," graphy, "Lovesons. Becoming A lew." The topic of Lester's Friday night talk during Shabbat services at 8:30 p.m. will be "My Journey to Judaism." On Saturday morning, he will discuss, "Blacks and Jews in America: Update a Month Before

In addition to his autobiography, Lester has had published 14 books. five other non-fiction, eight of fiction and one of poetry. He has received five awards for his writing, including the Lewis Carroll Shif Award, the National Book Award Finalist and the Newberry Honor Medal.

After teaching in the New School for Social Research for two years, Lester joined the faculty of the Uni versity of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1971. He worked his way up to the full professorship in the Judaic and

Near Eastern Studies department. The recipient of two National Professor of the Year medals, 1985 and 1986, and of the state's award in 1986. Lester also has been awarded three of the university's "most prestivious faculty honors in the years 1983-84, 1985 and 1986-87. There is no charge for this weekend-long program, but voluntary contributions will be accepted, it was announced. Further information is available from the temple office, 376-0539.

### Flower show is set

The New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society, which meets on the second Friday of each month at the Battle Hill Community Moravian Church in Union, will hold its 35th annual chrysanthemum show at the Passaic Township Community Center n Stirling, Saturday and Sunday. President Edgar Norton and show chairman Douglas Niece has Admission is free of charge.

### Entertainment books

The Dunellen United Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Avenue, has Entertainment Passbooks for sale, it was announced. Further information can be obtained by calling Shirley Shaw at 752-7437 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Diane Kick at 968-6645 between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. or Brenda Rissmoyer at 753-9016 between 10 a.m. and 9 a.m.

# 140th birthday event

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills will mark its 140th year with a birthday event Saturday evening. To celebrate the occasion there will be a performance of jazz and classical music followed by a reception in Ellis auditorium. One hundred and forty families will be honored. Further information can be obtained by calling the temple office

#### Quilts for benefit

Three large quilts, handmade by members of the Quilting Group at the First Congregational Church of Union, will be given away on Oct. 16 following the concluding program of the benefit series at the church on the corner of Burnet and Doris avenues. Under the direction of veteran quiltmaker, Olga Karsberg, 91, assisted by Sue Holzwarth, members and friends of the congregation met weekly during the past year to complete the project. One of the quilts was made entirely by Mrs. Karsberg; who has been engaged in the specialzed form of handwork for most of her 91 years, and whose needlecraft has been exhibited throughout the

area on many occasions. Information pertaining to the quilts can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333.

#### Greek festival slated

Greek food and boutiques will highlight the fourth Merry Market sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, Oct. 13 and 14, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

served in the Tayern in the Green for luncheon and dinner. It was announced that dinner service will be expanded again this year to 9 p.m. to mmodate after-work shoppers and diners. Take-out luncheons and dinners will be available. Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

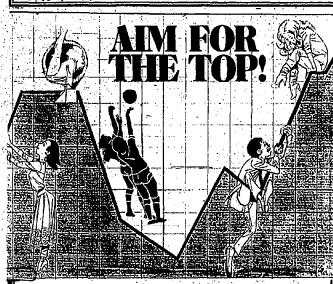
ly, it was reported.

der. Snacks, beverages and Greek spot personalizing. Handcrafted tree, handmade Teather bags and trims, wreaths, centerpieces and silk arrangements can be found at "Connie Crafts" and "Mini Mart." In addition to Christmas decorations, "JoDot : feature an expanded collection including "Classy Collectibles," the Creations" features dollhouse furni-

popular treasure trove, with one-of-a-ture. "Down to Earth" features rock kind items. "Vivian" boutique will and mineral collections made into You owe it to your child to experience the finest in pre-school, education

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** Lunch Program Includ

> 687-2452 **Wonder World Nursery School**



**OPEN HOUSE** October 13, 1988 • 7:30 P.M.

Union Catholic Regional High School 1600 Martine Ave. ● Scotch Plains

## 25th anniversary set

Events scheduled sandwich and greek salad. The dinner ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. Jewels specializes in handcrafted ses and nunics and lucite gift items. includes the additional entrees, chick-greeting cards, stationery and place. demonstrate the art of weaving using en kapama and broiled stuffed floun- mats. Both boutiques feature on-the- their loom. Lisa Williams will feature

are hand made, it was announced. Proceeds from the annual benefit will be donated to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

The Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Jaughall Road Union, will have a special worship service Sunday at -10:30 a.m., in observance of the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the

worship facility. Taking part in this service will be the Rev. Henry von Spreckelsen, founding pastor of the church; his successor Dr. Donald Sandmann, former pastor of the church, who serves as president of

The Hathaway Shirt For only \$23.99



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# John tranks

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207 East Broad Street, Westfield 233-1171 John Franks and Major Credit Cards Accepted Patterson's Auto Supply, Inc. has consolidated with Quality Automotive Co... and will be located at 25 Summit Ave.,

Same phone number or call 277-4225.

# **WAGNER'S** NATIONAL CAR CARE



WAGNER AUTOMOTIVE CO 25 Summit Ave., Summit • 277-4225

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The same familiar faces will provide better service, inventory and prices.

torium. The course is open to the public, and anyone over the age of 14 11, and 13 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Parmore. is encouraged to attend this class to learn the life-saving technique of CPR. Those individuals who attend the course will receive a review booklet and a course completion card. The class is limited to the first 25 registrants. There is a \$12 registration fee to cover operating The "Little-Heart-Saver Course,"

19 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. and is an off-shoot of the adult cardio ary resuscitation courses. The course could be especially helpful for parents, baby sitters and child-care professionals. The fee is \$12.

A new program now being offered by Overlook is Emergencyl First Five Minutes! Participants will learn

QUILTING GROUP — The First Congregational Church of Union's women's group are

busy at work making quilts for the Oct. 16 church benefit. They are, seated, from left, Olga Karsberg of Roselle Park, Lois Schuster of Union, Iola Mahoney of Maplewood, Sue

ticipants will learn one- and two-man In this two-hour, one night course. CPR, infant and child CPR, and offered during the month of October Obstructed Airway Techniques for at Overlook, or at a participant's place of business, adults are taught both adults and children. Those who

receive an American Heart Associasonnel, trained and experienced in tion certification card: There is a \$30 handling these types of situations. fee for the general public, and the cost to members of a rescue squad, but also what not to do until trained police or fire department is \$20. A microshield will be provided to The small investment of \$5 per person for the course can bring the all students to use with the manikin. After class, the shield can be carried peace of mind that comes with being

by emergency medical services per-

in a purse or pocket just in case there

prepared. Each class is limited to 20 tudents so that each can get the individualized instruction and hands-on practice necessary to be thoroughly

Classes at Overlook Hospital 3½ hour CPR course on Oct. 18 from Offer a four-part Basic Cardiac Life types of common medical emergen-bring Emergency! First Five 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Overlook's audiSupport Course, open to anyone over cies from unconsciousness to bleed-Minutes! to a place of business, the age of 14, to be held on Oct 5, 6, ing, fractures, seizures, burns, and church, or other community location

or for further information is

Overlook Hospital has expanded its preparation for childbirth series to class is three hours long and should possible. Topics to be discussed are nutrition, working throughout preand exercise. Participants come back in the seventh month for the five-night Lamaze course.

Other classes are Childbirth Prenaration and Lamaze Review, which include a tour of the maternity unit: Caesarean Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Parents expecting an additional child can select a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their child's age, which includes a mater-

nity unit tour. Class sizes are limited, so early registration is recommended. Those who would like information on starting dates, fees and registration may call the Department of Health Education at 522-2963.

Overlook Hospital's program Resolve Through Sharing is a parentsupport group that helps parents work ut problems that arise from loss of a child. Sessions are held on the first Monday of each month with no obligation for parents to attend on a regular basis. Parents may attend alone or with a partner, no matter how much time has passed since their loss.

For more information, call Joan Mulholland at 522-3569, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

# **Events**

(Continued from Page 14) the N.J. District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, and the current pastor, the Rev. Donald

In addition to the adult choir of Grace providing special music for the service, under the direction of Eleanor Ploran-Jones, the Sunday School children also will sing. As part of the celebration and observance, the cornerstone will be removed and rededicated. A fellowship hour will follow

Grace Lutheran Church had its beginning in Union in 1937 initially meeting in various storefronts and an American Legion Hall before building its-first worship facility in 1948, which now serves as a fellowship and education hall. The current worship facility of Grace Lutheran Church was completed in 1963. The church also serves communities surrounding Union. The community is invited to

Officers recently installed by Grace Lutheran church include president, Gus Wist; vice president, Charles Grunder; Treasurer, Lois Rockefeller; board of education and youth, Sanders; Board of evangelism, Ruth Symes and Debbie Tavares, director; board of fellowship, Anita Brand, director, and Cookie Kastner; board of lay ministry, Charles Grunder, director, Don Rathjens and Marilyn Rustick. Board of properties, Bob Mazzarachio, director, Don Rockefeller and Ed Schaefer; board of Stewardship, Ruth Bauer, Shirley Grenz and Marlene Ranck, director; and Sunday School staff, Wanda Burkhardt, Annelies Bau, Jamie Mahcer, ean Mazzarachio and John MacIver. Outgoing position holders were

Bob Burkhardt, George Cousens, Anita Erickson, Rosa Koemer, Inge-Lewis, Penny MacIver, Karla Rathjens, Jim Rinaldi and Trudy Stieglitz.



get to you! Learn to Relax-work through family/child anger and conflict. Improve relationships build confidence

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7.82 effective

Rate available Oct. 1 - Oct. 7 Total flexibility and money market returns a rate equal-to the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC insured to \$100,000.

30-Month

Savings

8.92 % effective

Rate available Oct. 4 - Oct. 11

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Investors Fund.

...a Super NOW Account

7.28 % affective annual yield on

Rate available Oct. 1 - Oct. Unlimited check-writing privileges and interest linked to money market returns. The rate you earn is the seven-day average of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report less 1/2 percent. Rate changes weekly, Minimum only \$2,500. FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty.



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8.56 % effective shrutal yield on

Rate available Oct. 4 - Oct. 11



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5-Year Savings Certificate

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9.33 stectivo

Savings

Certificate

Certificate 2

8.88 sfective affective pield on

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3-Year

Savings

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HOME OFFICE: 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST OPANGE: 27 Prospect Street FREEHOLD: Highway 9 and Adelphia Road HILLSIDE

34 Union Avenue

Highway 71 and Warren Avenue UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue

Rate available Oct. 4 - Oct. 11 Minimum \$1,000

Peter A. Benigno, 71, of Spring-

pments in New Jersey.

Nancy Benigno and Angela Func-

heon; three brothers, Ben, Anthony

and Joseph, and four grandchildren.

Adam W. Mazur, 72, of Roselle

Allen F. Collins of Burlington, for-

Bom in Beifast, Ireland, Mr. Collins

came to Newark, then moved to

Union. He was employed by IT&T. As

a time study engineer, he moved to San

Diego, Calif., and worked in the acros-

of the Masons all of his life.

Aerospace Workers.

died Friday in his home.

den, and the Holy Name Society of St.

John the Apostle Church, Linden-

Surviving are his wife, Helen; two

daughters, Cecilia Simon and Monica

Severini; two sisters, Tillie Badalis

and Stella Haber, two brothers, James

and Steve Gregory, and two

Joseph S. Koenig, 42, of Linden

died Sept. 27 in Beth Israel Medical

onic Home of New Jersey.

merly of Union, died Sept. 26 in the

is. John and Joseph; two daughters,

ving are his wife, Louise; two

field, retired as the owner of a realty

firm in Union, died Sept. 27 in Over-

# Obituaries

Helen K. Smith, 70, of Kenilworth died Sept. 25 in Rahway Hospital. In 1985, Mrs. Smith, who played a

major role in the building of the Senior Born in Flushing, N.Y., he lived in Citizens complex, was named Citizen Summit before moving to Springfield of the Year in Kenilworth. Mrs. Smith 33 years ago. He had been the owner of was a member of the Azure Chapter 85 the Billmar Realty Co., a building and Order of the Eastern Star, the Kenildeveloping firm, for 40 years before worth Senior Citizens and the Retired his retirement five years ago. Mr. Electricians Club Local 675 of Benigno built many apartment com-plexes, office buildings and housing

Surviving are her husband, William C.; a son, Alan L.; a daughter, Elinor Corbo; a brother, Sherman Kisner; a sister, Barbara Spital, and five

David M. Wolf, 43, of Union died Sept. 28 in St. Barnabas Medical Cen-

Park died Sept. 29 in Rahway Born in Marysville, Calif., Mr. Wolf lived in Hillside, Newark and Irvington before moving to Union 20 den before moving to Roselle Park 41 years ago. He was an office manager years ago. Mr. Mazur had worked in with Milton Notarius Esq., New York the shipping department of the Sim-City, for five years. Mr. Wolf was a mons Manufacturing Co. in Linden for volunteer with the Association of 35 years before retiring in 1977. He. Retired Citizens of Union County. served in the Army Air Corps during Surviving are his wife, Helene; two sons. Donald S. and Marc B.; a daught-Surviving is a sister, Marie

er, Stacy B.,; his father, Samuel Wolf, and a sister, Audrey Friedman. Mabel N. Clawson, 94, of Union

died Saturday in Overlook Hospital, She was employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for 44 years before retiring in 1954 as the section supervisor of the ordinary policy

Jessie D. Lilley, 76, of Union died Saturday in the Medical Center of Ocean County, Point Pleasant.

for 47 years. She had been a market. and two grandchildren. research analyst for the Claire Brown Association in Garfield for many years pefore retiring in 1973. Mrs. Lilley taught Sunday school and had been an elder with the Townley Presbyterian Church in Union. She had been president of the Ladies Presbyterian Synod

of New Jersey. Surviving are two sons, John S. and Albert D. 3d; a daughter, Janet Healy; a brother, William Denholm; a sister, Sophia Bischoff, and seven

Johanna T. Schaub, 82, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Union, died Sept. 25 in the Solheim Lutheran Home, Los Angeles.

