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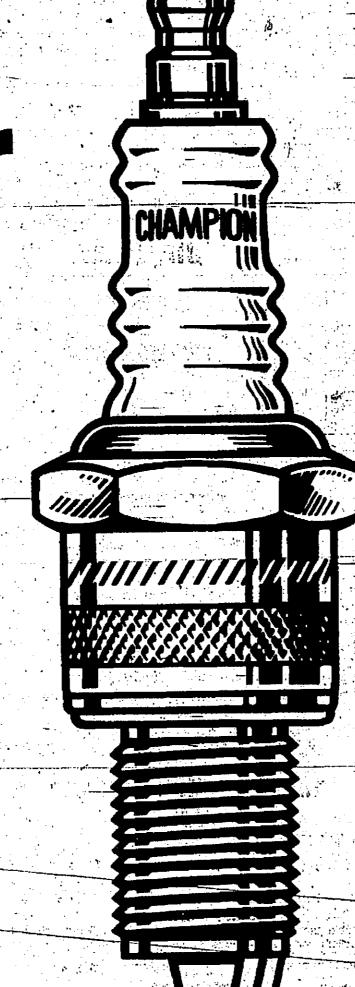
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Student Writes -- See Page 13

Dringfield Leader

I'VE GOT IT - These young actors are rehearsing for the Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School play, "The Mousetrap," which will be presented in the school's Halsey Hall

auditorium on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. From left are Jeanne Minieri, in the role of Miss Casewell

Jason Schneider, as Detective Sergeant Trotter, and Mark Feinsod, as Mr. Paravicini.

showed up at either of the two

open houses to find out what's

public schools and in area churches

and temples turned out to be a

futile alternat to stir curiosity and

members are hurt or angry," said

Fritzen, who recently put the

week by Capt. Liz Fritzen. Due to

viously, the squad transported out-

tals out of the area and helped

transport the elderly to nursing

two or three days each week. That

move is imminent, said Fritzen,

squad's two open houses held last

picked up on Nov. 11.

patients to and from major hospi. " nearly 3,000 fliers throughout the

week was a sad commentary on Township Committee on notice that

In the news...

LEAVES...A township ordinance provides for municipal collection of leaves from residential premises between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31. Now-

through Thanksgiving, leaves may be raked into the gutter for collection.

Caution must be taken so as not to impede the flow of automobile traffic

with large piles of leaves and not to clog the storm drains with leaves.

From Thanksgiving to Dec. 31, the leaves must be bagged and placed

along the edge of the pavement to be collected. Leaves to be collected are

limited to those generated from residential properties and must not include

RECYCLING...The Union County Utilities Authority reminds resi

dents that curbside pickups of newspaper, glass and aluminum cans are

scheduled for every other Friday. Materials should be placed at the curb by

7:30 a.m. on those days. The next pickup is tomorrow, Oct. 28. Joan Burh-

rendorf; the county recycling coordinator, said there will be only one pick-

up in November due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Recyclables will be

HALLOWEEN...Springfield Crime Prevention Officer George Hild

ner offers the following recommendations to parents and children for Hal-

loween safety; wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent trip-

ping, and add reflectors; make sure children can see well through face

masks; accompany young children; go out in daylight and carry a flash-

light in case of delay; stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes

where the occupants are known to the parents; watch for traffic; only give

or accept wrapped or packaged candy; examine candy before allowing

OPERA...The Springfield Public Library will present "An Afternoon

at the Opera" Oct. 29 featuring recordings of live, complete performances

of vesterday's opera stars as well as today's top artists such as Richard

Tucker, Roberta Milanov, Eileen Farrell, Luciano Pavarotti and Placido

Domingo. The activity begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and is expected to con-

clude at 4 n.m. Listeners will hear the traditional double bill of "Cavalleria

Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Librettos will be provided, and Jules Hellring

a Springfield resident and avid opera buff, will serve as moderator and lec-

turer. Those who would like to register may call the library at 376-4931

DISCUSSION..."A Yellow Raft in Blue Water," a 1987 novel by

Michael Dorris, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Spring

field Public Library. The activity is free and will be held in the children's

anthropology at Dartmouth College, has written two earlier non-fiction

books. His novel deals with three generations of American Indian women

and their life on a Montana reservation; each of the women tells her own

version of the story. The book was called "mighty good" by a New York

OAK KNOLL School of the Holy Child will hold its annual Open

House for the Upper School on Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. Oak Knoll's Upper

School carolla girls only in grades 7-12, while the Lower School accepts

boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. Parents and prospec-

tive students from the area are invited to attend to learn more about the

academic and religion programs, sports and extracurricular activities

Guests will meet the faculty and tour the campus.

room of the library Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Dorris, a professor

branches, garden debris, wood, trash and household waste.

First aid squad cuts services

days each week.

teerism

"Not one adult

showed up at either

sad commentary on-

the state of volun-

The volunteer squad is currently

operating with less than half the

number of people needed. Just six

volunteers are available during the

Town Hall, was given permission

by the Township Committee to

leave her post during the day to

answer emergency calls. It's been a

big help, sald the cantain, but if

Liz. Fritzen

Squad captain

chief of the Springfield Fire

Department Tuesday night by the

Township Committee. Richelo, who

has served as deputy chief since 1983, filled the vacancy created six

months ago by the retirment of

The lifetime Springfield resident

nouse when it feels like no one

d, but the fact of this large gather-

ing shows me how many there are

that really do care about the wel-

fare of the fire department...and I

am honored to occupy the position

The appointment is effective

retroactively, as of June 1, 1988 a

a salary to be set by township ordi-

"I'm sure Springfield will soon

be the best fire department in

ship," said Democrat Sy Mullman.

Union County under his leader-

nance, the committee said.

of chief and am ready to serve

"There are times around the fire

Ronald Johnson.

spoke to a full house:

you," Richelo said.

around-the fire house when it feels and one can become depressed, but gathering shows me how many there are that really do care about the welfare of

serve vou." Gerard Richelo

a better person for knowing you,"

1,500 emergency calls each year said Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Sarno steadily, for a variety of reasons,

If the squad does close, emergency calls put through to police headquarters will be funneled to sur-

come to the rescue. Three teen-agers, residents of Millburn, were the only takers at last Wednesday's open house. They are interested in serving as cadets and will certainly be welcome, said

Fritzen. But cadets can't drive an

the situation and left with no alternative but to cut the daytime shifts, still manages to keep her chin up. "You can't say we didn't try,"

Tutorial lab is open to elementary youth

Gifted students, average students, to attend only one night a week and those experiencing some degree but some students have asked to of learning difficulty can increase attend more than one night, and their academic proficiency in readattending the state-of-the-art Springfield Learning Lab Tutorial Program at Gaudineer school.

want to receive additional instruction." Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland said, and available for uso by Gaudineer, Caldwell, Sandmoier and St. James students free of charge, "Springfield was the first school

in the state to employ this particu lar computer-assisted instructional method." Friedland said.

