#### Page 16 Fall Portfolio

# ()RIENTALIA

DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF FURNITURE



An Invitation To the opening of our gallery featuring an extensive collection of handpainted screens, paintings, reliefs, scrolls and wall hangings from the Orient.



## Geiger's (still in the family'-- Pag Springfield Leade County Leader Newspapers SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1988-2\* Two sections



HUNGRY NO MORE is a fitting slogan for Merle Murphy's student group at Gaudineer Middle School, which is conducting a food collection to give to hungry people. Standing, from telt, are Ryan Huber, Sharon Moesch, Student Council Adviser Murphy and Margaret Gerst. Seated, from left, are students Kelly Hydock, Rachel Kessler and Marika

## Kids reach out to the hungry

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Youngsters from Gandineer Middle School will be reaching out to the homeless and hungry this week as the third armual student council-sponsored food drive collection gets under way.

The collection stanted yesterday, continues tomorrow. and culminates on Saturday when students will bring the food to the Novers-based Community Food Bank of New Jersey and the St. Josephs Social Center, a soup kitchen for the homeless in Elizabeth. About 20 students will help transport the food; which was donated by

children in every grade at Gaudineer. Coverall, during the past two years. Gaudineer stu-dents collected 3,000 food items, according to social studies teacher and student council adviser Merle Murphy.

The contest originated as a way for the students to become personally involved in World Food Day on Oct.

"I recall about three years ago one of our gifted and talented classes here decided to stage a play depicting the plight of the hungry around the world," said Murphy, who served as the adult coordinator to the students this year.

Students gathered a lot of information to use in the play, much of it grim, about the world's starving masses, and one concerned student was affected by the pas-

sivity of it all.

And so the students advanced from cla izing to practical solutions for an age-old problem.

"A problem that has worsened considerably in recent years because of President Reagan's cuts in social programs - so that many of the borderline poor in New Jersey have been pushed into the ranks of the home-

less," Murphy said. The student council became the sponsor of a World Food Day Challenge with the goal of acquiring 1,800 food liens. To complete the project, the five elected student council officials, along with these individuals who brought in more items than anyone else in their respective homerooms, will deliver the food directly to the food bank and social center.

During the visit to the food bank Murphy and students will participate in the packing process for distribution. Information about the food distribution program at the Community Food Bank and a tour of the facility will underscore the importance of their work. In 1985, according to a food bank spokesman, over \$9,000,000 worth of food was handled through this agency. As part of their effort to reach out to the needy, the

student council also supports a foster child from Sudan, Africa "Students need to understand the scope of hunger worldwide and in New Jersey," Murphy said.

"Schools that provide hands-on experiences and actual ways to help are benefiting not just the needy, but are.

helping themselves by building responsible citizens for

First aid squad appeal

## Captain: town may face dire consequences

By DONNA SCHUSTER The Springfield First Aid Squad is in desperate need of volunteers and is calling upon the town's citizens to consider joining up. Squad Capt. Liz Fritzen announced there will be two Open Houses at the squad headquarters next week where interested persons will learn about what is involved in becoming a trained volunteer. Open Houses are set for next Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 19 and 20, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The captain, along with a few other squad members, will be present at the headquarters, which is located at 10 N. Trivett Ave. Fritzen said she is prepared to stay as late as she has to in order to meet with all those who stop by. "We will explain everything that a potential squad member needs to know, such as time commitments and

training requirements. All training courses, uniforms and necessary equipment are paid for by the squad," said the captain. Tours of the squad headquarters will be given and

equipment and medical apparatus will be explained. Refreshments will be served

Fritzen said the squad responds to about 1,500 calls each year, which translates to roughly 75-80 calls per month. On any given day, she said, the squad could be called to 10 emergencies, or just a few. But what is most important, the captain added, is that if and when a call

comes in, there is someone there to answer it. The squad now consists of 25 members; just six are available during the day. The captain said there should be 60 members in all, and at least several more available to cover the daytime shifts. The dangerously low number of trained squad members forced Fritzen to address the Township Committee recently. The captain said that Springfield residents may have to rely on emergency personnel from neighboring towns af additional voluneen do not sign up.

"It may come down to having to surfail our daylime shifts. If people in Springfield have to call some other community's squad, response time would surely

increase and that could mean the difference between life

and death," said the captain. Fritzen said that membership has been dropping steadily for the last two years. "We lose people when they move out of the area, or-they take full-time day jobs. We lost a couple of excellent squad members because they became pregnant and have full-time responsibilities at home.

Squad members must be 18 years old, but the Spring

"We will explain everything that a potential squad member needs to know, such as time commitments and training requirements. All training courses, uniforms and necessary equipment are paid for by the squad."

Liz Fritzen Squad captain

field organization also trains cadets, who must be at least 16. They do not drive emergency vehicles and they must be in the presence of two squad members when answering a call, but they play an important role in the overall program.

"Of course, we always hope the cadets will stay with us for two years and become a squad member," said Fritzen

And what is the reward for being a volunteer squad member? What do people get out of it?

"Satisfaction that you have helped to save someone's life," said the captain.

## **Committee opposes incinerator** "The placement of this incinerator

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. in Linden would require an evacua-The Township Committee voted tion procedure so expansive that resiunanimously Tuesday to support Lindents in parts of New York would be den's fight against the possible conforced to flee in the event of an struction of a toxic waste incinerator emergency," Committewoman Join that city.

Ann Pieper said. By resolution, the five member "What if there was a motor vehicle panel pledged to favor any legislation collision with one of these trucks carconcerned-with blocking-the proprying toxic material on one of our osed incinerator. The state's Hazardroadways, and consider the pollution ous Waste Citing Commission has and traffic burden - right in our own dubbed Linden a "potential host canbackyard," she added. didate" for the inclnerator. Legisla-Representatives for GAF, a manution that would make the city eligible facturing corporation located in Linto be a host community is now under den, has indicated its willingness to consideration in the state Assembly. house the facility on its property

The Township Committee's resolution indicates that the location of an County would

Union County, the Legislative Delegation of Union County, the Hazardous Waste Siting Committee, and all municipalities in Union County. In other business, the Township Committee acknowledged receipt of an anonymous donation in the amount of \$5,000, given in an effort to "restore community pride in Springfield."

The unknown donor stipulated that the money be spent on painting the outside of the Town Hall.

The appointments of Kathleen DiLanno, as full-time police dispatcher, and Lowel Hardy as a Class II Special Police Officer were also

which, according to Pieper, is located approved at the meeting. near an elemenatary school. A copy of the resolution was for-Dif anno will cam an a warded to the City of Linden, the of \$15,000 and Hardy will be paid an Board of Chosen Freeholders of estimated hourly fee of \$11 to \$14.

District gets ready

for state evaluators

25 W. SOUTH ORANGE AVE, SOUTH ORANGE, NJ TEL: 378-9313 (NEXT TO BEIFUS MERCEDES) PARKING ON PREMISE MON-SAT 10:30-5 SUN NOON-5 MAJOR CREDIT CARDS WELCOMED

a comment she made mar food drive. "Why," she asked, "are you telling me all this if there's nothing we can do about it?" Murphy recalled her saving.

the future. The adoption of our foster child and third recent food collection drive are examples of how schools can provide opportunities for meaningful

asleep.

be a health risk and traffic burden, given the dense population of the

## Fire chief offers prevention safety detectors properly. Don't put a detec-

Fire Prevention Week was proclaimed by President Warren G. Harding in 1922, The observance, which is this week, commemorates the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 in which 250 persons were killed, 100,000 were left homeless and more than 17,400 buildings were

destroyed. The National Fire Protection Association is sponsoring Fire Prevention Week with the support of the fire service, schools and civic organizations across the United States, drawing public attention to the dovastating effects of fire and the continued importance of fire prevention activities.

"The theme of Fire Prevention Week 1988 - A Sound You Can Live With...Test Your Smoke Detector! - emphasizes one of the casiest steps you can take, to protect your ily," said Springfield's Deputy Fire Chief Gerry Richelo, who posed

lines that focus on the use of smoke detectors: Do you know when you last, changed the batteries in your batteryoperated smoke detectors? Do yoù test your smoke detectors regularly, according to the manufacturer's instructions?

" Without looking, do you know the location and number of smoke detectors in your home? Do you recognize the sound your smoke detector makes? Can you hear it, even with doors closed? Are smoke detectors located outside all the sleeping areas in your home, and on every story of your

nome or apartment? If you answered yes to all these questions, congratulations! You're taking some important steps to keep your home and family fire safe. But if you answered no to one or

more of these questions, you have some work to do on home fire safety. the following questions and guide-

## **Debate is live on TV-3**

A debate between the four candidates for Township Committee will be telecast live on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 9 p.m. on TV-3, announced Arnold Genst, debate moderator and regular host of Eye On Springfield. Democrats Bob DiCarlo and David Stein will debate opposite Republicans Jeff Katz and Maro, Marahall, A panel of journalists, including Kenneth Schankler, associate editor of the Springfield Leader, will pose questions to each candidate. Afterward, viewers will have the opportunity to call the station. and ask additional questions of the candidates. The number to call is

This is the fourth year that TV-36 has sponsored such a debate. Two scale 277-6310. are open on the committee this year.

And your Springfield Fire Departtor near an airflow area such as a heat ment can help.----

"The more we can do to make our register or air conditioner, because that could prevent your detection homes more fire safe," said Richelo, from sensing smoke from a fire. "the more we can reduce the tragedy Manufacturers have recommendafire causes each year across the tions for correct placement on ceiling United States." There were about and walls for your smoke detectors. 565,500 fires in our nation's homes If you have doubts, ask a Fire during 1986, and 4,655 civilians died Department inspector to come to as a result. The majority of fatal fires your home to show you exactly occur at night, when people are where your detectors should be

placed before installing them. Here are some simple steps you. Next - maintenance and testing can take to make sure your smoke detectors protect you -- during Fire are the most important steps to keep a smoke detector ready to protect you. Prevention Week and all through the Change the batteries in your smoke detector regularly. Look to see if the

Purchase smoke detectors for your home. Most smoke detectors cost detector "ready" light is on. If it isn't, between \$10 and \$30 each and are a it may be, time to change the battewise investment for home fire safety. ries. If your detector's low battery In some states, they actually may be signal activates, replace the batteries immediately.

required by law, even in older houses. Be sure the detector has a label Test your smoke detector --- and test it regularly! You won't know if from a respected testing laboratory. your detector is working unless you Read the instructions carefully and lest it. The NFPA recommends you

follow the manufacturer's directions test a smoke detector according to for installation and maintenance. manufacturer's directions, or at least If you sleep with your bedroom once a wock for battery operated door closed, make sure smoke detecsmoke detectors, and at least once a tors are placed so they can be heard. It might not even be a bad idea to month for AC-powered smoke detectors. Try to "key" your test to another install detectors in bedrooms, where regular activity. a good number of fires start. In addition, you may want to contact the Smoke detectors are most benefi-Springfield Fire Department to see cial when accompanied by a home Smoke detectors are most benefiwhat they recommend or require for fire escape plan. The early warning numbers, and placement of home the smoke detector gives in a fire won't help unless you know how to smoke detectors. Locato and install your smoke oscape your home.

a harden bereiten ber

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI The state Department of Education will conduct its regular five-year evaluation of the Springfield school district next year, according to the superintendent of schools. The evaluation, which the district failed last time, leads to state certification. "We are taking a year to study and prepare," said Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland. The superintendent said he has already completed a comprehensive

"needs assessment" in the four district schools - Gaudineer, Sandmeier, Caldwell and Walton. Last year, he said, he updated and revised curriculum, adjusted the tenure evaluation process, and started an intensive basic skills training program within the schools and at the evening nuorial center.

The evaluators from the Department of Education base certification on 10 criteria: planning; school and community relations; comprehengive curriculum and instruction; pupil attendance; facilities; staff; mandated programs such as special education; basic skills testing; equal educational opportunity/affirmative action; and financial.

There are three possible levels of evaluation. In level one, the evaluators assess the district's method of instruction and submit their evaluation and recommendation to the state. If the district passes, there is no further monitoring.

If a district fails it is evaluated again at level two. At this level a local "solf-study" group composed of teachers, parents, administrators and Board of Education members makes recommendations and prepares a

management plan. The state then returns to certify the district. This is what happened in the Spingfield district four years ago. Probtems existed in the area of staffing because some teachers in the system were teaching subjects in which they were not certified.

Problems existed in the area of special education regarding certain program services, reporting and record keeping.

There were also complications with the teaching facilities at the Caldwell School. Some of the basement classrooms needed better ventilation and better access to the outdoors.

All of the items mentioned above have been erradicated, said Friedland.



NEW TEACHER LUNCHEON --- The Board of Education and Administration of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 recently welcomed six of its new staff members during the annual New Teacher and Orientation Luncheon. From left are Roger Larson, payroll supervisor, Regional District central office; Barbara Huresky, teacher of special education; Sharene Yeadon and Monica Butler, teachers of hearing Impaired students; Barbara Horne, teacher of instrumental music and band director; and Bruce Elflein, teacher of social studies.



HERE I GO — James Caldwell third-grader Cassandra Holt of Springfield gets ready to have a workout on playground equipment on her first day back to school



## Early diagnosis is topic

Wasserman at 654-7227.

Issues. Interested parties can contact

Throughout the United States this ionth, conferences are being held to educate professionals and parents on the importance of the early diagnosis of learning disabilities in children. Myrna G. Wasserman, an educa-

tional therapist, learning consultant. author, inventor, and lecturer in private practice in Springfield and Mountainside, will be the keynote speaker for the New Jersey Montessori Administrators Council on Oct. 15 at the Village School for Children, Ridgewood.

Treatment of Learning Disabilities, will enlighten teachers on benefits of early diagnosis of pre-school children. Common warning signs will be discussed with methods for dealing with pre-schoolers and their parents. In addition, Wasserman will be chairing a workshop on Language Development and Disabilities at Wil-

liam Paterson College, Continuing Education Conference, on Oct. 14 at Wayne. The topic for the conference is Dyslexia - 1988 Update on Medi-.

#### Silipigni honored by state opera

On Oct. 16 from 3-6 p.m. the Summit Area Chapter of the New Jersey State Opera Guild, together with the opera's board of governors, will honor General Director and Principal Conductor Alfredo Silipigni at a champagne reception. Performers and supporters of the State Opera will gather in the ballroom of the majestic Vanderbilt-Twombly mansion on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University to salute the man responsible for the past, present and future of the New Jersey State Opera. All proceeds will contribute to the guild's support of New Jersey State Opera and its education and vocal competition programs.

The general committee is chaired by Mrs. Attilio Bisio of Mountainside. Also serving on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Boles Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Dickerson, Mrs. Margo Hendrickson, all of Mountainside, and Mrs. Homa Pejman and Mrs. Lawrence Landau of Springfield.

Reservations are \$25 per person and are tax deductible. More information can be obtained by coalling Louise Baab at 912-0011.

School lunches schools are as follows: Friday, pizza parlor - plain, saus-

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions; garden salad, chilled peaches, cookie, frankfurter on roll, spiced ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk. Monday, frankfurter on roll, breaded yeal cutlet on bun, American

cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, homemade soup, dessens, milk.

chow mein with vegetables, chow desserts, milk,

Civic corner Springfield

The Board of Adjustment will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The Board of Health will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

-Kenilworth The Planning Board will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall

"The Board of Health will meet Thursday, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. in the conference room in Borough Hall. The Union County Regional Board of Education will meet Tuesday. Oct. 18, 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School.

Mountainside The Borough Council will meet Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.



Inc. and Professional Marketing and Management Team Inc.

Wasserman is currently writing Wasserman is educational director book on test-taking strategies for the of the Myrna G. Wasserman Educa- PSATs and SATs for a national tional Center, the SCAT Institute, publisher. She is the inventor of Pre-School Evaluation Services, Pro- "Write and Sew," a writing program fessional Resources Organization for children and adults.

Thursday - Meatloaf with gravy

sliced carrots; mashed potatoes;

Friday - Fish sticks with tartar

sauce; broccoli stalks; au gratin pota-

toes; pear halves; clam chowder

pound cake; grapefruit juice; bread;

margarine and milk.

## **Becky Seal nutrition**

peaches; chicken noodle soup; crois The Becky Seal nutrition program for the elderly will be held at the sant; margarine and milk. Wasserman's topic, Diagnosis and Chisholm School in Springfield Wednesday - Stuffed cabbage; mixed vegetables; picrogies; fresh Monday to Friday, Reservations may fruit; beef noodle soup; bread; marbe made by calling 912-2233. The lunch menu for the week of Oct. garine and milk. 17-21 is as follows:

> Monday - Boneless barbeque pork rib; cauliflower; baked potato, half each; applesauce; vegetable soup; bread; margarine and milk

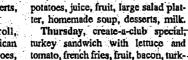
> Tuesday - Chicken a la king; peas and mushrooms; rice: sliced

## soup; bread; margarine and milk.

Lunch menus in the regional high mein noodles, fresh fruit, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, large salad -platter, homemade soup, dessens, milk.

> Wednesday, egg mc luncheon, egg cheese, ham on bun, hamburger or bun, tuna salad sandwich, hash brown potatoes, juice, fruit, large salad plat-

Thursday, create-a-club special; turkey sandwich with lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit, bacon, turkvegetable, juice, large salad platter, ey, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, Tuesday, tacos with shredded let- ham salad sandwich, potatoes, largo tuce, steamed rice, fresh fruit, chicken salad platter, homemade soup,



## B.G. Fields is new name, apple pies still the same

Union County pie-lovers, have no fear! The famous Geiger Bakery and Deli on Springfield Avenue in Westfield is still in the business of selling fresh, homemade apple and pumpkin pics, fancy cakes and donuts. Geizer's Restaurant, however, has been sold and is now called B.G. Fields. B.G. Fields officially opened for

business Aug. 10, according to one of its owners, Bill Delfinis. The new restaurant, which has undergone significant renovation, caters to families as well as business people and senior citizens.

The name - B.G. Fields - Delfinis said, comes from the names of the three partners in the business and. from the surrounding communities. The first initial, B, stands for Bill Delfinis and Brian Fitzpatrick. The second, G, stands for Gary Odachowski. Fields comes from the town of Westfield, where it is actually located, and Springfield, a bordering community.

"We're not a chain. We've taken an old Westfield landmark and created a fresh, airy, casual environment that will appeal to all ages," said Fitzpatrick. Dolfinis describes the restaurant as

a family business with a wide selection of entrees. "Our concept is homestyle cooking

with a little bit of an '80s flair to it." he said.

steaks, chops and poultry. Also, desserts are purchased from Geiger's Bakery.

The restaurant's competent chef, Richard Yarish, has degrees from the Culinary Institute of America and Florida International University. The kitchen is further strengthened by Robert Donnely, an 11-year veteran of local restaurants; and Mark Kra-

men, from Iselin, further solidifies the entire management of the operation. "We're not a chain. We've taken Bruce A. Geiger an old Westfield landmark and created a fresh, airy, two vears ago. Bruce, who managed casual environment the restaurant, decided to pursue a different line of work and Geiger's, that will appeal to all

ages." Brian Fitzpatrick dog stand and was connected to the family's fruit stand, which opened B.G. Fields partner Frank Jr. admits that it will take a

restaurant.

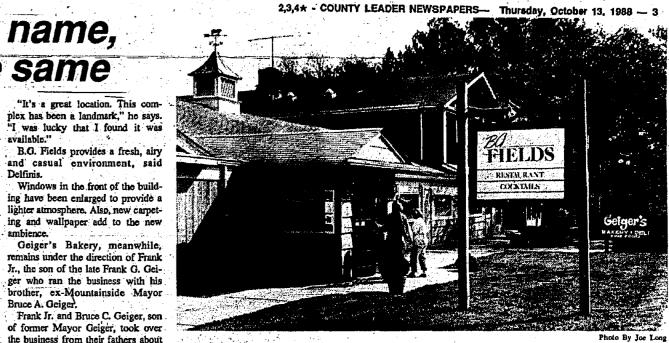
Delfinis, whose family owned the while before all the bakery's patrons Coach and Four Restaurant, in Cranrealize the business is still in operaford for 38 years, chose Geiger's tion, yet he expects to sell more than because of its location and large 12,000 pies during the Thanksgiving parking lot. The bakery in the rear of holiday. the business was simply an added bonus which has enhanced the In the future Geiger said he hopes

available.'

to have more grocery items on hand for his patron

estaurant was put up for sale.

The restaurant was originally a hot



B.G. FIELDS, is the new name of Geiger's restaurant but the bakery remains under the direction of an original Geiger

#### You Don't Have to Learn to Live With Pain Pumpkins benefit choir Headaches Low Back Pain The Jonathan Dayton High School Neck Pain. Sciatic Pain Choir will hold its annual pumpkin Shoulder/Arm Pain • Tension sale, Saturday, Oct. 22. Students will be driving through Springfield and Sports Related Injuries Mountainside with cars filled with **Auto Related Injuries** pumpkins of all sizes to help raise money to defray the cost of traveling **SIEGEL CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER** Dr. Drew E. Siegel In the past Dayton's choir has

received numerous national awards 2525 Branford Ave. Union for their excellence in music. Call for Appointment - 24 Hour Emergency Care

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Indian Corn

Fall Vegetables

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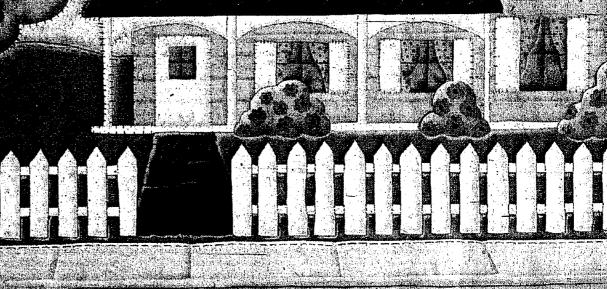
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Carolers

and more!



p national competitions.





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4 - Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2+ Editorial

## A quick exit

Every day, at least 1,350 homes and apartment buildings are destroyed by fire in the United States. These fires claimed more than 5,000 lives last year, Nearly 1,400 of the fire victims were youngsters under the age of 15.

The New Jersey State Safety Council, which provides these statistics, says much of the suffering and waste caused by fires could be avoided if families would keep their property as fire safe as possible and have an emergency home escape plan. According to the Council, fatal home fires usually occur when the family is sleeping, and for that reason it recommends

that smoke detectors be installed on the ceiling or high on the wall near the bedrooms and at the top of each stairway leading to a sleeping area. This week is Fire Prevention Week. It is the perfect time for

every family to make a plan for a quick exit in a fire emergency. Here are a few suggestions from the Safety Council: Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from

every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways and halls by fire.

D Make it a rule to close bedroom doors at night. These closed doors will hold back flame and smoke, allowing vital extra time for escape.

D For escape from upper floors, plan to use porch and garage roofs, ladders or trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily so that even a child can open them --- and see that windows are low and large enough to climb through.

D Pick an outside assembly point, well away from the house, where everyone in the family can meet. Emphasize the rule, "Once Out, Stay Out."

□ Make sure everyone knows how to summon the fire department, from a street alarm or a neighbor's telephone. Parents are advised by the New Jersev State Safety Council that a free booklet about child injury prevention and emergency response, "Safe Kids Are No Accident," is available by calling 1-800-365-KIDS.

## Who to call

The following are phone numbers Township Committeeman Philip at which public officials can be reached in an emergency on weekends or nights. All other calls will be accepted at the Municipal Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Township Committeewoman Jo-Ann Welsch

Kurnos . Residents with specific problems or inquiries can contact the following

ownship officials at the Municipa For questions concerning snow or leaf removal, streetlights or potholes, call Leo Eckmann, township engi-

second Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Recreation Commission --- third

EDUCATION MEETINGS

the Florence Gaudineer School -

conference meeting first Monday at 8

p.m.; regular meeting third Monday

School District No. 1 Board of Edu-

cation - first and third Tuesday of

the month, at 8 p.m., at various loca-

tions at the regional high schools.

Union County Regional High

Springfield Board of Education at

## Municipal meetings

. 376-5929.

#### TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building

Township Committee - second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at Tuesday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m. Planning Board ---- first Tuesday, 8

Board of Health ---- third Wednes-

Board of Adjustmen

Tuesday, 8 p.m. Rent Leveling Board -- last Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

## Letters to the editor

at 8 p.m.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address

and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours (for verification purposes only). This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and

to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week



Russo's bill insult to poor families

Senator John Russo's bill which would end state-sponsored advertising of the lottery, due to the high percentage of available income being spent by poor families, is an insult to the intelligence of the group he is trying to protect. Does he really feel that lower income families, white and black, will simply

forget that the lottery exists because it is no longer advertised? I believe that if the lottery week to longer advertised, especially when the prizes become exceptionally large, the number of players would in fact that the type of exposure he has been getting will make him governor. What decrease, yet this decrease would probably be the result of middle- and upperincome people playing less. I do not feel the lower income families would change their lottery habits, due to the fact that the thought of winning the lottery may be their only dream of escaping the economic position they are now in. Even without advertising, these groups will continue to dream, and they will not simply forget that the lottery exists.

The proceeds of the lottery are supposed to benefit the schools, where perhaps the children of this state can achieve the skills necessary to make economic success a dream more likely to come true than the chance of winning millions in the lottery. If the proceeds of the lottery decreased, thus reducing the amount available to the schools, the money would have to be made up from some source. Perhaps Mr. Russo would then introduce a bill that would simply raise taxes. The funds would have to come from increases

## Your link to Trenton

Assembly approves emergency care plans By PETER J. GENOVA

Assemblyman, 21st District Last month the Assembly took two steps that should lead to better emergency health care for all New

Jersey residents. One was the approval of a bill that would allocate \$1.5 million so the

Department of Health can implement a uniform training program for members of volunteer first aid squads. There are currently two types of training standards. However, they are

optional, and some squad members eceive no training whatsoever. In an attempt to improve the system, Gov. Thomas Kean signed an

executive order in 1986 creating a special council to devise a plan for a comprehensive and coordinated statewide EMS system.

The following deadlines will be strictly enforced:

DFocus and entertainment news --- noon Friday.

DAll other publicity releases - 4 p.m. Friday. Handwritten press releases will no longer be accepted. All releases

No press releases will be accepted over the telephone; however, news

Requests for a photographer should be made 10 days prior to the day of the event. We cannot honor all requests for a photographer, however, we will accept good quality black and white photographs when

appropriate. Pictures submitted to this newspaper will no longer be returned. Any-one who wishes to have a photograph returned may pick it up at our Union office, 1291 Stuyvesant Avc., Union, after it is published.

Photos taken by members of our staff are available for a fee. Arrange-

ments can be made by calling 686-7700 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

must be typed, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit all copy.

Deadlines

DLetters to the editor - noon Monday.

ClSocial items - noon Friday.

CReligious events - noon Friday.

tips may be called in at any time.

of a statewide EMS system.

be able to implement a uniform training program. Under the terms of the legislation, the funds may also be used to purchase equipment for emergency medical technician (EMT) courses, buy textbooks and train EMT instructors and evaluators. A second bill passed by the

Assembly would allow specially trained rescue squad members to per

state, and Iowa have demonstrated that ETM-D programs, which allow medical technicians to perform defibrillation to heart attack victims

Commentary

before and during transportation to the hospital, save lives. That is one reason why-the ETM-D concept has been endorsed by such

form a highly effective procedure to Heart Association and the American save heart attack victims. Medical Association. The procedure, known as defibril- But timing is the crucial factor. lation, entails the application of an The sooner defibrillation is applied,

Photo By Joe Long

in taxes, because in the unlikely event that Russo has his way, the state will be

paying hundreds of millions of dollars to the families of deceased gun owners

state's increase in school aid and the purchase of handguns from unwilling

else can we expect from a man who likens our president to Hitler

Russo's thinking remains extremely simplistic: the lack of advertising will

Attorney says Register's Office is best

I have practiced real estate law in New Jersey for 28 years, and from my

own personal experience, I can attest that there is no Register's Office in the

state that is as efficiently run as Union County's is and has been under the

supervision of Joanne Rajoppi. Her intelligent and business-like approach to the functions of her office

have made her an example to the rest of the state. Anyone who says anything

to the contrary cannot have had any practical experience in the field of rea

ughout New Jersey, and any available surpluses could not sustain the

Letters to the Editor

external electric shock to restore nor- the better the likelihood of a person's Defibrillation is the single most The bill provides that only those rescue squad members and emergen- important medical treatment for ven-

halt, the blood flow stops and the

RICHARD MILLER

JAY B. BLOOM

Springfield

SOUNDS OF SILENCE-

Falling leaves and autumn

breezes are slowly replac-

ing the sounds of summer

as cooler weather creeps

into the area, emptying

picnic tables and park

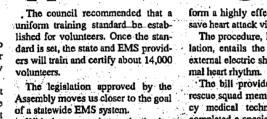
benches.

patient loses consciousness in five to Death results if the heartbeat is not

victims in New Jersey each year and would be an integral component of a statewide emergency medical services system.

Both bills were sent to the Senate, where I hope they will receive

Springfield Leader	Walter Worrall
1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083 Editorial Office	Publisher Rae Hutton Executive Editor Kenneth Schankter Associate Editor
Springfield Leader (USPS 512.720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage pold at Union. N.J. and additioned mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes, to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.	Donna Schuster Regional Editor Don Patterson Advertising Director



With the appropriate authorization by the bill, the health department will

cy medical technicians who have tricular fibrillation, the uncoordinated completed a special training program contraction of the heart's muscle fib-

allowed to perform cardiac defibrillation. Such specially trained technicians are known as EMT-Ds,

and have been certified by the ers. When ventricular fibrillation Department of Health would be occurs, the heartbeat slows to a near Controlled studies in Washington

eight seconds. restored within minutes. An EMT-D program could save the lives of hundreds of heart attack County Leader Page Five

#### Guest column

## **REACH.** 4-C address need for child care

and waits for her mommy to dress her, give her breakfast and take her to her baby sitter's home. For Susan and hundreds of other Union County children whose parents work, this is a typical Monday-through-Friday

The days when daddy would go to work and mommy stayed at home are long gone. Today, there are more than 26 million children across the country with working mothers; more than 8 million are under 5. It is estimated that in Union County within 10 years 70 percent of households with children will be in need of child

Community Coordinated Child Care, also known as 4-C. was established by the United Way with the help of corporate and government resources and private donations to help human care agencies, public officials and all who care about children to coordinate their efforts on a community level, share ideas, avoid duplication of services and generally expand the quality of services to

Welfare Reform, with its REACH Program (Realizing Economic Achievement), a program which offers mothers receiving funds through Aid for Dependent Children the opportunity to obtain education, training and employment, has forced legislators to focus on child care problems and seek quick solutions. But the problem has been there for a long time. "The Welfare Reform Program has brought to the forefron the dire need for affordable, accessi ble, quality child care." states Faith

4TH

# Three-year-old Susan wakes up Rodgers, executive director of Com-

munity Coordinated Child Care. REACH has forced legislators to realize that child care is a complex issue that requires much more than a quick solution. First and foremost

they must work to assure that each and every family in need of child care, regardless of their economic -situation, has the opportunity to obtain quality child care. According to Rodgers, we must make sure that out of Welfare Reform and the increasing need for child care, legislators do not create a system that

meets only the needs of welfare families "The influx of children into the Union County child care system requires that we closely examine our child care needs and work to assure that in the future this service is available to all working parents," said

on the program can be obtained by calling 353-1621

Rodgers. This column was submitted by Faith Rogers of the Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County, Inc. Additional informat

1025 W. St. George Plaza, Linden

878-8727 & Hazlet - 888-18

## Column to inform readers of agency's help readers understand the structure of safety procedures. It is an advocate modern

BY ANTHONY M. VILLANE JR. Commissioner, Department of Community Affairs

I learned during my years as chairman of the New Jersey Assembly Appropriations Committee that the Department of Community Affairs was an agency dedicated to helping municipal and county government. I offers some 150 programs to local overnments, non-profit corporations and anti-pochairman of the New ersey Assembly Appropriations Committee that the Department of Community Affairs was an agency dedicated to helping municipal and county government. It offers some of local governments today. It ness for all New Jerseyans; the Coun-Department of Community-Affairs, 150 programs to local governments, non-profit corporations and antipoverty agencies.