She was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Church. Union, and the Golden Age Club and the Senior Citizens, both of Union. Surviving are a daughter, Charlotte chs; a son, Walter; two sisters, Bertha Gebauder and Ida Graf; a rother, Erich Hils, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Johnnie R. Jenkins, 64, of Roseile, died Sept. 24 in Alexian Brothers Hospital. Elizabeth

Born in Franklintown, Va., he lived in Elizabeth for 50 years before moving to Roselle six months ago. Mr. Jenkins was employed as a truck driver for the Jean Bean Co., Elizabeth, for 25 years and retired several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Joanne Jenkins, a granddaughter and a great-

## Death notices

BERGBAUER — On October 2, 1988, Clifford A., of Union, NJ, bewloved husband of Sally (Yoyscik) Bergbauer, devoted lather of Bobble Paul, grandfather of Eric and Kimberly Paul. The funeral was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial

Park.

BIUNNO — Lucy V. Manfre, beloved wife of Pasqualino (Ben), devoted mother of Mrs. Paul (Denise) Copenhaver, loving grandmother of Denay Nicole, loving sister of Salvatore, Patsy and Joseph Manfre. Funeral services were held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union. Funeral Mass in Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment in Fairmount Cemetary, Newark.

CLAWSON - Mabel N., on Saturday, CLAWSON — Mabel N., on Saturday, October 1, 1988, aged 94, of Union, sister of Mrs. Marion Stang, aunt of Ronald R: and Julius G. Stang) and William F. Whitbeck Relatives and friends attended the funeral service from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Ave., comer of Vauxhall Road, Union. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

KEHRER — Ernest, of Union, on Saturday, October 1, 1988, husband of the late-Elizabeth (nee Gelsel) Kehrer, beloved father of Mergot L. Russo, Funeral ser-vice was held from The Mc CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave.

W. Clifton Thorworth of Brick Township, formerly of Union, died Oct. 1 in Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Newark, Mr. Thorworth

lived in Union before moving to Brick Township five years ago. Mr. Thorworth had been the owner of the New Jersey Vending Co. in Union for 30 years before his retirement 20 years ago. He was a member of the Gavel Washington Lodge 273 F&AM in Union, the Damascas Lodge Commandry in Union County and the Kiwanis Club and the Square Club, both of Greenbriar in Brick Township. Mr. Thorworth was past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star Vehslage Lodge 158 in Union. He was past high priest of the Royal Arch of Union

Surviving are his wife, B. Lillian; a brother, David, and a sister, Helen

Natalle Spallatta, 70, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Friday in the Deborah-Hospital, Browns Mills. Born in Newark, Mrs. Spalletta lived in Union and moved to Toms

She is survived by her husband. hilip; four daughters, Grace Parzanese, Phyllis Cavanaugh, Patricia Sanderson and Debra Ferroni; two brothers, Anthony and Vito Bartilota: sister, Rose Tampana, and 10

Irma L. Fischer, 78, of Bethleher Pa., formerly of Union, died Sept. 25 in St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Union until last month when she moved to Bethlehem. She was a secretary for 10 years for the Murray Construction Co. in Springfield before she retired last April. Previously, she had been a secretary for Merck & Co. in Rahway for 15 years. She was a member of the Watchung Ski Club and the Galloping Hill Golf Club in Union.

ving are a daughter, Donna Patton; a son, Wayne, and a sister, Loretta Forrester.

Herhert J. (Bud) Schulhafer Jr., 68, died Friday at Lee Memorial Hos

pital in Pt. Myers, Fla. Born in Bronx, N.Y., he lived in Linden for many years before moving to Naples two years ago. Mr. Schulhafer was employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Linden as a supervisor for 40 years, retiring in 1981. He was a member of the Linden Knights of Columbus Council 2859 and a member of the 733 Railroad Patalion. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Surviving are his wife, Jean: two sons, Herbert J. III and Thomas M.; a daughter, Joan E. Cooper; two brothers, Arthur J. and Edwin F., and a sister, Winifred Knevels.

Agnes LaValla, 84, of Springfield died Saturday in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Surviving are a son, Russell O. Jr.; a sister, Carrie Sorensen; a brother, the Rev. John C. Sorensen, and one

died Sept. 29 in her home. Born in Newark, she moved to Springfield in 1948. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Blackstone; a son, William J.; a sister Mable McCarthy, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ernest Edwards, 82, of Springfield died Sept. 26 in St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Virginia, he lived in Westfield for many years, moving to Springfield five years ago. Edwards was a truck driver for many years with the Williams and Cacchione Co., Westfield, before retiring in Surviving are three sons, Willie J.

Ernest J. and James; four daughters, Jewel Greene, Edith Roundfree, Corine Dungee and Shirley Baker, a sister, Ola; a brother, Howard, 13 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Obituary listings

AUER-Dorothy P., of Colbrobk, N.H., formerly of Union; Sept. 24. BENIGNO Peter A., of Springfield; Sept. 27. LAWSON-Mabel N., of Union; Oct. 1. DANCISIN—Carolyn, of Roselle; Sept. 28. DOYLE-Elsie K., of Springfield, Sept. 29. EASTMAN-Jean O., of Linden; Sept, 30. EDWARDS—Emest, of Springfield; Sept. 26.
FISCHER—Irms L., of Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of Union; Sept. 25. GREGORCAK-Thomas, of Linden; Sept. 30. JENKINS-Johnnie R., of Roselle, Sept. 24. KEHRER-Emest, of Union; Oct. 1. KITTREDGE-Dorothy, of Union; Sept. 28. KOENIG ... Joseph S., of Linden; Sept. 27. LANDECK—Dorothy J., of Springfield; Oct. 1.
LA VALLA—Agnes, of Springfield; Oct. 1.
LILLEY—Jessie D., of Union; Oct. 1.

MARKOSIAN-Mihran, of Springfield; Sept. 30. MAZEN-Aaron Arthur, of Union; Sept. 29. MAZUR-Adam W., of Roselle Park; Sept. 29. PICCIRILLO Emilio C., of Union; Sept. 28. RANDOLPH-Catherine, of Mountainside; Sept. 26 SCHAUB-Johanna T., of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Union;

SCHULHAFER-Herbert J. Jr., of Naples, Fla., formerly of Linden; SHUBERT—Rudy J., of Springfield; Sept. 28. SMITH—Helen K., of Kenilworth; Sept. 25. Elsle K. Doyle, 90, of Springfield

SORTINO-Russell C., of Linden; Oct. 1. SPALLATTA-Natalie; of Toms River, formerly of Union; Sept. 30. THORWORTH-W. Clifton, of Brick Township, formerly of Union; Oct. 1.

VOLK ... Dorothy R., of Linden; Sept. 26. VRABELY-Veronica, of Linden; Sept. 27. WOLF-David M., of Union; Sept. 28, YOUNG-Rebecca E., of Roselle; Sept. 26.

Sept. 27 at home.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to this country and Connecticut in 1979. She lived in Williamstown: Pa.. refore moving to Linden 31 years ago. Mrs. Vrabely was a communicant of Holy Family Church, Linden, and a member of its Slovak Rosary Society. She also was a member of the Slovak Wreath of the Free Eagle in Connecticut.

Surviving are three sons, Stephen P., Michael J. and John J., seven

Verenica Vrabely of Linden died grandchildren, four greatrrandchildren and a great-great-

> Dorothy J. Landeck of Springfield died Oct. 1. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Millburn before moving to Springfield 28 years ago. She had been a secretary with the Tully-White Insurance Co. in Surviving are her husband, Kurt A.;

a son, Kurt C.; a brother, Frank Cahalan; and a sister, Mary Cahalan.





The Modern

Center in Newark. Born in Allentown, Pa., he lived in

Linden the past 19 years. Mr. Koenig was employed as a paper cutter by the Howard Press Co., Roselle, for 10 years. He was a Navy medic who served with the Third Marine Division in Victnam. He was a member of American Legion Post 102 of Linden, Sunday Morning Men's Handicapped Bowling League at Jersey Lanes, and the Friday Nights Odd and Even Bowling Loagues at Linden Lanes. Surviving are his wife, Kathleen; a

son, Bryan; a daughter, Christine; his Virginia Koenig and two

change. Something better always comes along. That's life. Just as oil came along years ago to replace coal as a home-heating fuel, natural gas-with its lower cost and higher efficiency-is now replacing oil. In one year alone, 30,000 PSE&G customers converted from oil to gas heat.

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# 'Dawgs 'ruff' up ALJ, 14-0

But defense won this game

Here's what happened.

Dayton, which will now face Gover-

nor Livingston at home this Saturday

After a fumble recovery and an

interception from defensive back and

co-captain Jeff Debbie helped Day-

ton set the tone of the game early on,

the Bulldogs, come the start of the

second quarter, found themselves in

good position to launch an 11-play,

53-yard drive that culminated with a

two-vard plunge from Lee with 6:04

left in the half. Debbie, who ended up

with 125 yards on the day in 24 car-

ries, ran the ball seven times in the

drive, gaining a total of 44 yards,

with the longest gain being a 13-yar-

der on the second play. Glen Miske's

After a poor start from senior split

end Chris Lindquist - who had

earlier - left the Crusaders at their

kickoff, Debbie, LeDonne's choice

for Bulldog of the Week honors once

again, struck for his third and final

umover of the day. On the third play

from scrimage, Debbie pulled in a

pass from harried Johnson quarter-

And that ended the scoring for the

the start of the third quarter, Dayton

got both an advantage and a bad

own 18-yard-line on the ensuing

extra point made it a 7-0 ballgame.

of the final quarter.

If the first two games are any indication, then you might say that the Jonathan Dayton Regional High football team appears to be just a little more aggressive than it was a year ago. In fact, if the Bulldogs can keep playing with the same kind of inter sity they showed against visiting then John LeDonne's crew may soon become known as pit bulls instead.

Continuing their aggressive style of play, the 'Dawgs beat Johnson, 4-0, to win back the UNICO Bowl Trophy by the very same score the ders had captured it by a year ago in Clark. Both Dayton touchlowns came in the second quarter, with senior running back William Lee scoring on runs of two and three yards, respectively. Throughout the exercised control, both in rushing and and time again setting up the offen-

different story, because it was largely the defense that was tested time and time again. But when all the cards were on the table, it was always Dayton that came away with the ace

and galloped 26 yards down the near And so, it was a happy crew of 2-0 sideline to the two. Two plays later, Bulldogs who went wild with joy Lee took the pigskin from quarterafter the game, hoisting the recaphack Pete Carpenter and went over tured UNICO Bowl trophy high from the three. With Miske making above their heads for onlookers and a good on his second placement cable television audience to see. attempt, it was now 14-0, Bulldogs.

"I think we really coached them well this week, the defensive secondary," said LeDonne, whose 2-0 team now holds the exact opposite record it had a year ago after opening losses to Johnson and Hillside, "We did give up a lot of yards passing, but most of it was at the end of the game when they had to throw. If you're going to have to drive the length of the field; we're going to stop you. Defense wins games."

Indeed, it was the Dayton defense that had the most to celebrate about, since it was they who forced a total of four turnovers, one of which led to Dayton's second touchdown in quarer number two, with the other killing any and all Johnson comeback hopes late in the final period. True, the Bulldogs committed two turnovers themselves - and one of them helped the Crusaders gain a tochold on strong field position, shortly before they began a threatening nine

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Dayton 0 14 0 0 14 Lee, 2 run (Miske kick) Dayton- Lee, 3 run (Miske kick)

Girl's Cross Country

The Lady Bulldogs increased their

overall record to 5-1 by winning two

**Sports** 

Johnson later got the ball back, and advanced 39 yards in eight plays, a nanski was halted on a fourth-down rushing attempt at the Dayton 28. And later still. Johnson, after being unable to capitalize on a fumble recovery from senior inside linebacker Troy Ayr, went to work at its own 47, following another Lissy punt.

This, of course, was that nine-play nass-interference call on defensive back Greg Graziano, and then by three pass completions from Pozton one-yard-line. In a hurry-up offensive mode, Ayr, on the eighth And our offensive line opens up a lot cuted a quick, three-play, 63-yard of holes for us."

The following is this week's sum- of three meets this past week, split- Liz Pabst finished in the number

mary of sports results from Jonathan ting a home dual meet with Immacu- one slot against all three opponents,

Daylon Regional High School in lata and Roselle last Tuesday, and first with a time of 21:05 against

Dayton lost to Immaculata, 25-32,

Lady 'Dawg runners capture 2 of 3

later, also in Springfield.

but defeated Roselle, 18-37.

following play, senior running back one being a 12-yard completion to Matt Lynch, the other co-captain, just Brian Chalenski scored on a fouras the first half was coming to a yard run, and along with Pat Oleclose. "When I have to throw, I'll nick's extra point, the Bears had a throw. My backs are really good, so 7-0 lead.

with a new personal mark of 20:49 in

her team's 21-34 win over Linden.