The California-based Educational Systems Corporation, ESC, used Gaudineer as a demonstration site for its product, educational software, and Friedland said prospective school representatives have visited the learning center from all over the Northeast.

After a successful trial run Gaudineer, ESC has expanded and is currently used by the Porth Amboy school system, the Atlantic City school system, the Prince Edward County school district, and several New York City and Connecticut schools, Friedland said.

Federal funding in the amount of \$96,000 was awarded to cover the cost of the 2,400 instructional software programs over the next four

The lab utilizes computer assisted programs, software and hardware, and is open during the day an Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 5 to 8 p.m.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. "Presently, students are permitted expect to honor their requests in the future as long as space permits." commented Rosemarie Krosche, the program's

> · Currently, 75 students attend the year-old program and Krosche said she expects enrollment increases in the future, based on the number of interested callers that frequently contact her office.

The learning lab features academics at the student's own rate each at his own pace.

"Fifteen students could be assembled in a class, and yet studying different subjects with the aid of the computer, at the learning level that is right for them." Fried-

Ottawana Anderson, a Gaudineer teacher, and an assistant, who provide appropriate placement and supervise youngster instruction. Students can enroll by contacting

Kroscho at 376-0948 during busi-

Inside story

County news Pages 6-7 Page 4 Obituaries... Page 20 Photo forum. .. Pago 4 Roligious News..... Pages 17-19 ... Pages 21-23 Sports

"I think Springfield scored a big "The firefighters in Springfield know they are dealing with a professional when they are dealing

> nothing but good days ahead," said Mayor Jeffrey, H. Katz. Richelo began his career as firefighter in Springfield in 1962, became captain in 1979 and has erved as deputy chief since 1983. After attending Chisholm school and graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1954 1958. He then joined the Army and served until 1960 before working in the Springfield Post Office as a clerk/carrier until he accepted a Richelo holds an associate degree in fire science from Union County

the position of chief cial and licensed fire inspector sub and am ready to code-official as well. Other candidates interviewed for the position of fire chief include Captain Jack Rollins and Captai

College. He is a licensed fire offi-

☐ The committee accepted the

runs into a brook which goes into

his vard and feeds into the Rahway

River. He finally contends that he

does not use the pathway to access

"This guy is breaking the law. I

guy, then who will?" said Crosset.

According to Crosset, Schaible

offered to put him "on the payroll

as a watchman since he was doing t anyway. Crosset refused. Schaible

then told Crosset he would pay his

Crosset refused again. Finally, said

Crosset, Schaible bought the two

houses next to Crosset's and rented

doing favors for him he got nastv.

Schaible's attorneys, Cignarelle

and Gann of West Caldwell, would

not comment on the complaint

Owner Charles Schaible did not

return calls to the Leader this

Union County," said Crosset.

New fire chief Richelo resides with his wife and

Health Engineer Peter Hylkoma,

Schaible suing town resident

The long-standing feud between in Union County Superior Court. Crosset must answer to multiple

According to the complaint, Schaible contends that Crosset has "repeatedly, knowingly and willfully trespassed upon the plaintiff's roperty despite warnings and demands to cease such trespass. Crosset said that at one time it was on weekends if he heard or saw

property of the plaintiff for his own use; placed debris, ladders and other objects against fencing owned by the plaintiff causing damage thereto: utilized without permission or authority, the properties of the plaintiff as a pathway to Mountain plaintiff has suffered, and will confrom trespassing upon the plaintiff's

Crosset denies these charges and said he placed the ladder on the fence to observe the violations that were taking place in the yard. He cited an example that he viewed year ago. Crosset said 20 of the fuel trucks, which were filled at the time, had no license plates. After many complaints. Schaible was fined \$1.500 and forced to put

attorney. He said he can't afford Schaible contends that Crosset is interfering with business and caus-

Food delivered to needy

Twenty Gaudineer Middle School students traveled to the Newark-Social Center, a soup kitchen for the homeless in Elizabeth, on Friday and contributed 2,025 cans of non-perishable food to a hungry segment of the population.

The contribution was the result of a student-council sponsored food drive that took place Monday, an opportunity for Gaudineer Tuesday and Wednesday of last. week, and exceeded their goal of 1.800 cans.

canned and powdered food, was engineered by Student Council based Community Food Bank of Adviser Merle Murphy as a way involved in World Food Day on

It was not the kind of lesson one gathers from textbooks. Students physically loaded and unloaded the transporting truck, and

then separated food into categories. Three years ago, Murphy created Middle School students to sponsor a foster child from Sudan. Africa. The group contributes \$22 each month to help support the child.

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Democratic candidates for Township

field are concerned with the quality of it is. We believe both landlords and life in their town and the cost of gain-tenants are satisfied with Springfield's ing the living standard they desire. Our rent control laws and see no reason to recent articles have illustrated the record of the current Republican administration and the differences between gations for affordable housing. The from special interests, alertness to area. Our Police and First Aid Squad what they say and what they do. As recent decision in Fanwood requires a changing needs, and use of good com- currently have the highest number of Democrats, we feel committed to reassessment of our obligations and achieving positive changes, just as options. We must be proactive and not money. We urge you to consider the makes this possible is quick response prior Democratic administrations have reactive in this area.