Capital talk

I also learned, that despite the versatility of its many divisions and quasi-independent agencies, that not many residents of New Jersey knew just exactly what Community Affairs did or how it worked.

Therefore, as the newly appointed commissioner of the department, it is my intention to provide a regular column to the readers of this newspaper, cifically designed to help them understand the many programs and ways the department helps not only governments and other entities. but individual people as well.

I would like to begin that effort by advising the readers that they can obtain assistance or information about this department by mail or phone. Each column will carry the address and a phone number.

Some background information or the department is necessary to help The Department of Community

Affairs was created by the state Legislature in 1967 for the purpose of assisting local governments, which include municipalities and counties. It was to be a catalyst to help government entities take full advantage of the programs and services available from both state and federal govern-. ments. From a humble beginning the department has increased its responsibilities to the extent that it is considered a leader and primary adviser

By RON GAETANO

rently considering a bill which would

require public schools to randomly

test those students who want to play

sports or participate in any other

school-sanctioned activity that

demands a physical examination for

The bill is opposed by the New

Jersey Education Association and the

New Jersey School Boards Associa-

illegal drugs and anabolic steroids.

The New Jersey Assembly is cur-

the department and its purpose and for the elderly, the Hispanics, the ensack Meadowlands Development handicapped and women of all ages. The department contains five divi-Women, Aging, Housing and Development, Community Resources and

Local Government Services. In addition there are six quasiindependent agencies which are under the umbrella of the department. They include the Office of the Public Guardian, which provides guardianship for elderly adults; the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, which promotes physical fit- encouraged to contact me at the ing, their fiscal affairs, and their fire determines the need for low- and

-income housing: the Hack-Commission, which manages a large region in the Meadowlands district: sions. They are the Division on the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, created to help ncrease affordable rental housing; and the Office of the Ombudsman fo the Institutionalized Elderly, an agency that promotes the rights of older cole in various facilities.

Readers who have ouestions o would like to know more about any of our divisions or our quasiindependent agencies are invited and

## Conflicts and confusions Schools should test for drugs

becomes - which is more im

our children or our money? .50 percent of all high school athletes have used illegal drugs or steroids. Not to go unnoficed at this same time are the number of serious injuries and even deaths that occur annually

among these same athletes. Drugs might make a child feel invincible, but in reality they tend to break down his/her body components, which makes them more suscal exertion and drugs do not mix.

In regard to lawsuits, I think that is

from performing important duties because of the fear of litiga-Studies have estimated that nearly tion, nothing would ever be accomplished.

> And make no mistake about i separating our young athletes from drugs would be an accomplishment. Perhaps, it will become the most substantial one we've made in recent

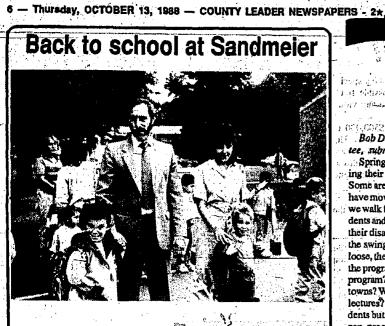
> An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Gaetano has addressed over Řол 150,000 parents, teachers, teenagers, college students and senior citizens on these and other related topics. Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union Hospital, Union.

tion primarily on the grounds thatceptible to injury. Simply put, physiementing a plan of this sort would not only cost taxpayers too Besides, the state has indicated much, but would also open the school that it will assume part if not all of districts up to a series of lawsuits. the cost of the testing. I think that this is nonsense. The estion at the heart of the matter risk we must take. If we shrank YOUR BODY IMPROVEMENT Jaeger Lumber FIRTHIZE 298% AND INCH LOSS CENTER **20%** OFF TONING PACKAGE The Very Best Lawn Food to expire October 31 • EUROPEAN BODY WRAPPING \$59.00 • WAXING + TONING MACHINES 925-5556 To Use Now is Glorion Deluxe "Fall" Fertilizer Special Formula Works Better Than Others in Fall & Winter! Glorion \$10.95 HUY A BAG OF BEAUTIFUL LAWN



-enables them to improve their hous- cil on Affordable 'Housing, which CN 800, Trenton, 08625; or phone (609) 292-6420

2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - 5



**GETTING READY to start** the school day can mean a few anxious moments on the playground before the bell rings. Above, Amanda Siegel and her dad, Alan both at left, and Desiree Bluestone and her son. Lawrence, pose for the camera before the day begins. At left, Sandmeier School Principal Michael Antolino-waits-inside-theschool for the voungsters to arrive.

At the same Springfield\_super-market, a New Providence man was

arrested Oct. 6 and charged with

detained by store security until the arrival of Patrolman Rodney-

Pedersen of the Springfield Police

was arrested and charged with issu-

ing a bad check in the amount of

\$214.07 to a Springfield company on

Crow's check was teportedly

According to police reports, after

the company's repeated attempts to

collect from Crow, he refused to

Subsequent to a Detective Bureau

follow-up, Crow was arrested with a

court date pending in Springfield'

CRaymond Wall Jr., 23, of New-

ark was arrested on Oct. 5 when he

failed to use a left turn signal in his

A computer check conducted by

Patrolman Jack Trampler revealed

returned for insufficient funds.

Dennis Crow, 20, of Jersey City

Robert DePasquale, 36, was

cashing bad checks.

Oct. 5 ....

make restitution.

Municipal Court.

motor vehicle.

## **Five cashiers arrested** at local supermarket

Four adults and a juvenile were arrested last week for allegedly stealing cash from the Morris Turnpike upermarket that employed them, Springfield police said.

Charged on Oct. 6 were: Betty Dagner, 18, of Summit: Nichol Morgan, 19, of Newark; Carla Thompson, 23, of Newark; and Carlotta Mentore, 18, of Irvington. The identi-

ty of the juvenile was not released. The women are suspected of stealing money from the company, horities said.

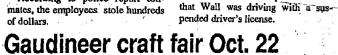
Detectives Judd Levenson and Robert Mason, with the help of the supermarket security staff, cracked

## Police blotter

the case after a month-long nvestigation

"These cashiers would ring up, coupon credits on customer food orders, and then remove the corresponding amount of cash from the cash register," Police Chief William E. Chisholm said. According to police report esti-

mates, the employees stole hundreds of dollars.



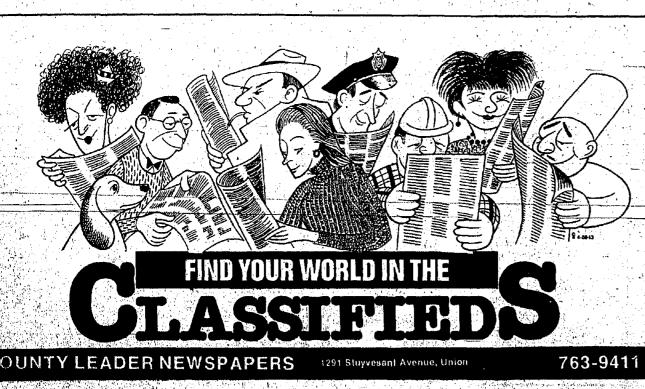
The Florence M. Gaudineer School PTA will sponsor a Craft Fair at the Springfield Avenue school on Oct. 22, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Among the crafts for sale will be crocheted and ceramic items, jewelry, and woodworking.

#### Society book, bake sale on Saturday

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its Annual Book, Bake, and Mini-Flea Market this Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Avenue, Springfield. In addition to many books featuring fiction, non-fiction, academic books,

and textbooks in various categories, there will be some vendor tables with antique glass and other objects, household goods, office supplies, curtains, dishes and attic treasures.

Also offered will be homemade pies, cakes, and cookies featuring the favorite recipes of the organization's members.



## CAMPAIGN **\*88** Bob DiCarlo and Dave Stein, Democratic candidates for Township Commit.

ee, submitted the following article for this week's Campaign Corner. Springfield is a town in transition. Families whose children are grown are selling their houses to younger couples with small children and more on the way. Some are people who grew up in Springfield and are returning as we did. Others have moved to Springfield, attracted by its reputation as a good place to live. As we walk from door to door in our campaign, we have met many of these new resi-dents and listened to their concerns. One of the most vivid impressions we have is their disappointment with our recreation program. They say the parks are dirty. the swings are broken, the tennis courts are in disrepair, the basketball rims are loose, the nets are torn. Once they get past the facilities issue they complain about the programs. There is nothing for teen-agers to do. What happened to the soccer program? Why hasn't it started yet in Springfield when it is under way in other towns? What is there in the way of cultural activities in town? Arts, crafts, music, ectures? The only bright spot we learned about comes not from the younger residents but the older. There is great satisfaction, by and large, with the senior citizen programs.

at the parents

We have made inquiries and conclude that the fault for the day-to-day facilities problems must be placed with the recreation commissioner, Phil Kurnos, and the fault with the programs as a whole, with the Republican majority on the Township Committee, Mayor Katz, Jo-Ann Pieper and Phil Kurnos. The credit, incidentally, for the senior programs, many agree, belongs largely with Theresa Herkalo, the senior citizen coordinator.

The Springfield budget contains a \$5,000 item for repair and replacement of recreational equipment. Mr. Kurnos hasn't spent one penny of that money to date. No wonder the swings are rusty and the backboards falling apart. Here the year is three-ouarters over and nothing has been spent in the most visible aspect of recreation, the facilities. In terms of general programs, less than half of the -- edge. overall recreation budget has been spent even though this is October and we run on a calendar year. Don't think for a minute that this recreational budget can be carried forward at the end of the year. No, it will be transferred into some other account to pay lawyers' bills, police overtime or whatever requires it. Mean-while, recreation, already suffering from nutritional deficiency, is put on a forced diet as well.

We blame the Republican majority for the overall program deficiencies. They fired our professionally trained recreation director, Kathy Zetts, at the beginning of the year in an act of political blood-letting and then set out to hire a better director. The committee had agreed to hire one applicant who had good experi-ence in the job in another town, and to hire Brian McNany as assistant recreation director. They recognized that while he had neither the formal training nor the experience to run a program as large as ours, he had good potential and could learn on the job. Unfortunately, one day after accepting the job, the professional decided not to take it after all. Rather than continuing the search, the Republicans settled for the man they earlier agreed was simply not ready for the job. Brian was hired, and we feel, thrown into a job he was not yet prepared for.

It is possible he could have worked out anyway if Committeeman Sy Mullman had been left as recreation commissioner. He has a college degree in Municipal Management in Recreation and provided the professionalism needed. Instead, he was dumped in favor of Mr. Kurnos. The results of this meddling were to set back plans and programs that were just coming to fruition. A latch-key program begun by the Democrats and 95 percent completed, where no child would come home to an empty house, went on hold and was only finally completed through the intervention of School Superintendent Dr. Gary Friedland, the Summit Child Care Center, and David Stein, then the chairman of the Board of Education Walton School Committee, and currently Democratic candidate for Township Committee.

Recreation program brochures, which last year were printed free by Keyes Martin and distributed to town residents, never left the office this year. The ation center, is mainly unused. The plans Kathy Zetts had been putting togetherfor that facility were junked.

In fact, the changes brought about by Katz, Kurnos and the Republican majority were so upsetting that eight of the 11 Republican-appointed members of the ecreation Committee resigned in frustration and anger after five short months.

## **Bush appoints Chirgotis**

Vice President and Republican cerns of Greek-Americans and the Presidential nominee George Bush protection of minority rights for all as appointed architect-philanthropist William G. Chirgotis of Springfield as National Chairman of the Hellenic-American division of the Coalition of American Nationalities. SEA meeting set

In a letter to Chirgotis, Vice Presi-The Springfield Education Assocint Bush said, "I am honored and delighted that you have accepted my invitation to serve as National Chairman. It means a great deal to Barbara and me to have your active support in

"As an American of Greek descent, I am honored and very proud to. endorse the candidacy of Vice President George Bush for the presidency

of the United States," said Chirgotis. "Through the years, his many varied, distinguished and dedicated services to our country, certainly qualify him for active support in his bid for

people." said the Springfielder.

ation invites parents and teachers to a meeting about assertive discipline.

Trudi Thornton, a staff member of the New Jersey Education Association, will discuss effective methods of disciplining children at 8 p.m., Oct. 20, in the Chisholm Gyni.

## Clarification

Newly appointed police officers Edward and Mike McNany were listed in last week's paper as not being related to each other. They are actually brothers, contrary to what member of the police force,

We think recreation is too important in a town with large numbers of senior citizens and growing numbers of children to be treated as a political football and budgetary stepchild. We want to see the Chisholm School used, we want to see. ice skating on a flooded basin on its grounds, we want cultural programs, we want Springfield to be the envy of surrounding communities for its programs. We must be elected in November, however, to achieve this and we ask you to vote for us, Bob DiCarlo and David Stein, on Election Day 1988.

Republican candidates for Township Committee, Jeff Katz and Marc Marshall, submitted the following article.

One of the most rewarding things about walking around Springfield and talking with our neighbors is learning what's really on their minds. A theme that we often hear is "What can be done about the center of town?" Well, we, too, are disturbed by the condition and appearance of our central business district. The center of town is often the first impression a visitor or potential new resident gets of the community. For too many years now, Springfield's center has been allowed to decay. Well, no more! The Republican controlled administration has just unveiled plans which will move Springfield's center out of the 18th cen-tury and into the 21st. During last Wednesday's meeting of the Planning Board, the first steps were taken to achieve this renaissance. Let's examine closely what lization means to all of us. this revit

Imagine being able to stroll along wide pedestrian walkways filled with enticing shops, planters, and plenty of off-street parking. This is just what the program calls for and the proposal doesn't end there. The plan also addresses some other major needs for Springfield such as housing, shifting more of the tax burden back to commercial property, and improving Springfield's image and competitive

Springfield has the proud distinction of being home to the largest percentage of senior citizens in Union County. The number of resident seniors who want to live at the Springfield Senior Citizen housing complex, Independence Way, has resulted in a waiting list of about nine months.

There is an unquestionable need to provide housing for seniors, and the prop-sed redevelopment includes an additional six floors of senior citizen housing. A real plus is that each new senior citizen housing unit is a credit against our Mount Laurel obligation.

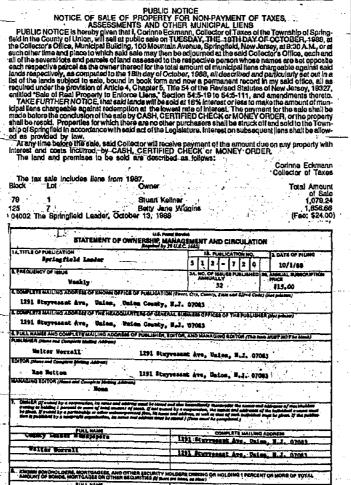
Our program doesn't end there. The stores in the central business district currently provide two levels of rental housing above them. While Springfield is a fully developed community, the rehabilitation project would increase our present inventory of affordable housing by providing three levels of apartments above the new stores, thereby addressing even more of our Mount Laurel requirements.

And there's an added benefit! A redeveloped center would help to shift the tax burden back to the commercial sector, while not costing the taxpayer 1 cent. For inspiration and comfirmation, we need only look to neighboring Summit. Summit has been able to accomplish great things by partnering with the Union Coun-ty Economic Development Corporation. The UCEDC helps provide the funding by providing low cost loans to developers: Our program in Springfield will aid lopers by helping them through the permitting and approval process.

The Katz/Marshall plan goes much further than rejuvenating only the center. We have heard from many parents that their children would like to be able to move back to Springfield, but can't afford the down payment for their first home. While this problem is common throughout the country, our solution is not. We can help our children invest in Springfield through the plans outlined above, as well as through the creation of a corporation to provide low-interest loans, down payment assistance, or mortgages for first-time home buyers.

Both of us grew up in this town and we know the spirit that once existed here. We also know that by continuing the hard work begun this year, we can make Springfield a model community. A community where all of the residents will be proud to say, "I'm from Springfield." This is not a dream. In fact, the first steps have been taken to reverse years of

neglect and decay. Steps which will restore us to the proud community we were." It can only continue if more people get involved in the partnership.



Frenklin State Bank--United Jarger 1930 Merris Ave. Delen. M.J. 07063 Aner Minta CHIRD CHANGED OURING EXTERT AND NATURE OF CIRCUI 1174 2350 AND AND/OR MOUNT . 168 L Mail Report Print 1495 1443 . 197. 1160 COMING NOT DISTING 2179 1350 Furned Worker

.....

my bid for the presidency

the presidency. He has always been the Leader was originally told by a very responsive to the ethnic con-

## Animal cruelty under attack in bill

The Senate Natural Resources and two bills that call for tougher punishment and more vigorous enforcement against animal fighting, baiting and other forms of excessive cruelty to after the Assembly passed three bills animals. -

"Animals bred to fight are known to attack their owners or passers-by without provocation," said Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

According to Bassano, sponsor of both bills, dogs used in fighting or baiting are extremely dangerous, responsible for several injuries to people and at least one death.

Bill S. 1718 would increase the penalty for animal fighting or baiting f animals. Offenses would be elevated from misdemeanors to fourth degree crimes, and violators would have to serve a minimum of four months in jail.

Under the bill, the amount that the New Jersey Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals could recover from offenders would be raised from \$250 to \$1,000,

"I'm still shocked to hear about despite the reported dangers and extreme cruelty. Clearly, the only way to discourage people from. inflicting such abuse upon innocent animals is through stronger deterrents." said Bassano.

Bassano's other bill, S. 2262. would make cruelty to animals. including deprivation of food, water, adequate shelter or medical care, a orderly offense. Violators would be subject to a \$1,000 fine and six months imprisonment.

\_\_\_\_\* \* \*\_\_ Legislation aimed at helping authorities find some New Jersey drivers who have violated the rules of the road has been released by the Senate Law and Public Safety Committee today.

The bill, sponsored by Bassano, would require New Jersey's drivers to provide their street address, as well as their mailing address when applyng for vehicle registration.

"Currently, the Division of Motor Vehicles can accept a post office box number or work address as a mailing address, making it difficult for uthorities to locate some people, said Bassano.

By requiring a street address, vit would be easier for enforcement offid cials to track down people who commit traffic violations, or who are delinquent in paying fines or

surcharges. The bill would require people whose home address does not currently appear on their registration to

TIME: 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

LOCATION: Temple Beth Ahm

p.m. The Agenda is as follows:

icomputer.

1. Proposed Acquisition of Prime 6550 Min-

2. Proposed Program Document-Addition to Technology Building

**THIS DECEMBER?"** 

For Interfaith Couples

**Rabbi Perry Rank** 

\*\*\* on Sept. 8 to supplement insurance legislation approved a week earlier, Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said receptly.

"We are now on the road to true auto insurance reform and a decrease in rates for good drivers," Hardwick rate increase. Hardwick said." said. "However, the journey toward complete reform is far from over. The effort will not end here."

The three bills are designed to address problems causing high premiums which were not covered by the governor's conditional veto, given final approval by the Assembly on Sept. 1, Hardwick said.

The first bill, A. 3701, sponsored by Assemblyman Ralph Loveys, R-Morris, and co-sponsored by Assemblyman Robert E. Littell, R-Sussex, Warren, prohibits future surcharges. It also provides a loan fund to help the JUA and differentiates people involved in animal fighting, premiums charged for good drivers and those with poor driving and acci-

dent records. The bill passed 41-35.

The Senate Natural Resources and provide it along with their mailing Bill A. 3702, sponsored by Hard-Agriculture Committee has released address for registration renewal. wick, R-Union, and Assembly Majority Leader "Chuck" Haytaian New Jersey took a large step closer R-Warren, Sussex, restructures the to lower auto insurance premiums JUA to make it self-sustaining by providing for automatic rate increases of 10 percent per year for four years for drivers with bad records. Drivers with good records who are not pulled out of the JUA immediately will not experience any

## Legislative forum

"Good drivers, whether they are in the JUA or not, have nothing to worry about," Hardwick said. It also spreads bodily injury payments over a maximum of four years to alleviate cash flow problems, mandates an audit of the JUA, and calls. for a multi-tiered rating system for the voluntary market to encourage writing policies for higher risk

drivers

Bill A. 3702, sponsored by Hard- Passaic, Essex, would make a special prosecutor investigate possible fraud in the IUA and prosecute any violations that are uncovered.

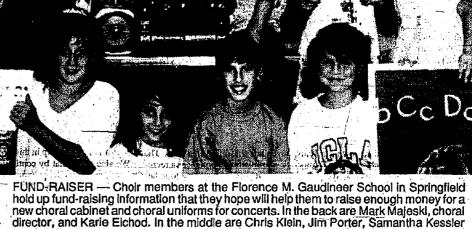
> The bill appropriates \$500,000 to fund the prosecutor's operations. The appropriation would be funded by a surcharge on insurance companies at the rate of 50 cents per each auto they insure.

The bill passed 41-21. The bills now advance to the Senate for its approval.

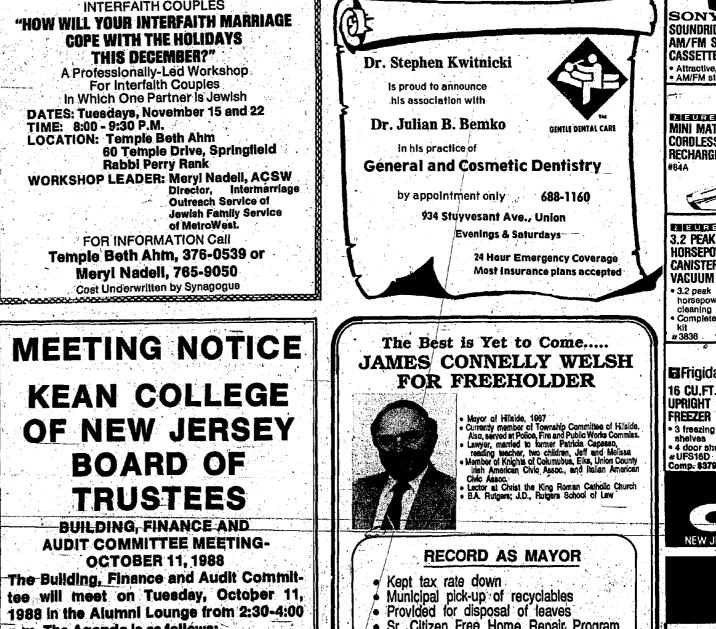
Senate President John F. Russo warned that further procrastination by the Assembly on legislation to reform outdated public campaign financing laws will force many gubernatorial candidates to circumvent the system in order to wage viable campaigns.

"The whole point of the public financing law is to lessen the financial impact that political action committees and other special interest groups have in the electoral process," Russo said.

"But the spending limits contained in the 11-year-old public financing This second measure passed 41-35. law are so outdated, it makes it The third bill, A. 3703, sponsored impossible for most candidates to run by Assemblyman Gerald Zecker, R- an effective campaign," Russo said.



and Lori Weiss. On the bottom are Jessica Esenplane, Jessica Johnson and Alyssa INTERFAITH COUPLES



 Sr. Citizen Free Home Repair Program Mayor's Listening Post • Upgraded recreation & parks



\$00 SALE ZZY AMITSUBISH 26" STEREO SHARP MOTE 13" CABLE AONITOR/TV RFADY 181 channel cable tune REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV MTS stereo reception Full function wireless remote ble audio outnu Super VHS ready Full function remote Auto color con 137LM Comp. \$269.9 S2644R Comp. \$689.99 <sup>\$</sup>197 25" CABLE READY (=1010-11) REMOTE SALE GoldSta CABLE READY REMOTE CONTROL 🔊 CONSOLE TV VHS VCR Imditional or contemp Frequency synthesized tuner
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2.3.4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 13, 1988 - 7









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Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS .. 2,3,4,5,8

#### **Jewish center donation is for LIFE** tion of University Professors; James sary to support minority enrichmen announced today by Dr. Derek N. Serving on the Union County Col-

Scotch Plains has contributed \$450 to Union County College's Learning Is For Ever Center - LIFE - in its ciforts-to-expand educational offerings for senior citizens.

The gift is specifically slated towards senior citizens studies courses, of which there are 28 offered at various locations throughout Union County. The Jewish Community Center,

located at 1391 South Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, will serve as the base for a course. Small Group Psychology, offered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays. The class investigates the roles and behavior of people in small group settings. Topics include roles and norms, leadership, decision processes, interpersonal communication, membership, attraction, and group therapy. Participation in small group projects is emphasized. Those interested in further information should call 709-7592 or

709-7590. Formation of a 27-person commit-

tee at Union County College to work for passage of the \$350 million Johs. Education, and Competitiveness Bond Issue on the Nov. 8 ballot was to be determined at a later date.

The \$350 million bond issue will provide \$308 million for construction and renovation of buildings needed at sades Park, vice president for adminithe state's public and independent colleges and universities and \$42 million for expansion of the state's ciarelli of Garwood, director of continetwork of advanced technology

centers. Nunney has appointed Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for development, planning and public affairs, Suzanne Covine of Westfield, recordto serve as chairperson of the Col- ing secretary of the UCC Alumni lege's committee to promote the Bond Issue, and Thomas Kehoe of Cranford, a member of the Economics/Government/History Department, and Linda Leifer of Cranford, executive director for development and alumni affairs, to serve as co-vice chairpersons.

The bond issue earmarks \$308 million for distribution by the Department of Higher Education, including \$60 million to construct additional library space, \$33 million for classrooms, \$84 million for laboratory facilities, \$34 million for administrative facilities. \$45 million for renovation and rehabilitation of existing facilities and \$45 million for projects

Invest with the Best.

Numey of Summit, UCC president. lege committee to promote the Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Issue are: Theodore Austin of Palistrative services and provost of the Scotch Plains Campus: Roseann Bucnuing education: Shirley Cathie of Plainfield, director of the Plainfield Center; Veronica Clinton of Cranford, coordinator of publications; and

Also, Harry Davis of Elizabeth, shop steward, Local 11, Teamsters Union: Professor Patricial Delancy of Technologies Department; Elizabeth Doerrler of Springfield, editor of The\_\_\_\_ Scroll, student newspaper; Everent ra Fishinger of Rahway, a member of Languages Department. the English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department.

Also Professor Oscar Fishtein of Plainfield, director of the Life Cen- received a \$2,000 grant from AT&T ter; Professor Thomas Gallagher of geared towards assisting the College Westfield, a member of the Mathe- in prepping high school students for matics Department and president of the UCC Chapter, American Associa-

Higgins of Cranford, a member of the- programs because we recognize the Computer Services Department; Denise Lagos of Chatham, an instructor in the Institute for Intensive English, Elizabeth; and Kathy Longo of Hillside, public information

Also, Brian Mumane of Berkeley Heights, president of the Student Government Association; Frederick Perry of Roselle Park, athletic director: I. Wynn Phillips of Ocean Township, dean of students: Ann Richards of Clark, director of the Speakers Bureau, William Sokol of Dunellen, shop steward, Local 11, Teamsters; Curtis Spillane of Union, president of Plainfield, a member of the Dental the Senior Citizens Student Association: Professor Susan Stock of Westfield, coordinator of the Communications Program, and Professor Robert Ellis of Plainfield, director of the Eli- Yoskowitz of Somerville, a member zabeth Campus; and Professor Sond- of the English/Fine Arts/Modern

> Union County College's Minori-, ties in Engineering Project has careers in engineering and science. "Our comporation deemed it neces-

changing demographics in society and will have to draw qualified indi viduals from all sectors of the population," said Harry Baumgartner, an AT&T spokesman. Students enrolled in the Minorities

n Engineering program during the academic year are able to expand their background in mathematics, English, and science in classes taught by UCC professors. Students came from Elizabeth, Linden, Hillside, Plainfield, and Rahway public schools.

Selected students from these school districts were sent to Rutgers University for an introductory program in career development for minor ities in technological fields.

SADD plans 'awareness'

The Union County College chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving will conduct a Alcohol Awareness Day on Oct. 19 to familiarize fellow students and the public on the dangers of drinking alcohol, especially while driving ...... A set of brochures published

by SADD will be distributed and offer information on the physiological and psychological effects of excessive drinking.... Those interested may come to

the College's Cranford Campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to gain a better insight into the problems of drinking, especially while driving.

## WANTED: **OLD PHOTOS**

WE ARE SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD LINION TOWNSHIP SCENES FOR AN HISTORICAL BOOKLET TO BE PRINTED LATER THIS YEAR.

IF YOU HAVE - OR KNOW OF - ANY OLD PHOTOS, PLEASE CALL UNION MAYOR ANTHONY E. RUSSO AT 688-3232

## ATTENTION COUNTY RESIDENTS

There will not be a blood cholesterol screening offered at the Kenilworth Schering-Plough Corp .facility this Saturday, Oct. 15. -A-recent mailing incorrectly listed the date of the Kenilworth Health Fair, which was last Saturday, Oct. 8.

St. Elizabeth Hospital regrets any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

For more information on future cholesterol screenings in the area, please call the hospital at 527-5138.

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

The same familiar faces will provide better service, inventory and prices. Same phone number or call 277-4225.

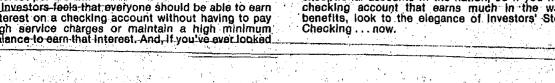
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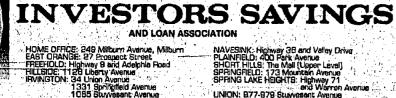




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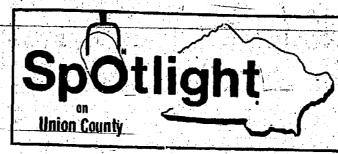






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## **Pieper:** a debate would be boring

By DONNA SCHUSTER The Republican candidate for Union County register has declined an invitation by the incumbent Democrat to debate.