Erin McGrath, who was third in the

dual meet, followed Pabst across the

finish line in second place against

Linden, with Mary Hrywna, Marcy

Rockman and Joyce Quinzel round-

ing off the top five among Dayton

nunners. Erin Poindexter, Angelique

Shriky, Kinja Kovacs and Tammy

Miskewitz played a key part in the

Boy's Cross Country

Justin Toner, Eric Rauschenberger,

Keith Hagey, Grayson Murray and

David Most helped the Bulldogs "run

18-40 this past Friday in Springfield.

AREA'S LARGES

GM/PONTIAC

INVENTORY

making it a 14-6 ballgame with 3:48 left to play in the game.

play of the drive, took Poznanski's handoff and dove over from the one,

touchdown was clearly signalled, Dayton had already been guilty of a dead-ball encroachment penalty, meaning that since the infraction had come before the snan-the touchdown was null and void. All the Crusaders got was another first-and-goal situation, this time with the ball resting only a few scant inches from the goa

when junior safety/split end Brandon toward to the far corner of the en staying put in the middle, stepped in which had come in response to ye another of Dayton's red-dog line charges, a rather common sight by

remainder of the clock with a deliberate, Geritol-type offensive attack, the final gun sounded. And the celehration began. "I knew they were throwing," said

Giordano, in regard to his interception, "but I thought he would throw it back John Poznanski at the ALJ 28, into the corner. It was kind of a mistake. I was just coming back." A mistake on his part? Not really.

According to first-year head coach Jim Carovillano, the Crusaders jus made too many mistakes in general. "We just weren't ready to play it the first half," said Carovillano, whose team had walloped-Middlesex, 34-0, a week before in the season opener. "It wasn't that they made the

right play, it was that we made the

wrong reads. In our longer passing\_

scare when senior running back/ game, he (Poznanski) did not make the right reads. He was throwing to jack-of-all-trades - David Lissy was victim of a roughing-the-kicker "We told the kids going in, 'if we call. Lissy, who was engulfed in an stop their running game, we win the ocean of white shirts nearly every game," continued Carovillano, who single time he touched the ball, left stepped in to replace Steve Ciccotelli, field hobbling and at first, the architect of last year's 9-2 talentappeared to be somewhat injured. laden Johnson squad, who is now coaching as a graduate assistant at Penn State University. "Unfortunately, we didn't stop the running gan

> And Dayton, with the kind nackfield it has this year, does like to se its running attack to the fullest. And why not?

"It's going to open up our passing game," explained Carpenter, who threw only two passes all afternoon. nanski, the last of which went to that does have a big impact on how Lindquist for a first down at the Day- we work. So I'll key on them a lot.

**Bears put away Bound Brook** scoring drive, which ended when senior quarterback Mike Ramos Brearley Player of the Weck. "Elio and Pat Olenick and or hooked up with split end John Blum

IN FOR THE SCORE - Dayton Regional senior running back William Lee scores one of

his two touchdowns against Arthur L. Johnson Regional High this past Saturday at Meisel

Field. Two hard-working teammates provide key blocking, as quarterback Pete Carpent-

er looks on. Although Lee was held to just 26 yards in 11 carries, his two TD's represented

for a 33-yard touchdown pass. The defense; the Brearley Regional High conversion attempt failed. football team improved its record to 2-0 by defeating Bound Brook, 26-0, The Bears then ensured victory by last Friday night in Bound Brook. taking the second-half kickoff and going 64 yards in eight plays, which After a scoreless opening quarter, was capped with a 42-yard, Ramosthe Bears, who will play at Manville to-Chalenski touchdown pass. Olethis Saturday afternon at 1:30 p.m., nick added the kick for a 20-0 Brearmade a big breakthrough in the follev lead. Then for good measure, lowing period that turned the game senior cornerback Rich Gudoski completely in their favor. With senior returned an interception 35 yards to

all of the scoring on the day.

By MARK YABLONSKY

yardage and utilizing its strong

right tackle Elio Siragusa plunging forward on a key block, teammate

**Dayton Player** 

of the Week

leff Debble is head coach John

LeDonne's selection as Dayton

Player of the Week once again.

His 125 yards in rushing, as well

as two pass interce

Enjoying an exact 2-1 ratio in total

Corey Boll burst through the vacated 18 two plays later. hole and blocked a Crusader punt just four yards from the goal line. On the ses from Ramos marked the first time the Bears have thrown two TD passes in one game since Jeff Kopyta did it in the 11-0 championship season of

Shortly afterward, the Bears exe-

the Bound Brook 18-yard-line, and senior Joe Squillaro scored from the Brearley 0 13 7 6 26 (kick failed)

offense got on a roll."

Siragusa, who recorded nine tackles and three quarterback sacks, was

#### B. Brook 0 0 0 0 0 Bears - B. Chalenski, 4 run (Olenich Bears-Blum, 33 pass from Ramos Bears- B. Chalenski, 42 nass from

guys up front all turned in really

good performances," said Taylor

270-135 advantage in total yardage

whose team had a commanding

"We've got a lot of improving to do.

It's sometimes nice to win wher

you're not doing everything as well

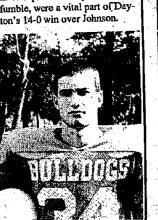
as you'd like to. Overall, it was the

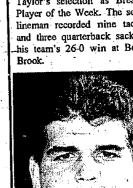
type of game where we played defense and kicked well until our

Ramos (Olenick kick) Bears- Squillaro, 18 run (conver sion failed)

#### Bears lose two **Brearley Player**

of the Week Ello Siragusa is head coach Bob Taylor's selection as Brearley Player of the Week. The senior lineman recorded nine tackles his team's 26-0 win at Bound





Although the 0-3 Bears dropped we more meets this week, losing to



North Plainfield, 15-46, and to Governor Livingston Regional High, 17-41, head coach Jim Hagan found reason to smile. For one thing, the against a formidable G.L. squad. For another thing, junior Adam Jones set a new school mark of 18:22

individual running mark for its own course, nudging past Chris Cordosa's 1986 time of 18:32. And Clint Kaminski, for example went from a time of 22:23 against North Plainfield to a time of 19:14

on Brearley's home course, Black-

brook Course. Jones now holds the

distinction of holding Brearley's best

against the Highlanders. "The whole team started to run as they should," Hagan said in reference. to his team's meet with G.L. "Each kid took off an average of 2-3 minutes from the first time we ran all

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**PARTS & SERVICE** 

Newson and a second and a secon

Mr. Joodwrench

two of his players, Dave Lissy and

things in common: All three share a big interest in football, all three are quiet, yet devoted figures of intensity during a game, and all three are part of a Bulldog team that some feelcould be ready to surprise a few peo-

And one other thing. All three are

Diabetes, according to the 1982 New Family Medical Guide, affects "at least five percent" of the American population, and is known as the third leading cause of death in the

Each day, both Lissy and Prezimirski require two shots of insulin once in the morning, and again before dinner — while LeDonne can she must consider what to cat, what

the same. Only three days after becoming the head football coach at Dayton in June of 1987, he, too, after experiencing many of the "classic symptoms" of the disease, including fatigue and a strong thirst. That's when he was diagnosed.

of stabilized with the one shot of the sweets and the sugars. You're forced to read the labels more carefully, which you should anyway,

Indeed, as the medical guide states, "The diabetic must assume responsi-

# Sports profile

now get by with taking only one shot to do, and how to care for the body daily. Insulin is, of course, a hormone secreted from the pancreas that acts as a "chemical messenger," one health journal explained, that regulates the amount of sugar or glucose

In medical terms, after a large meal, a two-hour blood-sugar level of more than 20 percent above what it was beforehand indicates the presence of the disease. Without enough insulin, a person's blood-sugar level will remain excessively high, especially after meals, which leads to

"Everything was just different." recalled Lissy about the fall of 1985. when he was then a member of the Dayton freshman football squad. " was a lot weaker. I lost a lot of weight; everything just dropped. I was sleeping a lot ... I lost 17 pounds

"I had an idea what it was," Lissy continued. "I called my uncle who's a diabetic, and he came over and took my test and found out my blood was really high. That's when they decided to admit me into the hospital."

"My mom kind of had an idea that I was losing weight," said Prezimirski, who found out about his ailment took me to my doctor, and he told me I had diabetes. I had no idea what it was at first, but I didn't think it was diabetes? such a big deal. But as time went on, \_ Still, every now and then, Lissy

For LeDonne, the story is much

"Once my sugar level came

risky situations ever cross his mind?

After all, he wouldn't be human if

responded, "but then I say to myself,

'you've only got one chance.' But if I

more carefully than most people. For adults, that's often enough of a responsibility, once they find that they are diabetic. And for high school student-athletes, who are now forced to live within certain constraints for an even longer period of time, it's an even tougher thing to deal with.

and nearly all of the Springfield Leg-"Diabetics usually are slower healion summer schedule as a result of ers," explained LeDonne, "with his mishap. "It hasn't given me a scrapes or cuts. They tend to be slower to heal. Secondly, you're exhaustproblem yet. They don't know when ing a lot of energy. But actually, it will ever come back, or if it will exercise tends to help the blood-sugar ever come back." times ease off and avoid physical or Lissy, in particular, has every right

to look and feel exhausted after any game he plays, let alone a football game, A well-built, 6-1, 220-pounder who is, without doubt, the finest allaround athlete in his school, Lissy excels particularly in baseball, both in high school and American Legion play. And he's so potent a force in football, his greatest love, that he attracts a great deal of attention whenever he carries the pigskin.

In fact, almost every single time he gets the ball, Lissy is immediately swallowed by a sea of enemy defen ders, in much the same manner that an unlucky surfer is temporarily some six years ago. "I was weak just swallowed by large waves following like Dave. Then one day, my mom a "wipcout." Is it any wonder that a school such as Rutgers is already interested in him, diabetes or no

a Dayton baseball game against back at times." Ridge, he sustained a torn ankle liga-

> done the surgery, but the chance for game. It's more important. If your infection was very high," acknowledged Lissy, who missed the

And what of Prezimirski, a 6-2, it. ment while attempting to beat out a 180-pounder, who LeDonne feels is: ground ball. For a lot of other ath-, the "best athlete" in Dayton's sopholetes, surgery would probably have more class, one who is active in been the best answer. But not for basketball, as well as in football?

"You just put it all aside," he

more and more professional athletes have been identified with the dreaded

disease. The list includes former Chi-

cago Cub third baseman Ron Santo

and former standout pitcher Jim Cat-

fish Hunter. Other well-known cele-

brities, such as actress Mary Tyler

But, as LeDonne says, they and

others like them can indeed learn to

"It can be controlled, and if it is

controlled, you can lead a normal

contracted it in their teens," con- don't have any more wind. But all · tinued LeDonne in reference to Lissy and Prezimirski, "and they're going

ditioning, when it comes down to "Like I said, it's tough that they putting out more, he realizes that you my coaches realize my situation." "I know what they're going

"It can be controlled, and if it is controlled, you can lead a normal life. There's no reason to think you can't do anything if you put your mind to it." John LeDonne

way, it forces people to look at them- through," he said. "I do take care of selves and what they cat. And if them. you're a diabetic, you have to watch

If there is one advantage that admirable teen athletes such as Lissy said to themselves and to other peoand Prezimirski enjoy, it is the fact ple that they're not going to let this that they and their coach have a unique kind of camaraderie among them, a camarderie that few, if any, sity of gridiron combat.

stand it," acknowledged Lissy, who said that he would play "whatever of their lives.

"You're talking about kids that are not letting their handicaps get in their way," LeDonne concluded. "They've get in their way. You can do anything if you put your mind to it.

"Once in a while," LeDonne added other coaches could truly appreciate, half-kiddingly, "you can even coach especially during the heat and inten-"And for these three participants, "Some coaches wouldn't under- winning games is even sweeter than

Sports

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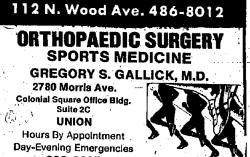
Mountainside native Colleen Delaney is a member of the Siena College (Loudonville, N.Y.) women's soccer team, as a sophomore goalie. The team's record stands at 1-1. Delaney is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

The Lee

Headquarters

# **Delaney on Siena team**

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VOI.	Brearley 2	Gov. Liv. 0
	Brearley 7	Oratory 0
	Brearley 8	Hillside 1
*	Brearley 6	
s consider	Dayton 9	Roselle 0
	Linden 1	Rahway 11
	Linden 1	Un. Catholic 3
	Roselle 5	
***	Roselie Park 1	New Prov. 2
	Union 0	
	Union 2	Elizabeth 0
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# Field Hockey

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## The fine line

By HANK-AARON There's a fine line a baseball play-er should walk when an umpire's call goes against him.

The first thing to understand is that the umpire is not going to change his call. The player can tell the ump what he thinks, and then go on about his ousiness. That should be the end of it.

Whenever I though a bad pitch was called on me, I would carefully avoid showing up the umpire in from of 40,000 people. Instead, I would pick up some dirt, step back out of the batter's box until I was next to the umpire and say, 'I thought that nitch was low.' The ump would say, Well, I thought it was a strike. And that would be all. Why dwell on it? The call is already made and he's not going to change it. Even if he wanted o change the call, he won't because it would make him look bad.

So what did my strategy accomplish? Nine times out of 10, when that same pitch was made in the seventh or eighth inning, the call would go in my favor. Some people might call it reverse psychology, All I was doing was treating the umpires like they're human beings. And, for that matter, as long as we have human beings doing anything, they are going to make mistakes.