We stand for:

1. Stabilizing and reorganizing the ways, the recreational services provided by the town are as important to the quality of life we strive for as the police, fire and road departments. Yet the department has become a political

2. Working to effect a tax rollback. The state now sits on a \$1.2 billion surplus of our money, and at the same time the governor has closed the landfills, pushing up the cost of garbage disposal. Relief is available from both of these burdens.

a natural open space. We want no amphitheater. We want no development. All over the state, governments to buy up available tracts to provide land here while trying to buy it up composting. Democrats recognized ers. But what does this mean to you Marshall plan is to increase the pool of with receiving stolen property, were one of the property, were one of the property of the pr

priority. We will all feel better about- bage crisis and initiated recycling at ourselves and our community if our the town garage. Democrats recog-

Scholarship is awarded to nurse

Grace McCormick of Springfield, were recently awarded scholarships. head of surgical nursing at Over- McCormick has enrolled at Kean look Hospital, was one of 12 nurs- College for a bachelor of science ing and allied health professional degree in nursing.

staff at Overlook Hospital who

first, a recognition that there is a prob- ren and bought the Chisholm School news is that this scenario could easily Committee, submitted the following lem, and second, the motivation to for that purpose. Democrats recog- happen. The same applies to the Volarticle for the final week of Campaign reorder our priorities and address it. 5. Maintaining equitable rent con-

We believe the people of Spring- trol and suppport for the ordinance as 6. Resolving our Mount Laurel obli-

7. Deferring any move toward prop-

erty reassessment. Reassessment never works to the advantage of homeow-Recreation Department. In many ners. Our opponent once called for frequent revaluations. We totally disagree and will resist revaluation as

8. Strictly enforcing our land-use laws. Building and development create permanant changes in neighborhoods. Nothing the government does lasts as long afterwards as the impact of its land-use decisions. We are for ask you to give them a chance to serve! strict observance of our zoning. If their true interest was in helping

change. In the past, Democratic admiresponsible for major initiatives be addressed immediately: Volunteer-4. Making immediate cleanup of mented the neighborhood watch. parks and recreational facilities a high Democrats recognized the rising gar-

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nized working mothers and initiated unteer Fire Department. This group of the latch key program. Democrats rec- dedicated volunteers has been unable ognized our deteriorating sewer sys- to recruit enough new members to tem and bought equipment that would ensure its continued operation.

allow us to maintain it more easily. One of the things that makes The list could go on and on. Suffice Springfield a highly desirable place to it to say that we are pledged to con- live is that our emergency service tinue that tradition_of_independence organizations are among the best in the mon sense in the spending of your CPR saves-per-attempt, and what past when you vote for the future of by highly trained people. The longer Springfield this November.

Republican candidates for Town- sufficient volunteer firefighters, ship Committee, Marc Marshall and Jeff Katz, submitted the following

grew up in our community, but have pay for them. This is where all of us police said. failed to hear the cries for help. They Springfield, then why did they wait

until this election to become involved? - One of the most serious issues facnistrations in Springfield have been ing Springfield is something that must childhood, we have been volunteers in the Route 24 exit ramp near needed to improve our standard of livism. Organizations like the First-Aid have heard our neighbors' calls for William E. Chisholm said. ing here. Democrats recognized Squad, the Volunteer Fire Depart- help and have responded. We pledge After the crash. Patrolman Paul have recognized the disappearance of Springfield's flooding problems and, ment, and the Police Reserve face the to continue our active participation in Caron subdued the suspects after a through grant funding, built many of very real prospect of becoming the First Aid Squad and the Police footchase that ended near a Spring- Salem with issuing a bad check. the flood control-projects that protect extinct! Programs like Scouting and Reserve while serving as elected field Avenue apartment complex. Bail was set at \$1,000 and Salem parks. There is no reason the state us. Democrats recognized the leaf recreation team sports struggle to officials. should be selling 100 acres of open problem and agreed to support leaf attract coaches, managers, and lead- The second part of the Katz/ The suspects, who were charged

> A child is riding his bicycle and issuddenly struck by a car. A call goes out for an ambulance. Within a few minutes the police arrive on the scene. the ambulance. Another 20 minutes

The disturbing news is that Spring-



all of the people who supported a recent bake sale at the school. Parents baked and sold a large array of goodles to provide funds to benefit the students.

High-speed chase leads to crash, arrests of two

arrested after being chased by said. they are anxious to serve this town. Springfield in other ways, too. If we police and crashing their car. They . . On Oct. 13 Lee Salem. 28- ofwhat we don't understand is "where can't attract volunteers to provide made an unsuccessful attempt to Stirling was arrested by Patrolman have our opponents been?" They, too, essential services, then we will have to flee on foot and were apprehended. John Rowley and Detective Judd

the response time, the lower the

chance of saving a life. But without

police reserves, or first-aiders, Spring-

field loses a major competitive

Declining volunteerism hurts

increased volunteerism. The first part along Route 78, which originated in unpaid tickets. service to our community. Both of us Springfield Avenue, Police Chief

industry. The township has taken the Oct. 20 and charged with obstructship employees to became First Aid resisting arrest at a Morris Avenue

Squad members and respond to day-Mortimer, 25, was apprehended by The Katz/Marshall team is one of active service not lip service. We are Patrolmen William Wrisley and

Levenson at the Passaic Township can take positive action to control our Talmadge Macklin, 19, and Josie Police-Department on an outstand-L. Codie, 19, were driving a repor- ing bench warrant from the Spring-The Katz/Marshall plan includes tedly stolen vehicle on Oct. 19 field Municipal Court in the several ways to achieve the goal of when, after a high-speed chase amount of \$1,250 for numerous of the plan is to lead by example. Since Madison, their vehicle crashed on Springfield police also charged

Police blotter

was remanded to the Union County

52 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Avenue by Patrolman Dave Hartong. A computer check showed that Caruso's license had been

☐ Michele Crystal Van Ness. 35. of Piscataway was arrested on Oct. 23 and charged with driving while

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EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY . EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY

Curriculum proposals are targeted

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Curriculum changes in social stu- Dr. Donald Merachnik, Director of applications, a one semester course, Thursday for the initial discussion English text books were submitted of curriculum recommendations that for the committee's approval. it plans to make for the 1989-90 The committee, which is com-

SUSPECT — Springfield

police are continuing their

search for this man who

allegedly sexually

assaulted a woman in her

home Oct. 14. The man is

described as black, 25 to 30

vears old, medulm build.

about 5 feet 9 inches tall

muscular, clean shaven

with curly short hair, and-

wearing a blue work shirt

CARPOOL MOM Cindy Matta encourages these Sand-

meler School students of Springfield to buckle up for safety as they leave school for the day. From left are Eric Handler, Rebecca Raj, Matta, Marissa Zinberg, Jennifer

You're Invited...
to Take Advantage of

Matta and Christine Matta.

and pants.

The Education Committee, an dies, mathematics, computer sci- Curriculum Dr. Martin Siegel, five be added to next year's curriculum. arm of the Union County Regional ence, business education, science, board members and the four princi- Students taking this course must Board of Education which governs cultural arts, industrial arts, home pals from the district high schools, know how to type reasonably well. -Jonathan Dayton and David Brear-economics and vocational education will meet again to finalize In science, Siegel proposed ley regional high schools, met were discussed. Additionally, two proposals.