Register Joanne Rajoppi last week asked County Leader Newspapers to sponsor and moderate a debate setween the two in an effort to "evalüste the merits of each candidate." She said her opponent, Jo-Ann Sarno' Pieper, "has failed to make any positive suggestions on running the Office of Register" and lacks the management ability, experience and training to effectively operate the office.

Rajoppi said she called for the debate because Pieper has "misinformed the voters" about Rajoppi's record and has done so "in order to deflect focus from her own lack of experience and knowledge."

But Pleper said a debate between the two women would be "boring." "It would be a waste of time. Who would probably be stacked with employees," said Rajoppi, Democrats anyway."

The GOP candidate said the two will meet face to face during at least one of several "candidates nights" planned by civic groups throughout the county, but she has no interest in

Pieper charged the register with altering the office time clock in order to log in more deeds on a particular day. judicial hoard and it is our responsi- out the consent of the freeholders. Pieper said the deeds were timestamped out of order to give the appearance of increased productivity. The GOP candidate said she is forwarding copies of the deeds, which show the discrepancy, to the state Attorney General's Office for investigation.

Rajoppi said she would welcome a review by the state's counsel and would gladly open her records for inspection.

"It is a sad commentary that an individual running for elective office would attempt to frighten the hardworking homeowners of Union County with full knowledge that all . deeds and mortgages on file at this time or any other time during my tenure are valid. This is a cruel hoax would watch it?" said the Republi- and my opponent does a disservice to can. Pieper said there are no platform county residents, and attempts to items to discuss and the "audience demean the hardworking county

> The register filed a complaint against Pieper last month which charges that she distributed campaign material without a disclaimer printed

## Grand jury transcripts sought The transcripts of a grand jury presentment, which-charged County

Counsel Robert Doherty with using partisan politics to protect Republican freeholders last year, must be obtained and reviewed by the freeholder board before a decision can be made to fire the attorney or let him continue in his post, Frecholder Neil Cohen said this week. Cohen has requested the tran-

scripts, which contain testimony from 22 witnesses, and exhibits, such as memos and letters, from Superior Friction between the two candi- Court Judge Edward W. Beglin Jr. dates came to a head last week when The freeholder hopes to receive the documents within two weeks.

ings," said Cohen, who added he will the presentment since it was released not consider relieving Doherty of his to the public in late September. post until he has reviewed the transcripts and given the attorney a hearing.

According to the grand jury, Doheny withheld insurance premium increases\_from retired county employees and instead let the countypick up-the \$100,000 tab. He did so, the jury said, to avoid a potentially damaging campaign issue during last year's election, when the GOP majority was at stake. Doherty had been appointed by the Republican board. The grand jury report also stated that the attorney allowed the "The freeholders serve on a quasi- insurance company to be paid with-

1,2,3,4,5,6\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988

But Freeholder Brian Fahey has already called for the county counsel to resign, or be removed by the freeholders, and sees no need to acquire transcripts or to hold a hearing.

"Obtaining the transcripts defeats the purpose of the grand jury, which is supposed to be cloaked in secrecy. Many people, including county employees, were asked their opinion about a lot of things by the grand jury. They answered honestly, thinking that they were safe from reper- to fire Doherty, at a recent freeholder cussions," said Fahey, who was the meeting. Cohen moved to table the initiator of the grand jury proceeding. resolution, and was supported by a Frecholder Fahey said, too, that

released would be a "slap in the face" to the citizens who served on the grand jury and who came to specific conclusions based on what they heard under oath.

Cohen said he isn't-particularly interested in what county employees said to the jury. "The judge is free to : excise whatever testimony he feels would be unneccessary for our purposes," said Cohen.

The two Democrat freeholders were at odds over Fahey's resolution majority of the board

## Family division is calling for volunteers The Superior Court, Family Divi- reports. Anyone interested in volun- ated parents in contact with their

sion, is recruiting volunteers for sev- teering for this program may contact children by providing volunteers to establish a normal, healthy relationeral special programs serving parents and children involved in the judicial 527-4917. system in Union County. These court-appointed programs tap volunteer energy through citizen

involvement. Vacancies exist in the following programs: the Court Appointed Special Advocate Program, the Juvenile plaints. The committees meet with Conference Committees and the Supervised Visitation Program.

The Court Appointed Special Advocate Program is comprised of citizen volunteers who are appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court to advocate on behalf of abused and neglected children. A CASA is a trained volunteer

who is assigned to investigate a case by talking with the child, parent and contact Nancy Spano Yurek, assistant other concerned parties, to learn Juvenile Conference Committee on it. Pieper said the material Rajoppi about the child's history, as well as coordinator, at 527-4325. referred to was an' invitation to a review the child's records, including The Supervised Visitation Progdance that needed so such disclaimer. school, medical and caseworker ram tries to keep divorced or separ

Linda Jeter, CASA coordinator, at Juvenile Conference Committees are citizen panels consisting of six to

nine volunteers appointed by the presiding judge of the Family Court to hear matters involving first-time, minor juvenile delinquency comthe juvenile, parents and the victim of the crime and seek to develop dispositions that respond to the need of the community and the concerns raised by the parties present at this informal

hearing.

County.

Currently, there are 21 Juvenile Conference Committees in Union Anyone interested in serving on a

Juvenile Conference Committee may

supervise brief visits between the ship with the non-custodial parent. children and their non-custodial parents in a neutral setting, such as a with the ability to maintain neutrality YMCA.

The volunteer supervisor serves as 'Guzzo, visitation coordinator, at a buffer between the two parents and 527-4955.

provides the child the opportunity to Concerned, sensitive volunteers are asked to contact Jane Frost-

## Baran lauded by agency

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County Leader Newspapers

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Contest!

Begins Oct. 27th, right here

in this newspaper

Union County manager, aboard the Jersey Division of Youth and Family cruise ship Spirit of New York at Services their annual fund-raiser Oct. 16.

vices award in recognition of her duate School of Public Administra-"outstanding leadership in providing tion, Baran also holds a bachelor of social services to those in need arts and master of arts in psychology throughout Union County." In 1985 from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Baran came to Union County government as director of the Department of Francis, and their two children in Human Services

Call

686-7700

Catholic Community Services' Baran has served as both Regional Union County Advisory Board will Administrator and Supervisor of the honor Ann Baran, acting deputy Metropolitan Region of the New

Baran receives the Human Ser- A graduate of Rider College's Gra-She resides with her husband, Milltown.

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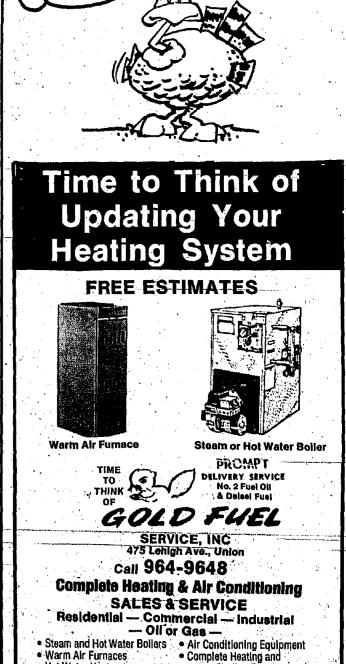
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0 - Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY-LEADER NEWSPAPERS -1.2.3.4.5.6+



The Republican team of freeholder candidates, James J. Fulcomer of Rahway, Dlane Heelan of Union, and William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights, this week attacked Democrat "indecisiveness on important county problems" and pledged to act decisively to resolve the important problems facing Union

"When the Democrats took over the social services department, they didn't know what to do with the important question of moving out of the substandard facilities before the lease expires. The lease expires on Jan. 1, and the delay makes it obvious that the social services employees unfairly will be in the present location after Jan. 1," said Freeholder Fulcomer.

"The Social Services Board, which the Democrats eliminated, definitely would have resolved this problem in a timely manner. The only deadline the Democrats seem concerned about is their agenda for political patronage in the social services area," said Freeholder Eldridge.

Fulcomer said early this year the Union County Utilities Authority offered a plan to resolve all leaf disposal problems of the county. "Instead of approving a modified version of the plan, approving the plan, or immediately acting on an alternative, the Democrat majority dragged their feet. Because of this needless delay, many municipalities will be sending their leaves out of this county at a much higher cost to the property taxpayers this fall," said Fulcomer. Fulcomer also criticized the Democrat delay in approving a traffic plan for resolving the garbage crisis. He said that the delay could cost the taxpayers \$2

"Months ago we received a report of inadequacies at Runnells Hospital, yet as of today we have received no report that they have been resolved satisfactorily. Likewise, we freeholders have received a long list of inadequacies from the Parks Advisory Board, but the Democrats also have left these problems unresol-

ved," said Eldridge. time. As a result, it was very difficult for our county administration to move speedily on new projects," said Fulcomer.

"The Democrats still have not adopted their salary ordinance for department heads. We Republicans believe this decision should be made at the beginning of the year, not at the end. What are they waiting for --- an opportunity to surprise the people with an unpopular action after this election?" said freeholder candidate Heelan.

"While we cannot capture control of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, a stronger Republican minority can put pressure on the freeholders to resolve county problems sooner and to adopt budgetary matters when they should be adopted for more efficient government," concluded Fulcomer.

Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright, a Democrat seeking re-election this year, has requested of Union County Manager Joseph Martin "a report to help determine the feasibility of establishing within existing budgetary constraints an office for women's affairs."

The four-term freeholder explained, "Women's issues are becoming ever more prominent in today's society. Be it need for day care, family counseling, sexual assault, needs of women as heads of single-parent families, general social services, job and educational opportunities counseling, issues of alcohol and drug abuse problems within the family structure, and the needs of the homeless,

of Social Services and its more than 300 employees into the Union County Department of Human Services has put under one administrative roof more than 600 employees possessing a multitude of professional, social service skills." "It is my belief," said Boright, "that a careful survey of the various talents and services being offered within this new agency and other county departments may reveal a substantial number of fragmented women's services being offered by the county. Some of these may be merely referrals to community agencies providing the services and others may be to services directly offered by the county, such as aid to families with dependent children, rape crisis center, and alcohol nd drug rehabilitation."

"Good government doesn't have to be expensive to be effective' is a motto I subscribe to," stated Boright. "I believe that we must try to improve upon the quality of services we now offer to residents within the existing financial

"I see our ability to possibly establish an office or bureau of women's affairs within our present county government framework helping to meet a need that is. overdue. The review by the county manager will also help the Freeholder Board to prioritize the need of establishing an office on women's affairs for our 1989 budget year."

"It's entirely possible we can identify existing county staff presently performing different aspects of women-oriented services and bring them together into one unit. If the unit must be created with any new staff, I would ask the other freeholders to prioritize its funding in our upcoming fiscal year. With more than 2,500 county employees, we should be able to generate any minimal number of dollars needed through the attrition process," said the candidate.

## **Political forum set** ☐ in Westfield, Oct.19

The Leagues of Women Voters of Union County are sponsoring a County Freeholder Candidates Forum on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Town Iall, East-Broad Street. The candidates for register of deeds and mortgages will make short state-

ments followed by statements by the six freeholder candidates. The freeholder candidates will then answer questions from the audience.

Running for three-year terms as freeholder are Democratic candidates Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Gerald B. Green of Plainfield, and James Welsh of Hillside. Republican candidates are William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights, James Fulcomer of Rahway, and Diane Heelan of Union. JoAnn Samo Pieper, Republican, and Joanne Rajoppi, Democrat, are the candidates for the five-year term as register.

The meeting will be videotaped by Suburban Cablevision for rebroadcast. Also, the Union League of Women Voters, in cooperation with the Union County Leagues of Women Voters, has again issued a "Know Your Candidates" sheet to accuaint the public with the candidates and the issues.

This year's publication provides information on Union County freeholder and register candidates, candidates for the U.S. Congress in districts which include Union County communities, and questions which will appear on the ballot on Nov. 8, --

Freeholder candidates were asked to respond to questions on the county's control of hazardous waste and the county's role in dealing with the homeless. Congressional candidates were asked questions on the relationship of local district needs to those of the entire country, and the policies of international

On the back page is information on local candidates running for Union Township Committee. Copies of "Know Your Candidates" can be obtained at banks, stores and supermarkets.

## "The Democrats adopted their high-tax budget months later than the usual / Art groups can learn of funding sources

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has scheduled an opportunity for artists, arts groups, and presenting organizations to learn about funding programs available from the county and from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. It will take place Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Campus of Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The workshop will focus on NJSCA fellowships for individual artists and

grants to organizations, and the Union County Arts Grant Program for countybased organizations. Freeholder Chairman Michael J. Lapolla notes that those attending will

receive an overview of grant guidelines and applications. "NJSCA and Cultural and Heritage Office staff will answer specific questions about deadlines and support materials," he stated. Application forms for all programs will be distriuted that night. Funding is available from the NJSCA to non-profit cultural organizations

that demonstrate artistic excellence and leadership, sound business management and fiscal responsibility. NJSCA Fellowships are awarded to profession al New Jersey artists for the creation of original works of art.

The Union County Arts Grant Program is intended to promote the growth and expanded public impact of local art organizations and organizationally sponsored local arts projects. Funding for this program is made available through the State/County Partnership Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Department of State, and may be awarded only to Unior County-based non-profit organizations.

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

This program is sponsored jointly by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State; Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Park and Recreation; Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; and Union County College.





#### Golden anniversary The First Baptist Church of Union

will celebrate its golden anniversary Saturday and Sunday beginning with a banquet at the Galloping Hills Inn. Union, Saturday at 6 p.m. The minister. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, will preach at the Sunday morning service. His theme will be "Glory in the House of God!" Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir

and the Adult Handbell Choir. Dr. Robert C. Campbell of the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. 50th anniversary service. His topic will be "The Church, Facing God's Future!" The anniversary service will be followed by a reception in the church's fellowship hall. On Oct. 16, 1938, Union residents forming the Union Baptist Fellowship affixed their names to a charter instituting the First Baptist Church of, Union.

## CDA flea market set

The Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its annual flea market Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in St. Michael's School auditorium, Kelly Street, Union. It was announced that the public is invited and that a wide variety of articles will be on sale. Refreshments also will be on sale. Tables are available, it also was announced. Additional information can be obtained by calling Rose Cosenza, chairman, at 686-1817, Gerry Grosso at 964-1799 or Helen Kantor at 688-9421.

The CDA Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary 1360 will hold its annual Communion breakfast Oct. 30 at Jahn's Restaurant, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, after the 9 a.m. Mass in St. Michael's Church. The Rev. Raymond Waldron, moderator of the court, will offer the Mass. Guest speaker at the breakfast will be Patricia Morris of the Center For Hope." All friends of the parish are invited to ittend, it was announced. Tickets can be purchased from Peggy Drew, 688-3730, and Gerry Grosso 964-1799.

New season meeting The Union B'nai B'rith will hold its first meeting of the 1988-1989 season Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall toad and Plane Street, Union.

It was announced that under the new leadership of Steven A Edwards, president, the Union Lodge will welcome the public. Entertainment will be provided by the "Famous One-Man Band." Additional information can be obtained by call-ing Edwards at 688-8843.

## CROP Walk Sunday

A 1988 CROP Walk will take place in Mountainside on Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. CROP is branch of Church World Service. The purpose of CROP, it was announced is to help alleviate hunger both in the United States and overseas. "CROP fights hunger in a variety of ways including-teaching better farming techniques, irrigation, and by providing hardier seed."

This year's CROP walk will be a joint effort led by the youth at the Community Presbyterian Church and the youth from Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The youth, and "anyone who would like to walk with them," will meet at Our Lady of Lourdes at 2 p.m. on Sunday. "We will walk as a group to The Community Presbyterian Church where we will have break for refreshments. We will then return to Our Lady of Lourdes by a slightly different route.



. The walkers will ask people to pledge money to sponsor them on the walk. The money raised in this manner, will be sent to CROP. "The money is raised by walking because so many of the world's hungry must walk long distances every day just to

find drinking water!." it was reported. The Community Presbyterian Church of Our Lady of Lourdes also : will share their annual Thanksgiving Eve worship service in November. The offering taken at that workshop service will be added to the CROP CROP totaled about \$2,000. "It is hoped that this amount will be

surpassed this year," says Dr. Christopher R. Belden of the Community Presbyterian Church and the Rev Sam Monaco of Our Lady of Lourdes, organizers of this year's CROP Walk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daven port of the Community Presbyterian Church will help with the arrangements. Walkers can contact Belden or

Monaco, who also have said, "If you would like to contribute you may make your check out to 'CROP' and send it care of the Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane,

#### 'Summer is over' --"Summer is over," says the Rev. Paul A. Burrows, pastor of St. Luke

and All Saints Episcopal Church, 398 Chestnut St., Union, "and as we all return to the 'daily round' of the year do you feel that the year has somehow stalled? I often think that the fall has that same 'blah' feeling as that Walk earnings. Last year the gifts to period of the afternoon around 4 p.m. 6:30 p.m. on Sunday and the 30ish are Hans and Elsie Bohnenberger,

## 1,2,3,4.5,5\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - 11 at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the church.

## Rummage sale due

The Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Final plans will be discussed for a rummage sale scheduled Oct. 20 in the Parish House on Church Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Oct. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. There will be a brief business meeting led by the chairman, June \_.DeFino, after which the group will

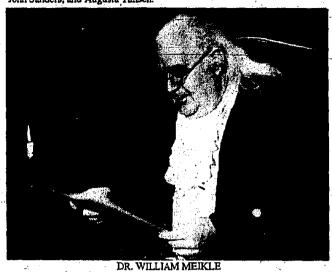
continue sorting the rummage. Articles suitable for a rummage sale can be delivered to the church office at 37 Church Mall any day during the week from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., it was announced.

New members listed New church members were recently received and welcomed into membership at Grace Lutheran Church, A youth fellowship will be held at 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union. They

George and Betty Gehring, and son, Lutheran church are discuss Erich; Bob and Jean Mazzarachio, and children, Barbara and Buddy; Marijes Sanders, Jim Sanders and John Sanders, and Augusta Tunsch.

group, "Spares and Pairs," will meet Beverly Cirillo, and son, Joseph; The Rev. Donald L. Brand, pastor, Mike and Jean Cramer, and children, leads a class on Sunday mornings at Christine, James, Evan and Allison; 9:30 in which the teachings of the Worship services are held at 10:30

(Continued on Page 12)



LARGE CAPACITY DRYER 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV NON 297 GE ELECTRONIC 1291 5 Cycles 3 Wator Temp 3 Belections 98 5399 **OF VALUES** : 299 NOW KARĽS SELLS GE REA KARĽS SELLS 13" COLOR TV REAL Auto Color Tuning 55 . RG/I NOW 167 21 STEREO MONITON COLUR 19" REMOTE SAMSUNG 25" STEREO **CONTROL COLOR TV REMOTE COLOR TV** : 699 Cable Ready Auto Scan Was \$299 \* How 249 \$200 • Mule Buildin Floats • Last Methory Routh • Deak of Wall AKAL :29 A HEAD VCR with ON SCREEN PROGRAMMING NOW 299 NOW DOO' Shelves النائلية فتنالله MAYTAG WASHER NOW 389 Thank Chat NOW 379 30" SELF CLEANING GAS RANGE NOW (SH 489 · Pilotess Ignition • Gee Thru Door VCR WINN NO Cable Ready Direct Access **还FISHER** 40" STEREO NONITOR COLOR TV WITH REMOTE Companent SYSTEM win Digital Tuner & Duel Cassetta Deck SUMTEL BILL 13" BENOTE CONTROL COLOR TV Casso Panotis Transition 259 Diemond Vielon II" Cable Freed Displey + 2199 ΥĽ 1529 Springfield Ave. 1549 Rt. 22 W. PERTH AMBOY 104 Smith St. FAIRFIELD . BELLEVILLE . MONTCLAIR

12 - Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6\*

## **Events scheduled**

Interfaith Council The Interfaith Council of Roselle-

Roselle Park recently held their first meeting of the 1988-1989 year. A schedule of events for the coming year was announced. This month, there will be a Dollar-

A-Month Appeal and the Unicef Project. Next month, the Thanksgiving Eve Community service will be held In January 1989, the Council will observe the Week of Christian Unity. In March. Girl Scout Week will be observed, and the annual Crop Walk For Hunger will take place of Good-Friday.

The Dollar-A-Month Fund helps and assists citizens in both communities, it was reported, and anyone may contribute to this fund by sending a contribution of \$12 for one year to Herbert Jaffe, treasurer, 430 Locust St., Roselle, N.J. 07203. The council also is involved in the Nelwork for the Homeless of Union

County. Council officers are Lois Muller. president;, the Rev. George W. Hark-

less, vice president: Nelson Ellis, treasurer: Helene Kliesch, secretary, and Dorothy Lark, corresponding secretary.

#### Annual conference "Reaching the World with the

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

day Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167: Thursday Evening i

Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; FRAISE! & PRATER

Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the

tuary. Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Iday School 9:30 AM, Worship vice 10:45 AM, Evening Ser-

Service 10:43 AM, Evening vice 7:00 PM, Wodnosday, Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2015 Morris Ave., Union, 647.9440 Pastor/Teachen Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9145 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, tean-agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elec-tive classes. 11:00 AM - Fellow-ship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girle. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WIBNESDAY: 6:30

Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Proyer & Proise 8:30 PM Adult

Proyer & Praise \$:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. &

ir, high school fallowship. ALL ARE NELCOME ---- for further informa-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL

AM: Worship Service Includ

AM, Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 1 1:00 AM; Week-ly Events: Tussdays - Pastar's fible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednes-days - Prayer Maeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Turoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Chair Rehearsal 7:00 PM;

Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays Fooding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30

Peeding Ministry 6130 PM - 7130 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual neurish-iment, SINIOR CITIZINS are urged to attent. Call the church office if spinsportation is needed, Satur-days - Childrens Choir Rehearsal SIOD PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of arch wants Wadnas.

ay of each <u>month</u>, <u>Wedne</u> Evangelistic Warship Servi

danay day, Evangelistic w-7:30 PM. For more, Information call 687-3414 or

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Colonial Ave. and Thorson Torr, <u>Union</u> Church - 498-4975; Study - 944-8429 Maister: Dr. Robert & Rosmusson NDAY - 9:45 AM Sunday Sch

SUNDAY: 9:45'AM Sunday School for all ages Marning Worship with norsery facilities through Primary ages 5:65 PM Junter & Senier High Youth Mesting: 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNISDAY: 10:00 AM Lodies Bible Close; 6:30 PM Flanser Club for children gradini, 1:45: 7:30 PM, Bible Study and Effays: Meeting: 8:40 PM Chebichthernel. SATUDAY: 7:30.

an Manie Albie Class (2nd 8.4th of

SHilton Ave., Vourhall, 07048 Church effice, 687-3414. Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Jay School – ALL AGES – 9130

ion plaate call 687-9440.

Where the Bible Comes Aliv

OF GOD

al Missionary Conference of the Morris Ave., Union, beginning Sunday. Bob Parschauer with the Word of

Life Ministeries will speak during the 9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School and will preach in the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services. A brass ensemble from Western Canada will bring special music to both services.

The schedule for the week includes Dr. Bjornstad, president of Northcastern Bible College, Essex Fells, who will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with special music by Sonja Castro, soprano solist; a women's missionary luncheon with Elsie Rohrer from Ramabi Mukti Mission. India, Ret., Oct. 20 at noon: adult and youth rally and fellowship hour Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with the New Jerusalem singers; the cottage meetings on Oct. 22 begins with a progressive supper at 5 p.m. Speakers will be Ray Crawford, Station WAWZ Christian Radio, Tim Schultz, International Mission to the Hindus and Dean Gavaris, director of Archway Pregnancy Center.

On Oct. 23 Dr. Ted Barnett, U. S. director of African Inland Mission, will speak at the 11 a.m. service. Atthe 6 p.m. service a film will be featured called "The Wait of the World." Special music will be by Word" is the theme of the 27th annu- Sonja Castro, soprano solist.

## A 'Harvest' bazaar

arrive at Saint Luke's Church, 210 East Fourth Ave., Roselle Oct. 22. Al the annual event, the bazaar will offer Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 crafts, baked goods, religious items, and "elegant junque." Food and boverages will be available all, day. The bazaar will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Temple Israel choir

The Temple Israel choir, directed by Cantor Hillel Sadowitz, sang at the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services at Temple Israel of Union, this year. Members of the choir sang Members of the choir are Robin

Bauman, - Carol Barnett, Barbara Bernstein, Julie Gelb, Danny Grossberg, Victor Gruenhut, Sol Kahn, Jerry Lehman, Paul Rubinstein, Gary Schaefer, Yale Schwartz, Kathy Taub, Jill Weil and Sally Zuckerman. The youngest member of the choir is 7-vear old Danny Grossberg, who' sang a solo during one of the prayers, the "Unesare Tokof."

Sadowitz has been directing the Temple Israel High Holiday Choir or 25 years.

#### 'Ben Franklin' event

"A Visit With Benjamin Franklin" will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Union, Burnet and Doris avenues, when Dr. William Meikle of Arling- in a longer film, "Fire in America." ton, Mass., will conduct an 18th cen-

tury worship service in the words of across America, interacting in crearecorded music of the period played on one of Franklin's inventions, the glass armonica, which became a popular concert instrument of colonial times. The presentation will be the fourth

and final event in the church's annual by the deaconesses. There also will enefit cultural series, "Music and History in Our American Heritage." All programs are open to the community, and tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the

Meikle, who was graduated from Antioch College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in theater, received a Ph.D. degree in theater -from the University of Kansas in 1971. He was a 1988 Emmy Award winner for "Outstanding Individual Performance in Acting." He has worked professionally in every area of the theatrical craft. Long ago, Meikle prepared for the Congregational ministry, but now he pursues a secular ministry, born again Ben Franklin, forming "Useful Associations for the Common Good," which was a Franklin activity."

He has organized, built and managed avocational theaters in the Mid-West and Southwest and has served as producer, director, performer designer, author and theater-maker The role of Franklin first filled Meikle's consciousness, he says, when he saw himself projected 25 feet tall on screen at the JFK Libvrary, as Benjamin Franklin in a 30-second snippet Since then, Meikle has. "Frankled'

A "Harvest Time" bazaar will Dr Franklin He will include tive ways with people of all ages from school children to college students to senior citizens. Prior to the service, there will be a

dessert hour from 7 to 8 p.m. in Founder's Hall, where homemade desserts and beverages will be sold be a baked goods table for take-home "treats.

Further information can be obtained by calling the church office at 688-4333 or by contacting the Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the church.

'Crystal Ball' dance The Polish Cultural Foundation of New Jersey will sponsor its annual dinner-dance Oct. 23 at the Westwood, Garwood, Anthony Tabish and his orchestra will provide musical.

entertainment. This year's theme is "The Crystal Ball" in honor of the foundation's 10th anniversary chartered as a non-profit charitable organization. Chairmen are Henrietta Rose and Feliks Bruks. Blanche Wolski is in charge of reservations and can be contacted by calling 541-5908.

(Continued on Page 13)

MERRY MARKET --- Bea Hooper, left, and Lou Sakatos of Union make plans for Greek food preparations and special boutiques which will highlight the fourth Merry Market sponsored by the Ladies Philoptochos of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, today and tomorrow from

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NON-

DENOMINATIONAL

now for fall school sessions "Thy Will be Done" Christian Academy oducational center 2½ to Firs Grade with pre-school and after

care available for children of working parents.

PENTECOSTAL

DELIVERANCE JESUS

15 COMING ASSOCIATION

15 COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (ar Harrison Place), Irelagtion 3754500 Sunday School 9130 and, 500000 Worship AT. am and, 7130 pm, Tuesday 6130 pm Proyer and Bible -Study: Annointing Service Friday 7130 pm, Evangelistis Service: 24 hour prayer line 373-0777. Chris-tian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for Information cell 678-2656.

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lone, Mountainside, 232-4490, Dr. Christopher R. Belden Postor. Worship and Church School Su

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH Merris Avs., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Giosses for all ages 9100 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service TOPTS a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for per-sonal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activilies and fellow-ehin. Buy. Jeffrey A. Curtis.

Rov. Joffroy A. Curtin PRESBYTERIAN

OF THE P.C.A. FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188-Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Paster Worship Services on Sunday

a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship. True to the bible Reformed Faith

#### REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH

OF LINDEN 690 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L Mages, Jr. Paster, John L Mages, Jr. Paster, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day. Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12noon. Thursday: Scouts .. 7. p.m. Senior Choir 8 p.m.

TRUE JESUS CHURCH IRUE JSUS CHURCH 329 Hmora Avanue, Elizabath. 352-7990. Service "hourss" Friday, 8130 10 9130 p.m.; Saturday 1 1100 a.m. to 12130 p.m. and 2100 p.m. to 3 ..... Skyth-Kugan Vana. p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

**ROMAN CATHOLIC** ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272. Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pastor Schedule for Massos: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:4: p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Man-day to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 day to friday: 7100 a.m., 8100 a.m., 12100 noon. Saturdays: 8100 a.m., 12100 noon. Halydays: 8100 a.m., 12100 noon. Halydays: 8100 a.m., 9100 a.m., 12100 noon. Mi-raculous Madal Novena: Mandays following the 12100 noon Mass and at 7115 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1100 to 2100 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m

#### ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Rendd J. Rotniak, Paster. Schedule of Masses: Sat. Ive. 7100 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9100 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdaysi Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7145 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacroment of Renances Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Ive of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-3:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE **ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH** 205 Neshit Terrice, Irvington, 375-8566. Rev. William Smelley, Paster, Heddle of Massen, Sisturday Ive. 5130 p.ml., Sunday, 7130, 9100, 10130, 12 noon. Weskkdays Mon-tri. 7100 and 8100 a.m. Sot-urdoys 8100 and 9100 a.m. Sot-day five. 7100 p.m.: Holyday 7100, 8100, 9100 a.m. S130 p.m. & 7100 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m.in Church,

ST-ROCCO'S CHURCH A Network Nithing Landmark 212 Hunterden St., Newark, 824-1452, Rev. John P. Nickas, Petter, Mai, Annus, Hooper, Bastoral Mini-Ister, Ma. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday worthip 9:30 aim, Mais-English 1115 aim, Mass-Spanish, Elble School Ivery Saturday, To:00-11:00 With

## THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Unlen, 647-0364 Pastor Rev Heaf Cerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM - Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM - Followship Break. J1:00 AM - followship Break. J2:03 AM - followship Break. J2:03 AM - followship Break. J2:04 A - for the second second second second second second - for the second second second second second second second - for the second se the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shungike RJ, Spinglidd, 378-4351 Pastar: Rev. Jeseph Lombardi Wodnesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bat-talion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 1.1 AM Warship; 6 PM Eyp-

ning Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Planeer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group,

BAPTIST

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE **FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 

950 Rariton Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM -Intercessory Prayer Wednesday Evening Meeting, Evening Service 1:00 PM.

#### CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 124D Clinton Ave., Irvington Williom R. Mulford, Senior Pastors Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor 373-6883. 0:00 AM Worship and Church S?haqi; Monday: 9:00 AM Faad Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 5:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednes-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship: Thursday: 9:00

#### AM Food Pantry. EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Reselle, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

## ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS ( EPISCOPAL CHURCH

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnat Street, Union, 688-7253. 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 Fiday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-42 Myrile Avenue, jrvington, New Jerney 07111, 372-6075, Sunday Services: 8100 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim...F....Capwell, Descon-In-Charge, The Rev. Carton Jonathan Kingi Interim Restor. A MEMBER OF Kingi Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

#### JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 139 Mountain Avenue, Springflak New Jersey 07047, 447-9644 New Jerrey 0761, 40-7444 Dolly services 6:30, 7:13 A.M.; 7:13 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday marinings, 8:00 A.M.; followed by class In. Malthonides; religious, holidays; 9:00 A.M.; Seturday evenings 20 minutes before sun-set, proceeded by o Talmud class. avenings 20 minutes before su ser, preceded by a Taimud class, Alan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel I. Turner, Rabbi Eméritus

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Merris Ave, mid Sterling Read, Union. 625-0188 Effective September 18, Christ Lu-thoran Church, Jocated on the cor-ner of Marris Avenue and Sterling school vill hold its morning wor-ship service at 10:30. Sunday school classes will be held from 9:15 – 10:15 in the upper room. 9113 - 1013- In Ine-upper result. All children are welcome. Holy Communion Servies are held the first Sunday of every month <u>dur</u> ing the 10:30 worship service. Nursery, care during the service)]s. available for those families with small/children. Visitors are wel-

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Read, Union ,, 686-3965 "Visitors Expected" Rev. Danald L. Brund, Pastor

come. 🛸

Rev. Danald L. Brand, Pestor Sunday; Family Bible Hour at 9:15-A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, Children's Sermon 2nd and 4th Sundays, Cottee Fellow-ship 2nd Sunday, Monday: Aero-ble Clear at 7:10 B M oles Class at 7:30 P.M. Tues Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Evangelium Training at 7130 P.M., Wednesday: Aerobics Class at 10 A.M., Ladies Guild at 7130 P.M. (2nd af each month). Thursday: Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evening: Dial-A-Meditation at 586-3965. Various Evenings Home Bible Study.

## REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

134 Prospect Ave, fridada v Albert 134 Prospect Ave, fridada v Albert Sunday School for all ages 913 1013 om. Worship services 6:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Bay Scoute, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, Pridays 8 p.m., AA Steps, P.M., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 29:19 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

#### METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Yauxhall, N.J. 50148, 964-1282, Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45. a.m., Wednostday: Prayer Mesting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad-win A. Fubler-Pastor.

#### COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street at Wast Grant Ave., Reselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor Results rark \* Key, Jona JJ, ration 245-2317 253-24570 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary, Between-zervices Coffee Hour in Recys, Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infantand Child-care available at 11030 A.M., Infant-and Child-care available at 1100 A.M., Church School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. karly Risers prayer and study group at 8:00 A.M. In the Chapel. Barrier-free air-conditioned Sone--free air tuary. All are welcomel

## **ROSELLE UNITED**

METHODIST CHURCH Sherkkar Avenee in Resells, NJ., Phese 241-2499 welcomst ult. Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. Warship Services are at -10:30 A.M. A coffee and tellowship hour ice. Child care and ws the serv nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invises veryone to attend our savvices. Aerobics Tues. A. Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:46 P.M.

#### SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UBIED MEINUUSI CHURCH 4 Church Mall Seringfield. Rev. J. Twol Ortfith, Postor. Sundays: 9:13 Church Behool, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Warship, Church &

- him and

METHODIST equipped with a chair lift to Sanc tuary for Handleapped & Elderly, Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Feilowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

#### NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evargreen Aveaue, Springfield, 379-7222. Sunday: Sunday School for dif dge groups, 9(30); Morning, Working-and Children's AMinistries (Ist and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsoi; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's missions program 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon) 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6100 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7100. OF THE MAZARENE

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP

YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summ Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US IN JOS Mode wine

#### We drink iti Because we are free Indeedi BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7130 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across fo call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

OUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPE

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Partor, Rev. Maintainside, 232-3456. WEIKLY ACTIVITHS: TODAY 4:00 PM Jr HI Youth Fellowship. Childrean's Choir Rehearsal. FRI-DAY 8:00 PM Couples Bible Study at the Hoopingarners'. SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newhorms to two-year oldsy Adult Electives this Fait quarter are: The Old Testament back of Exar atought by Bruce Bellinger are: The Old Testament back of Exca taught by Bruce Ballingery "Expecting False Spiritual Leaders" taught by our Director of Christian Education," Roy. McCaulley. The Ladies Class will be studying the "Beafitudes" and will be ied by Peg Clark. 11;00 AM MORNING WORSHIP - Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds; Children's Churches for two-year-olds through third grade 5:00 PM BAPTISMAL SERVICE. WEDNISDAY 7:00 PM MID-WERK SERVICE - FAM-

#### WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER\_

WORLD-OUTREACH CHITER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are imeeting at Town & Cam-pus, corner of Morris Avs. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9130 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastars Errain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 697-4447 for more information and directions.

## e information and direction

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH (A foursquare Gespel Church) Avenue & Chestnut Streat Recalle, 07203 (41:4470 Church, 241-4076 Parsenage Edward J. Kiene, Paster SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available, Mid-week Wednerday 7:30 p.m. Register

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 10:00 a.m. Womon's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, Bay Scauts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the handicapped. For Information please call the church office 232-9490.

678-2556.

## CONNECTICUT FARMS Est. 1730 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. Sunday Church School for all ages; Bible Study and Current issues Fo-rums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worruns all at 9(45 a.m. Sunday Wor-ship Service at 10(46 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour fol-lows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. 4 Sr. Highs meet Sundays at 7:00 p.m. Presbyterion Women Circles meet manthly. Bible Study group meets 1 at and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouling provided, Everyone is welcoms. Weekday Nursery School for 2½, 3 and 4 yr. olds available. For additional informaavailable. For additional informa-tion, please call Church Office, 688-3164. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor.

#### TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenol Avenue, Union 446-1028 Worship and Church School Sun-days at 10:30 AM, Nursery Care during all services. Hely Commu nion, the First Sunday of end

niam the list Study of each month. We offer opportunities for parsonall growth and develop-ment for children, youth and adults. The Christian Inhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellewship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an ideux Chancel Choin, Our adult fel-lewship meets monthly. Our Wamen's Asyn, is divided into six diries which meets monthly. Adult

# Women's Ass'n, is divided into six direles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly, Wor-ship with friends and neighbors-this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing rongregation of caring people. For Info, sheut upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 654-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Schike, Minister.

7:00 PM MID-WILK SERVICE - FAM-ILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer for adults. PIONIER GIRLS for girls in grades 1-8. STOCKADI for boys in grades 3-6. BATTALION for boys in grades 7-12, 7:30 PM. Choir Rehearsal. Visitors are always welcome. This Chapsi is located at 1180 Sprue Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further Anformation can be obtained by information can be obtained calling the Chapel Office 232-3456.

## Events scheduled and so the feast was reduced to one late plans for a Lutheran church in day, Sept. 14, Holy Cross Day. Linden. With the assistance of the Sunday School accessions began in the "For me, the answer to these blans New York Ministerium, St. Paul's Parish House on Oct. 9, 1955 and

25th anniversary set The Rosary Altar Society of Holy Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union, will colebrate its 25th anniversary Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. Mass with a Communion brunch to follow at 11 a.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John M. Ballweg, professor of religious studies, at Seton Hall University, and weekend assistant at Holy Spirit Church for 25 years; since September 1963. Chair-man for the brunch is Rose Moy; oastmistress, Loretta Saunderson, and ticket chairman, Anne Klaus.

#### Pipe organ concert

A concert will be held Oct. 23 beginning at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle, Fifth Avenue at Chestnut Street, to mark the dedication of the church's new pipe organ, which was installed two months ago. The organ is a 27-rank instrument,

with 38 individual stops and 1,434 separate pipes. It is unique in that it corporates into its design a number f pipes from the church's original organ built nearly a century ago. Also, when the First Baptist Church . of Roselle moved from its building n Third Avenue, the Presbyterian Church purchased that organ, and the pipes have become part of the design." About two-thirds of the organ is completely new. However, the pipes come from West Germany.

The artist for this dedicatory c cert is George R. Lachenauer. Lachenauer began his musical studies on the piano with Harry Thurber and Raymond Young of Westfield. He became interested in the organ through recordings of Albert Schweitzer whose student, Ludwig Lenel, was to become his first organ

teacher. After graduation from Union Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music, he served as organist or churches in New Jersey, New York, and Ohio, In September 1969, he became the organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian; Church of Roselle, a position he still holds. Lachenauer, also has appeared as a singer with several opera companics. One of his interests is in musical composition, and he works as a piano tuner.

The concert will feature works of Eugene Gigout, J. S. Bach, Louis Vierne, W. A. Mozart, Louis-Nicolas Clerambault and Marcel Dupre.

#### The public is invited to attend. 'The Healing Touch' The Rev. John Magee, pastor o

the Reformed Church of Linden, will deliver a service of healing Sunday at 10 a.m. entitled, "The Healing Touch." Infants and toddlers can be brought to the church nursery during the service.

Sunday School for ages 3 years old and up will be held in the lower hall at the same time. Coffee and fellowship will follow the service. My countrymen in England invented

afternoon tea to combat that feeling, and I want to do something to the year in a similar way. "I am not the first to try to do

long ago as 355 the first Christian Emperor, Constantine, when he dedicated the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem ordered that the occasion should be marked each year with a two week festival throughout the Empire. His motives were not entirely selfless and it seems that he saw himself as a Christian Solomon and the Holy Sepulchre as the new Temple. He was not altogether suc-

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if offered by a dual dedication, a con-secration date and the unsuccessful 1928, but was not incorporated until secration date and the unsuccessful experiment of Constantine. The Epis- Oct. 17 of that year. copal Church in Union has the dou-. ble dedication of St. Luke and All Saints' and as St. Luke's day is Tues- on Aug. 5. In September 1928 reguday and All Saints' day is Nov. 1. lar services in German and in English This gives a neat two-week feast. and regular Sunday School sessions Added to this, the present building was consecrated by Bishop Gardner on Oct. 18, 1952. To mark all this, two-week festival is going to be observed from Oct. 23 to Nov. 6 as 2, 1938, the church was dedicated. an antidote to the linurgical blues and as a way of presenting ourselves to the local community.

"The highlight of the festival will be an 'Open Day' on Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with presentations and exhibits on the life of the church. If you have never heard of the Episcopal Church before or are in any way curious about what goes on in a church please come and visit." The next day at the 10 a.m. service, there will be the annual visit to Bishop Pettit for the Dedication Festival and Confirmation and we also welcome visitors to join us that day.

"There will be no time this year for the blahs in Union!"

Sixtieth anniversary St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Elm Street and Moore Place, Linden, will observe its 60th

anniversary Oct. 23. There will be a something about this," he says. As \_\_\_\_\_service at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner and anniversary program at 6 p.m. Sixty years ago, during the spring of 1928, about 20 families, primarily of German descent, began to formulate plans for a Lutheran church in

Linden. With the assistance of the New York Ministerium, St. Paul's Church was organized in August 1928, but w. Sixty years ago, during the spring

of 1928, about 20 families, primarily cessful in persuading others of this - of German descent, began to formu1,2,3,4,5,5% . COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, OCTOBER 13-1988 - 13-

The first services were held in

were begun in the Craftsman's Club,

church building was laid; and on Oct.

The parsonage was purchased in July

1945. The cornerstone of the Parish

House on Moore Place was laid on

June 12, 1955 and the service of

continue there to this day.

St. Paul's is currently-without a pastor, it was reported. The Rev. Jef-Grace Episcopal Parish Hall, Linden, frey P. Laustsen, who was the pastor for the past five years, resigned on Sept: 30 to accept a position as pastor/developer in the mission field of Barnegat-Waretown. Plans are in Linden. Ten years later, on May 15, progress to select a new minister. More information on the anniversary 1938, the cornerstone of the present dinner can be obtained by contacting Barbara Morro at 486-4263.

> CDA Daughters' Day Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic 686-6936.

dedication was held Oct. 2, 1955. Daughters of the Americas, CDA, Sunday School sessions began in the / will observe National Catholic' Daughters' Day Sunday. Members family and their friends, are invited to attend the 10:30 a.m. Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Prospect Street, Manlewood. The chaplain, the Rev. John T. Browne, OSB, will be the celebrant. Margaret Cocuzza will serve as lector. Officers will wear their robes.

> On the evening of Oct. 21 Court Patricia will sponsor its annual social benefit beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Bernard Hall at St. Joseph's Church. More information can be obtained by calling Catherine Patania, at

AWARD PRESENTED --- Chuck Hardwick, third from left, Speaker of the Assembly of

New Jersey, was presented with an International Citizenship and Volunteer Service award recently in Temple Emanu-El, Westfleid, by the Springfield and Westfield-Mountainside lodges of B'nal B'rith. The Torch of Freedom award depicts a replication of the original flag flown by the Continental Congress, and the B'nal B'rith award is given internationally and has been given to every president since Harry Truman. Left to right are Robert Singer, Assemblyman, 10th District of New Jersey; Herbert Ross, chairman; lardwick, his wife, Pat Hardwick; Joseph Tenenbaum, member of the presidium of the Springfield Lodge, and George Popper, president of the Westfield-Mountainside Lodge

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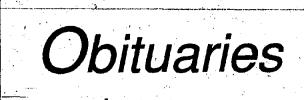
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14 - Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6\*



Clifford A. Bergbauer, 68, of Union died Oct. 2 in Union Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 40 years. He had been a warehouse foreman with Reichhold Chemicals Inc. in Elizabeth, where he had been employed for 42 years before retiring six years ago. Mr. Bergbauer served in he Army during World War II and was a member of the Michael A. Kelly Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2433, Union. Mr. Bergbauer was also a member of the Senior Citizens and Senior Citizens Bowling League, both of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Sally; a daughter, Bobbie Paul, and two grandchildren.

Joel Kaplan of Springfield, a teacher with the Bayonne Board of Education, died Oct. 4 in the Jersey City Medical Center.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Kaplan moved to Springfield 31 years ago. Mr. Kaplan had been a science teacher for many years at Bayonne High School. In 1941, he was graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. In 1970, Mr. Kaplan received a master's degree in ducation from Jersey City State College. He was a World War II Army Air Force veteran. Mr. Kaplan was past president of the B'nai B'rith of Springfield Lodge 2093 and a member of the Hadassah of Springfield, the Jewish War Veterans Elin Unger Post of Springfield and was captain and leader of the Minvanaires. He also was affiliated with the Men's Club of Temple

#### Death notices

CZAYA — Mary M. (nee Mateyka), on Sunday, October 9th, 1988, of Union, wife of the late Stanley Czaya, sister of Mrs. Lillian Stocker, Mrs. Olga Skubik, Michael M. Matevia and the late Mrs. Anna Skubik. Relatives and friends were in-vited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner o Vaux Hall, Road), Union. Interment in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. In lieu of flowers; contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ-07083.

DI LORENZO - Nicola, of Roselle Park on October 5th, 1988, husband of Angelina (Fedullo), father of Lina D. Diaz and Louis DiLorenzo, also survived by four grandchildren and sisters and ivon granucrinioren and sisters and brothers in Italy. Funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth.

DONNELLAN — Agnes, of Newark, sister of John, Michael, Henry, Mrs. Alice Smyth, the late Patrick, James, Mathew and Andrew Donlian, Mary Cunningham, Margaret Lynch and Catherine Rogers. Funeral held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass held from Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East Orange. FIDEL - William J. on Thursday, Oc

EIDEL — William J., on Thursday, Oc-tober 6th, 1988, of Union, belaved hus-band of Ruth (nee Wean), dear father of William S., John L., Michael T, Mary R., Mrs. Diane Cardinale and Mrs. Dor-othyanne Condoleon, brother of Mrs. Margaret Sharkey, Mrs. Pearl Lordi, and Mrs. Ann Laird, also survived by six grandchildren. Relatives and friends grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford Av-enue, Irvington, Funeral Mass at St. Paul the Aposta Church, Irvington, Interment. Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

KOMENAS — Charles, of Toms River, on Monday, October 10, 1989, beloved hus-band of Helen (Bumbulls), also survived by several nieces and nephews. The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-da Ave, Uners March March 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Funeral Mass followed at Our Lady of Sorrow's Church, Kearny. POLISENO — Frank M., on Saturday, POLISENO — Frank M., on Saturday, October 8th, 1988, age 54, of Union, husband of Evelyn P. (nee Murphy), father of Mirs. Eve Freidel, son of Joseph and Angelina Poliseno, brother of Mr. Lucitle Chichelo and Carl Poliseno, Rela-tives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue (corner of Vaux Hall Road), Union, thence to St. Michael's Church, Union, for a Funeral Mass. In lieu of flowers, cantri-butions may be made to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey, 75 Stockton Street, Newark 07105.

Streat, Newark 07105. SEGALE — On October 9, 1988, Mar-garet (Brown), of Union, NJ, wile of the late Frank J., devoted mother of John F. and William J. Segale, sister of Marie Bodner and Jack Hiatt, also survived by 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. The funeral was held from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-ris Ave., Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Michael-s. Church. Interment St. Theresa's Cemetary. In Ileu of flowers, those so dealing may make contributions

those so desiring may make contributions to the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home, Berkeley Heights.

Briteley Frequits. STEIGLER — On October 5th, 1988, Anna, of Union, NJ, wife of the fate John Steigler, slater of Frank and Marie Polin-ger and family, grandmother of Brian, Frank J., Gregory and Mathew Steigler, mother-in-law of Carol Steigler, also au-nother-in-law of Carol Steigler, also au-and Nicole Steigler and her nephew, Steve Knotmeer and family, The funeral was conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME -1500 Morris Avenue, Union, with a Funeral Mass at St. Joseph's Churph, Maplewood, Interment Holywood Memorial Park.

Beth Ahm of Springfield and the Workman's Circle of Elizabeth.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl; two laughters, Cheryl Asnis and Aimee Braverman: a son. Sam: two sisters, Ruth Bailine and Shirley Maurer, and six grandchildren.

Mary B. Marcus of Union died Oct. 1. in her home. Before retiring 58 years ago, she

had been a clerical worker for 10 years with the War Department in Washington, D.C. Surviving are her husband, Edward

J.; a son, Robert, and two grandchildren.

Nicola DiLorenzo, 60, of Roselle died Oct. 5 in his home.

Born in Italy, Mr. DiLorenzo lived in New York City and Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park five years ago. He was a furniture polisher with the Indrex Furniture Co. in Harrison for 13 years.

Surviving are his wife, Angelina; a daughter, Lina D. Diaz; a son, Louis; sisters and brothers in Italy, and four grandchildren.

Anna Stelgler, 84, of Union died Oct. 5 in St. Peter's Medical Center,

New Brunswick. Born in Germany, she lived in Union for 58 years.

Surviving are a brother, Frank Polinger, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank M. Poliseno, 54, of Union died Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital,

Hoboken. Born in Orange, he lived in Union for 18 years. He was a produce manager with the Shop-Rite Supermarket in Kearny for 12 years. Earlier, he had been a representative in New York and New Jersey for the Washington State Apple Commission. He served in the

Army from 1957 to 1959. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn P.; a daughter. Eve Freidel: his parents, Josenh and Angelina Poliseno: a sister, Lucille Chichelo, and a brother, .

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Sunday in Overlook Hospital,

Mrs. Czaya had been in the layout department of Chatham Electronics in Livingston for 25 years before retiring 14 years ago. She was a deaconess fo the Clinton Hill Baptist Church in Union for many years.

Surviving are two sisters, Lillian Stocker and Olga Skubik, and a brother, Michael M. Mateyka.

Louise J. Fronzoni, 68, of Roselle Park died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital, Elizabeth. Surviving are a son, Mario; a daughter, Theresa Gallicchio; two brothers, Santo and Leonard LaBrutto; a sister, Grace Valenti, and six

orandchildren.

Frank Gabriel Sr., 88, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Palermo, Italy, he came to Union 50 years ago. He had been a machine polisher for Bokers Inc. in Maplewood for 27 years before retiring in 1966. Mr. Gabriel was a member of the Senior Citizens of St. Joseph's Rainbow Club, the Italian Club of Vaux Hall and the St. Anthony

Club of Vauxhall. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann; two sons, Joseph and Frank Jr.; three daughters, Jean Herzog, Antoinette Woodworth Jr. and Josephine Silvernail; two sisters, Josephine Pisano and Mary Hood, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

William Ford Jenkins Sr., 74, of Rosello Park died Friday in Union\_\_\_\_ Iospital. Union.

Born in Larksville, Pa., he moved to Roselle Park 47 years ago. Mr. Jenkins worked for Type Founders in Elizabeth for several years. He was a warehouseman for Kraft Foods in Hillside for 20 years and retired in 1978. He was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Roselle Park, and a member of the Senior Citizens of Roselle Park. Surviving are his wife, Margaret;

three sons, William F. Jr.; Kevin J. and John D.; two sisters, Edith Thompson -and-Madeline Price, and two grandchildren. prandchildren.

Mary Natelli, 87, of Kenilworth died Friday in the St. Elizabeth Born in Italy, Mrs. Natelli lived in

Keansburg most of her life before daughter, JoAnn, and three moving to Kenilworth three years ago. She is survived by her husband Nicholas; two daughters, Lydia Gallo

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and Gina Ruocco: two sons. Mario and Anthony; a sister, Josephine Capozzoli, three more sisters, two brothers. 19 grandchildren and 23 greatgrandchildren.

Mary A. Mihalik, 65, of Linden died Sunday in her home. Born in Dunmore, Pa., she lived in

Linden for 42. years. Mrs. Mihalik was a member of St. Theresa's Church Rosary Society, the Mt. Moriah Senio

randchildren.

Citizens and the Seventh Ward Democratic Club, all of Linden. Surviving are two daughters, Patricia Malgieri and Carolyn Pabon: a son. Edward: a sister, Helen Tur; five brothers, Charles, Stephen, Michael, George and Frank Lapausky, and four

Thomas Parentl of Linden died Friday in Alexian Brothers Hospital.

Elizabeth. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., he lived in Linden for 23 years. Mr. Parenti was a machinest for D'Angelo Metal Products, Linden for 30 years and retired in 1980. Mr. Parenti was a communic ant of St. Elizabeth Church, Linden. Surviving are his wife, Marion; a

aughter, Jacqueline DiGangi; a sister Julia Guadanolie; a brother, Michael, and two grandchildren. Emma V. Roehm, 97, of Linden

died Friday in the Delaire Nursing Home, Linden. Born in Newark, she lived in Irving-

ton for 64 years before moving to Linden in 1985. Surviving are a daughter, Doris E Olsen, five grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren. Elsle Schnal, 80, of Linden died

Hospital. Bom in Astoria NV she lived in Carteret, Colonia and Iselin before moving to Linden three years ago. She

was a member of the Iselin Senior Citizens Group. Surviving are a son. Lawrence J.: a daughter, Veronica M. Forster, a sister, Josephine Havel, and five

Julie Stawski, 74, of Union died

Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Oakland, she lived most of her life in Union. Surviving are a son, Richard; a

Frank E. Trojan, 75, of Union died

Art Tube Co. of Irvington for 10 years before retiring 13 years ago. Earlier, he worked for Tung-Sol Electric Co. Saturday in the Elizabeth 'General of East Orange, for 15 years. two sons, Frank and Air Force Captain

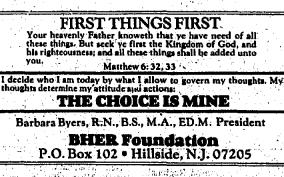
erandchildren.

ton for 52 years before moving to Mr. Barrett moved to Roselle Park 40 Union 12 years ago. Mr. Trojan was a years ago. Mr. Barrett had been a facmachinery maintenance man for the tory worker for many years with the Mastic Asphalt Co., Elizabeth, before retiring in 1964. Surviving are his wife, Esther M : three daughters, Dorothy P. Corson, Surviving are his wife, Gertrude; Edna M. Corson and Audrey G.

Charles Barrett, 89. of Roselle

Born in Newfoundland, Canada

Traute; a brother, Ben; three sisters, Kenneth Trojan; a daughter, Janice Emily Harrison, Mary Barnes and Lil-Stevens: a brother, Walter, and four lian Rohan, seven grandchildren and four great-grand



**Obituary listings** 

BALMICKI-Lydia S., of Rahway, formerly of Union; Oct. 2.

CRETER-Ella G., of Westfield, formerly of Mountainside; Oct. 8.

GROSSO-Anna D., of Naples, Fla., formerly of Union; Sept. 25.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irving-Park died Oct. 3 in his home.

ADAMS-James C. Sr., of Roselle; Oct. 4.

BARRETT-Charles, of Roselle Park; Oct. 3.

BERGBAUER-Clifford A., of Union; Oct. 2.

DILORENZO-Nicola, of Roselle Park; Oct. 5.-

FEUERHERM-Cecelia, of Kenilworth; Oct. 5.

FRONZONI-Louise J., of Roselle Park: Oct. 7.

JENKINS-William Ford Sr., of Roselle Park: Oct. 7.

BOND-Edith, of Roselle; Oct. 2.

CZAYA-Mary M., of Union; Oct. 9.

GABRIEL-Frank Sr., of Union; Oct. 7.

LUSTER-Louise, of Roselle: Oct. 4.

NEWMAN-Irene, of Union: Oct. 4.

MARCUS-Mary B., of Union: Oct. 1 .--

MIHALIK-Mary A., of Linden; Oct. 9.

NATELLI-Mary, of Kenilworth; Oct. 7.

PARENTI-Thomas, of Linden; Oct. 7.

POLISENO-Frank M., of Union; Oct. 8.

RUSTICK-John E., of Springfield; Oct. 2.

SABINO-Helen, of Roselle Park: Oct. 5.

SCHENKEL-Ruth F., of Union; Oct. 4.

SCHNAL-Elsie, of Linden; Oct. 8.

STAWSKI-Julie, of Union: Oct. 7.

STEIGLER-Anna, of Union; Oct. 5.

STEIN-Beatrice. of Union; Oct. 2.

TOOKER-Benjamin, of Linden; Oct. 5.

TROJAN-Frank E., of Union: Oct. 7.-

WINTER-Richard, of Union; Oct. 3.

YOSKOWITZ-Sam, of Union; Oct. 2.

Friday in Irvington General Hospital.

ROEHM-Emma V., of Linden; Oct. 7.

KAPLAN-Joel. of Springfield: Oct. 4.



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## 'Dawgs defeat G.L., 21-6, and brace for Immaculata

By MARK YABLONSKY to get the ball at least a few times.

hasn't been overly accustomed to jumping off to 3-0 starts. But Davion 3-0 now, thanks to last Saturday's 21-6 victory over Governor Livingston Regional at Meisel Field. And now, the Bulldogs will try to do something else they're not overly accustomed to, either, and that's beat Immaculata this Saturday night in Somerville.

Considering just how physical and mean the Spartans have been to Dayton the last two years in particular -in 17-0 and 28-7 wins, respectively --- that won't be easy for the Bull dogs. And while it's still too early to start applying pressure on Dayton to qualify for the North Jersey, Group 2, . Section 2 playoffs, there's no question that this is the kind of game they should win if they want to be

involved in post-season play. Can they do it? Can the 'Dawgs knock off the big, bad Spartans, who were able to bounce back from their . upset with Manville a week carlier by blanking Roselle, 21-0, last Saturday? Can they?

"Sure we can beat them," answered Dayton head coach John LeDonne, whose team has allowed just 12 points during its first three games. "We have to play definitely our best game of the year to beat them. We have to play hard defensive football, and contain Royster, their running back."

That's Jason Royster, who ran for 138 yards and two touchdowns at Roselle. While he may not be all that former Spartan running back Tekay Dorsey was, Royster is indeed the man for Dayton to watch .-- And LeDonne knows full well that halting him isn't a bad way to go about trying to halt the rest of the Spartan

5-4 Ladies finish 4th in UCT Girl's Tennis The Lady Bulldogs now stand at 5-4, following recent wins over Governor Livingston, Johnson Regional and Roselle Gatholic. And two weeks ago, the team competed in the Union County Tennis Fournament and placed fourth. Leading the way for Dayton, not surpris ingly, was sophomore Susan Taub, who finished second in first singles play, 'beating Millburn's Roxanne Matkiwsky, 7-5, 6-1, and losing to Union's Tracy Zawacki, 6-2, 2-6,

Taub, who, like Zawacki, is ranked among the Eastern Tennis Association's Top 10 in her age division, will be competing in the New Jersey High **Davton Regional** 

---- Football Immaculata, Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., A. Freshman Football rearley, Nov. 20, 3:45 p.m., A. **Boys Soccer** Immaculata, Oct. 13, 3:45 p.m., A

**Girls Soccer** Linden, Oct. 14, 3:45 p.m., A. **Giris** Tennis Middlesex, Oct. 14, 3:45 p.m., H.

Gymnastics Randolph Classic, Oct. 15, A. Cross Country

Millburn, Oct. 13, 3:45 p.m., H. **David Brearley** 

Football Roselle, Oct. 15, 1 p.m., H. Frosh Football Roselle, Oct. 14, 4 p.m., A.

St. Mary's, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., A. **Girl's Tennis** Bound Brook, Oct. 13, 4 p.m., A

ton Regional High football team LeDonne said, "and we're going to plan for the game to be physical. But this year. We have some guys who can play with them." That's for sure. Players like Matt

Lynch, Jeff Debbie and Dave Lissy, just to name a few, are three mainreasons why the Bulldogs are playing so well right now. And 6-3, 205-pound senior running back/ defensive back William Lee, this week's choice for Dayton Player of the Week honors by LeDonne, is not someone the Spartans would want to enrage too much, either.

"They're a pretty basic football team," said LeDonne of Immaculata: "They seem to be doing the basic things, and they're doing the basic things well. They block, they tackle, and they run the ball well."

Lee certainly did that against G.L. Gaining 149 yards in 14 carries. Lee also scored all three of his team's ouchdowns, which gives him a total of five for the year, including the two he scored against Arthur L. Johnson last week.

True to form, the 'Dawgs, on GL's very first play of the game, began to dictate the tone of the game when Lynch, a 6-2, 185-pound line backer and team co-captain, pounced on a fumble 34 yards away from the end zone. Dayton couldn't do anything, though, and lost the ball, and so did the Highlanders, who had to right now. punt three unsuccessful plays later."

Then Dayton went to work, driving 54 yards in four plays to a touchdown, with a key play being a 16-yard pass from quarterback Pete Carpenter to Lissy that put the Bulldogs at the G.L. 37. On the very next play, Lee took the handoff and took off for the end zone, with Lissy contributing a big block: The Highlanders, who were badly And rest assured, Royster is going behind in total yardage, 301-77,

both Zawacki and Matkiwsky.