It's easy to point a finger and use the umpire as an excuse for not getting the job done. Players say, 'the umpire put me in a hole, or 'the ampire took a pitch away from me.' I didn't believe in pointing fingers. It was up to me to take care of myself. If they called a bad strike on me, I always felt I had two more left. The only thing that really bothered me

They sure didn't pay me to get thrown out of ball games arguing with an umpire. The closest I came was on a called third strike. The ump didn't like my protest and signaled me out of the game. What he forgot was that I was the last out of the game, and it's impossible to throw a player out after the game is over. Now and then I'm asked about

using instant replays on close calls. I am against it in baseball and have misgivings about it in football. If we had it in baseball, games would end up lasting five hours instead of two. In football, fans see a touchdown and have to walt 15 minutes before they know whether to cheer or not. As a fan myself, I'd rather see them add more football referees to catch the close plays and drop the long replay

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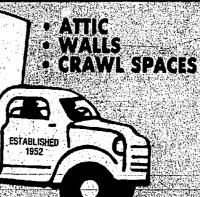


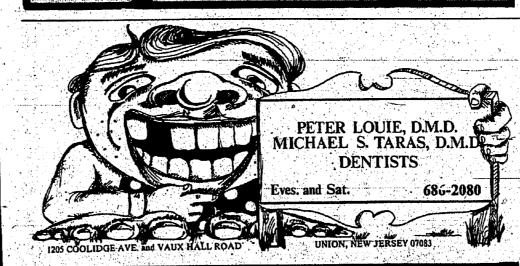
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1,2,3,4,5,6 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 6, 1988 - 19

WILDCAT STAR -- Carolyn Bongard of Roselle Park High may be a Lady Panther during the school year, but during the summer months, she's also a Lady Wildcat. The senior recently completed her 1988 season with the Clark Wildcats' 18-and-under girl's fastpitch softball-team by batting 348 and driving in 27 runs in 45 games. Bongard, who is a catcher for both Roselle Park High. and the Wildcats, was named as the Clark team's rookle of the year for her efforts.

# A time change

The Brearley Regional-Roselle Park High varsity football game of Saturday, Nov. 5 at Ward Field in Kenilworth is now due for a 2 p.m. kickoff. Originally, the game had been scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.



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#### 20 - Thursday, October 6, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,23,4,5,6\*

# Campus sports

The following is this week's wrapup of local collegiate sports.

#### Kean Football

When you suffer the kind of heartbreaking defeat that Kean did to William Paterson College this past Friday night, then you there's only one way to look, and that's upward. And so, the 2-2 Cougars, who are now 1-1 in New Jersey Athletic Conference play, will hope to rebound against visiting Montclair State College this Saturday, in what will be one of the biggest games all year for both

Montclair, which absorbed a 51-21 defeat to defending Div. III champ-ion Wagner College in the Pride Bowl last Saturday, will try to avenge last year's 16-14 loss to Kean, a game that eventually enabled the Cougars to win their first-ever NJAC title. And Kean, well aware of the importance of this game and other conference games to come, will try to put last week's disappointment behind them when they take the field at 2 p.m. in their annual Homecom-

"We're going to have to," said Kean head coach Glenn Hedden. "I mean, it's a conference game and it's our homecoming, and we're just going to have to pick it up and go forward."

At first, things appeared to be going well for the Cougars last Friday under the lights at Wightman Field in Wayne. Despite a strong defensive effort from the Pioneers, Kean was able to take a 7-0 lead when freshman running back Jimmy Golden of East Orange broke loose for a 22-yard scoring run along the far sideline on the very first play of the second quarter, and on the final play of an 11-play, 80-yard march. Charles Clark added the extra point. Kean later made it 13-0 when freshman quarterback Steven Musumeci located sophomore tight end Anthony Mariniello for a six-yard scoring pass just a minute before the end of the third quarter. But a missed extra point from Clark ended up being a major factor in Kean's defeat.

Running back Pat Harmon, after making it a 13-7 game with a 10-yard TD run early in the final period, caught a four-yard TD pass from fellow running back Tim Minor on a quarterback option play just 13 seconds before the final gun sounded. The score capped a lengthy, 19-play, 96-yard drive, and was topped with the second of kicker Lee Linton's extra points.

### Albright Football

Albright College, which is located in Reading, Pa., has several players from Union County that are doing an awful lot for the school's varsity football team this fall. Among them are Nick Yarussi of

Union, and Lou Pascarella, Mike McCoy and Fred Soos of Kenilworth, all of whom are standing out on defense. Yarussi, a junior inside linebacker and team co-captain, had 35 games, while Pascarella, a senior outrecorded five tackles, a caused fumble, and a blocked pass against Upsala last week.

McCoy added eight tackles and a caused fumble against Upsala.

### Kean men's soccer

Although the Cougars are no longer unscored upon, they are still unbeaten with an 11-0 mark, following wins of 2-1 and 3-0 over both N.J.I.T. and Ramapo College this

After finally allowing a goal to N.J.I.T.'s Abdula Kalay in the opening half, the Cougars came back to win on second-half goals from the Bajek brothers, John and Greg.

The winning goal from Greg, which came with less than three minutes left in the game, was a corner penalty shot that caught the far side of the N.J.I.T. goal.

Three days later, Kean thoroughly outplayed Ramapo, outshooting their opponents, 19-1, and winning on three second-half goals.

#### Kean women's soccer With victories over both Georgian

Court and Kutztown this past week, the Kean College women's soccer team shot past the .500 mark with a \_4-3 record: having now won four of its last five games in all, following a pair of one-goal defeats during the season-ppening Scranton Tournament on Sopt. 10-11.

"I think we're playing with a lot of heart right now," said Kean head coach Lenny Armuth. "And they know what being fit feels like."

Against an outmatched Georgian Court squad, Kean decided things very quickly, Junior midfielder Donna Crupi of Randolph solidified her top spot on the Kean scoring list by

tallying three times in the first half Georgian Court, scored the winning for a hat trick. Crupi also recorded an assist in the opening half, while senior midfielder Meg Eberhardt scored two goals during that time as

well. Kean enjoyed a 45-2 bulge in shots on goal. Three days later, against a tough Div. II foe, the Cougars prevailed by a 2-1 score, thanks to clutch secondhalf goals from Eberhardt and Linda Nicols. Eberhardt, now third on the team in scoring and second in goals, tallied off of an assist from junior

defender Jill Hammaren, while

goal at 32:45 of the second half.

## Kean Field Hockey

The Kean field hockey squad was involved in three more low-scoring games this nast week, and came out on top twice, with one of the victories being a 1-0 thriller over Montclair State in double-overtime.

With roughly eight minutes remaining in the second OT period, freshman link Heather Hill made her first goal of the season a memorable Nicols, who had three assists against one, via a penalty corner shot last

Tuesday afternoon in Upper

## On track team

Traci Barnes, the daughter of Mr. Street in Union, recently joined the Mount Union College women's cross

The accounting major is a 1988 graduate of Union High School.

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Sports

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# 

Union County

# Stars prefer theater

By BEA SMETH It seems an actor has to be very sionally minded to agree to play "the other role" in a two-star vehicle, after playing "the same role" for more than two years.

olays Georges in the Jerry Herman, Harvey Fierstein musical, "La / Cage Aux Folles," at the Paper Roy Reams' Albin/Zsa Zsa, has to show endurance and versatility concentration...and perhaps a little patience. The two play middletionship is disrupted by circumstances beyond their control.

"Oh, it was difficult at first." with both Charles and Reams, the two marvelously talented actors, in . the office of executive producer

The handsome Reams merely chuckles, as he relaxes in an easy chair and stretches his long, jeansclad legs and his oversized, comfortable-looking sneakers... Now that the role of Albin is his, he appears to have all the confidence

the world about perfecting it. After all, the equally charming Charles, also casually clad; had costarred with Keith Michell in the San Francisco production of "La Cage Aux Folles" as Albin-Zaza, where he won the Bay Area Drama Critics Award for Best Actor, then followed it with a record-breaking run at the Pantages in Los Angeles with Gene Barry as Georges, then recreated the role on Broadway. He starred at the Palace Theater on

Broadway for 18 months. "After doing it in San Francisco and Los Angeles and at that legenevery actor's age-old fascination to play the Palace - it took me about a week to get over the idea that I was looking at myself here at the Paper Mill, and to cleanse all the rhythms in my head." He grins. "It's like refinishing furniture -

Reams muses, "If I go up on my lines, he can help me. And don't. She was convinced that I had made Holiday" with Richard Kiley at think he hasn't," he says seriously. The think he hasn't, he says seriously. The says seriously. lines, he can help me. And don't . She was convinced that I had made But we have a wonderful time," adds Charles.

Both are musically talented in Really, the Paper Mill is very dear every aspect of the theater, but to me." Reams says of "La Cage," "It is something I've always wanted to . work at - as an actor. And it was challenging to bring across the idea of the relationship of the two don't do that for Broadway. You men rather than all that glitz." can come here and work and do

"In this production," says Charyour job and be assured every per-les, "I feel that this time they're formance of enthusiastic paying a little more attention to the audiences." olot. I'm thirtlied about that. Both appear to be very impress

"The role of Georges," admits Charles, "is very difficult in a different way than the role of Albin. This role, for me, with its tremendous difficulties, is more emotionally demanding. The conflict Georges has for his love for his son to choose show business as a and his love for Albin is emotionally every bit as difficult as Albin's. The approach is different. And the audience has to under-stand and sympathize with Albin,

"And enlightening," adds

as a father and the problems of parents with children." Reams feels that despite the difficulties in combining his singing, dancing and acting abilities, "I'm rarin' to go. By the end of the week, I'm feeling my stride. I'm used to doing eight shows a week. I couldn't stop preparing. But now I'm learning to relax a little.

How had both men adjusted to wearing high heels in "La Cage?" in high heels. Oh, it was fun at first. But not anymore," he groans,

"I know what you mean," adds-Charles. "I had some trouble with my Achilles tendons, and my lower back gave me some problems." Both men agreed, however, that the people at the Paper Mill Playhouse have made them feel as comfortable as possible.

"Actually," says Charles, "This. is my second time at the Paper Mill Playhouse: I played this theater in 1977 before the fire. I was in 'Jesus when I was a child and we lived in Sparta, my parents took me here to see a show. I don't remember the But there are times when I have to iah Bankhead. The Paper Mill-is watch myself. And it's kind of hard part of my background. You know, Leonard Bernstein to perform in to watch."

when I played the Paper Mill back "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." It in 1977, my mother was thrilled. laughs. "Never mind that I was on

Broadway. That didn't count.

can come here and work and do

"I just love the Paper Mill, too," reiterates Reams. "Do you know that people come to this theater from seven different states? They

Georges' insight makes it more ed by the warmth of the Paper Mill meaningful, the family problems Playhouse. Charles says, "It's funny how you develop close attachments here at the Paper Mill. You "Yes," agrees Reams, "and

everyone is so great and so talented that I'm sure we'll all be together What prompted the performers

The East Stroudsburg, Pa,-born Charles says, "I started as a pianist and had dreams of being a concert pianist. I studied at Boston University, and I discovered that I didn't and has to see Georges' problems have what it took. I continued my vocal studies, and I began to consider some kind of career in the theater. I kind of drifted into the musical theater, and I have been in it ever since. Oh, I did plays in high

that time, I hadn't really considered being in the theater." Charles was graduated from Boston University's School for the Arts. "My first job in New York "I have back problems as we City was in a restaurant. I appeared speak," says Reams, reaching in its production of 'The Drunk-behind himself, "It's hard to walk, and I received 50 cents a ard; and I received 50 cents a week plus tips. I was encouraged. My first Equity season was in 1969 when I was a chorus resident in musical stock. I used to do eight musicals in 10 weeks in Wichita. Kansas. That encouraged me to study acting in New York."

Charles made his Broadway debut on Christmas Eve in 1973 in Grease." And "for two solid years while I appeared in 'Grease' on Broadway, I continued to study. he says, "And I had the smarts to study with some of the most won like being back in school, essentially. It was easy because I was on stage for about 12 minutes. I play-

After that, he was chosen by was followed by "Knickerbocker pre-Broadway tour of "The Prince of Grand Street" with Robert Preston and Sam Levene, and opposite Angela Lansbury in Los Angeles in the title role of "Sweeney Todd," and he was in the Broadway production of "Cats." Charles also starred in regional and stock company musical produc-



FLIGHTY DANCE NUMBER — Walter Charles, left, as Georges, dances with co-star Lee Roy Reams, who plays Albin/Zsa Zsa, in 'La Cage Aux Folles,' the Jerry Herman-Harvey Fierstein stage musical, which is being presented at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, now through Oct. 23: It is the theater's initial fall offering of the

tions and last summer, he made his operatic debut in "Kismet" at the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera. Charles has appeared in television and movies. He says, "I liking working in all of the media, bu theater is my first love. Just the other day during a performance here at the Paper Mill, I was standing onstage looking past Le Roy at the wings — at the stagehands and it's a picture of what the real theater is all about when you're on 5 stage. It makes you think 'what a

unique thing we're doing in the theater.' It's really unforgettable." Reams adds, "Also, you are in control at all times when you're on stage. You can't do it again." "Actors are always in control on stage," says Charles. "Le Roy is right."

Reams beams, "I danced and sang and carried on when I was this shigh," he indicates a foot or two from the floor. "From a little kid. like to do it all. It's so stimulating live in Los Angeles? "I like doing television and films," he says. "But who wants to live in Los Angeles?" And I come from a family of truck to be an artist."