Committee will be conducted at the posed of Superintendent of Schools public Board of Education meeting on Nov. 22, followed by board lum changes," said Siegel.

> social history and that American cepts of chemistry teacher. government and American economy be offered instead.

practical course called computer keyboarding.

The lunch menu for the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 is as follows: Monday - Swedish meatballs with gravy; chopped spinach; egg: roll: margarine and milk.

Tuesday - Knockwurst with soup; bread; margarine and milk.

that a new course, physical science. "Further discussion on the prop- as a full-year laboratory science osals supported by the Education course with no prerequisites, be

course, advanced placement chemiapproval for the 1989-90 curricu- stry, as a full-year, double laboratory course, to be offered. Prerequ-☐ For the two years of U.S. his-sites would be completion of contory that students are required to cepts of chemistry, completion-of have. Siegel proposed that the com- or concurrent enrollment in physics. mittee elect to drop American and recommendation of the con-

In mathematics and computer proposed that the title of college science. Siegel proposed that a typing be changed to college

Beck Seal nutrition menu

The Becky Seal nutrition prog- Wednesday - Roast turkey with ram for the elderly will be held at gravy and cranberry sauce; sweet the Chisholm School in Springfield peas; mashed potatoes; butterscotch Monday to Friday. Reservations pudding; chicken soup; bread; marmay be made by calling 912-2233. garine and milk.

Legawiec on Polish composers

choirs and stage presentations. His by calling the Foundation office at compositions have been played in 382-7197.

international tour of England, Scotland and Wales. Thursday - Pepper steak:

sliced -carrots: rice; pear halves; cream of tomato soup; bread; margarine and milk.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich with lettuce and tomato; pickled mustard; red cabbage; hot german beets; potato gerns; ice cream; vegpotatoes; applesauce; beef barley etable soup; croissant; margarine

Walter Legawice, violinist and places as diverse as Douglass Colcomposer, will conduct a three- lege in New Jersey, Carnegie Hall session course on Polish composers in New York and Peking Universiat the Polish Cultural Foundation in ty in China.

sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, bun, ham salad sandwich, potatoes, Clark. The series begins Nov. 3, 8 In the class at the Foundation, Runaway hotline vegetable, trust punch, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, and by personally playing on the

line — 1-800-999-9999.

Professional actors to produce 'Carmen Why travel to New York City when you can see a full production

of George Bizet's "Carmen." starring New York and international artists, Saturday evening, Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. in Halsey Hall, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

It is the first of many cultural events being sponsored by The Spirit of Springfield. The number to call for tickets is 912-2226. Seating is limited.

-The title role of Carmen is being sung by diva Candida Joseph who has just returned from a tour of Germany as an invited soloist with the Nordwest Deutche Philharmonic. Joseph has just won the 1988-89 Philharmonic Debut Performance Award and will appear this season with the New Jersey Philharmonic. She has performed with the State Repertory Opera in "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "Martha" and will appear this December with the Opera Company of Essex County in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Thomas Honnick, who will play Don Jose, has performed over 21 opera roles with such companies as the Long Island Lyric Opera. Jersey Lyric Opera, Richmond Theater Collection, Paterson Lyric Opera, Theater Opera Music Institute, Interstate Opera Association, the Amato Opera, NYC and the New York Grand Opera.

Micaela will be portrayed by Rose Baum Sererchia, a graceful hallering as well as a diva with a baroque voice. She has performed with the American Ballet, the Royal Ballet and the Metropolitan

Her 20 operatic roles have been performed with the Orlando Opera Company, Houston Grand Opera, and New York Opera Theater to name a few. It was her "Musetta," that led her to the Metropolitan Opera auditions in 1985. On Nov. 21 she begins her first

School lunches

Lunch menus in the regional high large salad platter, homemade soup, chools for the coming week are as desserts, milk.

Friday, pizza parlor - plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot ham, chicken salad sandwiches. green beans, fruit, goblin cookie, large salad platter with bread and butter, platter, homemade soup, desserts, homemade soup, desserts, milk. Monday, frankfurter on roll, fish Wednesday, chicken nuggets with fillet on bun, tartar, optional, egg salad honey dip, dinner roll, hamburger on

nternational child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other peppers and onions, potatoes, fruit, youth, has established a 24-hour-aday nationwide telephone crisis hot-

soft pretzel, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, salami sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Tuesday, macaroni with meat

sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad

with dressing, fruit, veal cutlet with-

gravy on bun, potatoes, cold submar-

ine sandwich with lettuce, large salad

vegetable, fruit punch, large salad

Thursday, philly cheese steak with

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A patient's right to informed

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your body, and you have the per-

-sonal-right to know and understand

the benefits and risks involved with

Robert Axelrod is a past member

of the board of governers of the

Lawyers of America - New Jersey.

any medical procedure.

Editorial

Commentary

A difference

Education is not limited to the classroom environment and Gaudineer Middle School Student Council Adviser Merle Murphy should be commended for getting that message across

Middle School students put their knowledge into action last Friday when about 20 students brought cans of food collected in. the Student Council food drive to the Newark-based Community Food Bank of New Jersey and St. Joseph's Social Center, a soup kitchen for the homeless in Elizabeth.

Students learned they can make a difference in the lives of

Three years ago a group of Murphy's students were gathering information for a play depicting the plight of the hungry around the world. The facts were grim.

One student, overwhelmed by the haunting specter of hunger around the world, asked Murphy why they had to study the subject when there was nothing she could do about it.

Since that time, the Student Council has been doing something by conducting the food drive.

Congratulations to Murphy for encouraging his students in this humanitarian effort; it's nice to know that today's young people are concerned about problems facing those less fortunate than themselves.

Halloween safety

Chosts and goblins aren't the only things youngsters have to worry about on Halloween. Every year we hear of motor vehicle accidents, falls and tampering incidents which result in tragedy on what is supposed to be a happy holiday for young

vent such tragedies and keep the fun in this "haunting" holiday. Here are some tips:

Costumes should be made with safety in mind. Use lightcolored, flame retardant material, using reflective tape where possible. Shoes should fit properly to avoid falls, and hats and masks should fit securely and not hamper vision. Large eyeholes should be cut in masks to increase the wearer's visibility. Costume props which are carried by children should be soft and flexible. Costumes that are too long or loose can cause tripping and should be avoided.

☐ Children should carry a flashlight to help them see and to warn motorists that a "monster" is in the area.