The-Dayton-gymnastics-team-lost-

to both Roselle Catholic and Arthur

L. Johnson of Clark last week, drop-

ping the team's record to 2-3 on the

Roselle Catholic, Dayton got a strong

**Dayton Player** 

William Lee is head coach John

LeDonne's selection as Dayton

Player of the Week. Lee ran fo

scored three touchdowns in Day

ton's 21-6 win over Governo

149 yards in 14 carries,

of the Week

In the 92.55-to-90.5 defeat to

Gymnastics

In recent years, the Jonathan Day-""We're going to plan for that," day when tailback Ed Cinelli took the ensuing kickoff and made it all the way to the Dayton three-yard-line." Three plays later, John Pitarresi scored from a yard out to make it a 7-6 game, but the extra point was

missed. Not to be outdone by one of their three sister schools, the Bulldogs took the ensuing kick to their own 44. And after Lissy swept left end for--eight yards, Lee took the next handoff from Carpenter and smashed through right tackle for a backbreaking, 48-yard touchdown run. With Glen Miske's second straight extra point making it a 14-6 game; the 'Dawgs were home free, although a 17-play, 70-yard drive at the start of the second half put the icing on the, kick. Lee went in from a yard out,

and the rest of the game became academic from that point on. "We're a conservative team," said LeDonne, whose starting quarterback, Carpenter, has thrown just ... seven passes in Dayton's last two-> games. "And by limiting the passing game, we're not going to move the ball as well. So we're going to have to start passing more, especially against Immaculata and Roselle and Hillside. "We looked at our schedule and

felt we could get to a 3-0 start if we played well, which we have," DeDonne added, "Considering our experience, we're happy to be 3-0

"Don't get me wrong. I still think we can play better ... I see room for improvement. We have to block a little better as the saeson goes on, and we will." G. Liv. 6 0 0 6 Dayton 14 0 7 0 21 Dayton— Lee, 37 run (Miske kick)

G.L .-- Pitarresi, 1 run (kick failed Dayton-Lee, 48 run (Miske kick) Dayton - Lee, 1 run (Miske kick)

Johnson this past Friday, leaving

Missy Peterson to lead the way

instead. Against Johnson, Peterson

finished second in the uneven parallel

bars with a 7.8, and third in the floc-

**Brearley Player** 

Elio Siragusa is head coach Bot

Taylor's selection as Brearley

Player of the Week once again

The senior lineman collected a

total of 21 tackles - 11 of

of the Week

8.6. respectively.

exercises with an 8.2.

School State Singles championship effort from senior Dalya Rubanenko,

Brearley Regional High football fans and for good reason: the Somerset defense. For the second straight week, the

By MARK VABLONSKY

Brearley defense smothered its had an 11-0 lead. opposition-and-for the secondstraight week, the Bears were victors by shutout, this time by a score of 19-0. Leading the way for the hungry . grizzly D was senior right tackle Elio Siragusa, who blasted his way through the Manville offensive line tournament this weekend, as will who placed first in the floor exercises to collect a hefty 21 tackles, 11 of with a score of 8.9, second on the which were unassisted. Chipping in Next year, interestingly, Taub's balance beam with an 8.0, and third was senior safety Mike Ramos, who vouncer sister. Lisa, is expected to lin both the uneven parallel bars and recorded 11 tackles, nine of which join the Dayton lineup. And on offense, the Bears did what But an injury kept Rubanenko out

they had to do in order to improve of Dayton's 95.95-83.75 defeat :c their record to 3-0. After the defense held the Mustangs in check following the opening kickoff, the Bears took possession of the pigskin and drove 41 yards in 11 plays, before finally being halted at the Manville five-yard-line. But in forge the final 19-0 score. came Pat Olenick to deliver a 22-yard-field goal - his first of the

Ramos, who ran 17 times for a Heading into last Saturday's game whopping 171 yards, later proved to head Brearley's famed veer attack. were concerned about the Mustangs, On the first play from scrimmage following his own 11-yard punt return County team had just upset Group 2 to the Brearley 29-yard-line, Ramos, power Immaculata the week before. on a counter-option play, cut back But this time, there would be no across the field and used a key block upsets. That's because the Bears are from Joe Squillaro perfectly in runnobody's fool. - especially not on ning 71 yards for the touchdown. Along with his own two-point conversion run, Ramos and the Bears

MAN IN THE MIDDLE --- And that's Dayton Regional runner Jeff Debbie, right, who tries

to pick up an extra yard or two against Governor Livingston Regional High of Berkeley Heights this past Saturday at Melsel Field. While Debbie was stopped on this play, the

Bears finish off Manville, 19-0

Bulldogs had the final say in winning their third straight. 21-6.

The coup de grace, or, as Taylor put it, the "punishing drive," came at the start of the third quarter when Brearley grabbed the second-half kickoff and began moving downfield, only to be halted at the Manville 49. Ramos then took the fourth-down snap, and, instead of kicking, ran-allthe way into the end zone for an apparent touchdown that unfortunately was called back.

No matter. After Olenick downed the kick at the Manville two, the Mustangs were quickly forced into punting --- to Ramos, who returned the ball seven yards to the Manville 33. Nine plays later, Brian Chalenski went in from the one, and then addee on a two-point conversion run to

"And it was an attitude drive." Taylor said. "We felt like we had to point on."

In all, the Bears outrushed Manvil le, 263-62, and that was by far the at Manville, probably at least a few once again why he is the perfect man telling factor, since both teams only passed for a combined total of 50 yards, with 29 of them going to the Must

"We're playing better," explained Taylor, who called Siragusa's effort "one of the most outstanding performances" any Brearley lineman has ever had. "Our offense showed great improvement. But we don't have the consistency that we want yet. Our goal is to get better every week."

And the goal against visiting Roselle, who will invade Ward Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Taylor feels, is to concentrate on junior quarterback Craig Martin. The Rams, of course, are coming in off of a rough 21-0 defeat to Immaculata.

"We've got to keep pressure on their quarterback because he's a nice passer," Taylor said. "And defensively, they we got a nice, scheme. So we're very concerned."

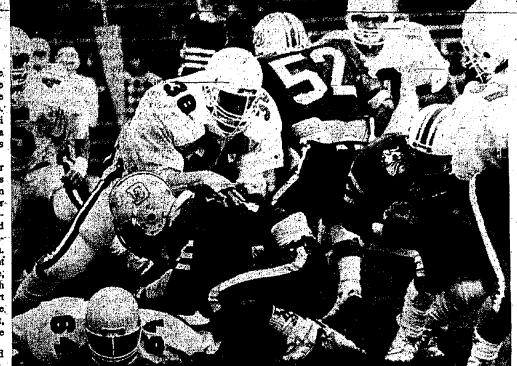
1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 3 8 8 0 19 Brearley Manville 0 0 0 0 0 ears-FG. Olenick 22 Bears ---- Ramos: 71-run (Ramos run) Bears- B. Chalenski, 1 run (Chalenski run)

8 4 Bar 8

season - and the Bears found them- take command of the game from that selves with a 3-0 lead. 

Photo By Julio A. Ibarra, Jr A DOGGED' APPROACH — Dayton's Jeremy Bazydlo and Jim Morrison put the pres-sure on Governor Livingston quarterback R. Tedesco during Dayton's 21-6 win over the Highlanders last Saturday at Meisel Field. Both Bazydlo and Morrison hope to do the

The state of the second design	Governor Livingston quarterback R. Fedesco during Dayton's 21's with over the inders last Saturday at Meisel Field. Both Bazydlo and Morrison hope to do the hing in Saturday night's battle at Somerville with Mountain Valley Conference rival ulata.
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2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, October 13, 1988

## Brian Chalenski makes name of his own By MARK YABLONSKY \_\_\_\_\_\_ ki did make the parent squad from and George Visconti, both of whom burgh's varsity squad. "I usually 2-0 unset

ccounts, is not his brother. Mike, e. But pound for pound, and inch for inch. Little Chee, who is one of this year's Brearley Regional High senior ootball standouts, is a pretty fair athlete himself.

Just ask his coach. "Brian is a well-rounded, versatile. student-athlete," explained Bob Taylor. who, believe it or not, is now in his 15th year as Brearley head coach. 'And he's setting his own records here to be remembered. It's really not necessary to compare him with

"He's a fine defensive back who. hits with great authority," Taylor continued. "And his offensive abilities as a running back and receiver probably make him more versatile than most of the guys we've had here. Brian's a very physical player, and that may be the one thing he can be compared to his brother with."

Sports profile

Face it. With a brother who,

according to the 1987 Street and

Smith College Football Yearbook,

North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

championship --- although he did get

to carry the ball once or twice late in

the title-winning victory over Roselle

Park, Last year, as a junior, Chalens-

circumstances.

Brian Chalenski, by most the start, and in his team's first game, played such major roles in Johnson's\_ played JV before I went in, and I usu- the UCT's semifinal round on May his class, Chalenski will be going with Governor Livingston Regional eventual 9-2 season that brought the as the opponent, Little Chee did senior-dominated team to within a indeed render a few crunching hits of whisker of the sectional champion-indeed render a few crunching hits of whisker of the sectional championnor is it reasonable to expect him to as the opponent, Little Chee did the very nature Taylor alluded to. ship game. Although Brian only more confidence im myself. And if I

18 - Thursday, OCTOBER 13, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4,5,6\*

tailback on offense, either. On drive that originated when Pat Oleoffense, if Chalenski saw any work, it was usually at the tail end of a game when the final outcome was no longer in doubt.

Until one very big afternoon in mid-November, that is. Of all of the games - excluding

playoff contests - in Brearley footall history, only a certain few, in all probability, can compare with the kind of intensity the Bears were. involved in against Arthur L. Johnson last Nov. 14 in Clark. On that warm, pleasant afternoon, the Bears, with a 6-0-1 record, had already clinched a sectional playoff berth, bu

were looking for a win to ensure

themselves of a higher seeding, and

thus, a home field advantage for at

But the younger Chalenski was not recorded 37 yards of rushing in seven could do it against those guys last a starter then, not as a nickleback on carries, it was he who scored the year, then I can do it against others defense, and with the likes of Joe tying touchdown late in the third this year." Capizzano around, certainly-not as a quarter, capping a 14-play scoring

> "Brian is a wellstudent-athlete. And

with his backfield running mate, Stacev Marshall, is doing it against the others. In his team's first three rounded, versatile games, Little Chee has gained 238 ouchdowns, and has also caught a he's setting his own 42-yard touchdown pass from senior

> coach on the sidelines during a game. "You've got to give him credit Bob Taylor because he's played in his brother's shadow. He's not as big as his brother, yet he gives you all he has."

And, as that game against New

Providence proved, Chalenski, along

Like his brother, Brian seems to have the same kind of discipline that prevents nuisances such as egos and ess-than-outstanding performances from getting in the way. And there is no sign of any jealousy, either, although that almost goes without

"Sure, he's my brother and he's pretty good, so it makes me try harder to be on his level, I guess," Little Chee said. "It's better to have a brother who's in the limelight than not to have anyone like that at all.

"He tells me what to do a lot. In baseball, though, he couldn't tell me too much because he was a pitcher and I was an infielder." And a key infielder at that, for last

that won the Union County Tournaby any standards, unless you com- ment for the first time in school hispare him with his 6-5, 245-pound tory. In fact, it was third baseman brother, who is now playing as a Brian who started a two-run uprising, freshman for the University of Pitts- in the second inning of Brearley's

changed."

then artificial surfaces.

Wrigley Field has night baseball!

wer are lights making "the diamond

Then, on Thursday, Oct. 24, 1929,

the stock market crashed, And every-

bright as day." -----

run on a pair of fielding errors.

And fittingly, it was the younger Chalenski who assisted on that game's final putout, fielding Charlie Garcia's grounder cleanly and then going to Gary Faucher at first for the game's final out, completing brother Mike's sensational one-hitter.

Unlike Mike, Little Chee is not yards on the ground, including two likely to be the subject of intensive scouting by big-time collegiate football scouts. And there's no guarantee he'll pick football over baseball or vice-versa, once he does decide on a body an excellent college school for next year.

words, a successful athlete overshadowed by a superstar brother --Little Chee is not-about to be left \_behind once he, too, departs Brearley next June.

Not by a long shot

"I think just in general-terms, it should be said that he's not required to take a back seat to anybody." Taylor re-emphasized. "And for the most part, we'll really have to see what the season brings for working toward his college placement. "He's a late bloomer. He's going to make some-

Photo By Julio A. Ibarra, Jr.

LITTLE CHEE - Kenliworth senior Brian Chalenski is a key member of this year's Brearley Regional High footbalt team. The younger Chalenski is a two-way standout at tailback and defensive back for the 3-0 Bears.

Now even Wrigley has lights

orable baseball romantics who com- ruptcy. And the minor leagues, if night game. mitted himself to the ancient devo- possible, were in worse shape.

But even though Veeck's tack and Western League, announced his tactical understanding of the game intention to be the first team in was second to none, even he knew organized ball to play a regular The Game was a changing. First league game at night. Investing more came expansion; then indoor stadia; than \$19,000 in the installation of a system of Little Giant generators, he And now something equally as set the date for the first night game as unbelievable has happened, some-May 2, 1930. Keyser's idea soon thing on a par with finding out that took hold throughout the minors, Santa Claus suffers from vertigo: Team after team tried what was then called "a scheme," as odd jewels Night baseball goes back a long began shining against the velvet of

way -- even in Chicago, where on the night. the night of Aug. 28, 1910, two local Des Moines was like an illumi-Chicago teams, Logan Square and nated pebble thrown into a porid. Rogers Park, played before a crowd Minor league ballparks began to take of more than 20,000 in Comiskey on the look of fireflies at twilight, as Park with twenty 137,000-candlepo- the ripples reached parks in Omaha, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Pueblo, Denver, Houston, San Antonio, But organized baseball could do Shreveport, Little Rock, Indianapolis without them. Especially at Wrigley. and Buffalo.

And then, on May 24, 1935, some thing changed. Baseball, which had 25,000 fans crowded into Cincinnatbeen the sport of the common man, i's Crosley Field to watch Reds pitcher Paul Derringer pitch to Phi- Ing Illustrated magazine.

By BERT RANDOLPH SUGAR mon man, with attendance plummet-Bill Veeck was one of those hon-ing and teams on the brink of bank-Chiozza, in the first major league Through the next 13 years all of

t "Baseball-is the only thing At the 1930 National Association the original 16 franchises lit up the the Des Moines team of the Class A sole exception of Chicago's Wrigley Field, where old man Wrigley wanted no part of lights and remained in the dark ages.

> But finally this August 8th, the Chicago Cubs were brought, in this their 73rd season, into the modern era. as 40,000 Cubbie fans roared out, "Let There Be Lights!"

Yes, Bill, things have certainly changed. And another Veeck line also will need changing, the one that goes, "There are very few things in this life you can do spontaneously anymore. Going to the ballpark in the afternoon should be one of them." Now you can even go to W night.

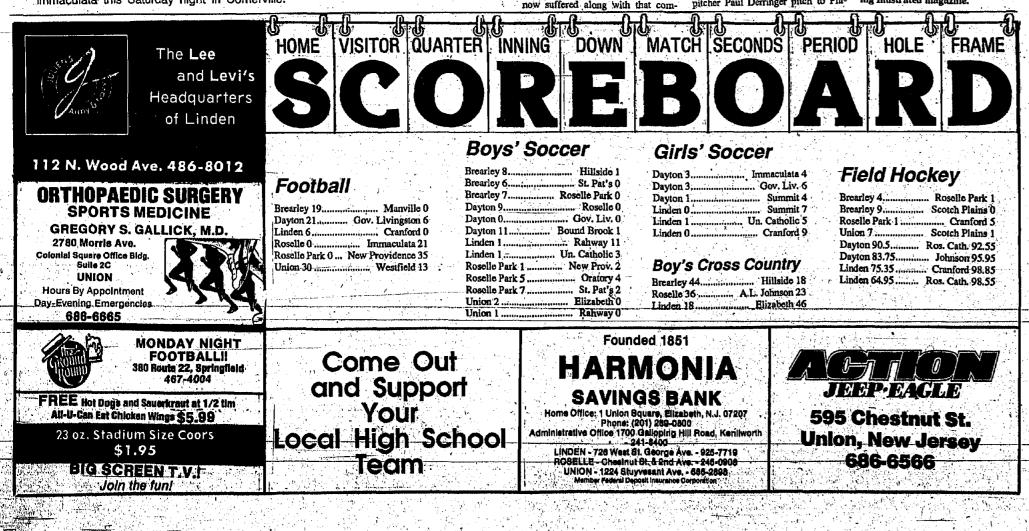
Sportswriter Bert Randolph

Sugar is the author of over 20

books on baseball, football and

boxing. He is the publisher of Box-

-Photo By Julio A. Ibarra, Jr. KEEP AWAY! --- Dayton's Dave Lissy, 11, attempts to keep this Governor Livingston player away from Bulldog quarterback Pete Carpenter during last Saturday's game in Springfield. Dayton, which is 3-0 after beating G.L., 21-6, will play a tough opponent in Immaculata this Saturday night in Somerville.



was one of the top 50 high school least the first round. The Crusaders, seniors in the country a year ago, it meanwhile, were under even greater isn't easy to distinguish yourself as a pressure, since they needed a win just to make the North Jersey, Group 2, top athlete in your own right. But the vonnger Chalenski, as his coach sug-Section 2 playoffs - even with a 6-1 gests, shouldn't have to be dimin-ished in stature under any record at the time. Against that kind of backdrop, the Bears promptly lost the services of Capizzano, after "Mr. Outside," on Unlike Mike, of course, Brian was just his second carry of the afternoon, not a star football or baseball player s a freshman. In fact, Little Chee did planted a foot the wrong way and not even see the Brearley football ended up wrenching his knee. Although the former Brearley star varsity until he came up late in his sophomore year for the final few runner did manage to hobble through games of the Bears' second straight the rest of the first half in his position

in the secondary, he was done for the day on offense And so, Little Chee took his place

alongside brother Mike --- and opposite the likes of massive Todd Burger

the ALJ 49-yard-line. Unfortunately for Brearley, the Crusaders late not Little Chee's --- and drove to a game-winning touchdown with 34 seconds left to pull out a 17-10 victory that brought them their coveted playoff spot. Since then, Little Chee has had nore impressive outings, including a

nick recovered a Crusader fumble at

108-yard rushing effort in 23 carries in a season-opening 14-7 win over New Providence three weeks ago. But he agrees that the Brearley-Johnson battle was the game that brought him over the hump as a bona-fide football player.

"It made me feel better as a ninning back," said Chalenski, who at spring's 20-4 Brearley baseball team 6-1 and 180 pounds, is hardly small

records here to be quarterback Mike Ramos, which came during Brearley's 26-0 victory remembered. It's at Bound Brook last week. really not necessary "He gives you an ito me one ways," said Brearley assistant Vinnie to compare him with Albano, the most vocal of any team anyone."



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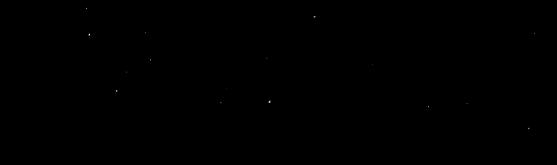




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#### What changes in 60 years of TV? By JOHN BANKRAT disc. Holes in the disc rotated past mid-1920s. Jenkins and Bairo

hsonian News Service

An attractive woman sits at a small wooden table smoking a cigarette, perspiration beading on her forchead. In the drape-drawn oom, a dark-haired man brandishes a pistol. Shots ring out. In a few homes scattered around Schenectady, people heard the shots and watched a flickering silhouette of the pistol on a postcardsize screen. Station W2XAD was broadcasting the very first television melodrama, "The Queen's Messenger."

With the fall television season here, the general themes of television programming seem to have changed little in the past 60 years. But the technology that made the first broadcasts a reality has changed radically. In the late 1920s and early 1930s, television was invented and then virtually reinvented by a handful of scien-

tists and experiments. Today, however, the groundbreaking work of television's carliest innovators has been all but. forgotten, says Elliot Sivowitch, a museum specialist in the Division of Electricity and Modern Physics at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. Hatany people mistakenly assume television was

invented after World War II, when, in fact, television has a large prewar history." At the American History.

Museum, curators are planning an exhibition that will, in part, retrace the early development of television technology. The exhibition, set to open in 1990, will borrow

nian's collection of antique tele- the image to be televised. Bursts of were neck and neck in the developgraphs, radios, computers and light passed through the disc to ment of mechanical television, some of the first television created. strike a photo-sensitive radio tube. Sivowitch says. In 1929, Bair technology was an extension of radio technology, Sivowitch says. Radio — the "wireless telegraph" — was first demonstrated in 1895 by Italian inventor Guglicimo

Marconi. "Gradual improvements in the quality of radio transmission in the early 1900s were a necessary antecedent to the invention of television," Nat Pendleton, a historian also in the Electricity and Modern Physics Division, says. "At first, radio was only capable of sending dots and dashes, but by 1918 the more complex ranges of the human voice were being broadcast over a wider band of radio waves."

Scientists, intrigued by the prospect of sending visual images by radio, were challenged with breaking down those images into electri-. cal impulses that could be trans-mitted by radio waves. A receiving set would have to reassemble the

In 1925, after years of exper-imentation with film and television, Francis Jenkins, an independent and determined inventor, demonstrated just such a device for down into electrical impulses. The "radio vision" to federal officials in Washington, D.C. A tiny spinning windmill stationed across the Potomac River was broadcast to a the screen. screen in Jenkins' downtown laboratory.

image of a brightly lit object was inventor John L. Baird demonfocused with a camera lens upon a strated a similar television system specific area of a rapidly spinning that same year. "During the

strike a photo-sensitive radio tube. Sivowitch says. In 1929, Baird By and large, early television The tube converted the light beam began-the first regular television connology was an extension of into a series of electrical impulses service through the British Broadwhich were then broadcast over casting Corp. in London and later radio-wave frequencies.

On Jenkins' receiver, an identical disc - spinning in synchron- rcd and blue scarf. ism with the transmitter disc .--recreated the image, line by line, from a flickering signal plate in a glowing neon tube. These lines are known as "resolution lines." The spinning disc flashed out 15 still picture frames per second. This technology became known as "mechanical television," first devised by German inventor Paul Nipkow in the 1880s.

"Jenkins essentially married the technologies of film and radio,' Sivowitch says. His familiarity with motion<sup>1</sup> pictures made him aware that the human eve can be tricked into seeing motion in a fastmoving series of still pictures. Incredibly, the principles of Jenkins' broadcasting system are basically the same as those of today's electronic television. Modern television uses an "electron gun," rather than a spinning disc, to scan an image and break in image is reproduced in the receiver by a second electron gun, which "sprays" electrons onto the back of

Jenkins' demonstration sparked scientists and amateurs to experi-For radio vision to work, the ment with radio vision. British

broadcast early color images: a man, sticking out his tongue, and a

The 1920s and 1930s saw the birth of an industry: Television kits came on the market; such companies as RCA. General Electric. Westinghouse and American Telephone and Telegraph pushed new developments, and broadcast stations using mechanical technology sprang up in dozens of cities across he United States. Other companics, including one started by Jenkins, began making and marketing receiver sets... Newspapers carried the first guides to an irregular schedule of radio movies, musical performances and skits.

Entertainers performing for this new broadcast medium were literally baked on the set by the intense lighting required to transmit good picture. In fact, one of the first television "personalities" was a statue of Felix the Cat. "This situation did not improve until years after the development of electronic television." Sivowitch says.

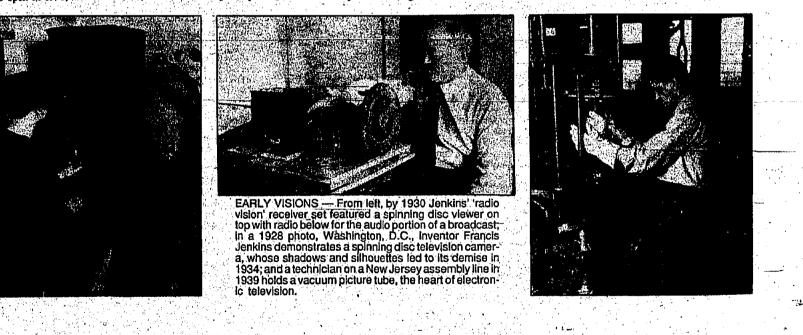
"Mechanical television died about 1934," Pendleton says, mainly because it could broadcast only shadows and silhouettes. Despite expensive and extensive efforts to improve it, picture resolution was bad. In addition, completely electronic television mechanical sets were bulky, noisy and difficulties arcse in m

The Depression played a role in the demise of mechanical television. Sets sold for \$80 to \$100 apiece, a price few people could afford. "Spinning-disc television sets were more of a curiosity than a true form of entertainment," Pend leton says.

Two inventors who early on realized the limitations of the spinning disc were Philo T. Farnsworth and Russian immigrant Vladimi Zworykin. While-Jenkins and Baird demonstrated their first sets, Farnsworth and Zworykin were ndependently experimenting with electron guns and vacuum tubes.

The gifted child of a large farm family, Farnsworth began apply ing electricity to a number of farm dements and soon became an ardent student of electronics jour nals. He first conceived a machine that could create images from a series of parallel lines, the story goes, after gazing at shadows caused by horizontal plow furrows in a field. In 1927, he demonstrated his first "image dissector" and cathode-ray tube "vision box made from a chemistry-lab flask. Zworvkin, on the other hand was a highly trained communica tions specialist and televisio

researcher. Working for Westing house, and then RCA, he dev loped similar equipment 'iconoscope" camera in 1927 and the "kinescope" receiver in 1929. These innovations by Farnswort and Zworykin represent the first systems and are the forerunners o



## The advancement of TV in 60 years to right. The full image is scanned: when struck by an electron. The

(Continued from Page 1) every television since manufactured.

Electronic television succeeded where mechanical television failed mainly because it could fit many more resolution lines on its screen to create a clearer picture. Modern television has 525 of these lines whereas mechanical television had  $\geq$  only 60.

After spending most of the spectrum and consider the practi-2 1930s in the laboratory, electronic television was officially unveiled cal situation of modifying or replacing sets in an estimated 87 million U.S. households. to the American public at the New York World's Fair in 1939 with a tinue to grow, however. Its revoluflourish of publicity. "Radio Straps on its Camera and Goes to the Fair!" declared a prominent headline. The RCA exhibition contained a working television in a see-through cabinet. Twenty-five models of sets went on sale, priced between \$200 and \$1,000. In nearly 50 years, "many small

Calendar

improvements to electronic televi- a new art so important...that it is sion have been made but its basic bound to affect all society.' principles of operation remain the

cations industry would have to

solve such problems as placing

wider channels in the radio wave

Television's impact will con-

For all us couch potatoes who same," Sivowitch says. New innodon't know the inner workings of a vations, like three-dimensional television from a toaster, the television and ultra-clear picture Smithsonian News Service offers screens with 1,125 lines of resoluthis simplified explanation. tion, are now a reality. But to adopt An electronic television camera the new technology, the communi-

focuses an image through its lens onto a small mosaic of thousands of dots of a photo-sensitive material. Like a battery, this material stores an electrical charge when hit by light. Varying amounts of light from each area of an image charge the photo-sensitive dots accordingly.

The electrical charge is pulled tionary effect was foreshadowed off of the mosaic by bouncing a single beam of electrons across its. by David Samoff, then president of RCA, as he opened the first televisurface. Line by line, the electron sion exhibition at the New York beam "reads" each dot, just as the World's Fair: "Now we add sight eyes scan the words of a written to sound. It is with a feeling of page. The beam is guided by electro-magnets, which pull it left humbleness that I come to this moment of announcing the birth of

Center of Middlesex County.

electron beam hits the back of the times a second. fluorescent layer as viewers watch As the electron beam strikes a the front. Happy viewing! dot, the dot's electricity is dis-

On Oct.7, The Smithsonian's charged and instantly recharged by. National Portrait Gallery in more light coming in through the Washington, D.C., will open "On the Air: Pioneers of American camera's lens. The charges released by the dots travel with the Broadcasting." electron beam and are converted

into radio waves which are broad-Highlighted in the exhibition will be caricatures, photographs, paintings and sculptures of the earcast to receivers - television sets. Television sets perform the ly inventors, entrepreneurs, pro-ducers and entertainers of radio camera process in reverse. Incomingradio waves are converted back and television. Among the indiviinto an electron beam and fired at duals represented will be David the screen of the television tube. Synchronized perfectly with the Samoff, a past president of RCA; broadcast scanning, the electron Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the radio; comedians Milton Berle, beam reproduces the picture. Just under the glass of a television Lucille Ball and Jackie Gleason; journalists Walter Cronkite and screen is a thin layer of two fluorescent materials -- silver-Edward R. Murrow: variety-show host Ed Sullivan, and from childactivated zinc sulfide and silveractivated zinc cadmium sulfide ---ren's television; Walt Disney and which gives off a pin-point glow Dick Clark.



THE MUSICAL IRISH --- Members of the Comhaltas Ceoltoin Eireann, Traditional Music of ireland, will present an 'Echoes of Ireland Concert' Saturday at 8 p.m. in Union High School, North Third Street. Direct from Ireland on a 19-performance tour of North Ameri-ca, the group includes, from left, Padraig Donion, piper; Roddy Spain, dancer; John Fur-long, singer-bodhran; Kim Fleming, harpist; and Pat Fitzpatrick, flutist. Advanced tickets can be purchased by calling Brendan Vesey at 851-0389 or Rosemarie Mellody at 746-5373. Tickets also can be purchased at the door.

## Ideal salad vision

Everyone has a different vision water in large mixing bowl. Stir of the ideal salad. To some, it's a in cheese until fairly well dissolsimple bed of lettuce with tomato ved. Stir in cucumber, lime juice, wedges, cucumber slices and a onion, lime peel and salt. Chill creamy dressing. For others, until slightly thickened. Meannothing will do but a medley of as while, whip cream until stiff; fold many different garden delights as in sour cream. Whip cucumber they can fit into a bowl. gelatin mixture until fluffy; fold One outstanding addition to delicious salads is a real dairy in whipped cream mixture. Pour into oiled 6-cup mold. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Unmold onto lettuce-lined plate. Garnish with cucumber slices and watercress. Serve with marinated. sliced tomatoes. CHEF'S SALAD 6 servings Blue Cheese Walnut Dressing: ingredient, whether it's shredded

cheese or a tangy buttermilk % cup EACH: dairy sour cream dressing. And whether you're entertaining company or trying to plain yogurt keep the family happy, a fresh salad can bring a smile to tired 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar ¼ teaspoon EACH: celery salt garlic salt taste buds. Salads generally serve as a side % teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled Blue dish, but many of the fresh, nutritious salads in this brochure can cheese. double as a main course. The 1/2 cup toasted chopped walnuts

## Charming delicacy

By BEA SMITH Colleen McCullough, in resting from the ordeal of writing her huge, phenomenally successful "The Thom Birds," created, in comparison, a charming tidbit of a book called "The Ladies of Missalonehi."

brown swirl, as brown as the hated color of her clothes. Her T only outlet to the joy of life, if truly there is any for her, is a lengthy walk to town to purchase necessary items from her wealthy male relatives or a furtive, hurried

the second party in

The book, which can be savored as a delicious delicacy, and consumed in one delightful On the shelf sitting, originally was published by Harper & Row as "The Harper trip to the town library to purch-Short Novel Series." and this year, in a paperback by Avon

Books.