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Jackson, a Cranford resident and can be sent to any locatio who received an MBA degree she says. Orders can be placed by from Boston College in 1986, calling Jackson at 276-8877.

square dancer in country-western shows," he recalls, "and I really liked that. I knew exactly where I was going. I got a lot of good After Reams was graduated

from the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, where he received a master of arts degree, he decided to travel to Europe. He came to New York, "and the first thing I did was pick up a show business newspaper and noted that they were casting for the Juliet Prowse night club act. And before I knew it. I was working as a dancer for everybody...Fosse, point, I even played the Palace. In fact, one of the Palace's wellknown mirrors was in my dressing

Reams admits "I love to dance but I love to act and to sing too.

the event designated by the client.

Each gift basket is budget-priced

"Actually," Reams says, "after the Paper Mill run, I'm going to do '42nd Street' in Houston. Then I'm coming back to sing with the Illinois Philharmonic, then back to Houston-for 'Show Boat,' and eventually go to Cairo, Egypt."

nusical.

Charles says, "I have some irons n the fire. I've been asked to do a benefit at the Paladium in

on television and in movies.

Reams nods. "Our lives can change in one phone call!"



AS ZSA ZSA/ALBIN — Lee Roy Reams is seen in costume in 'La Cage Aux Folles,' the stage musical, which opened at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Sept. 14. It will run through Oct. 23.

# Long-winged seabirds

By Dr. JOHN B. WOLF These birds use their appendages further submergence by it to perform their stiff-winged rents stirred by the stream. glides over the waves as they search for food. These distinctive maneuvers permit the bird to skim or shear the water.

Africa, The water-flowing into Professor, Union County College this turbulent stream carries mar-Shearwaters are seabirds that ine species that usually swim or are about the size of a gull. How- float in deep water. Many of these ever, their wings are longer, creatures move upward to prevent further submergence by the cur-

Additionally, vast feeding schools of tuna, mackerel, doiphin and other fish force many marine species to the surface.

## For the birds

coastline of North America, particularly the fin and the hump-beneath Greenland, toward Eur-back, are generally available. Atlantic off the coast of West Birds."

The greater and Cory's shearwater and other seabirds, includlowing the track of the Gulf ing petrels, phalaropes and jac-Stream to waters off the coast of gers, can be observed off the eastem end of Long Island during the This river in the ocean moves summer. Oceanic cruises to study clockwise, moving north up the these birds and watch the whales, ope. It empties into the South These voyages are "For the

# Calendar

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill

Union County College, Cran-ford, art exhibits on Friday of each month from October through May, 709-7183.

Singles

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m., 770-0070.

Jewish Singles World Inc.. for Jewish singles ages 23-36,

Union County Copo dance socials for widows and widowers at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Knights of Columbus Hall, Morrissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall; Jeanette Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, 355-0552. Also, second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Reflections," Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015.

Jewish Singles Social Club. sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 549,2849

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

Music

Dear Stanley:

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30

Stanley A. Dog, because they are worried about the kinds of chemi-

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safe? My owners have said that

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George Greyhound,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jazz Collectiouse, sponsored offering support groups, doctor y the Great Falls Development referral and educational meetings by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Pater-

son Museum: 279-1270. Unity Concerts opens season-Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m. with Emanuel Ax concert, Montclair High School Community auditorium 744-6770.

Theater

McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000 New Jersey Shakespeare Fes-

tival, Drew University, Madison, ends run of "All's Well That Ends Well." Oct. 9. "A Moon For the Misberotten" will be staged from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5. "Mini Colloquium, Oct. 16. Call box office at 377-4487.
Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, opens season with "King of Hearts, Oct. 7, continu-

ing to Oct. 30, 548-0582 Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, on stage, "To Gleam It Around, To Show My Shine," through Oct. 30, 249-5560.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave.. New Brunswick, opens season with "Little Shop of Horrors," Oct. 7 and will run through Nov. 6, 246-7469.

Support groups

Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of 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., 355-HELP.

Rahway Hospital has formed bereavement group for vidowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment,

tection Agency issued a warning

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to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility, 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Hearts, a suppor

group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association.

the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Höspice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.;

Cancer Care Inc. offers information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients. It meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn; 379-7500.

Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park,

Fridays at 8 p.m.
Union County Rape Crisis
Center will be holding support The Resource Center for groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford. A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual assault-has occurred in the family is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teenage survivors of

incest starting, 233-7273. Panic Attack Suffers' Support Group, PASS, a counseling group to help people with anxiety-panic attacks and agoraphobia counseling done on a oneto-one basis by former PASS

clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411. RESOLVE of Central New River Road, Highland Park. 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, Jersey is the local chapter of a Information on retreats.

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dients combined. Best of all,

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings every Monday evening at 8 in Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

New Jersey Eating Disorders. 514 South Livingston Ave. Livingston, has begun free selfhelp group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Hot line provides free information. counseling and referrals. -800-624-2268.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

United Ostomy Association Inc., Union County Chapter, to meet Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. at Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth.

Potpourri

Business & Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinner meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark, 233-0063.

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

Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc., meets week-days from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Crescent, Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave. Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035...

Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega to meet Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Summit, 522-9084.

American Italian Cultural Society of Union County to hold 18th annual Columbus Day parade Oct. 9 at noon in Elizabeth, 289-4640

Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, in conjunction with the New Jersey League for Nursing, will present workshop Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ramada Inn, Edison, 789-3398, 283-4300.

Miller-Cory House Museum, plans demonstration of Colonial

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of B Women Business Owners to B meet Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at West- 5 wood, Garwood, 654-5566, O 549-7575, 889-1972.

Career Options Center, Tribute to Women and Industry, TWIN, program of Central New Jersey, offers workshop on homebased business Oct. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, at YWCA, 232 East Front St., Plainfield, 756-3836.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 5, 12, PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Sept. 5-582, 0822 Sept. 6-339, 9753 Sept. 7-074, 4518 Sept. 8—826, 0254 Sept. 9-055, 6949 Sept. 10-926, 3891 Sept. 13--984, 3111 Sept. 14-668, 0392 Sept. 15-258, 0772

Sept. 16-109, 2571 Sept. 17-986, 1606 Sept. 19-331, 6575 Sept. 20-724, 2028

Sept. 21-420, 6230 Sept. 22—271, 8753 Sept. 23—207, 9943 Sept. 24—867, 5703 Sept. 26—381, 4562 Sept. 27—755, 3423 Sept. 28-741, 8763 Sept. 29-545, 1659

Sept. 30-049, 2469 Oct. 1—930, 0533 PICK-6 Sept. 5-2, 12, 19, 21, 26 42; bonus — 82164. Sept. 8—7, 17, 26, 28, 36

41: bonus — 02903. Sept. 12-5, 11, 19, 20 22, 26; bonus — 28924. Sept. 15—1, 4, 19, 27, 40, : bonus --- 40531. Sept. 19-21, 22, 23, 29,

37, 40; bonus — 09098. Sept. 22—4, 13, 14, 15, 27, 31; bonus — 98013. Sept. 26-16, 20, 24,-27. 36, 40; bonus — 47696. Sept. 29-9, 16, 31, 37, 38, 39; bonus — 06597.

# Chemicals can harm fleas, ticks...and dogs

alone in your concerns. This past one insecticide that works and it's about as safe as you can gct. Pyrethrins are natural substances that DDVP (vapona) may cause so safe that, according to a recent nationwide survey, they are prehistory of use, fleas have not been able to build up an immunity.

> Fleas and ticks are a fact of life that is not going to go away. Fleaand tick-killing products are our only defense against these nasty bugs, but we don't want the cure to be worse than the bite. Pyrethrins are the natural insecticid "cited by professionals as the saf-

pyrethrins are recognized as one of the best flea killers around.

Pyrethrins are made from the est and most effective available. Tell your people to be sure and extract of an exotic plant that is a read the labels of the products

The good news is that pyrethrins the word "pyrethrins." One line have very little toxicity to pets of flea- and tick-killing products and people but, in their very long which contains the super flea killing power of pyrethrins is Scratchex.

> Look for shampoo, dip, powder and acrosol spray. Remember that no one product can really knock out those pesky fleas. But a threepronged attack of shampoo, dip and flea collar can do the trick. Love. Stanley.

Dear Stanley is a pet's column by Stanley A. Dog, supplied by Metro Creative Graphics Inc., New York City.

Bea Smith Focus Editor:

Chamber music concert series set

its series with Musica Da Camera Hoffman Saturday at 8 p.m. in-

and special guest artists, Eugenia Prospect / Presbyterian Church, Zuckerman, flute, and Nancy Maplewood

Mostly Music will present the Allen, harp; with Robert McDufsecond chamber music concert in fie, Toby Hoffman and Gary

STARGAZING INSTRUMENT — Visitors to the New Jersey State Museum/Planetarium complex in Trenton inspect the new Minolta MS-10 planetarium instrument. They learn Atlantic off Africa. In migration that stargazing provides a challenge to identify the constellations and observe the meteor showers and the distant wonders of the heavens. it moves counterclockwise, fol-North America.

The Cory's shearwater has a When and where this happens, wingspan of nearly 4 feet and the shearwaters congregate to weighs about 3 pounds. It nests feed in large, noisy flocks. on isolated islands in the South



## Kanefsky-Wolfe

Robin Ann Kanefsky of Short Hills, formerly of Roselle Park, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kanefsky of Short Hills, was married recently to Andrew Todd Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Wolfe of Livingston.

Rabbi Alan Silverstein of Caldwell performed the ceremony in the Richfield Regency, Verona, where a reception followed.

The bride's brothers, Dr. Ste-Michael Kaefsky of West Orange and Mitchell Kanefsky of Princeton were het best man, laurie Hegan of Springfield served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Pepe of Livingston, Syndi Hoff of Tucson, Ariz., and Pam Wolfe, sister of the groom.

Dr. Kenneth Wolfe served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Danny Paskow of Texas, Dr. Jeffrey Lakin of New York and Barry Wolfe of Clifton.

Mrs. Wolfe, who was graduated from Millburn High School, the University of Arizona and the Institute of Paralegal Studies, is employed as a real estate paralegal with the law firm of carella, Byrne, Bain & Gilifillan in Roseland.

Her husband, who was graduated from Livingston High School, Muhlenberg College and Seton Hall Law School, is a tax attorney with the Short Hills law firm of Budd, Larner, Kent, Gross, Picillo, Rosenbaum, Greenberg & Sade. He also received his certification as public accountant and master's degree in taxation from the New York University School of Law.

The newlyweds reside in

# Casserly-

Michele Casserly, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Gasserly of Jeffrey lane, Union, was married July 16 to Matthew Hin of Las Vegas, Nev., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Hiu of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Rev. Charles Hartling officiated at the ceremony in Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Inion. A reception followed at

The bride was escorted by John Basile. Dawn Casserly of Irvington served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Caron of Scotch Plains, Maryann Burdi of Union, Allyson Perre and Leslie Perre, both of Little Falls, and Lisa Perre of West Paterson. Genia Basile of New York City served as flower girl.

Byron Mello of Honolulu

served as best man. Ushers were Joseph casserly of Union, Leo-nard Perre of Little falls, Scott Hiu of Cameron Park, Calif., and John Hiu of Vienna, Va.

Mrs., Hiu was graduated from Union High School and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Nevada, is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Las Vegas.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Tahiti, reside in Las Vegas.



## Clubs in the news

be co-chairmen of the annual "Bond Between Us" luncheon and Israeli fashion show Oct. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Chanticler. Short

Hadassah, will sponsor its third annual road rally fund raiser Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Springfield.

Light refreshments will be served.

Featured speaker will be Lea Rabin, wife of the Israel defense minister and former prime minister. Pearl Randall will receive an award of honor from the State of

Women's Division Cabinet and a past honoree at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. She served as chairman of the Springfield com-mission for Israel Bonds from 1986 to 1987, is a past president of Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood and is a past vice-president of the temple. She serves as a member of the executive cabinet of the Torah Fund of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is the recipient of a National Community Leadership award from the seminary. Meisel is a participant in the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. She has served as vice-president and the Northern New Jersey branch president.



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MetroWest Conference on Soviet "Who's Who in World Jewry." Jewry, a life member of Hadassah. She is a nutrition educator by and B'nai B'rith Women, and a profession.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

WINA FREE HONEYMOON

Kaish is an active board memmember of Women's American

ORT. She is listed in "Who's

ber of Israel Bonds Women's She was a temple vice-president in 1987-88 and is currently a trus-

Show begins 7:30 P.M.

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Fall club activities, benefits, are under way Division and serves as the news-letter editor. She was the 1986 means committee and is publicity honoree for the Springfield Comalso is a member of the temple Sistant Bond committee and served & mission for Israel Bonds and is a recipient of the Tower of David as co-chairman of the 1984 Bond O Award Kaish is a member of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.





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# Eva Moorman is honored as a sales representative Eva Moorman of Vauxhall was

recognized recently for her accomplishments at the World Book Inc. 40th annual International Achievement Conference, High School. She is married to IAC, in Chicago, Moorman, an for World Book Inc., was among the 2,500 other World Book salespeople who were honored at the Chicago Theater and the Pal-

The IAC, one of the country's largest direct-selling conventions recognizes such sales representatives as Moorman, who has been with the company for 15 years. There are 42,000 full time men and women who are employed by the company. Moorman's sales activities have contributed to the corporation's successful "Company With A Heart" program through which an average of 5,000 encyclopedias are donated locally to families and

Mineola, N.Y., attended the Mamaroneck Junior High School and was graduated from Union



EVA MOORMAN

two daughters, Celestine and Rence, and two sons, Clinton Jr. and Walter. She is a member of the Elsie Mills Missionary Society and the laymen of Bethel AME past president of Jefferson School PTA 1964-1965, a volunteer member of the Union County Home Economics Extension, the American Association of Retired Persons, AARP, the National Caucus and Center on black Aged Inc., the Vauxhall Seniors, the District 65 UAW, AFL-CIO Reti-

Negro Women Life Membership She also participates as a life member of the National Council of Negro Women and the Nation-

al Association for the advance-ment of Colored People, NAACP, Linden, celebrated their 65th wedand has been honored as a member for 11 years in the Mary Bethume Recognition Program.

ding anniversary on Oct. 1 with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren at a dinner Lakehurst 20 years ago. and has been honored as a mem-

40th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Luizzo of of Roselle. They have four grand-Roselle Park celebrated their 40th children, Hahanna wedding anniversary Sept. 5 at a Rose of Sand Lake and Paul and

Stork club

A 7-round. 14-ounce son. Robert Bryan Charneski, was born July

29 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Charneski Jr. of Manville.