Parents should plan and discuss the trick-or-treat route so they know what path their children are taking. Young children should be accompanied by an adult. Older children making their rounds without adults should travel in groups on a preplanned route. Youngsters should wear-a watch and have change for a phone call if not accompanied by an adult. It's best for children to stick to familiar neighborhoods and walk on sidewalks in well-lighted areas.

☐ Children should know basic pedestrian safety rules: Cross only at intersections, look both ways before crossing the street, never step into the street from between parked cars, walk on sidewalks or paths, walk facing traffic and remove masks when crossing the street. Youngsters should also be on the alert for cars pulling in and out of driveways and be careful of walking on lawns where unseen objects or uneven terrain might cause them to trip and fall.

☐ Trick-or-treaters should be instructed not to enter unfamiliar homes, cars or apartment buildings unless accompanied by

Children must know that they shouldn't taste any of the treats they've received until they get home. To avoid temptation, parents should provide their children with fruits and candy before they go trick-or-treating so they will not be tempted to eat treats until they have been inspected at home. All unsealed and unwrapped treats should be discarded, and if fruit is received, it should be sliced in small pieces before eating.

Editor's note: The Halloween safety tips in this article have been compiled from information provided by the New Jersey Automobile Club, the National Safety Council and the New Jersey Head Injury Association.



TONY CATANIA

Finance facts

A little planning and instruction for trick-or-treaters can prevent such tragedies and keep the fun in this "haunting" holiday. Dealing with 'other's tock exchanges

also called the Big Board, is the AMEX. The bulk of AMEX stocks, auction bidding. Shares are traded exchange most familiar to investors, though, are smaller, newer corpora- over computer screens and tele-It is the dominant market for stocks tions, because the listing require- phones by individuals known as in the United States because the old-ments are somewhat less stringent "broker/dealers," because they can est and largest corporations, which than those of the NYSE. Still, most act in either capacity on behalf of are usually the core of institutional AMEX issues would not be categor- their clients. Many stocks — those

of other U.S. stock exchanges and although many AMEX issues receive of course — that listed companies are financially sound. In addition, the NYSE makes for a highly liquid obtain information from their broker-

Nevertheless, there are many cilent investment opportunities mong companies not listed on the NYSE. It is a mistake to avoid stocks traded elsewhere because you fear they are inherently risky or you are unfamiliar with other markets.

The American Stock Exchange (or AMEX) is the only other national stock exchange. There are also 10 regional exchanges, such as the Midwest and Pacific Stock Exchanges, and some corporations list on both a regional and a national exchange.

and individual portfolios, trade on it. ized as highly speculative. Investors whose issuers meet the financial

....The over-the-counter (OTC) market is where virtually, all new, and, forlarge volume of shares traded on the merly private corporations go public. ing system is one of the most The OTC has undergone numerous narket. That means a broker can usu- changes and improvements over the with Shearson Lehman Hutton's ally execute an investor's buy or sell last 10 years, and has grown more. Automatic Execution System, market order very quickly. And most NYSE than all other security markets com- orders for 2,000 shares or less often ties analysts, so investors can easily stocks list on it than on all of the other exchanges in the United States

> There are approximately 2,000 MCI Communications and Toyota. inventory Indeed, every industry is traded in the the emerging growth stocks or possible future Blue chips as well.

OTC and the exchanges is that the which anyone will sell.

anies such as Hormel, Wang Labor- OTC does not have a central trading The New York Stock Exchange, atories and Imperial Oil trade on the floor where prices are set through market maker offering the best quote.

who trade AMEX issues also enjoy requirements of the National Associing a stock are more strict than those good liquidity and tight pricing, ation of Security Dealers — are quoted over the Association's commarkets. This provides investors less attention from securities puterized system, known as NASDAO. The NASDAQ computerized trad-

> are automatically executed within 90 seconds. Delay or error virtually have A broker/dealer can fill a client's order for a particular stock in one of

advanced of its kind. As an example

two ways. If the broker/dealer's firm the NASDQ National Market Syscould be listed on either of the major owns inventory in the stock tem, it is easy to understand why exchanges, but do not choose to be. known as "making a market" in that research analysis choose stocks based These-include companies-like Apple, stock — the order is filled from the on their merits only and not because If the firm is not a "market maker"

of the smallest to some of the largest on the NASDQ System, the broker/ tors, therefore, have the opportunity and asked" quotations of all market and guidance of an experienced not only to buy the Blue Chips, but makers in that stock on a computer Financial Consultant. screen. "The "bid" is simply the most

(NMS) is the fastest growing segup-to-the-minute price and volume formation on the most active and

In 1984, the Federal Reserve ruled NMS would be automatically eligible for purchase in margin accounts. This ruling is one of many factors that has essened the distinction between sec-

In most other respects, there is no ifference in the types of stocks traded on any exchanges or in the NASDQ market. In fact, many states. as well as institutional investors, do not distinguish between them. Also, because over 20 percent of the For-

of where they were traded... in the stock, and the stock is quoted AMEX stocks, the best way to deter-Whether trading in OTC, NYSE or

anyone is willing to pay for the stock, Juel Spitz is a financial consultant The main difference between the and the "asked" is the lowest price at who deals with individuals as well as

Letters to the Editor

Voters should 'learn from history' White House for 12 straight years? Answer — the Great Depression.

ANDY LOIGU Ensure that rights become realities Forty years ago, on Dec. 10, 1948, the United Nations adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. For the first time in history, a body

representing virtually all the nations of the world enumerated the basic civil, political, economic and social rights to which every person is This declaration spelled out specific rights and freedoms: the right i life, liberty, equality before the law and security of person, the right to

work, own property and get a fair trial; freedom from slavery, torture, inhuman or degrading punishment. While not in itself legally binding, the Springfield Leader Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS At Municipal Building Township Committee - second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at:

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

Board of Health — third Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Rent Leveling Board

Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.

Environmental Commission second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Recreation Commission — third **EDUCATION MEETINGS**

Springfield Board of Education at the Florence Gaudineer School ---conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday at 8 p.m. Union County Regional High

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.—

But informal affirmation of the Declaration's principles is not the same as effective implementation. We know very well that today - four decades after UN adoption of the Declaration - human rights are not

respected in many parts of the world. Oppression, discrimination, torture, imprisonment without trial, continue. On this 40th anniversary of the international agreement to recognize basic human rights, it is up to everyone - nations, religious bodies, polit-

ical parties, business firms, private individuals — to work toward ensuring

CAROL B. SIEGLER The American Jewish Committee

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

Editoriai Office.. Subscriptions... 686-770 Business Office....