Hurlingford.

poverty-stricken females.

Lottery

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 12, 19,

PICK-IT AND PICK 4

Sept. 12-048, 5519 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

Oct. 3-741, 5834

Oct. 4-674, 9303

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26 and Oct. 3.

ase or borrow romantic novels, when the new assistant - and friend - Una is on duty, She And it also boasts of illustraavoids the library if Aunt Livilla tions by Peter Chapman, the type of drawing that can be seen in old is on duty. Enlightened by the books, and priceless-to-the-heart books entranced by a handsome newof yesteryear. McCullough's books are genercorner to the valley named John

Smith, and encouraged by Una. ally set in Australia, and "The Missy turns her life into an excit-Ladies of Missalonghi" is set at ing world. the turn of the century in a small-The many characters in the town in Australia's Blue Moun-McCullough book are particularly tains. Her "ladies," who occupy a interesting, the insolvable situasmall farm that is falling apart for tions eventually solvable, and the want of repairs, include Missy Wright, a drab, middle-aged "old mysterious, beloved Una most fascinating of all. maid;" her kind, but pennypinching mother, Drusilla Wright,

McCullough's "Ladies" is a and Drusilla's elderly sister, smoothly written book --- with a arthritis-stricken Miss. Octavia dreamlike quality that lifts a reader into a realm of unreality. It is It appears that nearly the entire unlike any other book this town of Missalonghi is inhabited by Hurlingfords; its businesses run by the selfishly wealthy Hurreviewer has read. And if her other books, "A Creed for the Third Millennium" and "An Indelingford mates, and its poor, needy farms by the forlorn, cent Obsession" are anything like "The Thorn Birds" or "The Ladies of Missalonghi," then they For the poignant Missy, the should be obtained and readily world revolves in a dull, faded consumed with equal appetite.



Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 Art 🗉 a.m. Every Saturday tennis par-tics at Maywood Tennis Club, - Clark Historical Society has Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for Every Sunday tennis parties at guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Vis-Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to itors will be welcomed at open 10 p.m., 770-0070 house on the first Sunday of each Jewish Singles World Inc., month for the remainder of the for Jewish singles ages 23-36, year. The restored farmhouse is 964-8086. located at 593 Madison Hill New Expectations holds single Road, 388-8999. adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Union County College, Cranford, art exhibits on Friday of each month from October through Teights Road, 984-9158. May, 709-7183. Swain Galleries, 703 Watch-The N.J. Moonrakers, a club

ung Ave., Plainfield, two-day for tall and single adults, meets showing of antique and contemthe second Tuesday of the month porary Chinese and Japanese at the Meadowlands Hilton, 2 watercolors and graphics from Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964. Marson Gallery, Baltimore, Md., 756-1707. Parents Without Partners-

Very Special Arts New Watchung Hill Chapter 418, Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North dance/social every second Mon-Brunswick, statewide non-profit day of the month, orientation, organization, to sponsor action auction Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at 7:45 p.m.; dance. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Jewish Community of Mid-dlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

3. 1 200

Road, Edison, 745-3885. Single Faces, dances, Satur-First Mountain Crafters of

549-2849. Nov. 6, 246-7469. Widows and Widow- Westfield Community Players, socials with music, dancing ers, 1000 North Ave., West, to and refreshments. Second Tues- stage "The Foreigner" Oct. 22. 28, 29, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, day of each month-at-8-p.m. at 'Reflections," New York Place 232-1221. Soroptimist Club Interna-tional of Elizabeth to sponsor off Liberty Avenue, Hillside, 751-3015. Widow/Widower's Group of benefit performance of Remember Mama," Oct. 16 at 8 YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, plans election program and social Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. Vivp.m. at Cranford Dramatic Club, Winans Avenue, Jean Wood, ian Phillips, director, 289-8112. 276-1878. Suburban Widows and

Widowers Club to meet Oct. 14 Support groups at 8 p.m. in gym of St. Rose of Lima Church, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Hills, 766-9475, 766-9475. - e 1 Music

New Philharmonic of New Jersey, to feature William growth and support group; and Shadel, concert, "Wholly one for women going from full-Shadel, concert, "Wholly Mozart,"Oct. 15, 8 p.m. at Morris hood, 273-7253. Museum, Morristown, Oct. 16 3 p.m., at YM-YWHA, West Orange, 538-0454.

355-HELP.

Theater

Shop of Horrors," to run through Self-Help For Hard of Hearing People, Madison Group, to meet Oct. 18 in evening at Madison Area YMCA, Keep Street. Call Ralph Comstock, 377-1189.

Potpourri

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. The Resource Center for Mothers' Center of Central Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, New Jersey, Inc., meets weekdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in. will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian a recent separation or divorce; a Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 561-1751, 561-9035. one for women going from full-time career to full-time mother-Career Options Center, Tribute to Women and Industry, TWIN, program of Central New Froject Protect, a support Jersey, offers workshop on "Writ-ing for a Living" Oct. 18 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at YWCA. 232 East Front St., Plainfield, group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Rahway Hospital has formed

Business & Professional

756-3836, and Oct. 25 at Summit

Recipe file

New Jersey Inc., West Orange, to present Christopher Freeman, neon and glass artist, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, Old Indian Road and Prospect Avenue, West Orange, 325-8366, 736-9618. Singles Net-Set sponsors singles ten- nis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports	238-0972 of 079-4511.Versity Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, meetings and socials in Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut- ley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.Versity Place, Princeton, will stage "Born Yesterday" now through Oct. 16. Box office, 609, 683-8000.Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut- ley, 991-4514 or 667-5580.New Jersey Shakespeare Fes- tival, Drew University, Madison, stages "A Moon For the Misbe- gotten" from Oct. 15 to Nov. 5. 35, 494-7356.Union County-Copo dance socials for widows and widowers it sing of Columbus Hall, Mor- rissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, JeanctteMemorial Parkway, New Bruns- Orestoal Parkway, New Bruns-	Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, 499-6169. New Jersey Eating Disorders, S14 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free self- help group-for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Beginning Oct. 19 and 20, two groups-will meet Wednesday and Thursday for eight wecks. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrafs.	ingredients are common to any supermarket; so start tossing and enjoy! CUCUMBER MOUSSE 6 to 8 servings 1 package (3 oz.) lime flavor gelatin 1 cup boiling water 1 cup boiling water 2 cuncumbers, peeled, seeded, shredded and well drained 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges 3 ounces EACH: chopped-greer- pepper, sliced fresh mushrooms, 3 ounces EACH: ham, turkey, cut into julienne strips 5 for dressing, combine sour cream, yogurt, vinegar and sea- sonings; mix well. Fold in Blue 2 tablespoons grated lime peel 3 teaspoon grated lime peel 5 to blend. For salad, combine salad 5 teaspoon salad, cut into julienne strips 5 cream, yogurt, vinegar and sea- sonings; mix well. Fold in Blue cheese and walnuts. Chill, cov- ered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors 5 to blend. For salad, combine salad 5 teaspoon salad greens, cucumber, tomatoes,	Oct. 5—991, 7111 Oct. 6—076, 1910 Oct. 7—442, 0905 Oct. 8—841, 4835 PICK-6 Sept. 12—5, 11, 19, 20, 22, 26; bonus — 28924. Sept. 15—1, 4, 19, 27, 40, 41; bonus — 40531. Sept. 19—21, 22, 23, 29, 37, 40; bonus — 09098. Sept. 22—4, 13, 14, 15, 27, 31; bonus — 09098. Sept. 26—16, 20, 24, 27, 36, 40; bonus — 47696. Sept. 29—9, 16, 31, 37,	CREATE YOUR FAVORITE SALAD DRESSINGS with common ingredients from your kitchen and a handy appliance such as the Osterizer blender. Convenient 30-ounce 'Blend 'n' Store' containers are great for mix- ing the dressings up and storing them in the refrigerator. Fresh salad dressings, sauces and marinades are quick and easy. Start with a few basic ingredients, add sea- sonings to taste, and blend. It's a snap! A frozen cookie sandwich treat for kids	
parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and	at 8 p.m. on second Friday at Metuchen, opens season with Knights of Columbus Hall, Mor- rissey Avenue, Avenel, and third Thursday at K of C Hall, Jeanctte Avenue, Union; Jack Hullerbach, Memorial Parkway, New Bruns-	groups-will meet Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrafs. 1-800-624-2268. The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmit, director, at	shredded and well drained 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice 2 teaspoons grated onion 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors	Sept. 22-4, 13, 14, 15, 27, 31; bonus - 98013, Sept. 26-16, 20, 24, 27, 36, 40; bonus - 47696.	and easy. Start with a few basic ingredients, add sea- sonings to taste, and blend, it's a snap!	

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HELEN ANNE FILIPPONE ERIC RABENOLD

2 Martin Carlos

Jarosz-County Leader Wukovits Social Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jarosz of Gregory Avenue, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Renita Eva, to Mark Steven Wukovits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wukovits of

East Hanover, formerly of Union. The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Union High School and Bergen Community College, Paramus, where she received an associates degree in applied science, is a registered dental hygienist in Millburn.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where he received a bachelor of ans degree in communications, is employed as a sales representative for Walker,

Inc., Springfield. An October 1989 wedding is planned,



Mr. and Mrs. John Filippone of Jefferson Avenue, Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter; Helen Anne, to Eric Rabenold, son of Mrs. Marion Brown of Basking Ridge and Mr. David Rabenold of Iowa City, Iowa. The bride-elect, who was gra-

duated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, attends Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania, where she is an accounting and management major. She will be graduated in June with a bachelor of science

degree

Her fiance, who was graduated from H. B. Plant High School, Tampa, Fla., also attends Leba-non Valley College and will be graduated in December as an actuarial science major. A September 1989 wedding is planned in Kenilorth Gospel Chapel, and a reception will follow at the Coachman Inn, Cranford.



# Celanese, Somerville.

LISA ODOKZUK NICKOLAS FURSIK

Rizkalla-Neveris Mr. and Mrs. George A. Rizkalla of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Thomas Matthew Neveris, son of Mr. and Mrs, Thomas E. Everis of Union. The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Cranford High School, attended Union County College, Cranford. She is employed as a computer operator at Summit Medical Group. Her fiance, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a mechanic by Action Sunoco, Union. A September 1989 wedding is ELIZABETH MARY RIZKALLA planned. THOMAS MATTHEW NEVERIS



## Odokzuk-Fursik Mr. and Mrs. Dmytro Odokzuk

of Burns Place, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Nickolas Fursik of Howell, son of the Walter and Tatania Fursik.

The bride-elect, who was gra-duated from Union High School and Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is an internal auditor and certified public accountant for Hoechst-

Her fiance, who was graduated from Howell High School and Livingston College, Rutgers University, is a student in the Rutgers Graduate School of Management. A fall 1990 wedding is

## planned.

Heights

Stork club

A son, Gary Hal Shur, wa

born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David Eric Shur of Elizabeth.

Mrs. Shur, the former Sta-

cey Bryn Zlatkin, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irv-.

#### Fuschetto-Kirchner Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Fuschetto of Summit have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to William Kirchner, son of Mrs. Irene Kirchner of Battle Hill Avenue, Springfield. The announcement was made on

Aug. 19. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Summit High School, is employed by Venus Knitting Mills, Murray Hill.

Her fiance, who attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Wade Contractors, Linden.

An August 1989 wedding is planned in St. Theresa's Church, Summit

JOSEPHINE FUSCHETTO WILLIAM KIRCHNER

## Bober-Vorob

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bober of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Jonathan Vorob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorob of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth,

attends Union County College in the evenings and is employed as a secretary for AT&T, Berkeley Her fiance, who was graduated

from-Cranford High School, is employed as a Union County sheriff's officer.



Shari Pamela Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Gold of Springfield, was married Sept. 24 to Dr. David Jeffrey Nyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Nyman of Long Beach, N. Y., and Boca Rattin, Fla.

SANDRA BOBER

JONATHAN VOROB

University. Her husband, a clinical director of the Outpatient Recovery Cen-ters of Fair Oaks Hospital, was The ceremony was performed

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genis of Church, Union. **Fownship Library**.

RENITA EVA JAROSZ MARK STEVEN WUKOVITS

Union recently were honored at agolden anniversary celebration at the Town and Campus-Restaurant, Union, given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Fort Lee. More than 100 guests attended including most of the bridal party who participated in the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Genis 50 years ago. The Genises were married in St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Golden year

Mr. and Mrs. Genis have been residents of Union most of their 50 years of marriage. Both are employed and both are active in community services. They are board members and volunteers of the Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross, the Union Township Historical Soci-cty and Friends of the Union

Over the years, they have been cuve in the March of Dimestrives, Crippled Kiddles activities and Red Cross Water Safety nstructions.

Mrs. Pennica is a reti

The celebrants have five grand-

Board of Education

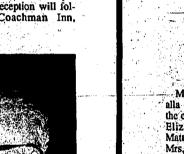
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PENNICA

Pennicas feted on 50th year Mr. and Mrs. George Pennica Assumption, Roselle Park. Mr. Pennica is employed by of West Webster Avenue, Roselle Park, were honored recently by Daco, Kenilworth.

their children on their 50th wed-

Aliperti's Restaurant, Clark,

About 30 people attended.



They both have been honored as a Volunteer of the Year by the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Birthday parties held for senior citizens

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT GENIS-

	Anna Leskitz of Hillside	group at a cake- and ice cream	recently. The guests danced to the
•	Avenue, Springfield, celebrated	party. She also is a member of St.	music of the Polanaise Trio.
	her 90th birthday with family	Michael's Russian Orthodox	Then, as a birthday gift, she took
	members and friends at a party on .	Church, Newark, Mrs. Leskitz	a vacation with her daughter.
	Aug. 28 in Holy Trinity Lutheran	has two daughters, Nettie Urban	Suzanne, of Boston, Mass., to
	Church, Union. More than 100	of Springfield and Kay Naham of	Paradise Island.
	people attended, and there was	Long Island, N. Y., six grandchil-	
	dancing to the music of Al Park.	dren and five great-grandchildren.	Mrs. Zeman, who has resided
	Mrs. Leskitz, who was born	그 영국에서 한 김 아파 정말에 제공을 가지?	in Union for 43 years, is active in
. '	Sept. 22, 1898, has resided in	Emma Zeman of Union cele-	the Union Senior Citizens' group.
	Springfield for 23 years. She is a	brated her 70th birthday at a sur-	She serves as soprano soloist in
	member of the Senior Citizens	prise party given by her friends	her church, Holy Trinity. She also
	Group Five of Springfield, and	and family members in Holy	has sung in the chorus at Fair-
	celebrated her birthday with the	Trinity Lutheran Church, Union,	leigh Dickinson University.
	Anter and a second free second		

#### An anniversary Mass was said children and one great-n their honor at the Church of the grandchild. in their honor at the Church of the Happy birthday!

ding anniversary at a part held at employee of the Roselle Park

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a 'Happy Birthday.' Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

#### Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication.

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X						
		15 .19	la R			
			1C			
	Dancing.	Union, rece	antiv neide	of Miss Cath d Macy's of acord for larg	New YOU	K 10

capture the Guinness wond Hecord of largest assemb-ly of tap dancers ever choreographed in a single routine. The students were among 4,497 dancers. Bottom row, from left, are Crystal Hall, Tracy Smith, Lesile Mutascio, Michelle DeDeo, Zoe Maninhs, Maryann Falas; top row, from left, Marylou Smith, Jakcle Martinhs, Dana Lanzi, Cyndi Wilson and Connie Mutascio.

Glasstoh of Hillside, formerly	ed his y from
of Linden. Roberto-McCarthy troth	

A 9-pound, 6-ounce son,	Mr. and Mrs. James Roberto of munity College of Nursing. She is
Matthew Daniel Zimmer-	Englishtown have announced the employed by Raritan Bay Medi-
man, was born Aug. 23 in	engagement of their daughter, cal Center, Perth Amboy.
Overlook Hospital, Summit,	Susan A. Roberto, to John P. Her fiance, who was graduated
to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zim-	McCarthy Jr. of Sayreville, son of from Union Catholic High School
merman of Mountainside. He joins a brother, Gregory John,	Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCarliny and East Stroudsberg University
Jours & orother, cycefory Jouri,	Sr. of Summise Parkway, Moun- where he received a hachclor of
	tainside. The announcement was science degree in hotel restaurant
Grandparents are Mr. and	made on Oct. 6 at a party given by the prospective bride and management, is employed as a hanagement, is employed as a
Mrs. John Wasner of Union	Dairque manager by the crane
and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zim- merman of Hollywood, Fla.	groom's parents. The bride-elect, who was gra-
memail of flohywood, fla.	dualed from Manalapan High An August 1989 wedding is
	School attends Brookdale Com- planned

. A worker

Benefit events, trips, parties planned (Continued from Page 6) ta, Mary Lou Collechio, Carol hostess to a party featuring a display of holiday gifts, toys and Brumley, and Sue Austin. Prodecor available for purchase. All

mothers of multiples, prospective mothers of multiples, and guests ceeds went to Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills. are invited to attend. Light refresh-THE BCM CHAPTER of ments will be served. Deborah Hospital held its first reg-Further information can be

obtained by contacting Eloise Cosular meeting of the season last tello at 889-5245. evening in Temple Israel of Union. An Atlantic City bus trip to THE KIDNEY RESEARCH tesorts Casino will be held Oct.

FOUNDATION of New Jersey, 23. Further information can be obtained by calling 964-0642. Ruth Papier Chapter, will meet Monday at noon at the Springfield Public Library, Mountain Avenue. THE LADIES AUXILIARY Evelyn Goodman, president, will of the John Russell Wheeler Post preside. 1397, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The annual membership lunc-Linden, will hold a benefit event at

the Post Home tomorrow at 7 p.m. Proceeds are used to help disabled veterans in local veterans

Clubs in the news hospitals. EVELYN M. SPIELHOLZ of heon will be held Nov. 14, it was Springfield, past president of B'nai B'rith Women, Hillside announced by Ruth Asnis. Reser-

Chapter, and past president of vations can be made with Annette Northern New Jersey Council of Weinberg, luncheon chairman. The Kidney Research Founda-B'nai B'rith Women, has been appointed council chairman of tion of New Jersey supports Macy's Benefit Shopping Day to pediatric nephrology research at be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 he University of Medicine and n.m. at Macy's Willowbrook store Dentistry of New Jersey and maintains a pediatric nephrology clinic Route 46 and Route 23 in Wayne,

at Children's Hospital, both in Celebrity entertainment will Newark. include television stars from daytime dramas. Gordon: from "Sesame Street," players from the THE UNION CHAPTER of N.J. Giants, N.Y. Mets and N.Y. Hadassah held a meeting recently Yankees in addition to celebrity in Bardy hall in Congregation Beth chefs. There also will be music, Shalom, Union. Evelyn Gingell, president, presided, and Rabbi refreshments, special gifts with Howard Morrison was guest nurchases, sales and prizes. speaker. Tillie Harris, theater Tickets for the fund-raising event, which will benefit B'nai chairman, discussed a theater party

B'rith Women's Children's Home to the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill in Israel, can be purchased in burn, scheduled Oct. 23 to see "La Cage Aux Follies." advance or at the door. Macy's will tive the organization an additional The fund-raising vice president \$3 for every ticket-holder in attenannounced plans for an Atlantic City trip to Trump's Castle on dance that day, it was announced. Further information. can be Nov. 13. Buses will leave from Temple Israel of Union on Morris obtained by contacting Mrs. Spielholz at 467-9561 or a local B'nai Avenue, Union.

It was announced that October is Hadassah month, it was THE SUBURBAN announced by lise Frank, member-MOTHERS of Twins and Triplets ship vice-president. The tag-week chairman, Club will hold its monthly general meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at Frances Ostrofsky, announced that the First National Bank of Central solicitation of funds for ChildCare

baum, Rose Schwartz, Dina za Restaurant also is included. can be obtained by calling Carol Jacoud and Sara Risken.

has proclaimed the week of Oct. 9 tion about Hadassah membership or the region office at 964-1570. sorority, started in 1947, has become known throughout the

More information can be obtained Lipkin, membership coordinator, by calling Ciel Arons, trip chair- at 664-6787; Helen Schwartz, GOV. THOMAS H. KEAN man, at 482-2202. More informa- publicity chairman, at 895-3398,

to 15 as Alpha Delta Kappa week throughout New Jersey. Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary sorority for women educators with 1,912 chapters and about 60,000 active members world-wide. There are chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, England, Jamaica, Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. The

world reportedly for its high edu-

projects.

institutions

Benefit concert slated

The Elizabeth Host Lions Club will sponsor a concert featuring Corbett Monica, comedian, and The Duprees at Union High School Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling 862-1140, 381-3100 or 276-1000. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. The Elizabeth Host Lions Club is a member of District 16E, which supports a portion of central New Jersey. The club finan-

cially supports the Union County Association for the Blind and the Deaf/Blind League of New Jersey. It also makes eyeglasses available for needy students at Eli-





GENEVIEVE DI VENUTO

Genevieve P. DiVenuto of Union, chairman of the annual showtime luncheon event, on behalf of the Eastern Union County Chapter American Red Cross. has announced that the charitable event will be held Nov. 5 at the Town and Campus Restaurant. Union. "We will hold our annual fund raising event on behalf of our Chapter," says DiVenuto. "Ou events, over the years, have gained momentum and we are getting larger and larger crowds. Our supporters like the idea of an alternoon luncheon and entertainment.

"All proceeds, from the charitable event, will be donated to the Eastern Union County Chapter to help it carry on its free mandated and volunteer programs throughout the 12 communities it serves. "Our chapter," she says, "is an

Heights. extremely active one, aiding victims of disaster, the homeless, establishing an expanded blood program and rendering service to military men and women and their families keep our lobby filled to capacity most of the time. In additique hours. tion, safety programs, braille programs, sewing and knitting for the veterans in veterans, hospitals,

CPR classes and safety classes add to the activity and capacity." The Celebration Singers will provide the entertainment. The

program will include "Great Melo-THE MOUNTAINSIDE dies of Yesteryear," "A Salute to - Women's Club, a member of the Fred Waring," and a sing a long. New Jersey State Federation of Reservations can be made by Women's Clubs, will hold its

announced.

ture, fur animals, leaded glass snowflakes, folk art, animal Halloween masks, antique furniture, silk

688-4818.flowers, iewelry, toy tops, advent calendars, clocks, scrimshaw knives, Christmas wreaths and omaments. A gourmet luncheon will be served every day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Saturday and

continuing through Oct. 30. No reservations will be needed, it was film, "Tales of New Jersey," This Preview sales will be held

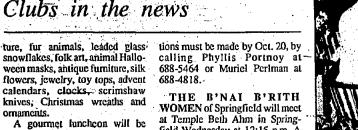
tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More information can be obtained by contacting Ann Benoit, American Cancer Society volunteer, 176, Wentworth Drive, Berkeley chapter, and Eunice Wolfe is prog-The American Cancer Society

Christmas offering will be a country style pine trunk and red sleigh, filled to the brim with crafts donated by the craftspeople. Tickets can be purchased during bou-

All monies from the preview sale tickets and the American COLOR Cancer Society Christmas offer-TRENDS ing, will benefit the American AND Cancer Society, Union County DESIGNS

# ANOLS .

## Decorating Den is proud to present the exciting and informative "Color Trends and Designs" Seminar, Our



field Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. A mini lunch will be served. A representative of the telephone company will present a

Benefit events, trips, parties planned

Following a business meeting

nalist with the Newark Star Led-

ger. Reservations must be made by

tomorrow by contacting Fcitzi

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN of

Union will sponsor a bus trip to

Bally's Park Place Casino in

Atlantic City on Oct. 30. A bus will

leave from the Boys and Girls

Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union, at

It was announced that reserva-

Walcher at 233-9396.

will be a panorama of New Jersey's history and folklore tracing New Jersey's past from the Lenni Lenape Indians to the first inter-collegiate football game. Members and friends are invited. Fay Miller is president of the

ram vice-president.

THE SHARON CHAPTER 249, Order of the Eastern Star of New Jersey, will hold its mini bazaar at the Masonic Temple 1912 Morris Ave., Union, Nov. 5

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE BENEFIT -Ann Benoit, left,

of the American Cancer Society, and Polly Rellly discuss plans for Reilly's 20th annual holiday boutique, which arrives at the Tri-County Arts Center. 116 Watch-

monthly meeting at L'Affaire, Mountainside on Wednesday at sandwiches, hot dogs, tea, coffee; side, Tuesday. Fashions were by

There will be booths, plants,

THE SUBURBAN CHAP-

crafts, cakes, and Christmas crafts.

TER of Deborah Hospital held its

and soda

ung Ave., Plainfield, Sunday for a three-week stay.



Sirvia of Westfield,

Gloria Kandel, president, pres-

ided. Suiz Borsky served as chair-

man of the benefit event. Other

chairmen included Grace DeBatis-



B'rith chapter.

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stuffed with crabmeat and cooked with basil in a fresh tomato sauce. The Calamari were tender and the stuffing,

For dessert we savored cups of creamy cappuccino and at the insistance of our gracious hostess; Tina, a large slice of her fresh flowers. Framed Italian street scenes adorn the walls adding to the own Ricotta cheese cake, which she herself bakes fresh daily. It was light and

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romantic effect. Owned and operated by the Sam-marone family, who ran an Italian restau-rant on Thompson St. in the Village in sample it and we agreed it was luxurant. Their specials change daily. On the the constituent of the operations offered 5 New York City for 20 years, called, "Porta Alba," they are in Summit for just night of my visit the appetizers offered 5 including Eggplant Rollantine at \$5.95 and one year now and building a great reputa-tion. Tina, who with her husband, Duce, Hot antipasto for 2 at \$14.95. Of the 7 salads listed on both menus Broccoli Rabe owns Milano's, informed me of these facts. Her son, David, is the chef, and to and shrimp salad in a lemon and oil dressing at \$6.95, I'm sure must be a meal in itself. judge by the meal we enjoyed on the night of my visit, is developing into a "primo"

Eight pasta dishes include our Angel We began our fabulous dinner with a hair dish\_at \$14.95 to Penne Filetto DiPomodoro, \$9.95. Meat entrees include pasta dish prepared as an appetizer, Angel Veal Tre Funghi; Veal Scallopine sauteed with shallots, Madeira wine and Shitake, Hair with sun dried tomatoes and shrimp in a fresh light, tomato and basil sauce, which was just perfect. The Apgel Hair was cooked aldente, as it should be and the Porcini and Domestic Mushrooms at \$15,95, to Chicken Scarpariello; diced chicken with garlic, white wine and herbs, \$11.95. Seafood treats include my Calamari, \$15.95 to Broiled Seafood Rivlemon sauce, \$19.95.

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hese facts. "Large portions of able prices in comfortable at ing Ribs. Hambingers & sandwict "days for lunch, dinner & cocktails ed. We suggest you try them soon



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Garden atmosphere with live plants. Open for lunch Mor. Fr 11-3. Dinner from 5-11, Dinner on 53-6-12 midnight and Sunda 1-10. Banquet facilities and private parties easily accommodate

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## 5-concert season to start ca," performed Nov. 19 with New

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Brad Keimach, music director, will open its five-concert season Saturday. Pianist Eugene Istomin will head the roster of guest artists, including violinist Peter Winograd, violist Paul Neubayer, cellist Simca Heled, soprano Jean Glennon, and tenor Stephen performance. O'Mara.

Concerts-this month and next month and April 1989 will be

The season will conclude on York City Opera artists Jean April 29 with a performance fea-Glennon and Stephen O'Mara turing the virtuosity of Paul Neubauer, who is principal violist of the New York Philharmonic. singing the leading roles. The Chancel Choir of the Presbyterian Neubauer will perform Berlioz's Church in Westfield, under the direction of Donna Garzinsky and "Harold in Italy," and Tchaikovsthe WSO Children's Chorus, ' ky's "Symphony No. 6, Pathe-directed by Ann Mineur Weeks, tique," which will close the will join the orchestra for the program. performance. Season brochures are available

Simca Heled will be featured by calling 232-9400. The West-Jan. 21, 1989, in a performance of field Symphony concerts are. Boccherini's "Concerto for Cello made possible in part by New and Orchestra." He also will Jersey State Council on the Arts/

Skylands\_Region

#### Brahms concert set The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra will be featured-in-a

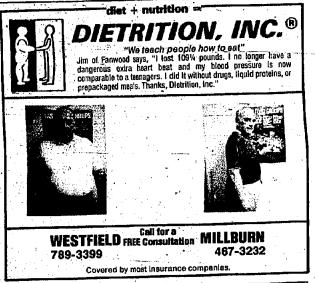
celebration of the work of Johannes Brahms at 3 p.m. Oct. 23-at-Newark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. The concert is the third in a series sponsored by the Cathedral Concert Series. Music Director Keith Clark will conduct the 60-piece Cathed-

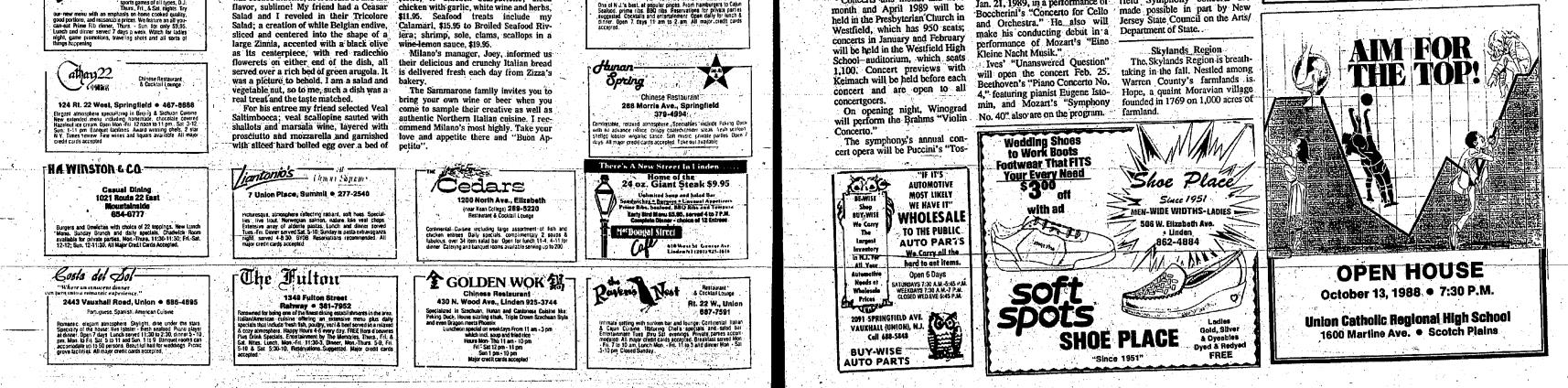
ral Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Brahms' Third

Symphony, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Jacalyn Bower will be accompanied by a 40-voice men's chorus from the Drew Univer-sity Chorale, Cuban pianist Zenaida Manfugas also will be

The Concert series also features architectural tours of the cathedral and gallery lectures. Mark Cascella will lead a discus-sion of the symbolism of glass and the plan of the Cathedral in. "Fire and Light: Stained Glass in Newark's Cathedral." Both lectures and tours begin at 1:45 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling 484-4600. Funding for the Cathedral Concert Series is provided in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.