Mrs. Charneski, the former Patricia Rondeau, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Rondeau of Springfield, and the late Mr. Vernon Rondeau. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Frances Charneski of Hillsborough and the late

A 9-pound, 6-ounce son, Matthew Daniel Zimmerman, was born Aug. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr, and Mrs. Charles Zimmerman of Mountainside. He joins a brother, Gregory John, 5.

Mrs. Zimmerman, the former Laura Wasner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasner of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Port Reading. The celebrants, who were married Sept. 5, 1948 in New York 20 years of employed. City, also have two other sons

MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW HIU

of Sand Lake and Bruce Luizzo gift to their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hicin-bothem of Lakehurst, formerly of Methodist Church hall. The Hicinbothems were married

dinner at Claire and Coby given Keith of Port Reading. by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Luizzo has been employed Stephen and Elizabeth Liuzzo of by Waage Electric Co., Kenilworth, for the past 43 years. His wife retired from Pathmark after

. The Christopher Luizzos and and another daughter-in-law, the Stephen Luizzos presented a Christopher and Patricia Luizzo Bermuda cruise as an anniversary

65th anniversary

Pick of the Best LPs: Of the many new LP albums coming across our desk this week was one by Bob Neuwirth on the Gold

His LP "Back to the Front" consists of 10 songs and 43 minutes of delightful music. So settle back and give a listen. The LP also is available on cassette.

Bob Neuwirth understands roads. His own has taken him through some momentous times. His collaborators read like a list of chapter headings in a namedropping contest. Just who is this guy? Originally from the middle of the country, he left home as a Of the commery, he are many of teen-ager to study painting, and S soon found an acceptance for his love of bluegrass and country music in the folk circles of the college and coffee house circuit,

His restlessness has taken him on even wider-ranging journeys of discovery. He's been an actor and performer here and in Europe. He's been a long-time member of the New York art community; he's a documentary filmmaker, "Monterey Pop," "Renaldo & Clara," "Eat the Document," "Don't Look Back" and many other "underground" films; he cowrote "Mercedes Benz" for Janis

Okay, so there's the resume nice and tidy, but it tells only so much about the man. Neuwirth is to art what a falling apple is to gravity. "I don't do this to express myself," he says. "I do it to keep from going mad," The bit about making up songs

myths, in the resinging. That's pretty much how "Back to the Front" was recorded. It's basically an album of musical pictures written or-co-written by Neuwirth, and recorded live during

is literally true. His songs are once defined maturity as acceptimprovised and they emerge, like ing the fact that nobody's ever Castle President Danny Goldberg managed to coax the clusive Neuwirth out of his art studio and into the 1987-1988 holiday season in the lights, giving the world a the living room of producer J. chance to hear the performer T-

## Disc'n'data

Steven Soles. Friends like Bernie Leadon, Kenny Edwards, T-Bone Burnett, Micky Raphael, Victoria Williams, Sam Phillips, David

Mansfield, Peter Case, and others literally happened by to contribute to the LP. They sang and played the music. The tape was rolling. The album was made:

As is so apparent on "Back to the Front," Bob Neuwirth has that rare ability to dispense with stodgy musical properties. "Someone

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Bone Burnett calls "maybe the best pure songwriter of us all." "Back to the Front" is truly a soundtrack for the renegade in all of us.

Victorian Week The Southern Shore Region has a special appeal any time of year. The Victorian town of Cape May

holds a week-long celebration of its glorious past each fall. This year, Victorian Week will be held Oct. 7 through 16.

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Jersey Ballet agenda

New Jersey Ballet, which recently began its 1988-89 season at Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will perform at Kean Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday at 8 p.m. the program will include Balanchine's "Valse Fantasie" and "Tschaikovsky Pas de Deux." On Monday at 3 p.m., a children's mati-nee will offer "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Magic Toy Shop"

Information about New Jersey Ballet's programs at Kean College in Union can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

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# Horoscope

For week of October 6 through October 13

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You may be tempted this week to spend money very unwisely. Someone close to you will be able to help you curb that impulse. The weekend-is favored for family outings.

**ACROSS** 

1 Game fish ,5 Tiffs fs 10 "Rosebud"

for one 14 Opposed 15 Fortune-telling

card 16 English poet

Alexanda 17 Grasped

18 Hersey's "A Bell for —" 19 Related 20 Mrs. Arnold's

breakfast

query? 23 Carry 24 Lamb's ma 25 Reduce to a

Marquis de

34 Paper quantity 36 One of the media

38 The "Emerald

Isle" 39 Dried orchid

tubers 41 Goodman

42 Curtail, as a

51 Period 52 Eggs, Roma

62 Carry on

In a way

64 Cod or

67 Odd's oppo

Shop BUY-WISE We Carry

The Largest Inventory In H.J. For

AUTO PARTS

pure state 28 Infamous

30 Little devil 33 Paradise

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) This will be a good week for you to reasess your professional life. Perhaps, some new pro-jects are in order now. Before you make to seek out the advice of an expert GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may find a co-worker a bit too aggressive this

31 Actress Gaynor 51 Stage direction

32 German name 53 Prepare tea
for Poznan 54 Assess

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MANSE UISMA SKIN
OMITTS NATE PANE
SIDE SIADOLE ARLIA
SEEPAGES MARMOT
SIYN ALASKANS
MIMOSA CANAL
OVERN TIKI MECICA
PALMEEN RICA OAT
ENTAD DIISH BILK
OPERAHAT RIUN
PHRASE RHUBBARBIS

59 Musician

37 Confederations 56 Wings 40 Kind of blonde? 57 Minnel

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

Football 43 Difficult coach's purious 48 Civil Rights

70 Future flower

Thai money

11 Norse god 12 Heroic poer 13 Fender blen

25 Singer Della

27 Wild

26 Roman official

29 Prayer ending

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

35 Comfort

50 Hollywood's Gardner

week for your taste. However, use some patience when dealing with this person. Romance is favored for the weekend. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good week to set up important business meetings since you will be in favor with those at the top. It seems you can do no wrong this week when it comes to work

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This is a good time to handle some long-neglected cor-respondence. Be sure to answer all letters

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your bus-iness sense is good this week, but it's still not wise to rush into any financial deci-

Winans Ave., Cranford. The "I Remember Mama," John Van Druten's play based on Norwegian immigrant family, will open tomorrow at the Cranford Dramatic Club Theater, 78 impaired.

Meeting planned The Westfield Musical Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Blanding of

Cranford. Margaret Walsh, program chairman, has announced that the program will begin with an Irish melody Grace Hull will serve as hospi-

tality chairman, and she will be assisted by Gladys Gleason, Louise Horak, Betty Stewart and Anna Walshe.

Information

We welcome information about art exhibits, meetings concerts, theatrical events and other happenings. As we will print only a minimum of information, include a tele-phone number or address where interested readers can obtain more information. Events should be taking place in, or involving residents of Union County; however, discretion will be used for special events.

What do Chernobyl, a Mexican

bar and the Bubonic Plague

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TRAINS

sions. Take a look around your home and stock up on any items you may need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your communication skills are sharp this week and you will be able to effectively get your point across both at work and at home. Your mate may be in a somewhat contankerous mood this weekend regarding joint finances, so avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Any work of a research nature will go well this week, and you will find that your insight is good. Someone close to you may come up with a new financial deal, but listen

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

'I Remember Mama' in Cranford

show will continue its run Satur-Kathryn Forbes' memoirs of her day, Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. The Oct. 21 performance will be interpreted for the hearing

"I Remember Mama", is directed by Carolyn Goetz, who is assisted by Jeanne Wood. The cast includes Fran Massa in the title role.

More information on CDC's 70th season of theater and reservations for the play can be obtained by calling the box office

tion and fun. Friendships are also high-lighted, and you will find yourself meeting new and exciting people.

I Market Land

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) While it will be a busy week of meetings, you would still be wise to keep certain developments to yourself for now. You may meet with some tension at home this

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Progress will be made this week regarding career matters. Someone close to you will offer some good advice about a certain situation which has been troubling you.

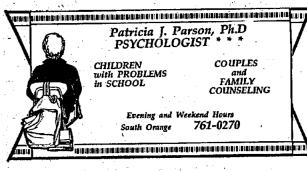
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It's a good week to plunge headlong into impor-tant business and financial matters. Travel plans should be scrutinized well before being implemented. You reap rewards of past labors.



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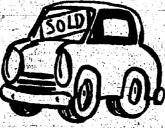
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"2" LAST HOMEOWNERS WANTED IN 1988 o display new insulated VINY SIDING, and/or REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. HUGE CONVIGER

100% Financing Credit Problems Understood ACT NOW AND GET A CASH BONUS. 286-2477

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, Eam \$40 ml nimum in merchandise, for having a Christmas Around The World Party, Call 686-6913.

FIREWOOD, Seasoned, \$135 per cord PIANO, KIMBALL upright, brand new, never used. Call day 654-1711, evenings 381-1691.

REFRIGERATOR. 14 cubic foot Whirt-pool, only 2 years old. Asking \$450.00. 763-9564.

UNION,1257 Shetland Drive, Saturday October 8, 9-3. Toys, baby items, house-hold and more,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UNION TICKETS Route 22, 851-2880 ★Grateful Dead ★Springsteen ★Phantom. ★Dean Martin ★Sinatra **★Mets** 

**★Yankees** USED FURNITURE SALE, Saturday October 8, 12-6. Beds, tables, bureaus miscellaneous, Itams. 14 Girard Place

YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$5.00 PER WEEK. CALL FOR MORE DETAILS, OUR FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP, YOU. Call 763-9411

GARAGE SALE BERKELEY HEIGHTS, Moving Sale, Sa-urday October 8, 9am 4pm. Living room and dining room plus other household

CLIFTON/NUTLEY Border: 24 Princeton Place, Saturday, October 8th. 9AM-5PM. Multi-family. Miscellaneous items. ESTATE SALE

MAPLEWOOD, 109 Plymouth Avenue

blike, coats, clothes, klichen table, snowb-lower, exerciser blike, air conditioner, drapes, linens; pots and pans, children's items and morel JANE

UNION: 1945 Hillside Avenue (off Stuyvesant Avenue). Friday, October 7th 9AM-5PM. Raindate: October 14th. Bargains Galorel Miscellaneous items.

UNION, 2129 and 2130 Briarwood Lane (off Liberty), Saturday, October 8th 9AM-4PM, Mulli-Family Garage Sate Clothes, toys, records, housewares bathroom, accessories. Something for

UNION, 2941 Aberdeen Road (Glen Avenue side), October 8th, Raindate October 15th, 8am-5pm, Appliances, fur-niture, household goods, and much more. A-1 items.

day, October 8. 9 til 3 p.m. Furniture clothing, household and miscellaneous UNION, 404 Crawford Terrace, Octobo 8, 9-4. Furniture, baby items, adult & baby clothes and household items. Something for everyone. Everything must go.

UNION, 409 Spring Street, Saturday October 8, 9-5. Something for everyone Great low prices. Clothing, household stereo and much more. UNION, 613 Salem Road, Saturday, October 8th, 9-3pm, Cot, twin bed, sew-ing items, household, Something for everyone, No early birds.

UNION, 614 Lillian Terrace. Bargaint galore. Household Items and crafts something for everyone. October 8 9AM-4PM.

UNION. 692 South Selfmaster Parkway. Saturday, October 8th. 9AM-4PM. Excel-tent goods while they last! UNION, 856 Saviti Place, Saturday, October 8th, 8am-5pm. House furnishings, toya tools, and clothes. Raindate, Sunday, October 9th, 8am-5pm. YARD SALE

UNION, 1481 Morris Avenue, Saturday, October 8, 9-5, Good stuff. Three family sale. Flaindate, October 15. RUMMAGE SALE UNION: Bargains galorel Sunday, October 9th, 10am-3pm, Monday, October 10th, 10am-12pm (\$1.00 per bag special, Monday only). YM-YWHA, 501 Green Lane, 269-8112.

WANTED TO BUY ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER TRAINS Top prices paid, 635-2058 334-8709

BOOKS We buy and sell books, 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield, 754-3900. COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days, 755-1188, evenings.

ESTATE AND HOUSE SALES: Conducted By TWO FRIENDS ANTIQUES.
Known for tentific results. ALL SIZE SALES CONSIDERED. 467-1146. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS

AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE CHARLES MIKULIK UNION 688-1144

MAX WEINSTEIN SONS, INC. SINCE 1919

7) PETS

PETS ADOPT A PET. Save a life! Dogs, cats, pupples, and kittens. Purebreds and mixes: Call WOAWL 736-8689 Anytime. DOUBLE YOUR pleasure. Two affectionate, playful cats. Brother and sister, altered, shots. Almost one year old. 763-5732.

Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12

686-8236

PUPPY Cutest Minature Shaggy male, 1 year, tan silky hair: Loving family need apply: 676-1463 after 12pm. SMALL ADORABLE dog. Pomeranian mix, shots, neutered, male, Adults only: Women prefered. Adopt the dog nebody wants. 763-5732.

B) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AN EASY way to get help starting and 646-3982 Monday-Friday 9:30AM-2:30PM

October 15th, 8am-5pm. Appliances, III-niture, household goods, and much more. A-1 items.

UNION, 383 Minute Arms Road, Satur, UNION, 383 Minute Arms Road, Satur, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobio, Bridal, Ling-Petite, Dancewear/Aerobio, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories store. Add color
analysis. Brand names: Liz Cialborne,
Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, 8t. Michele, Forenze, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beventy Hills,
Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000
others. Or \$13.99 one price designer,
multi-tier pricing discount or tamity shoe
store. Retail prices unbelievable for top
quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to
\$50... Over. 250. brands. 2500 styles.
\$17,900 to \$29,900; Invantory, training,
fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can
open 15 days. Mr. Morphis (407)
368-8608.

9) RENTAL APARTMENT TO RENT

LOOMFIELD. Large sunny 3% . Nice rea, Sultable professional single or cou-ls.: \$550.00 includes heathot water. lovember 1st, no 1ee, 228-9289. IRVINGTON (UPPER). Immacculate 1 bedroom garden apartment with garage. Suitable professional single or couple. Air conditioning, carpeting, laundry, heat/hot water included. November 1st, no fee. \$595, 374-8252.

APARTMENT TO RENT ATTENTION LANDLORDS! WE WILL RENT YOUR APARTMENTS

We do reference & Tenant pays \$400 if accepted THE REALTY McCOY South Orange Scotch Plains 322-1777

RVINGTON, 3 rooms, single or couple preferred, no pets, no children. Avalle. Call between 3pm-11pm. 372-4041. LINDEN, 2 bedroom, 1st floor of 2 family, newly remodeled with air, wall to wall carpeting, yard, \$580 a month plus util-ties, 1% security, available immediately, References required. Call 488-5486.

LINDEN. 4% rooms. Two family house. Heat/not water. No pets. Call (914) 794-3086. Vascooc.

UNDEN' South Stiles Street, 6 rooms in 2 family, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, large varid, off street parking. No pots, one child OK, \$750 month plus utilities. Security and references. Available November 1.

Call 446-2791

MAPLEWOOD. Cozy studio. Nice area. Single protessional preferred. \$450.00 includes heat/hot water, immediate, no fee. 228-9283. MAPLEWOOD, Beautifully decorated 2

MAPLEWOOD, Beautinity occartate 2 bedroom, large living, dining room, bath, eat in kitchen, storage, carpeted, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, vacuum, gas heat, grill, tenced yard, 1½ month, security, lease, Adults only, No. pets. \$875, Available immediately, 325-6208.

MAPLEWOOD, 2 room apartment, heat and hot water furnished, 1 months sec-urity, no fee, no pets, available, rent \$450. J. Lewis Fiacre & Son, 762-8400. MAPLEWOOD. 2 family; newly decorhand 2 bedrooms 6 rooms, liroplace, garage, basement, garden, Cuiet neighborhood, near pool, transportation and ahopping. No dogs. Available October 10. \$850/month. Call evenings, 759 200.

ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. Nice building- Private parking. 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM.

SOUTH ORANGE Newly furnished, beautiful one bedroom apartment. Second floor of two family house. Private entrance. Convenient location, Close to public transportation, and shopping. Available September: 1st. \$850 per month. Heat and hot water included. 1¼ months security. No children or pets. Call after 5PM 762-8584.

UNION: 2 bedrooms, close to public transportation, no pets, available in tely. Call 687-0587. UNION, 2 bedrooms, close to public transportation, no pets available immedi-ately. Call 687-0587.

UNION, 2 bedrooms; 2nd floor, 1 car garage, \$750 per month., Call 687-5557. UNION. 2 family house. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor, Business couple preferred, no children/pets. Central air, wall-to-wall carpeting. References, Security. Owner occupied, \$600.00 plus utilities. \$87.5373.

ilties. 687-5373. WEST ORANGE, Furnished 2 room and bath suite. In quiet home, Utilities included, \$550 plus one month security. Single professional. References re-

APARTMENT TO SHARE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment with 2 others the same, Rent \$283 plus deposit, 3 utilities. For November 1st, Maplew. ood. Phone, 763-6350, after 6pm. CONDOS TO RENT

EAST ORANGE
WHY PAY RENT?
Share equity NO MONEY
DOWN.Luxury Co-Op. 2,000 square feet,
3 bedrooms, 2% baths, near transportation, \$2000, utilities included, NO
FEE.(201)867-0935.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT SPRINGFIELD, 1 furnished room. Ma-ture, professional person, Available any-time. 379-5465, 3:30pm-9:30pm. UNION. Two large furnished rooms, Living room & bedroom with bath in private home, heat supplied. Adults, References. 685-2542, after 5pm. Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!
Big Results! NEW & USED Sures etc Murdock 24832 248

Body & Fender Parts

PUBLIC NOTICE

Contracts law because the services to be por-formed will be provided by personnel skilled in a specialized field of learning and expertiso; NOW, THEREFORE, BETT FESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that Garden State Kornols, 1103 Valley Road, Storling, New Jersey 07980, is horeby awarded a contract to provide the necessary sor-vices as outlined above; and

awarded a contract to provide the necessary sof-vices as outlined above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County
Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Courser's Office for the alorosaid, project; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum-of-not be exceed \$4,800.00 be charged to Account No. 001-85-007-13-99; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this BE THOUSTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this

BET FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of hits Resolution to published according to law within ton (10) day of its peasage.

APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Deherty COUNTY ATTORNEY I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Frenchisters of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

04480 Focus, Oct. 6, 1988 -

Elleon A. Chrenke

(Fee: \$21.70)

(Fee: \$24.15)

HOUSE-TO-RENT MILLBURN, 3 bederoom colonial, 1% baths, eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, sunparior, spacious with lots of storage area. Newly decorated. Close to schools and NYC transporation. \$1400/month plus utilities. Call 376-0849.

376-0849. UNION. 5 rooms, full basement, garage yard, washer/dryer, refrigerator, atove heat and hot water included \$1000/month. Call 278-4364

UNION: 6 rooms, finished basemen close to Union Center. Fenced in yard Rent \$900/month, 1% month security Call 687-6912.

UNION. 6 rooms, finished basement close to Union Center. Fenced in yard Rent \$900/month. 11/2 month security Call 687-6912.

UNION. 6 rooms, finished basement close to Union Center. Fenced in yard Rent \$900/month, 1% month security. Call 687-6912.

MILLBURN. Rooms in large shared house. Convenient to buses/trains/shop-ping. Non-smoker. Two rooms available mtd. October. \$345 each plus utilities. 763-5302

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS longing for quiet, sale living space? Want house to share? Non-smokers, references, NY-NJ transit. 30 minutes World-Trade Center. \$400--\$500 month. Share utilities. De-tails. 420-2093.

STORE FOR RENT

CONDOMINUM

EAST ORANGE. LUXURY CO-OP for sale by owner,2,000 square feet, near transportation, 3 bedrooms, 2½ battis, \$118K. Owner pays points, 667-0935.

LITTLE FALLS. Exciting 3 bedroom brick townhouse in country setting, Livingroom with fireplace, family room, new eat-in kitchen, 2% baths, tennis court, swimingpool, walk to NYC transporation. Low laxes, \$169,000 or best offer: 256-8597. MAPLEWOOD LINE: Townhouse, 2 bed-room, 2% baths, fenced yard, no meinte-nance fees. Walk to NY buses: By owner, asking \$135,000: Call 373-0752.

UNION. Newer Townhouse, convenient location, neutral decor, wall/wall carpet, 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, move in condition. \$995/month plus utilities. CENTENNIAL REAL ESTATE 273-8224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1 - 10 familles, 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.

BASKING RIDGE, 1 family Colonial, 4 bedrooms, pool, air, 1% acre lot, 429-7205.

CENTURY 21

MLS R

HOUSE TO SHARE

SPRINGFIELD. Two males looking for third male roomate to share three bed-room home in-luxurious Baltisrol area of Springfield. No smokers please. Call Jeff days 688-5425 and evenings 522-1618.

OFFICE TO LET BLOOMFIELD. (Bloomfield Center) Newly renovated surny 2nd floor office space with conference room, 1104 square feet. Takeover lease, expires March 31, 1990. \$1334/month includes utilities. One month's deposit required. Call 743-0040, 9-5.

UNION-Single office or office with reception area near Morris Avenue. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. 851-0220 SCOTCH PLAINS, Retail in town, 1800 ft

Il divide; on-site parking, Imme cupancy, Mr. Stein, 322-9529. SCOTCH PLAINS, In town, free standing building, 1150 square feet, on-site parking. Immediate occupancy, \$14.00 square feet. Mr. Stein, 322-9529. (10) REAL ESTATE

CEMETERY PLOTS UNION, 2 graves side by side in Hollywood Memorial Park, \$500.00 for both. Call evenings 609-655-4629. UNION. Hollywood Memorial Park, total of 4 graves, Call 233-3397 after 6pm.

or 212- 689-4062. TOWNHOUSE

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES "We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals

ALTOR. 688-6000

SCHLOTT

REALTORS 921-9100 METUCHEN/METRO PARK GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-U

ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING

STIRLING. By owner. Charming colonial in park-like setting. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, jivingroom, formal diningtiom, modern kitchen with many extras. Completely, renovated. Walk to. NYC trains, schools, lake, tennis. Convenient to shopping. Gulet neighborhood. Open house: Sunday, 1PM-5PM, 374 Chestnut Street. Call 647-3649 or 647-3317. \$184,900.

SUMMIT, For sale by owner, older home in move-in condition, on large lot with seperate 2 bay garage. 5 bedrooms, 24 baths, sat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 attached porches with seperate summer, kitchen in linished basement, (4 rooms), immediate occupancy, \$260,000 with 8% owner financing to qualified buyer. Days, 522-1260, evenings 273-8422.

UNION

UNION. 3 bedroom, Brick-Iront, Cape. Saint Michael's area. Quiet tree-lined street, large private fenced yard, new roof, turnace, electric service. Excellent condition. \$169,000. Call 201-686-3033 4481 Focus, Oct. 6, 1988

UNION. By owner, Two family house. Six-and-six, three bedrooms, 1% baths, central air, two car garage. Call 686-3476 after 6PM. UNION: Open house by owner, 764 Dykes Terrace, October 9, 12 to 4, 3 bedrooms True young ranch, Large rooms, finished basement, new kitchen dining room, 1% baths, Moye in condition, \$209.000 or best offer, 687-6818.

WEST ORANGE STATELY HISTORIC HOME 12 plus rooms, Updated, move-in condi-tion. Owners relocating, Low \$300,000's. 9 Forest Hill Road, (corner of South Valley & Rollinson). OPEN HOUSE, Oc-tober 9, 1-5. Cell 736-6861, evenings.

BUDD LAKE. Nine rooms beautifully landscaped on a ¼ acra. Can also use as Mother and Daughter. 667-2553.

To Lease & Sell" 1915 Morris Avenue

THIS WON'T LAST
This 5 bedroom house in Elizabeth is a truly great buy. It has been well maintained and needs no work before moving in. Owner is motivated and wants a quick sale. Excellent starter home. Nice quiet street. Located in Elizabeth.
MET-1953A \$126,900

r current list, 24 hours.

Realtor 241-5885 31-W. Westfield Ave., RP

BUY OR SELL CALL
WHITE
Realty Resiltors 688-4200

RESOLUTION NO. 685-88
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF DIAIS 923/88.
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF DIAIS 923/88.
HOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need to professional services to provide trape and monitor same for a portiod of twelve [12] moths to remove cats from the premises of John E. Runnells. Hospital: and WHEREAS, Gardon State Konnels, 1150 Valloy Road, Starling, New Jersey 07980, has agreed to provide the necessary services outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$4,800.00; and: WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services without com-

RESOLUTION NO. 8984-88
DATE: 8/29/88
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS
WHEREAS; there exists a need for professional services to provide legal representation of Shariffs
Officers George Harms and Donald White in the pending matter known se State v. Hogen; and WHEREAS, Albert N. Stender, Esq., P. O. 80x 1600, Crantond, New Jersey 07016, hen agreed to provide the necessary legal representation in the sum of not to exceed \$2,50,000; and wHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires the at Resolution authorizing the ownering of a confract for professional services "WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing-body and shall be advertised; and "WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40/A:15/1(a) of this Local Public Contracts law because the sorvices to be performed are logal services.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freshelders of the County of Union that Albert N. Stander, Esq., P.O. Box 1800, Crantoct, New Aereay 07016, is horedy awarded a contract to provide the necessary logal reprotects.

contract to provide the necessary togal representation; and
tion; and
tion; and tion to this Board be and they are
hereby authorized to execute said contract upon
approval by the County Counser's Office for the
aloresaid project; and
ELIT FUTHER RESOLVED that the said sum
of not to exceed \$2,550,000 be charged to Account
ELIT FUTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this
Resolution to published according to law within ten
flow of the sentence. (10) days of its passage. APPROVED AS TO FORM APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Dohorty NEY COUNTY ATTORNEY I hereby contry the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Froe-holders of the County of Union on the date above manitaned.