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Rae Hutton

Executive Editor Kenneth Schankler Associate Editor

Donna Schuster

Regional Editor Don Patterson Advertising Director Trial lawyers' notebook

Law provides patients with rights Page Five

Conflicts and confusions

One of the most-dangerous drugs on the street today is the synthesized

County Leader

central nervous system depressant phencyclidine, called PCP. Even among drug users, PCP has gained a hands-off reputation. The drug generally elicits feelings of power, strength and invulnerability, but to such an overwhelming degree that the feelings tend to run out of control. This often leads the user into physical confrontations and danger.

PCP also affects the user's senses, vital signs and motor functions Users feel a sense of distance from their immediate surroundings, a slowdown in time references and mangled speech. There is generally a loss of touch and physical feeling including that to pain receptors, which can lead the user to hurt himself without realizing it.

In high doses, the drug's toxic effects range from states of high excitement to confused schizophrenic psychotic episodes to a catatonic syndrome, in which the user becomes mute, lethargic, disoriented and makes meaningless repetitive movements. The drug can also lead to death due to respiratory failure.

What is currently happening in the United States is that people who cannot afford the rising cost of cocaine are beginning to use PCP as a substitute. This is leading to near epidemic usage of PCP in many parts of

There has been such a resurgence of PCP use in parts of New Jersey that dealers have begun giving them "brand names." These include "omen" and "crazy eddie" while a mixture of PCP and marijuana is called a "love boat"

While PCP is a complex drug pharmacologically, it is relatively simple to manufacture. Consequently, it is being produced in basement, garage and even van "labs" around the nation.

Awareness of this problem is the first step in combating PCP use. While campaigns against cocaine and other drugs have gained more media attention and popularity, it should be noted that PCP has been associated with almost 11,000 emergency hospital visits and over 225 deaths in one

An internationally known expert in the fields of drug and alcohol abuse, Ron Gaetano has addressed over 150,000 parents, teachers, teen-agers, Gaetano is the director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at Union

Letter to the editor

Register's office model of efficiency I write this letter, not out of partisan concern, but rather as an attorney

with a practice that deals extensively with real estate transactions. In Union County our Register of Deeds and Mortgages, Joanne Rajoppi, has upgraded her office to the point that it is unmatched in the entire state. Documents are recorded and returned in as little as seven days. I can't fairly comment upon her opponent, as I know little of her qual-

ifications or her proposed plans. However, I do know the current Register oversees an office that is a model of efficiency. Ms. Rajoppi has certainly

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NOV. 4, 5, 6

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son would have elected to undergo the procedure in question, but instead focuses on the subjective understanding of the patient, based on the information communicated by the physician. Because resort to the legal pro-

negligence subsequent to the performance of the offending procedure certain precautions should be taken in an effort to avoid any mistinder-First, to ensure a completely

nformed decision-making process discuss with the physician the proedure intended to be performed and explore all the risks which can result both during and after surgery.

By ROBERT J. AXELROD Second, if presented with a writ-efficiency of the procedure, with-pated results of any proposed treat-Admission to a hospital for any ten informed consent authorization hold your consent until you have ment, including all residual—and type of surgical procedure is certain form, be sure to read and com- had the opportunity to solicit a sec- permanent side effects. prehend the impact of the treatment ond medical opinion.

hospitalization, as in the case of an of this, a plain language explanaemergency admission resulting from tion concerning the treatment to be

The term "informed consent refers to the patient's care, predicated upon the complete explanation of the procedure involved, as well as the full disclosure of all

in even the most stoic of patients.

These emotions may be height-

traumatic injuries. Under any cir-

ple that individuals must be afforded the right to exercise control over important medical decisions, and has imposed upon physicians the corresponding duty to provide the necessary facts in order that the patient may engage in a fully informed decision.

To that end, the New Jersey Supreme Court has stressed the importance of, preserving the integrity of the patient's will when it comes to matters concerning their

This judicial maxim has found the Appellate Court held that, under the doctrine of informed consent, i evel of information.

When the failure to carry out to be applied is not based upon whether a reasonably prudent per-

cess will only follow allegations of standings between patient and

if it fails to set forth a description and a physician's failure to respect

Lastly, if there is any doubt misunderstood treatment, fully dis- 2,200-member Association of Trial

consequences of an unintended or

standing of the proposed treatment, whether medical or surgical, cannot

risks of such treatment. The law has embraced the princi-

expression in the recent case of Cheung vs. Cunningham, wherein is the liability of a physician to impart to the patient a particular

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Nomahegan Park will undergo 'renaissance'

95-acre Nomahegan Park, located between Springfield Avenue and The Boulevard in Cranford, is Cohen, Union County freeholder.

"We are improving every aspect of Nomahegan Park, including the These conditions will be allelake, picnic areas, playground, ball- viated by a "drawdown" of the fields, bathrooms and paved areas," Cohen said. "A tour of the park this past summer indicated improvements were needed and we have begun to correct any and all past deteriorating conditions. The residents of Union County deserve a clean and healthy environment for leisure and recreational

Freeholder Cohen reached out for the input of Cranford Council Members Daniel Aschenbach and -Carolyn-Vallero to discuss the Nomahegan Park improvements. and to assist in the development of a long-range plan to maintain and improve the park's facilities. Cohen noted that "Mr. Aschenbach and Ms. Vallero have been extremely helpful in creating the

improvements." The 71/4 -acre Nomahegan Lake has suffered much natural erosion. both from wave action over a long period of time and the burrowing of muskrats. The result of this is a shoreline which is jagged and drops off about one foot, rather than tapering gently into the water, accord-

"Nomahegan Lake has also been plagued by excessive growth of algae and aquatic weeds in recent vears. It seems to be under control

feed phytoplanktons such as algae," use.

lake's water level, which means opening a valve that all man-made lakes have, and allowing some of the water to drain out into the Rahway River, and subsequently mechanically reshaping the lake bottom contours.