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#### A THE THE PARTY OF Horoscope tive work week. You will also benefit financially. However, a certain investment-matter may still require some time before it is finally resolved, so be patient. wouldn't be a good time for you to com-ply. Short trips are favored for the weekend, as well as leisure activities. For week of October 13 through October 20 CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Be careunexpected financial opportunity comes your way this week, so be alert for it in order to take advantage. Energies expended above and beyond the norm will ful this week concerning money. You may be tempted to be somewhat extravagant and it is not a good time for this. Any change this week will be on the domestic ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It would be a wise idea to ignore any differences that arise this week on the job. You may be facing an important decision concerning education. The pursuit of this is important. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIEDADS! end of your life. While you'd love to say, "I told you so," regarding a certain work matter, it would be wise to keep this to yourself for now. Bigwigs are not in the mood to hear this. cooperative venture in which you're involved reaches a crossroads this week. Be assured that your final decision will be good since your intuition is right on the mark. go far this week. LEO (July 23 to Aug, 22) A decision is in the works this week possibly relating to a child. Co-workers and family members are in a cooperative mood this week, which will result in increased productivity LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The begin-ning of the week is good for intellectual pursuits. The latter part of the week can be spent on fun and adventure. Try to find something different to do this weekend. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) By and argo, this will be a successful and produc-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20to Feb. 18) Some-ACCORNECT (INI. 2010 Feb. 18) Some-one whom you had considered a friend will show his or her true colors this week, giv-ing you pause for re-evaluation. Don't let this get you down. The situation will be resolved soon. acthing different to do this weekend. nance is favored on Saturday night. NEW & USED **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** for you. sures, etc. MUrdock 5432 1248 Magnolia Place, Union and an evenings .7" 15- 1295 7 575 Body & Fender Parts Available at SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe EAST ORANGI some time this week to look around your home and find out what can be improved. Financial matters are favored also this 'Interlude' ACROSS 46 Drove a cab 55 Dovetail 10 Floure for PISCES (Fob. 19 to March 20) Any problems you may have this week will be linked with financial matters. Give your-self time to each up with tasks you've AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE 1 Chagrin 6 Fill up piece 57 Bikini parts 58 Wading bird 47 Chemical ending **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS** week, so take advantage of this. Music from the stages of 0 Biblical country 50 III humor 14 A language of n. Ceylon 15 Bakery products 16 Inner Hebrides 51 Creeping vine 52 Eyed tasciviously 53 Wiesbaden's 59 Wavy, in heraldry 60 Gosta — 61 Jordan's queen

will be offered by Patricia 65 A continent: Corbett, soprano, and James Clark, tenor, in "A Special Musical Interlude." ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE The free concert, part of S S P A T S S L E I T A R O T P O P D A D A N O A K I the Sunday Music series, sponsored by the fine arts music department of Fair-I C T leigh Dickinson University, LUG EWE FINE SADE IMP EN REAM BADIO RESALEP LETS Rutherford, will be held this Sunday in Sammartino Hall it 3'p.m. 🗄 ELASH SALEP LE SLASH SANE LA EEL ABED RAIS ERIA OVA BRANDYALEXAND

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The concert is open to the nublic. More information can be obtained by calling. 460-5043.

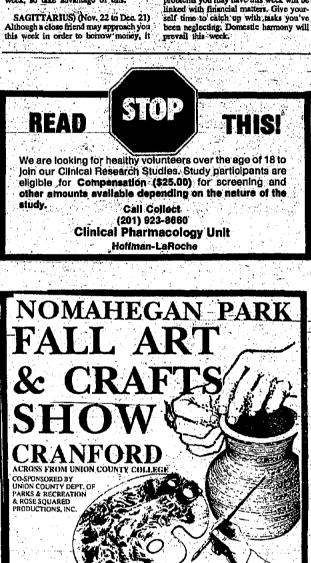
The Princeton Ballet, now in its 11th touring season, will be seen in performance at McCarter Theater Wednesday at 8 p.m. Recently designated the "dance company in residence at McCar-ter Theater, Princeton," the group also is the resident dance com-pany of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

the only dance company in New Jersey to have received a "Major Impact Organization" designation from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for artistic excellence. Performance information can be obtained by calling the McCarter box office at (609) 683-8000.

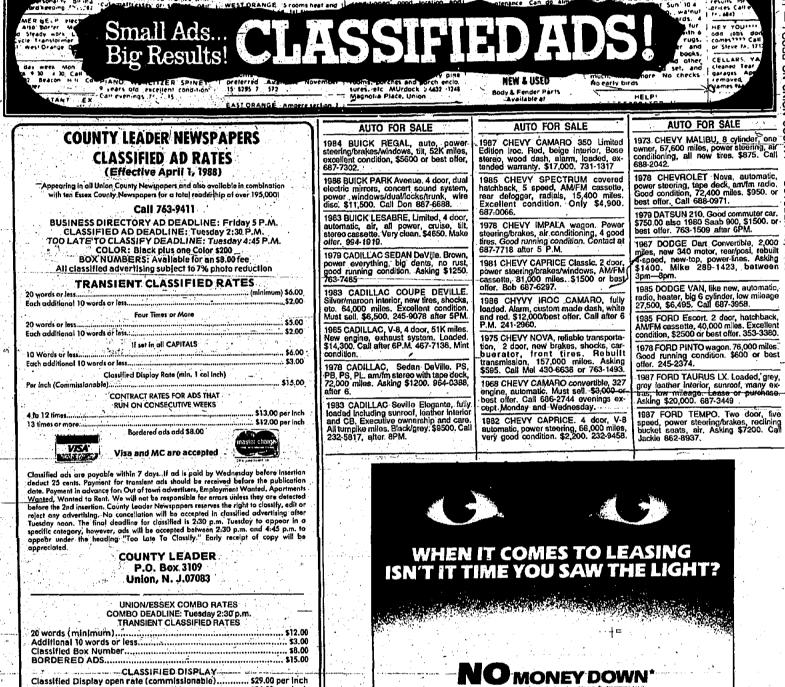
grand opera, light opera and the American musical theater

**Princeton Ballet** 

-Princeton Ballet reportedly is



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Typ DISPATCHER/DRIVER PART TIME typing skills, data entry back-ground and customer service FULL TIME/PART TIME Willing to Train Must Know NJ CALL 241-6900 Ask for Laura ing and general office duties. Some experience helpful but will Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehi-cle. Hours liexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light litting. Knowledge of Essex and Union round and customer service, alary open. Call Ms.W. 678-8100. IMMEDIATE OPENING train re ble Individual, Call 686-7700 Certified teacher of the handl-capped with interest and/or ex-CLERK TYPIST for interview appointment PRODUCTION SCHEDULING DRIVER needed for light deliveries an packaging for dental tab. Monday Frida 9AM-4:30PM, Apply by phone 686-116 Perfected in teaching pre-voca-tional skills. Wanted for private special education day school in Livingston. Send resume to Ron Atter. Deron School, 25 Byron Place. Livingston, N.J. 07039 oful, Call: PRODUCTION SCHEDULING Job consists primarily of maintaining production records, filling job orders and planning sheets and assisting in the planning for production department. An aptitude for figures, and organization is necessary. Call 382-3450. Equal opportunity 686-7700 OFFICE SALES DRIVERS. MODELS, CHILDREN, No experience, necessary. Three months to 17 years. Earnings up to \$1000, per day, NJ's largest children modeling agency is look-ing for kids for upcoming fallwiniter place-ments. Our ellent list include major chain and toy store retailing. For a no obliga-tion interview, call 882-9150. NATIONAL CASTING 15 Giona Lane Fairfield, N.J. PART TIME Retail business system company seeks organized individual to train as a sales rep, PC and retail knowledge helpful, Call 762-0192. ternoons/Early Evenings Drive Company Cars Five Days Per Week, Suitable for Retires CALL 241-6902 Ask for Laura Aftern IN UNION good position as general offic worker is available, near Stuyvesar Avenue and West Chestnul Street, Flox, ble hours, good salary, part time if desire by applicant. Call 688-4896; COLLECTOR OFFICE SPECIALIST SULLEUIUM Mountainskie, financial corporation has an opening for a collector with a minimum of 1-2 comsumer or mortgage experi-ence. Position requires heavy telephone contact, good varbal and written commu-nicationyskills, room for advancement, 35 hourwook, good salary and benefits. For interview call Carol at 654-6810. ជ DRIVERS, Part time needed immediately! Pizza delivery, Union/Essex border. Great CASH pontential \$6\$16/hour. Your own car and insurance, Call 762-6756. NEEDED Must be honesi, dependable, bond-able, and have excellent math skills. Call 925-8161 Linden, NJ **JIFFY LUBE** DRIVERS Rapidly expanding recycling operation needs drivers with at least one year of paid truck driving experience. Good growth opportunity and complete benefit package. Apply in person, 391 Lakeside Avenue, Grange, New Jersey. PAINTER EXPERIENCED and depend-able Union, Essex, Morris County IN urea. 376-7537. CREDIT & UNION PART TIME, 10-12 hours per week. Bagging pistachies & cashus, Good pay. Senior citizens welcome. Mr. Schreiber, COLLECTIONS AND CLERK **MORRIS PLAINS** We have an immediate opening for a bright individual, HS graduate with CRT experiance and 45wpm typing speed, Must have good communications skills and 2-3 years accounts receivable/credit experience, Responsibilities include ba-379-4139 DRIVER'S & MOVER'S PART TIME. Evenings and Saturdays One of the fastest growing franchises in America is in need of Established Iocal moving storage com-pany needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture. Will train, must drive, year round work, part times considered. inced cashi owing positions: Springfield car dealership. Good rking conditions. Please call eno 2-3 years accounts receivable/credit experience, Responsibilities include ba-lancing cash input to trail balance, Centr-ally located, Office hours 8AM to 4:30PM, Good benefits package, Call 688-6900, Ext. Sa2 to further discuss this working 379-7744, IN UNION 3/9-7/44. PART TIME CUSTODIAN To provide general cleaning, room set-ups, and be trained in pool opera-tion. Weskends: Saturdsy 7:30AM-6:30PM and Sunday 8:30AM-6:30PM a • ASSISTANT MANAGERS MANAGERS 687-0035 LUBE TECHS \* CASHIERS DRIVER WANTED, Full time, Union County area. Call 687-5642, ask for Sal, IN MORRIS PLAINS F ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Eam \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour. Call Mailyn 688-4262 for interview. MANAGERS **\* ASSISTANT MANAGERS CASHIERS** LUBE TECHS **Red Devil** -FACTORY HELPERS If you are mechanically inclined, or have prior auto experience, we've got a job for you! Start work today. Please apply in FACTORI INCLUSION Temporary (3-4 months), Twelve full-time openings, Require loading and unloading, bindery machines, 8am-4pm or, midnight-8:30am, Must be at least 18 years of age, No experience necessary, we will train, Call 382-3450, E.O.E. MF. 2400 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083 PART TIME person at the following locations MESSENGER equal opportunity employer m/f 2240 Springfield Avenue Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehi-cle. Hours flexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting, Knowledge of Essex and Union CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include-vision denial, like insurance, and vaca-tions. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-600-242-0850 or 877-4222. FASHION FINDS of Union Center look-ing for full time sales help. Call for appointment 375-0033. Ask for Atlen or ive at Vauxhall Road) (Spring) old Ave UNION 1717 Route 10 Davis Avenue jiffy lube **MORRIS PLAINS** Coi beinful Cell-FILE CLERK-Our Medical Group facility HLE CLEHK-OUr Medical Group tecility has an opening for a file cerk in our Medical Records department. To work Monday - Friday, BAM-SPM, and every other Saturday, 8:15-100PM. We offer a friendly atmosphere, and an excellent benifits package, Please call Summit Medical Group, 277-8633. 686-7700 CUSTOMER SERVICE. Seeking one or wo mature-minded individuals. Cus-omer Service expansionce preferred, but will train a bright beginner. Job requires jood phone manner as well as good with gures. Busy. Optical wholesale com-tany in Mountainside. Salary plus bene-tes, 769-8822. Entry level position CASHIER - Part-time or full-time needed in womens specially shop in Union Cen-tar Congenial atmospher, flexible she-dule,-Call-Helen-al-Stan-Sommer,-ser, scn MAINTENANCE-PART TIME PORTER FIRM IN Union with Real Estate Holdings has opening for general helper. Light work, experience not necessary, suitable for 'Ratires' or Student', Flexible hours, good salary. Call 688-4896. A responsible person is needed to work Monday-Friday, 5:15-9:15 and every other Saturday 1-4pm. It interested please call: SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE WEEKS TRAINING PROGRAM.

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tion for bright, energetic person. Oppor- tunity to learn typesetting. Paste up experience or graphics arts training pre- ferred. Benefits and opportunity for growth. PATEL PRINTING PLUS CORP. 964-6422. <b>STAND OUT</b> Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is 12 Point	TELLERS FULL-TIME • SPRINGFIELD • FANWOOD • SUMMIT • SUMMIT • FORDS • ESSEX COUNTY - FLOATER • PART-TIME • WESTFIELD • WESTFIELD MON-FRI, 6:00 AM-3:00PM CUSTOMER SERVICE REP	<ul> <li>BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 3 boys (2 school age) in my Meplewood home. Hours 7 A.M., 5 P.M., occasionally until 6 Driver's license a must, Pay com- mensurate with experience, Refer- ences required. Please call</li> <li>Result of the school age of the s</li></ul>	Customers       Status       Case of all of the destabilish report. with using responsible hours, or dinate barring of aslary. Call 688-4896.       Status       Case call 687-5490. Fektible hours, and call feeto and task feeto and call for four area, and call for four area, and call for four details fills, 24 hours.       Descent feeto and feeto an asect but is not re	
 14 Point 18 Point	*SPRINGFIELD Must have prior customer service experience in a banking environ- ment Interviews for these positions will be held Monday-Thuraday, 9 AM-1 PM, at our Human Resources Department, 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ. (We are one block from the Elizabeth Post Office at the Intersection of Westminster Avenue and Broad Street) The Bank at the	BARBER STYLEST full time/part time for bulsy shop, in nice area Good oportunity. Call for details 761-7635. BOOK SALE The Friends of The Hillstide Public Library Fall Book Sale Tuesday. Wednesday & Thursday, October: 381, Bah & Sale Tuesday.	Bit benefits psckage: selary commensul- the with experience. If interested please all: SUMMIT. MEDICAL GROUP at 77-8633.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- bit and other skills for staady work. Capable senior citizen accepted. Call 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. Light nome re- scapelia senior citizen accepted. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-3052.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-305.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-305.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-305.       HAND TWAN WANTED. 743-305.       HAND WANTED. 743-	
24 Point Add impact by using larger type - ask our classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people advertising get into the classified Pages. Call 783-9411.	Sign of the Ship since 1812 The National State Bank Itale Operation Import U Inty	the library and on the library lawn from 10:30 AM-OPM each day. Library focated in the Municipal Building at the corner of Hillaide and Liberty Avanues. Specially featured are: 1500 children's books from pre-school to eighth grade and a deluxe collection of 1000 contemporary adult novels in hardcover by best setting subors. Abundant selection of quality paper- backs and non-liction in all subjects. Choice buys at low pricest Call 923-4413.	ge or high school student, afternoons, rping. No experience necessary, 75-6511. 273-5349. ENTAL HYGIENIST, needed in Short illis office, Hours. Please catt 76-1500. Caté Dorson Home Care Service Inc. 273-5349. HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, Part time aspectance a required. Computer experience a plus, but will train the ace and work with to background, but will train the appear- acce and work with to schary or tuil time. Earn Christmas money, Easy assembly work. No experience needed. Call 686-1440. Call 687-1830. Call 687-1830.	•

•Personnev com-•Office Manager •Retail Assistant Manager/Manageme

669-WORK (9675)

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685-2600,

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS.

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HELP WANTED

BANKING

New higher

salaries

TELLERS

THE TIME HAS COME WHEN PAY IS SCALED TO YOUR EXPERIENCE

Get everything your skills are feally worth and many more career-building advantages at City Federal, one of New Jersey's largest, most forward thinking financial institutions.

Accelerated promotional

Experienced & Trainees

up to \$850

HELP WANTED

CLERICAL

Full Time of Part Time. Clerical posi-tions available in Photo Processing Plant in Union. Minimum 6 hours. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person-at 1050 Commerce Avenue, union.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for we motivated individual with excellent

typing skills, data entry back-ground and customer service.

alary open. Call Ms.W. 678-8100.

CLERK TYPIST

PRODUCTION SCHEDULING

rnuuuciin records, filling job orders and planning sheets and assisting in the planning for production records, filling job orders and planning sheets and assisting in the planning for production department. An aptitude for ligures and organization is necessary. Call - 382-3450. Equal opportunity employer mil.

COLLECTOR

NJ. 07002

Ask for Laura

Rapidly expanding recycling operation needs drivers with at least one year of paid truck driving experience. Good growth opportunity and complete benefit package. Apply in person, 391 Lekeside Avenue, Orange, New Jarsey.

DRIVER'S & MOVER'S

Established local moving storage com pany needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture, Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers considered.

687-0035

DRIVER WANTED, Full time, Union County area, Call 687-5642, ask for Sal.

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Eam \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour. Call Marilyn 688-4262 for interview.

FACTORY HELPERS

years of age, No experience necessary, we will train. Call 382-3450: E.O.E. M/F.

FASHION FINDS of Union Center look-ing for full time sales help. Call-for appointment 375-0033. Ask for Allen of

Sharon.

DRIVERS

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED DIRECTOR OF CHILDRENS PROG-INSURANCE AGENCY In. Springfield looking for high school graduate for entry level position. General clarical duries to start, but much growth potential. Smok-ers need not apply. Typing required. Full time position. Call Susan 379-7270. RAMS, Human service agency seeks inovated and highly inotivated childrens director. Early childhood certification necessary. Masters in education preferable, two years 'experience teaching pre-schoolers. Excellent administrative and supervisory skills. Salary, commensurate with experience. Resumes only. Director YWCA, 44 west 32nd Streat, Bayonne MJ. 07002 INSURANCE. South Orange Insurance agency looking for full time or part time experienced person who can rate and write personal lines. Agency wants per-son willing to learn commercial lines. WILL TRAIN. NUST BE A GOOD TYP. ISTI Hours 9AM-4PM. Call 763-9418 DISPATCHER/DRIVER

FULL TIME/PART TIME Willing to Train Must Know NJ IMMEDIATE OPENING CALL 241-6900 Ask for Laura Cartified teacher of the handi-capped with interest and/or ex-DRIVER needed for light delivenes and packaging for dontal lab. Monday-Friday BAM-4:30PM. Apply by phone 686-1163. DRIVERS. perience in teaching pre-voca tional skills. Wanted for private special education day school in Livingston. Send resume to Ror

Alter. Deron School, 25 Byron PART TIME PAHI TIME Afternoons/Early Evenings Drive Company Cara Five Days Per Week Suitabla for Retires CALL 241-5902 Place, Livingston, N.J. 07039

N UNION good position as general office worker is available, near Stuyvesan Avenue and West Chestnut Street. Fiskl bib hours, good salary, part time if desired by applicant. Call 688-4996. DRIVERS, Part time needed immedi-atelyi Pizza delivery, Union/Essex bor-der, Great CASH pontentiali \$6-\$16/hour, Your own car and insur-ance, Call 762-6756.

MODELS, CHILDREN. No experience, necessary. Three months to 17 years, Earnings up to \$1000, per day. NJs largest children modeling agency is look-ing (or kids for upcoming fallwinder place-ments. Our client list include major chain yand toy store retailing. For a no obliga-tion interview, call 882-9150.

NATIONAL CASTING 15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.

**JIFFY LUBE** IN UNION

AND **MORRIS PLAINS** One of the fastest growing franchises in America is in need of

he following positions: IN UNION

MANAGERS LUBE TECHS · CASHIERS

**IN MORRIS PLAINS** MANAGERS

LUBE TECHS · CASHIERS If you are mechanically inclined, or have prior auto experience, we've got a job for you! Start work\_today. Please apply in

person at the lollowing locations: 2240 Springfield Avenue

(Springfield Ave UNION 1717 Route 10 Davis Avenue **MORRIS PLAINS** 

jiffylube FILE CLERK-Dur Medical Group facility has an opening for a file clerk in our Medical Hecords department. To work Monday - Friday, 8MM-SPM, and every other Saturday, 8:15-1:00PM. We offer a friendly atmosphere, and an excellent benilits package. Please call Summit Medical Group. 277-8633.

MAINTENANCE-PART TIME PORTER FIRM IN Union with Real Estate Holdings has opening for general helper. Upht work, experience not necessary, suitable for "Retiree" or Student", Floxible hours, good salary. Call 688-4896.

A responsible person is needed to work Monday-Friday, 5:15-9:15 and every other Saturday 1-4pm...II interested-please call. SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

MANAGER NEEDED

able Union, area. 376-7537. PART TIME, 10-12 hours per week, Bagging pistachios & cashus, Good pay, Senior citizens welcome. Mr. Schreiber, 379-4139. PART TIME. Evenings and Saturdays Experienced cashier/receptionist needed for Springfield cashier/receptionist needed working conditions. Please call 379-7744. 3/9-7/44. PART TIME CUSTODIAN To provide general cleaning, room sel-ups, and be trained in pool opera-tion. Weekends: Saturday 7:30 AM-6:30PM and Sunday 8:30AM-6:30PM. Job can be shared, silternate woekend, choice of Saturday & Sunday, Good working conditions. Apply YWCA, 79 Maple Street, Sum-mil, 273-4242. Allirmative Action Employer. \* ASSISTANT MANAGERS ASSISTANT MANAGERS PART TIME MESSENGER Valid drivers license required i drive manual transmission veh

cle. Hours llaxible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting. Knowledge of Essex and Union 686-7700

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HELP WANTED

OFFICE ASSISTANT

General office duties in real estate office. Diversified duties-mail, filing, phone, typ-

964-7900

OFFICE CLERK

Part time for group of weekly

wespapers located in Union. Typ

ing and general office duties.

686-7700

for interview appointment

OFFICE SALES

Retail business system company seeks organized individual to train as a sales rep. PC and retail knowledge helpful. Call 762-0192.

OFFICE SPECIALIST

Call

925-8161 Linden, NJ

PAINTER EXPERIENCED and depend-able Union, Essex, Morris County

io, and

NEEDED honest, dependable, bond-have excellent math skills.

ance helpful but will

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ng, etc. Call Irene B.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL RECORDS We are accepting applications for the following: Medical Secretary-full time, Monday-Friday.FILE C L E R K Part time, 4 eves/week,5:30-10:30cm, 8. alternating Satudays.FILE CLERK, Full time, Monday-Friday.8-Spm, alternating Satur-days 8-1:15. Ifinterested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8633.

MESSENGER

PART TIME

Valid drivers license required t drive manual transmission veh

cle. Hours flexible, up to 5 day

686-7700

Counties helpful. Call

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<u>Entry level position</u> ٦. NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

CAFETERIA WORK. Two positions available and 2 substitute positions avail-able. Flexible hours, Monday thru Friday while your child is in school. Mom and seniors walcomer Call Director at 376-5082, between 8-11 and 1-3. CAREER GROWTH SNELLING and SNELLING West Orange Opening October 17 — "WE PLACE PEOPLE" Positions available for the right person: «Administrative Assistant/Receptionist/ Secretary Monday, Tuesday 3-6:30pm Wednesday, Thursday 10am-6:30pm Friday 3-8:30pm Personnal/Employment Counsellor •Office Manager •Retail-Assistant Manager/Management We'll gladly train promising beginners, prefer-ably those with cash handling and/or customer service background. For consideration, we. invite you to call our Human Resources Department at: (201) 874-7254 Data Entry 669-WORK (9675) SNELLING and SNELLING CIY

BANK TELLER

Excellent position for trained teller in our

NEW & USED

HELP-WANTED

Body & Fender Parts

opportunities Formal Paid training to increase your skills in financial products and customer relations. Classes State-wide. There's one near you. Internal job posting, a key to advancement Medical/dental benefits AND MORE • Immediate opportunities In : FULL TIME

LINDEN PART TIME

**City Federal Savings Bank** amployer M/FIHIN

LINDEN

686-2600.

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CHILD CARE Quality Home ay Care,

CASHIER - Part-time or full-time needed In womens specially shop in Union Cen-ter Congenial atmospher, flexible she-dule, Call Helen at Stan Sommer, see seco

Secretary Personnal/Employment Counsellor

Mountainside, financial corporation ha an opening for a collactor with a minimur of 1-2 consumer or mortgage exper ence. Position requires heavy telephon contact, good verbal and written commu incation skills, room for advancement, 3 nour week, good salary and benefits. F nterview call Carol at 654-6810. CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

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**Red Devil** 

2400 Vauxhall Road Union, NJ 07083

equal opportunity employer m/f

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star

Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting aslary \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include viston, dental, life insurance, and vaca-tions. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per weak. Call-1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. Seeking one or two mature-minded individuals. Cus-tomer Service experience preferred, but will train a bright beginner. Job requires

good phone mannai as well as good with igures. Busy, Optical wholesale com-pany in Mountainside, Salary plus bene-lits. 789-8822.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$350

CLERK CLEHK. We have an immediate opening for a bright individual, HS graduate with CRT experience and 45wpm typing speed. Must have good communications skills and 2-3 years accounts receivable/credit experience. Responsibilities include ba-lancing cash input to trail balance. Centr-ally located. Office hours BAM to 4:30PM. Good benefits package. Call 688-6800, Ext., 322 to further discuss this opportunity.

Old, established auto dealer acels quali-fied bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call John for Interview appointment. WYMAN FORD 1713 Springfield Avenue Maplewood 751-6000

BOOKKKEEPER

For Springfield Construction Company, computer knowledge a plus. Pleasant atmosphere, good salary and benefits. atmosphere, good salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Kuruc, 376-7650.

HELP WANTED

BILLING CLERK

Leading car stereo company look-ing for billing clerk with some computer expanience. This posi-

tion is very diversilled. Good Salary and excellent benefits, Call Fay at 564-6215.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time Newark Spice Co. is look-ing for person with knowledge of AR/AP, cash receipts & also lite

typing. Computer knowledge a +: Good starting salary with com-pany paid benefits. Call Vilash.

BOOKKEEPER

465-0066

63	tunity to learn typesetting. Paste up experience or graphics arts training pre- ferred. Benetits and opportunity for growth. PATEL PRINTING PLUS.CORP, 964-6422. <b>STAND OUT</b> Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger type. This Type size is	TELLERS FULL-TIME *SPRINGFIELD *FANWOOD *KENILWORTH *SUMMIT *FORDS *ESSEX COUNTY - FLOATER PART-TIME *WESTFIELD MON-FRI, 8:00 AM-3:00PM	BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 3       Clili and part time. Call 588.8161.         BABYSITTER WANTED FOR 3       Child and part time. Call 588.8161.         Doys (2 school sge) in my Maplewood home. Hours 7 A.M 5       P.M., occasionally until 6.         Driver's license a must. Pay commensurate with experience. Reference. s required. Please call       Clinicate provide person for general office work. Filing, typing	Needs ability to establish rapport with:         Customers, coordinate services + follow         Customers, coordinate services + follow         FULL TIME/Part time retail sales persion         Wanfed, Call 687-5490, Folkible houra.         CASTLE CAREERS         141, South Avenue, Fanwood         322-9140         DATA CONTROL CLEFIK, Our Medicat Facility has a full time opening working day, Terming lopenato         Facility has a full time opening working         Facility ha	Carvel franchise. Excellent starting sal- ary & performance bonuses. Call 201 832-7671, after 6pm, MEDICAL ASSISTANT for internal medi- cal office located in Elmora section of Elizabeth, 20-30 hours per week, excel-	Do you make a good appearance? Have a good command of the English language? Think you'd enjoy working with local businesses in helping-them prepare their newspaper ads? Want to learn an exciting new profession? If you qualify, we are willing to train you. Call Mr. Weiss at 674-8000 to arrange an interview. An art background, previous graphic ants or relaif store experience would be an asset but is not required. A cut is needed.	· •
	12 Point 14 Point 18 Point	CUSTOMER SERVICE REP * SPRINGFIELD Must have prior customer service experience in a banking environ- ment Interviews for these positions will be held Monday-Thuraday, 9 AM-1 PM, at our Human Resources Department, 342 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ. (We are one block from the Elizabeth Post Office at the Intersection of Westminater Avenue and Broad Street)	BARBER STYLEST full time/part time. For bulsy shop. In nice area Good oportunity. Call for details 761-7635: BOOK SALE	Appring required we olfer an excel- tent benefits package; salary commensu- rate with experience. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633. DENTAL ASSISTANT Modern West Orange office, 3%; days por week. No evenings, no Saturdays, Great opportunity for career oriented person. Experience prefered. Call 50PM, 761-6077.	Union Phycician requires full-time exper- lenced mature person with good typing skills and knowledge of Medical office billing, ect, Salary commensurate with ability. Please reply to Box 299, Worrail Publications, P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, New Jersey 07040. MEDICAL OFFICE COORDINATOR	WORREIII PUBLICATIONS An Equal Opportunity Employer NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTITIVE (Entry level position)	
	24 Point Add Impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type fou would like for your ad. For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call	<b>State Bank</b>	The Friends of The Hillaids Public Library Fail Book Sale Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, October 18th, 19th & 20th. Sale to take place in the library and on the library laws from 10:30 AM-6PM each day. Library located in the Municipal Building at the corner of Hillaide and Liberty Avenues. Specially featured are: 1500 children's books from pre-school to eighth grade and a deluxe collection of 1000 contemporary adult novels in hardcover by best selling authors. Abundant selection of quality paper- backs and non-fiction in all subjects. Choice buys at low prices! Call 923-4413.	DENTAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist: Col- lege or high school student, alternoons, typing. No experience necessary 376-6611. DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed in Short Hills office, Floxible hours. Please call 376-1500.	efits. Excellent advancement and career potential for a special person. Contact John for interview 687-1830.	career, we're locking for someone with a part TIME. Credit department of Union graphic arts background, but will train the ight person, if you make a nice appear- ance and would like to work with local merchants in planning and implementing their newspaper advertising; call Mr. Union office. No typing. Hours are	

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABYSITTING, done in my Linden home, excellent facilities including playroom and yard, 7 years teaching experience, reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.