04482 Focus, Oct. 6, 1988

WED that a copy of this ording to law within ten or the Court of Chocan Froein on an interest above Ellion A. Chrinka Clark

Ellion A. Chrinka Cla

RESOLUTION NO. 899-88
DATE: 922/98
LINION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE
HOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for the removal of asbestos from the Bassenet Enfrance Area of the Countrouse Building; and
WHEREAS, Hillmann Environmental Co., Inc., 1989 Codar Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07093, 1989 Codar Avenue, Union, 1989 Codar Avenue, Union, 1989 Codar Avenue, Union authorizing the sewarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bedding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; and
WHEREAS, this contract, is swarded without competitive bidding are a "Professional Services" in accordance with 40A11-13(14) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be performed with the provided by personal skilled; and accredited in a specialized field of learning and accredited by a second of the contract upon the provided accredited from the provided accredited from the provided field of learning and accredited field of learning and accredited field and accredited from the provided field of learning and accredited field fie excredited in a specialized field of learning and expenties:
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Frenchedors of the County of Union that Robert A. Gentry, P.E.S. 697 Thompson Avenue, Bound Brock, New, Jersey 68805, is beroby ewarded a contract to provide the necessary land surveying services as cuttinged above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the aloresald project; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$2,950,00 be charged to Account, No. 505-906-902-75-19; and BE IT FURTIFIED TO BE Charged to Account No. 050-800-802-75-19; and BE IT FURTIFIED RESOLVED that a copy of this BE IT FURTIFIED RESOLVED that a copy of this

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this
Resolution be published according to law within ten
(10) days of its passage.
APPROVED AS TO FORM
Robert Doheny
COUNTY ATTORNEY
I hereby contily the above to be a true copy of a
resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Froeholders of the County of Union on the date above
mentioned. Elloon A Chronka

RESOLUTION NO. 912-88
DATE: 0:2398
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen
Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby Flesowition be published according to law within ten (10) days of sis passago. 
APPROVED AS TO FORM Flobert Dehorty. 
COUNTY ATTORNEY. 
It hereby could be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Floberts of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Freeholders of the County of Union that it horsby anhorizes and directs the County Manager and Clerk of this Board to de all things accessery to onter into an Agreement with the Family Services Consciluting the period commencing July 1, 1988 of 40,000,00 the be charged to account number 001-179-31-13-21 for the purpose of providing diagnostic and therepositic services to integrate in the Family Court System.

APPROVED AS TO FORM Robert Dehenty Country ATTORNEY.

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution edopted by the Board of Cheson Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Elicen A. Chronke Eileen A. Chrenka Clerk (Fee: \$23.45) Elloon A. Chronka Clork (Fee: \$11.00)

RESCUTION NO. 913-88 DATE: 8220/88 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS
BE IT RESCLVED-by the Board of Chosen Froeholdors of the County Magor and Clork of this Board to do all filings necessary to enter into a Agreement with Ronald C. Sillicottz. Ph.C., to the period commanding August 1, 1988 in the amount of the County Magor and County Magor and County Magor and Clork of this Board to do all filings necessary to enter into an Agreement with Ronald C. Sillicottz. Ph.C., to the period commanding August 1, 1988 in the amount of the County Magor and County Ma

PUBLIC NOTICE \$2,500.00 to be charged to account number 001-17B-531-13-21 for the purpose of providing

001-179-531-13-21 for the purpose of providing emergent diagnostic sarvices to fitigants involved in the Family Court System. APPROVED AS TO FORM Robort Doherly COUNTY ATTORINEY Thereby certify the above to be a jule copy of a resolution adapted by the Board of Chosen Free-hotizer of the Courty of Union on the date above mentioned. 04484 Focus, Oct. 6, 1988

RESOLUTION NO. 884-88
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS
WHE REAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide x-ray services for in-petients and Senior Chizens Claric at the John E. Runnells hospital for the period commencing November 1, 1988 inrough December 31, 1988; and
WHE REAS, Portable Hospital Systems, Inc., 103
Brightion Avenue, Westend, New Jersey 07740, has agreed to provide the necessary services outlined above in the sum of not to exceed \$600.00; and

Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its pursage.

APPROVED AS YO FORM Rebert Dehony COUNTY ATTORNEY I heraby control the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Eiloon A. Chronke 34479 Focus, Oct. 6, 1988

Get Lucky



with **Bargains** ...in the Classified!

I MA THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

MATERIERS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Recould neather that a Recould neather that the new requires the new requirement that the new requirement

# Financing mortgages now requires creativity literally go shopping for a home with mortgage linancing in their

the watchwords these days in the residential mortgage departments of financial institutions serving New Jersey and its people.

So says Anthony J. Alizieri, who points out that a successful mortgage origination program depends as never before not only on competitive rates but on a financial institution's ability to meet the diverse needs of individual borrowers and service mortgage accounts efficiently.

Alizieri, who heads the Residential Mortgage Department of the \$4.8 billion asset Howard Savings Bank, notes that forward-looking financial service companies, to compete effectively in the highly competitive residential mortgage field, have fine-tuned mortgage offerings to suit the particular circumstances of just about every borrower.

Alizieri points to specialized mortgage programs the Howard has put into place in recent years, including a variety of Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs). "Because the initial loan term is shorter," says Alizieri, "ARMs carry lower interest rates than fixed-rate mortgages. They admirably fill a need by providing people who cannot afford higherrate, long-term loans with the opportunity to become

"ARMs are particularly suitable for mortgage applicants, including first-time homeowners, who anticipate selling in a relatively short period of time. They pay lower interest while living in a home of their own and build resources for a contemplated

While one- and three-year ARMs are standard in the industry, says Alizieri, the Howard moved last year to give customers greater flexibility by pioneering a two-year Adjustable Rate Mortgage. "We found many people considered the one-year term too brief, the three-year term too long," Alizieri explains.

The Howard now also offers a one-year ARM renewable annually and convertible to a fixed-rate mortgage after the first year. Customers can exercise their one-time conversion option between the 13th and the 57th months, "That's a broad span of time in which to take advantage of market conditions more favorable to individual circumstances," says Alizieri.

The Howard's mortgage options also include bi-weekly mortgages, aimed primarily at two-income families who favor making half a mortgage payment every two weeks instead of a whole payment once a month, substantially reducing interest

osts over the life of a loan.

"The residential mortgage affordability," Alizieri adds.

dustry is also placing emphasis "Our PAL (Prior Approved industry is also placing emphasis on pre-qualification programs to give home-seekers a good idea beforehand of what size mortgage they will qualify for so that they can approach the task of search mitment for a mortgage up to a ing for a home with a realistic

353-4200

15 Offices to serve you in Essex.

Morris and Union Counties.

Loan) Program at the Howard carries the pre-qualification idea to the nth degree. With a PAL,

pocket. "Another popular residential mortgage service is provided through express processing prog-rams that reduce the time between applying and having a mortgage days.

minates uncertainty and, to a great degree, insulates applicants Howard's Express Mortgage Service guarantees qualified borrowers an answer on a mortgage



JUST YOUR SIZE

Immaculate Wash. School ranch cape, Family size kitch., cozy L.R.;

367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083 688-3000

DEGNAN \* BOYLE

BURGGORIF

UNION.

JUST LISTED!

This Kean College home features 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths and finished

ent. Sunny eat-in-kitchen opens to rear porch. Mother/daughter al. Hands down winner at \$189,000. Eves call Debbie Shainbein

Ê

Degnan Boyle



**PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK** 

and say goodbye to your Landlord This 2-Family has 2/3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and has been beautifully maintained. Live on one floor - rent the other. Hard to beat at \$250,000 in Union.

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In light of these figures, the new Weichert Affordability Plus program, a joint effort between Weichert Mortgage Co. and Weichert Realtors, has exceptional value for the homebuyer. The Affordability Plus program is comprised of two specific parts: 1) A special home marketing plan

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# Fall club activities, benefits, are under way

(Continued from Page 5) B'rith Women. She served as m president of the Springfield Chapter and vice-president of the Northern New Jersey Council. She is a member of Hadassah, Women's American ORT, American Red Magen David Adom for Israel and life member

of Brandeis University Women. Further information about the luncheon and State of Israel Bond investments can be obtained by calling the bond office at

POLISH FALCONS Ladies' Nest 115, Elizabeth, will celebrate its 78th anniversary Oct. 16 when a dinner dance will be held in the Falcon's Hall at 151 Third Street at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be Eddie Glogowski and the Royvai Ambassadors.

Further information or tickets can be obtained by calling Ade-laide Hansen at 486-3730 or Louise Aktyl at 240-0371. No tickets will be sold at the door.

THE TUESDAY SOCIAL CLUB, sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, will feature a speaker from Rutgers Extension Service of Union County, Westfield, on the next meeting on Tuesday. The club meets at the Sunnyside Recrea-

Terrace, Linden.

A FASHION SHOW pre-sented by Undercover Wear of Manville will be featured at Hillside Chapter of Hadassah's membership meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Shomrei Torah, Hillside.

The next meeting of the Education Group will be held at the home of Janice Carno, in Hillside, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Jews in the Arts" and will be presented by Rose Stein.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Springfield, a member of General Federation of Women's Clubs; had-six members attend the 7th tine Gierman, Rose Miller, and Hazel Wenzel.

The first fall meeting of the club was held at the Chisholm School Sept. 23. Jean Kroeger led the discussion with "Attitude Toward Illness." Muriel Sims, president, presided, Membership information can be obtained by calling Shirley Gilbert at 379-2138 after 6 p.m.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Hadassah will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Bardy hall in Congrega-

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FALL ART

& CRAFTS

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announced that the guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Morrison, who will discuss "The Woman of

Tillie Harris, theater chairman, will discuss a theater party to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn on Oct. 23 to see "La Cage Aux

Follies."
The fund-raising vice president

tic City trip to Trump's Castle on Nov. 13. Buses will leave from Temple Israel of Union on Morris Avenue, Union.

It was announced that October is Hadassah month and the membership vice-president Ilse Frank has requested that all members bring new members to the club.

GOV. THOMAS H. KEAN has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 to 15 as Alpha Delta Kappa week throughout New Jersey. Alpha

honorary sorority for women educators.

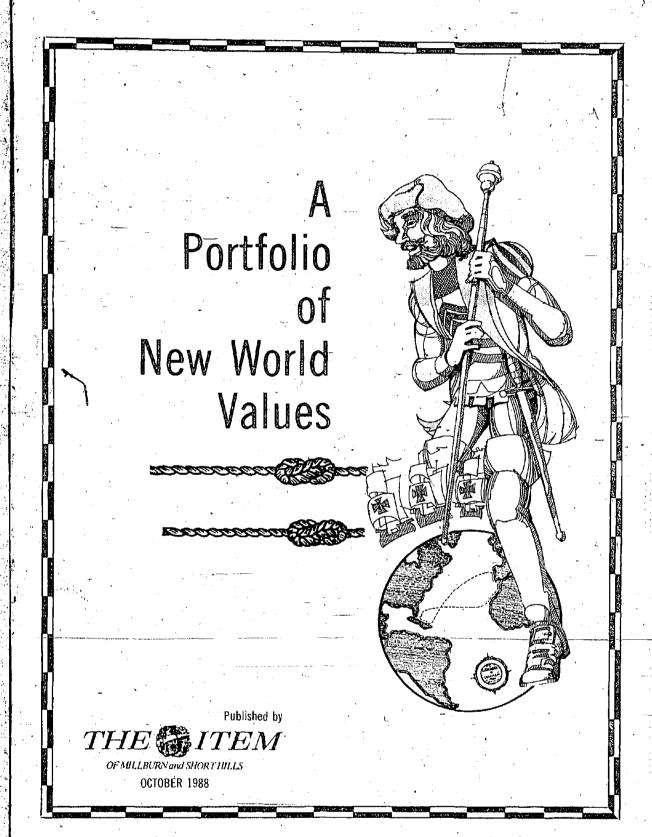
The Epsilon Chapter in Union-

During Oct. 9 to 15, the New Jersey members will celebrate the annual international week.

The celebration will terminate on Oct, 22 with a Founder's Day Spring Club in West Orange.



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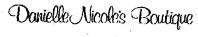


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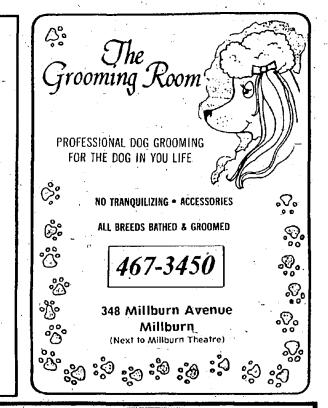


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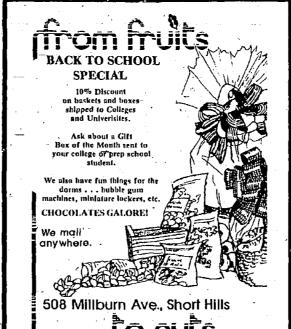
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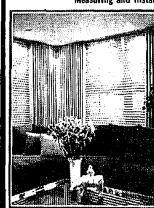
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Fall Portfolio Page 9

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Fall Portfolio

Page 11



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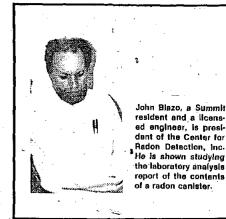
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Because of the demand for testing homes involved in real estate transactions CRD has developed a special program aimed at providing fast and full service for realtors. With the addition of a radon contingency clause on contracts of sale, many sellers of homes are opting to test prior to sale in order to provide ample time for correction if necessary.

The center welcomes your inquiries. The number is (201) 277-3200.

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