The nutrient-rich unconsolidated sediments will then be removed from the lake and the lake edge will be regraded to a gradual taper. Further erosion will be halted by the use of crosion matting and grass, according to Thomas Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

"Freeholder Joseph Suliga, chairman of the Finance Committee. Freeholder Cohen, a member of the committee, and I agree that improvements should be accomplished by the county work force to reduce the costs of the project, thus saving taxpayer funds," Nolan said. The existing playground equipment is outdated steel construction

theme play units, Nolan added.

and aeration, but if a water quality icapped accessible, and the current Union County Private Industry chairperson. survey were performed, it would reservable area would become non- Council. undoubtedly reveal the presence of reservable, with five tables and

will be created in the area between 1988 to \$820,580," Fahey said: "It the two athletic fields on The is extremely gratifying to receive five tables and grills, and desig- summer youth funds have been nated non-reservable. The softball/soccer field and soft-

would be modernized and made andicapped accessible when funds ecome available, with asphalt paths throughout the park repaved as well, according to Cohen.

and too close to the picnic area. and will be replaced by wood-"We will locate the playground closer to the parking area to allow use by all visitors, without intruding on picnickers," Nolan said. standing performance during the "The play apparatus will also be summer of 1988, announced Brian handicapped accessible."

Maintenance Division, provided 125

employment positions and the local

under way, announced Neil M. large quantities of nutrients, which grills scattered about for individual SYETP has increased by almost year-round youth job training prog- Grant Program administened by our \$300,000 since the summer of rams, with the governor's youth Office of Cultural and Heritage initiative goal of 10,000 jobs for Affairs." 10,000 graduates, according to Wil-"The statewide goal can be as much effort into the program as lines for the program.

Division has." Eldridge said. Cultural lauded

The New Jersey State Council on In addition, a new picnic area 1987, bringing the allocation for the Arts. Department of State, has designated the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs a loulevard side of the park, with additional funding at a time when "Distinguished Arts Organization." and granted the County \$128.971 for arts activities in 1988-89. The Over 880 youths gained employaward was made under the Counball field would be renovated to ment and received training services cil's State/County Partnership Proginclude new players' benches and this past summer, with the Job ram, and supplemented with a low areas will be filled and seeded. Training Partnership Act providing \$30,000 cash match provided by The existing bathroom facilities 691 of those positions and services. the County's Board of Chosen "The Union County Department Freeholders.. of Parks and Recreation, Park

man Michael J. Lapolia, "This \$2,200 for producing gallery exhi-State Employment Service Office grant will assist the county in bits in a handicapped-accessible developed private sector jobs for 65 mounting public programs and tech- facility.

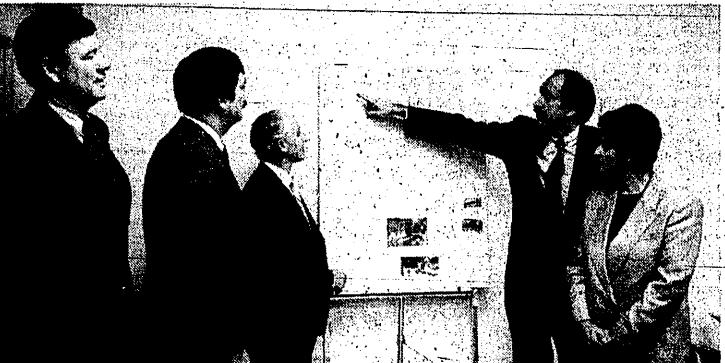
Efforts are currently under way arts groups and arts presenters who "Funding for Union County's to link summer programs with applied to the Union County Arts

> Applications were reviewed by liam H. Eldridge, Union County the Arts Grant Committee of the County's Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which reached, as long as everyone puts also establishes policies and guide-

> our Department of Human Services/ This year 36 applicants are PIC Employment and Training funded under the program including: _ .

> > From Linden: Linden Summer Playhouse, \$4,500 for producing an all-student musical theater program. From Roselle Park: Roselle Park Council on Arts. \$1.000 for presenting a multi-disciplinary outdoor summer arts festival; the Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library. \$500 for presenting: free outdoor concerts featuring local musicians. From Union: Celebration Singers. \$1.700 for producing vocal music programs for the community; Union

Township Free Public Library. \$800 for presenting a children's film festival during school vaca-According to Freeholder Chair- tions; the Wheelchair Gallery Inc.,



NOMAHEGAN PARK, in Cranford will undergo major improvements under a new county

Study to determine funding for visiting nurses

vices president, Paul Selby of Cranford, announced that Kenn-Vincent Associates Inc. of Bloomfield has been designated to conduct a feasi-bility study on behalf of VNHS this fall. The study will indicate whether or not a Capital Fund Campaign during 1989 would be \$600,000 for expansion and president of Kenn-Vincent.

VNHS headquarters in Elizabeth.

sure the positive response from all Westfield levels of the community. In addition to individuals, local industries vices is a voluntary, non-profit and business will be contacted, home and community health care

Kenn-Vincent will work in con- of the need for home health care resentative of the 17 of 21 Union ever-increasing needs of those we County municipalities served. serve," said VNHS Executive Together they will attempt to mea-. Director Rosemary Cuccaro of

Visiting Nurse and Health Scraccording to Vincent J. Buinno, agency. VNHS provides nursing; home health aides; physical, speech

More iob funds

The County of Union was recen-

awarded an additional \$100,000

in Summer Youth Employment and

Training funds, based upon its out-

W. Fahey, Union County freeholder

Daylight
Savingstine Saturday

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

2. Four term Union County Freeholder Walter E. Boright has called "for federal rlegislation that could lead to the reopening of New Jersey landfills to provide draamatic and lasting financial relief to municipalities and residents throughout the state until such time as Union County's planned resource recovery project is voperational."

5 Freeholder Boright is also "advancing a plan to members of the federal legislathire to allow all solid waste costs paid for by residents that are not incorporated rinto their property tax bill to be a deductible item on their state and federal income tax returns as if they were a part of the property taxes."

"Haulers of solid waste, local and county public works directors, and even cowners of certain landfills maintain that there is adequate, envionmentally sound landfill capacity remaining in New Jersey. Prior to governor Thomas Kean's administration's directive to send New Jersey's garbage out of state residents and municipalities faced already high garbage costs of just under \$60 per ton. The out-of-state edict more than doubled these costs, If the federal legislature enacted legislation that would require the issuance of permits by either the EPA or the Interstate Commerce Commission for the interstate shipping of solid waste -we could see the existing New Jersey landfill capacity put back into service." -stated Freeholder Boright.