CERTIFIED, RELIABLE nurse's elde seeks position caring for sick, elderly. Nights, Very good references. Call 374-8735.

POLISH WOMAN. Dependable with re-ferances will clean your house spik and span. Call 10-6, 964-0540, evenings 964-6578.

PORTUGESE WOMAN offers to clean

houses. Has own transportation and good references. Phone 578-8103.

RESPONSIBLE, dependable women wants house cleaning work. Own trans-poration. We clean the way you want. Call 687-3911.

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Prestigious New Jersey Publisher seeks Administrative Assistant for challenging, fast paced position 'in dynamic Sales Department. Must posess strong organi-zational skills and type 60wpm. Word processing experience a plus. Position-requires excellent phone manner and addity to work well under prossure. Com-pensation package includes, good bene-tis, pleasant work environment and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ex-ceperience.

Call Personnel Department

HAMMOND INC. 763-6000 Maplewood, New Jersey Equal Opportunity Employer

ADULT CARRIERS. Permanent part time positions are available near your home. Early morning newspaper routes. Earn \$400 to \$440 per month plus cash incentives; will help you supplement your income. Make your early mornings pro-ductive and profitable. 1-1% hours per day. Seven 'days. Call Toil Free 1-\$00-242-0850 or \$77-4222.

HELP WANTED

LOT PERSON

Lot Person wanted. Will train for sales. Must have valid NJ driver's license. Apply at: Detroit East, 721 Saint George Avenue, Rosalia, 245-0330.

BAKER EXPEREINCED beachman in all

phases\_of\_bread,\_douts\_and-pasty making. Modem bakery. Pleasant work-ing conditions. Excellent pay, Call Shirley. 272-0730.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT, Willing to learn all phases of baking. Start a new career. Learn and earn at the same time. Call Shirley 272-0730.

Columbla Savings and Loan Association is looking for taliars for our Linden and Clark offices. Teller experience preferred, but we are willing to train candidates with heavy cashier experience and a good figure applude.

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heid Monday-Thursday, from 9AM-1PM, at our Human Resources Department, 342 Westminster Av- enue, Elizabeth, NJ. (We are one- block from the Elizabeth Post Office at, the intersection of Westminster Av- enue and Broad Street). The Bank at the Sign of the Ship	We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Sumnit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call Personnel at: 277-8633 Summit Medical Group, P.A.	The qualified candidates should be rell- able and motivated. All positions offer the opportunity for advancement. We offer competitive salaries and com- prehensive benefits package for our full time employees. Our part timers receive paid vacation and holidays. APPLY IN PERSON APPLY IN PERSON	For group of weakly newspapers, Must have good telephone per- sonality and organizational skills helpfut. Calt: 6866-7700 for interview appointment TELLERS We have been been been been been been been be	French iome in- ict Mark DONT FRET CALL RHETT! Free estimates, reasonable rates, in- sured. 298-0031 Tired of Be for a Loan.	245-6300 ( /
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10	29 Alcott Drive	SPRINGFIELD, 48 Pitt Road: Saturday, October 15th, 8AM-4PM, Bric-a-brac,	COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's	MAPLEWOOD, Two family Newly de-	SINGLE PROFESSIONALS longing for	åge
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	ebony, \$1250. Yahama plano, walnut, modern style, \$1250. Delivered. 227-1195. Excellent condition,	UNION, 1751 UNION Avenue, Saturday October 15th, 9-5pm. Baby items, motor-	MAX WEINSTEIN	son. \$500/month. Available November 1st. 762-7630.	15; full off-street parking; 2 minutes from	ç
•	LANDSCAPE EQUIPMENT Bohcat with	cycle, furniture, clothes, books, stereos, much more.		MAPLEWOOD, TWO bedroom, 6 room apartment in two family house, immacu-	Route 22; excellent for law office, accounting, business school, real.	ີ້
	barrel catcher, trailor custom built, etc. Must see. Call 686-0867 after 6pm.		SONS, INC.	Hate condition. Convenient to all transpor-	estate. Current tenants: ad agency & technical school. On-site management;	NION
	OFFICE DESK, 5x2% feet, Solid wood.	UNION, 21 Dengler Court, (off Pine Ave.), Saturday, October 15, 9-5, Rain or shine. Records, stereos, household	SINCE 1919 Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12	lation. \$700 per month plus utilities. 1% month security required. Call 763-5519 or	renovate to \$18.00 sq. ft. net. Call Mr. Rechner at 687n-3040.	ž
	\$145. File cabinet, legal size, 4 drawars, \$90. Call 688-2042.	items. Good buys.	Daily 8-5/Sat. 8:30-12	763-1240.	SPACE FOR RENT	8
` <b></b>	PIANO, WHITNEY, Excellent condition,	UNION, 253 Delaware Avenue (At 5.	000-0200	ROSELLE PARK- One bedroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied.	WEST ORANGE, Light Industry/Office.	<u>Č</u>
•	chaise lounge, good condition also.	Points), Saturday, October 15th, 9am 5pm, Raindate, October 29th.	(7) PETS	Nice building. Private parking, 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM - 4 PM	Approximately 3,000 square feet. Good ocation. January 1st occupancy, \$1,000	<b>ર</b>
	686-5839. REPRIGERATORS GE. 10.6 cubic	Households, furniture, tv set, stereo, ect.	PETS	SOUTH ORANGE, 2 family, 2 bedroom,	per month plus utilities. 736-4300.	1
e. —	"Teer, brand new, never used. Must sell at	UNION. 259 New Jersey Avenue, (off Chestnut Street), Saturday, October 15th. Counter stools, glass cutter, ker-		\$700/month, garage included, no utilities,	STORE FOR RENT	8
	discount-\$285: Call Larry 376-3200, REMODELING KITCHEN, For sale-	osene heater, alr-conditioner, clothes, -juggage, hedge/tree cutter, tools, electric	ADOPT A PET. Save a lifel Dogs, cats, pupples, and kittens. Purebreds and mixes. Call WOAWL 736-8689 Anytime.	no pets, 1 month security, mature couple. Available, 762- 2036.	BLOOMFIELD. Approximately 500 square feet. Will decorate to suit, 27	ď
	appliances, practically new, Wall ovens	<ul> <li>luggage, hedge/tree cutter, tools, electric items, clothes_closet. Rain date October</li> </ul>	ADOPT A Pet. Save a life. Saturday,	SOUTH ORANGE, 3rd floor, \$500, 4	Watsessing Avenue, See Super, apart- ment 2 after 5:30 or call 228-9283.	
•	thermidor gas range top. Sears Kenmore microwave. Call 763-0645 after 6	22.	October 15th. 11A.M, to 3P.M. Degnan	dult, no pets, security and references.	SCOTCH PLAINS, Retail in town, 1800 ft	<b>x</b>
	SOFA WITH matching rocker plus chair.	UNION, 2737 Carol Road (off. Liberty Avenue), October 15, 9-5, Raindate Oc-	ange, (Inside Field House rain or shine). Dogs. Cats. Pupples. Kittens. Pure breds and mixes. All in need of loving, responsi- ble homes, W.O.A.W.L. 736-8689	adult, no pets, security and references. Reply Box 72, Worrall Publications, P.O.Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.	will divide, on site parking. Immediate	ູເວ
	collee table, end tables, with matching lamps \$500 of best offer. King water bod	tober 22. Many. miscellaneous items.	-and mixes. All in need of loving, responsi-	UNION 3 room anartmant Two family	SCOTCH PLAINS In town free standing	100
	sethulch/night stands, both in mint condi- tion, \$1000. (daytime/688-7215) /(964-7220/evening).	UNION, 2941 Aberdeen Road (Glen Avenue side), October 15th, 8am-5pm.	anytima.	house, second floor. No pets, profes-	building, 1150 square feet, on-site park- ing. Immediate occupancy. \$14,00	ä
		Appliances, furniture, household goods, and much more. A-t items.	(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	signal preferred. \$600.00 plus utilities. 1% months security. Ask for Brenda, days 376-3113, evenings 687-3797.	square feet. Mr. Stein, 322-9529.	
	SOUTH ORANGE, 234 Raymond Av- enue, House sale, 3 air conditions, 7000/BTU, 7800/BTU, 5000/BTU, trash	UNION, 316 Sherwood Road (Off of	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES		(10) REAL ESTATE	
	7000/BTU, 7800/BTU, 5000/BTU, trash	Salem Road), Saturday, October 15th, 10am-5pm. Three family. Clothes, toys,	ABLE COMPETENT Government spon-	UNION, 3 room apartment. Private en- trance, Mature adults preferred. Avail- able November 1st, Call 687-3067 after	CEMETERY PLOTS	
	compactor(kennore) \$150, bedroom sel(2 dressers/2 night tables) early american \$125, and more. October 14,15,16 17th, 10-5PM.	housewares, and much more.	Sored volunteers can counsel you to start	6P.M.	UNION. Crypt. Hollywood Memorial Park Mauseleum of the Blessed. Origi-	•
	american \$125, and more. October 14,15,16,17th, 10-5PM	UNION. 373 Clermont Terrace, Salur-	and manage your own business. There is no charge. Call Charles Jones 645-3982 Monday Friday 9:30-2:30.	UNION, LARGE modern 6 room apart- ment Eat-in kitchen. Air conditioned, 1st	l nallv \$2.160. Asking \$1500. Call	
	TRADITIONAL SOFA with matching otto-	day, October, 15th, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. Something for everonel Cerebrat		floor. Garage. \$1,000. Convenient to transportation. Call 376-0806 after 6PM.	906-8052 or 887-8254	
	man. Slipcovers (like new) included. Good price, 687-1594	Palsy League, 373 Clermont Terrace.	OWN YOUR own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Men's Children/Materolity Large choose	Adults preferred. No pets.	UNION. Hollywood Memorial Park, total of 4 graves, Call 233-3397 after 6pm	inge :
	UNION TICKETS	UNION, 409 SPRING Street. Saturday, October 15, 9-4. Clothing, antiques, gui-	Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Eridal, Ling-	UNION LINE. We offer this efficiency	CONDOMINUM	
•	2005 Route 22, Union	tar, other items.	analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne,	apartment, immediate occupancy, \$475- heat included; fee after rental, Call Foun-	ELIZABETH. Westminster. For sale by	
	851-2880 ★Grateful Dead	UNION, 419 Winthrop Road. Rodecorat- ing. Old and new unusual items, Satur-	Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Fore- nza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills,	tain Realty, realtor, 964-3143.	owner. Priced to sell at \$119,000. Large two bedroom condo,-Walk to bus/train.	
	*Springsteen	day, October 15, 9-3.	Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others, Or \$13,99 pro-price designer.	UPPER IRVINGTON- 5 rooms, \$500 + heat + utilities + rental lee. Adults	Gali 289-8357.	
	★Phantom ★Dean Martin	UNION, 476 Thoreau Terrace. October 15th (Raindate: October 22), 9AM-4PM.	choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Children/Maternity, Large sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Ling erie or Accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Cialborne; Headhtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Fore- nza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically. Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Rotail prices unbelievable for top guality shoee normally priced from \$19 to \$60, Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, training, fixtures, airdare, grand opening etc. Can	preferred,	One year old condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,	
	*Sinatra	Household goods, clothes, records, hi-fi equipment, and much more.	quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to	MARLEWOOD- 6 rooms, \$850 + heat + utilities + rental fee. Professionals	livingroom/dining room, free sauna health club. One block to railroad station.	
	★Mets ★Yankees	UNION. 937 Rosemont Avenue, Satur-	\$17,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, training,	preferred.	Air, all appliances + washer/dryer, ww carpet, garage, off street parking. \$1450	
•		day October 15, 9-4. House turnishings, nik naks, turniture, bikes and more.	open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)	MARCENCOD* 4100018, \$550 + 00008	month. 62-5710.	
	YAMAHA UPRIGHT Plano. Ebony. Mint condition. Call 762:9569.	UNION GARAGE sale, Saturday, Oc-	888-6555.	+ rental fee. Singles preferred. A.E. SMAL	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
	GARAGE SALE	tober 15th. 10-4. Household items, ap-	(9) RENTAL	Realtons 761-7500	ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1 - 10	
	ANNUAL EVENT. Spectacular sale with everything you're looking for, Furniture,	pliances, clothes, good junk. Something for everyone. 283 Lansdowne Avenue.		WEST ORANGE. 3 room apartment, Fine area, heat/hot water included,	families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union counties. Approved	
·	lamps, fixtures, paintings, window treat-	UNION, Saturday 9 to 5, 2748 Killian Place. 3 households.	ATTENTION LANDLORDS!	\$550.00 per month. Call 736-0099.	contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700, BROKER.	·
	ments, bedspreads, high style clothing, books, etc. Fantastic values. October		WE WILL TRENT YOUR APARTMENTS	WEST ORANGE, 3% room apartment on 1st floor of two family. Caroeting, heat		
·	15th, 16th, 10-4. Raindates 22nd/23rd, 303 Highland Road, South Orange, Be- tween, Ridgewood, Road, and North	Union, 531 Straford Road, Saturday Oc- tober 15th. 9:30AM-4PM. Something for everyonal Varity of house hold items!	MANAGE PROPERTIES	1st floor of two family. Carpeting, heat and hot water included, \$625/month. Call 677-0275.	BLOOMFIELD. By owner, Three bed- room colonial, Move-in condition. Modern kitchen and bath, full basement, 1% car	•
•	ween Ridgewood Road and North Wyoming. No checks	YARD SALE	Job verifications	APARTMENT TO SHARE	garage. Good area. Mortgage financing can be arranged: Principals only. Asking \$161,900. Call 731-6972 Days or	
, ·		HILLSIDE, 822 Westminster Avenue, Sa-	Tenant pays \$400 if accepted	(2) PROFESSIONAL females seeks	\$161,900. Call 731-6972 Days or	
	KENILWORTH, 2 family, 586 Colfax Avenue, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. Many, household itams, and clothing;	turday, October 15th, 10am-4pm, Wool area rugs, two 3-speed bikes, plants, home turnishings, ALL EXCELLENT	THE REALTY McCOY South Orange 762-1171	same to share house in Springfield. Available November 1. No pets. \$370-	338-9834 Evenings.	
	Jeans like new,	nome furnishings. ALL EXCELLENT	Scotch Plains 322-1777	plus ½ utilities. Days, 580-2797, even- ings, 627-7602, ask for Lois.	CARL SPRINGS, Florida. Spectacular opportunity 5,000 square foot executive	
1	LINDEN, 136 East 10th Street, Saturday, Sunday, October, 16/16, 9AM-4PM.	UNION, 2534 Jackson Avenue, between	BLOOMFIELD. Large suriny 3% . Nice	Westfield, Prospect Street. Need 3rd female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom	ranch on 2% plus acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, gameroom,	
	Multi-family, Tools, portable gas genera- tor, drill press, bench grinder, camping	tober 15, 9-4. Raindate October 22,	area. Suitable professional single or cou- ple, \$550.00 includes heat/hot water.	female, non-smoker to share 3 bedroom apartment; attic storage, 2nd floor/2 fam-	tennis, pool. \$495,000, 449-0705,	
	equipment, furniture, toys, household, items, baby items and miscellaneous.	Tools, electronics, crafts, etc.	November 1st, no fee. 228-9283.	ity, available December, 232-3463.	CENTURY 21	
	MAPLEWOOD, 7 Vermont Street, Satur-	RUMMAGE SALE GLEN RIDGE, Almost entire contents of	IRVINGTON. 3 rooms, single or couple preferred, no pets, no children. Available.		RAY BELL & ASSOCIATES	
	day and Sunday, October 15th and 16th, 9am-4pm. Furniture, books and miscella-	house to be sold. Many different items	Call between 3pm-11pm-372-4041	UNION, SENIOR Citizen women, non- smoker, is in need of 3/31/2-room apart-	"We Are Your Neighborhood Professionals	annen en entre en
	neous, No Earlybirds.	large and small. All must go. Priced to sell. Sunday, October 16th, 12P.M./5P.M. 29 Hillside Avenue.	IRVINGTON (UPPER). Immacculate 1 bedroom garden apartment with garage.	ment in Union or Union County, Call 686-0753,	Professionals	
	MOUNTAINSIDE, 172 Sunrise Parkway. (Back of Tower Steak House.) October		Suitable professional single or couple. Air conditioning, carpeting, laundry, heat/hot l	CONDOS TO RENT	To Lease & Sell" 1915 Morris Avenue	
	14-15. 9a.m4p.m. Miscellaneous items.	WANTED TO BUY	water included. November 1st, no fee. \$595. 374-8252.	ROSELLE. One bedroom condo. Option		
	Cash only. No early birds.	ANY LIONEL, FLYER, IVES AND OTHER		to buy. Quiet street on park. Freshly painted, Gorgeous floors, Laundry facili- ties. Indoor parking, Walk to bus, \$625 per month, 535-3052,	REALTOR 688-6000	1. A.
	SOUTH ORANGE, a thousand items, antiques, furniture, tools, appliances,	TRAINS	LINDEN, 4% rooms, Two family house, Heat/hot water. No pets. Call (914) 794-3086.	per month. 535-3052.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U	
	glassware, compressor, costume jewelry, car, etc. 220 Montague Place, Friday/Saturday/Sunday, 9-6P.M.	Top prices paid. 635-2058	and the second se	SPRINGFIELD. Large one bedroom/one	repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. Call 1.315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-U	
		334-8709	LINDEN. Del Barton Manor, Modern, newly decorated two bedroom air condi- tioned apartment. Heat/hot water/oarking	bath, three-year-old condo with livingroom/diningroom/kitchen includes	area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-U for current list, 24 hours.	
	SOUTH ORANGE, 21 Walnut Court, Saturday/Sunday, October, 15-16,	BOOKS We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue,	tioned apartment. Heat/hot water/parking included. Walk to NYC trains/buses. No pets. \$795 per month. 992-7698	washer/dryer/refrigerator. Walk to every- thing. November 15th possession, \$925		
· .	10-4PM, Dining room table and chairs, assorted antiques, country items, child- rens toys and clothes.	Plainfield, 754-3900.	LINDEN - MATTHEW APARTMENTS	plus utilities. Call Realty Corner 376-2300.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U repair). Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delin	
		HIGHEST PRICES PAID	1 bedroom \$600; 2 bedroom \$650 in- cludes parking, 1 block to trains, shops. Call 763-7430.		quent Properties. Now selling your area 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-V1 for current	
÷.	SPRINGFIELD. 58 Ronald Terrace, Sa- turday October 15, 9-4. Miscellanecus	FOR YOUR	Call 763-7430.	BELLEVILLE, Large Turnished room 1	1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-V1 for current list.	
	household items. Something for	ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS	LINDEN. South Stiles Street, 6 rooms in 2	Wall/wall carpeting, all utilities included. Close to transportation. Call 751-3045.	GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U	
÷	SOPINICEISI D. 07 OLENINIEW Date	AND	family, 1% baths, modern kitchen, large yard, off street parking. No pets, one child OK, \$750 month plus utilities, Security	UNION, Furnished room, Kitchen priv-	repair). Delinquent tax property. Repos- sessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext.	
	(off South Springield Avenue).October 10th-15th. 9AM-3PM, Moving, 25 years of everything. Priced to sell.	MAHOGANY FURNITURE Also - We will remove odds and ends and	and references. Available November 1;	protorrad Security Call 687.2942	GH-1448 for current repo list. KENILWORTH. By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1	
		old fumiture from your home. CHARLES MIKULIK	Call 446-2791.	ROOM TO RENT	bath, 50x100 lot, nice area. 152,000. Call	· •
	SPRINGFIELD, FRIDAY, Saturday, Oc- tober 14, 15, 10-4, 74 Washington Av-	688-1144 UNION	MAPLEWOOD. Cozy studio. Nice area. Single professional preferred, \$450.00 includes heat/hot water. Immediate, no	home shared bath kitchen privileges i	(Continued on Page 20)	
	enue. No early birds,		199. 228-9283.	parking. Call evenings 378-8782.	(Continued on Page 20)	
					**	

1 Million

. •	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	FALCONE'S	PLASTERING	Sanding & Relinishing on all hardwood floors	286-2477
	SPECIALIZING IN	Landscaping Service Full Lawn Maintenance	25 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES CALL: LENNY TUFANO	Reasonable rates. Free estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al:	AIR CONDITIONERS-Fedders, wail unit, brand new, never used. Must sell at discount-\$285. Call Lary 376-3200.
•	SMALL TO MEDIUM JOBS	Gutters Cleaned Snow Plowing Commercial/Residential	273-6025	371-0016 GENERAL HOME REPAIR — Painting, bathroom tiles, finished basements,	AQUARIUM, (2) 55 gallons, complete set, stand, tank, hood, filters; one salt water other fresh water. Call 761-7204.
•	CALL: 688-8285	276-3827 MASONRY	P.A.K. PAINTING CO.	small, alterations, Free estimates. Very reasonable, Call Joe alter 3 PM, 486-8413.	BABY GRAND Plano, excellent condi- tion, pretty french provincal cherrywood case, \$2000. Call 743-3899.
4.		MASONRY Brick/Stone Steps	Using Benjamin Moore Paint Fully Insured Free Estimate CALL TOM ANYTIME	JUMPIN CHARIOT Express and Courier service. Group rides: Airpons, small	BLACK MINK coat, multi-colored mink jacket, size 10. Best offer Call 687-9000,
	Custom Built & Repairs Wood Fences & Basements FREE ESTIMATES	Sidewalks•Plastering Basement Waterproofing Work Guaranteed, Self Employed, In- sured, 35 Years Experience, Call:	964-8537 984-4798 RONALD RODGERS	packages. Same day service. Francisco 373-7689 or beeper number 430-0720. SIDING	CARPET for sale: tan; 12'2' X 15'2' with 3ad, Also, Modium-sized chest freezer or sale: Call 467-1367
· .	964-8364 964-3575	Anthony Nufrio	Painting Contractor	VINYL & ALUMINUM SIDING GUTTERS/LEADERS	CONTANTS SALE, "60"s furniture, ban- quat size dining table/chairs, livingroom,
	M&F HOME IMPROVEMENTS We turn old homes into new. Windows, doors, sidewalks, leaders, gutters, car-	EUROPE GENERAL CONTRACTORS. All kinds of jobs. Asphalt, concrete, ma- sonry. Fully insured, free estimates, Call 484-1695.	Home Improvement GUTTER CLEANING, ALSO ATTIC AND BASEMENTS, PLUS REMOVAL OF DE- BRIS, FREE, ESTIMATES, FULLY IN-	STEVE'S RESTORATIONS Union, NJ 07083	king size bod, country dinette, color TV, wall book cases, office furniture, portable refridgator, trunk, ping pong table, twin electric bod, refridgator, books, records; set Gourmet magizines, clothing, miscel-
	pentry work, palnting, wallpaper & electri- cal. Custom Craftsmen, Call Rich at 770-0479 8PM til 5PM or 376-6141 after 7PM.	QUALITY MASONRY, Steps, Sidewalka & Patlos. Fully insured. Telephone, 245-5107.	SURED 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 862-8285	964-8039 Free Estimates-Fully Insured All Work Guaranteed	lanoous household, basement is fulli No chocks pleasel 6 Boech Road, West Orange, (Northfield to Aspon to Boech) Friday and Saturday, 10-4PM.

7. ····

SHOWCASE Real estate transactions

#### Linden

123ElmwoodTerr.\$198,000 Seller: Andrew R. Klepchick Buyer: Ralph L. & Rita Nudo 67 Furber Ave. \$230,000 Seller: Carmela L. Polizzi Buyer: Eleanor Gwizdz 🖣 147 Fernwood Terr. \$180,000 Seller: Carmelo & Rosemarie Z Finocchiaro ග Buyer: Joseph J, & Mary B Francaviglia O 2158 Fay Ave. \$164,000 Seller: Joseph R. & Ana Africano

Buyer: Amrish C. & Reshma A. Patel



ROSELLE PARK FERNMAR REALTY BUYING OR SELLING Realtor 241-5885 31 W. Westfield Ave., RP

UNION **BUY OR SELL CALL** 

WHITE Realtors 688-4200 Realty UNION. By owner. Two family house. Six-and-six, three badrooms, 1% baths, central air, two car garage. Call 686-3476 after 6PM.

UNION. Open house by owner, Sunday, 1-4, 1295 Wilshim Drive, Excellent condi-tion, 3 bedroom cape. Quiet tree ined street, large private fenced yard, new roof, heating, electrical service. \$169,000, 686-3033. UNION

ſΚĄ REDUCED \$20,000 OWNER ANXIOUS. Call to inspect this lovely Colonial near Union Center featur-ing, living room, formal dining room, large-eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1% beats. Close to St. Michaels, \$159,500.

CUSTOM RANCH You must see this immaculate true Ranch in lovely Conneticut Farms area leatur-ing\_livingroom, formal dining room, 3.

1. 1 mills

1210 Debra Drive \$185,000 452 Shearer Ave. \$185,000 Seller: Irwin S. & Myra Skion Seller: Edward A. & Joyce Kliszus Buyer: Wilbert A. & Lubs Cook. Buyer: Virginia Lelko 1007 Eddy Ave. \$125,000 Springfield

elle Park

955 South Springfield Aye. Unit 410 \$232,000 1095PotterAve.\$240,000 Seller: Stephan & Maureen Magis Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer: Josep E. & Audrey Valenti Buyer: Mark & Nata Ostrovsky' 2609 Browning Place \$167,000 7D Troy Drive \$229,450 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Seller: Francis J. Osolnick Buyer: A. Mitchell & Lori Ruthberg Buyer: Genevieve Ingnomin

REDUCED Charming Blender colonial. Large L.R. with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, modern bath, warm Chestnut trim. Finished basement. A must to see at \$179,900.

367 Chestnut St., Union, NJ 07083

688-3000

**OPEN HOUSE** Sunday, October 15 1-4 PM

**Just Reduced!** 

Seller: Leo J. Drozdowski Buyer: Maria Washnock

Union

150 East 2nd Ave. \$250,000 Kenilworth Seller: Charles E. Kaiser Jr. Buyer: Francisco T. & Holanda 388CoolidgeDrive\$148,000 Marazita Seller: Steven J. & Beverly E. Pepe Buyer: Joseph S. Pepe Mountainside Roselle 236SummitRoad\$298,000 159East3rdAve.\$128,000

Seller: Robert Pfitzner Buyer: Salvatore & Augusta Basile Seller; Thomas J. Karafa Buyer: Mary A. & Edward Faver

1356 Wood Valley Road \$180,000 Seller: Salvatrice Novello Buyer: Charles J. & Carol Pijanowski



Mortgages

If you have the equity, we provide the loan

## Fall factors enhance home purchase value

"This is an excellent time to be that, from concept to detailed have appreciated in value," n the new home market," stated ornamentation, builders are pur-Robert Adamo, president of the suing architectural elegance with "New home buyers also benefit Robert Adamo, president of the Home Owners Warranty Corp. imagination," said Adamo. HOW, of New Jersey. "Tradition-

In a more practical vein, new ally, early fall has been a time home buyers will see how technowhen families choose to improve logical advances have resulted in the quality of their lifestyle in a more energy-efficient homes: betnew home, and this year several ter insulated windows and doors factors enhance the value of a with thermal-break frames, vapor new home purchase.\* -Today's new homes, according barriers, improved wall and attic insulation, and a number of addito Adamo, are practical in value tional features, making interiors and emotionally gratifying. Not more comfortable and economical only is the average new home than ever before. Zoned heating large in size, but most builders -and air conditioning, "set-back" continue to respond to a sophisticated market with plans that accent living convenience.

\$199,900

REALTORS

5 BR Center Hall Colonial UNI-894)

ION OFFICE

ALL 687-5050

ELIZABETH

thermostats, and energy-efficient appliances further control the cost of comfort. "A quick glance through the real estate ads will show the "Buyers in the market for a new home can often realize sig-nificant savings by purificasing a degree of emphasis builders are placing on adding visual appeal to an already solid investment value. home in the "pre-construction" Regardless of the style a buyer prefers, or the price range being

LINDEN

ROSELLE

INION OFFICE

\$179,900

ALL 687-505

from continually evolving standards of quality which enhance both enjoyment and value. To ensure that the builder subscribes

to high standards of quality, buy-ers need only look for the HOW logo. The 1,300 New Jersey builders who have enrolled more than 140,000 new homes in the HOW program are carefully screened regarding their record of customer service, technical ability and financial stability. Upon acceptance, HOW-builders agree to adhere to the HOW Performance Standards which assure buyers of

reliable quality." Participating HOW builders carry insurance on a comprehensive 10-year protection plan which has served as the model forphase since pre-construction pric- the State's Warranty Statute. In ing'is usually lower. By the time addition, HOW's one-step Expeome is finished, it is likely to dited Dispute Settlement (EDS

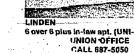
procedure, which assures fast and effective complaint resolution, is one of the most successful and eustems of its kind. More information about the HOW Program and HOW buil-ders can be obtained by calling toll-free, 1-800-982-5538.

1 11 11 11 11



**OF NEW JERSEY** 628 No. Wood Ave., Linden Eves 'til 8:00







The Extra-Effort People



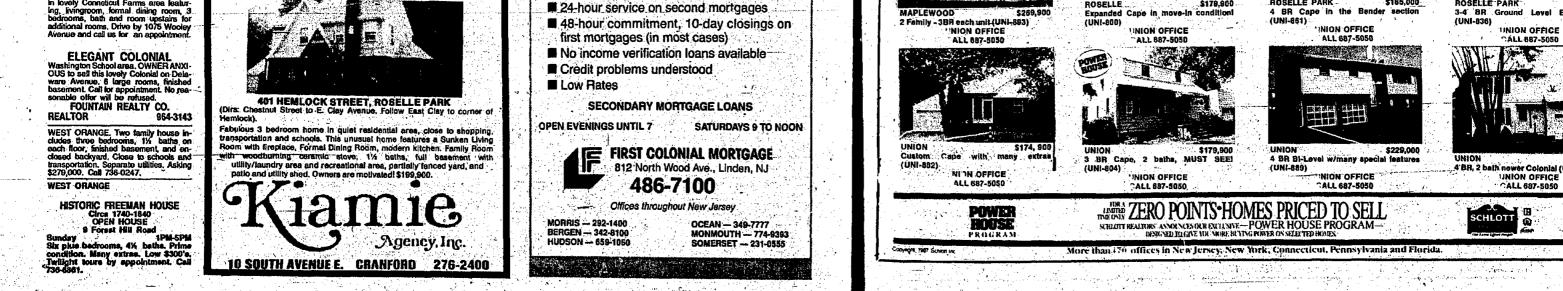
\$335.000

\$239,800

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ROSELLE PARK \$169,000 3-4 8R Gro Level F



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A X	BUS	INESS	DIRECT	DRY	AA
ALUMINUM SIDING CLEANING	APPLIANCES	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO DEALERS	AUTO PARTS	AUTOS WANTED
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