"The key to this would be that in order to obtain a federal permit to ship garbage across state lines the state in which the garbage originated would have to conclusively demonstrate to either or both the EPA and ICC that no existing landfill capacity or other environmentally approved means of disposal existedwithin that state," explained Freeholder Boright. "Right now ther is no appeal process to the governor's edict. This would clear

ly settle the issue, which based upon testimony from experts in the field, that New Jersey does possess adequate landfill capacity." Freeholder Boright noted, "At the very least, those counties which have made a bonafide commitment such as Union County to resource recovery should be

permitted immediate access to the existing landfill space withing New Jersey. Those counties progressing have been punished in the same manner as those that have done very little or nothing at all." On the issue of income tax deductions for solid waste costs Freeholder Borigh pointed our. "Solid waste costs, whether or not part of the existing property tax structure, are services that are legitimately governmental, basic services. As such

collector or private scavenger." "Doing such offers an additional benefit since there is now a movement underway for private scavengers to charge residents on the 'per bag' or 'per can' basis," emphasized Freeholder Boright.

they should all qualify as income tax deductions regardless if paid to the local tax

"With garbage costs part of the regular property tax system the break one gets on his garbage costs is predicated upon the value of ones property, not how much of the service is utilized. There is really no great incentive to thow out less gardrome develops that tells the customer to fill every garbage can to the brim since they're paying for that many cans per week anyway."

Republican candidates for freeholder James J. Fulcomer 99 of Rahway, Willlam Eldridge of Berkeley Heights and Diane Heelan of Union Township this week condemned Democrat freeholder nepotism as costly to the taxpayers and demoralizing to county employees.

"This deplorable and costly nepotism is when a Democrat freeholder has the county hire a member of his immediate family for a job that a more deserving and more qualified county employee or applicant should have gotten. I don't think the voter elected Democrats or any freeholder to make county government a freeholder family affair," said Freeholder Fulcomer.

Freeholder candidate Heelan said that one Democrat freeholder had a high paying job created for his brother, another Democrat freeholder had his father

placed in a high paying legal counsel position and gave his brother a giant pay raise, and a third Democrat freeholder is in the habit of putting his children on the

Freeholder Eldridge said that if the Democrat county administrator whose department had lost the \$500,000 in state aid had spent the time checking the county aid application that she spent in getting Democrat Freeholder Brain Fahey's family members jobs in that program. "I bet we would have gotten that

He added that it is ironic that the minority/youth program that lost \$500,000 was still able to pay Falley family members their salaries in positions that should

have gone to more qualified minority applicants. Freeholder Fulcomer said that freeholder nepotism should be outlawed on a stronger county ethics code. He said that such an ethical code provision would save the county money, improve county efficiency, improve the moral tone of county government, and improve the morale of county employess.

"To have nepotism on top of such Democrat policies as their costly refusal to carry out competitive bidding for insurance, their inclusion of 94 expensive job vacancies in their county budget, their \$400,000 job for H. Reed Ellis, their retention of an unnecessary job that costs the taxpayers over \$90,000, giant political salary increases symbolized by the \$17,000 increase for the top Democrat appointment, their creation of a superfluous job in the freeholder offices that costs the taxpayers over \$40,000, the payment of \$6,000 a person for newly created advisory board positions, and the creation of political patronage positions in the new social services division are costing the taxpayers millions of dollars more than the taxpayers should be paying," said Freeholder Fulcomer.

"We Republican freeholder candidates will continue to point out ways to cut our unnecessary freeholder expenses to fight high taxes. But we can only be effective in this public service if the people elect all three of us so that there will be an effective minority to serve as the people's watchdog on the freeholder board," concluded Freeholder candidate Heelan.

Democratic Freeholder Candidates James C. Welsh and Jerry Green, called upon their Republican incumbent opponents to explain the "no vote" on the insurance and welfare reform packages which were approved under their veto and resulted in a \$3.5 million savings to the taxpayers of Union County. Welsh said: "Our opponents are traveling around this county calling for competitive bidding on county programs as a way to save the taxpayers money. This 'clection year conversion' belies the fact that when they were in control of the Freeholder Board in 1986 and 1987, they could have enacted competitive bidding yet they chose not to. Also when they had an opportunity to save the taxpay ers \$2.75 million by switching health insurance carriers, they voted NO! This is just another example of their election year hypocracy."

Freeholder Green said: "They talk a good game but one has to not listen to their words, but instead examine their record. The recent Grand Jury Report says very clearly that partisan Republican politics were placed above the welfare of the people of Union County, Mr. Eldridge was and is the Republican County Chairman. All he's trying to do now is to divert attention away from the Grand Jury Presentment in which he personally was severely criticized for his arrogance, evasiveness and general conduct. Mr. Eldridge not only voted no on the insurance reform, but also voted n on the welfare reform which saved the taxpavers almost \$750.000."

In conclusion, the Democratic Freeholder candidates said: "Beware of election year conversions. Judge our opponents and judge us on our public records. They had a chance to save the taxpayers of Union County \$3.5 million and said NO! Instead, they pandered to select groups in the hopes of gaining political favors. They again, despite the Grand Jury Presentment, had placed partisan politics above the welfare of the people of Union County. Enough is Enough! Lets clean house on Nov. 8, by electing Jim Welsh and Jerry Green."

1,2,3,4,5,6★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, OCTOBER 27, 1988 — 7

A HELPING HAND — The second New Jersey Confe ence on Child Abuse and Neglect, a statewide event. was recently held in Whippany. The conference was designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the entire network of services available to child-abuse victims and their families. From left are John Stamler. Union County Prosecutor and Task Force Protection Subcommittee chairman: Middlesex County Assistant Prosecutor Joyce Munkacsi, co-chairperson of the governor's task force on child abuse and neglect; and William Waldman, director of the division of Youth and Family Services.

UCC planning trade fair

Union County College Workforce "In-service training programs Development Program will hold a have been developed and presented Purchasing Trade Fair for minority in companies throughout the counand women-owned businesses at the tv. Union County College has Plainfield Campus on Nov. 16, begun to establish itself as a viable from 8:30 a.m. to noon. The resource and training cener for registration will include continental small and large businesses. This is preakfast and Trade Fare materials. largely to do with the programs "Our goal is to provide the such as The Workforce Developopportunity for small businesses to ment Program and the Department meet with purchasing agents from of Continuing Education." Stated government and major corpora- Dr. Joann La Perla, Dean of Contitions." In a more informal atmo- nuing Education and Community sphere." Teresa Banks, Co-director Services, of Workforce Development Prog- For fee information concerning ram, stated. "We hope to create an the Purchasing Trade Fair, call awareness of the products and ser- 889-8676 or (609) 292-3862.

ing and assistance for participants pertaining to marketing, financing sponsored by Union County Ecoand accounting of their products and services will also be available, and Office of Women Business The following companies have Enterprise Division of Development agreed to participate: AT&T, Eli- for Small Businesses and Women zabethtown Gas Company, Johnson and Minority Businesses New & Johnson, Lockheed Electronics, Jersey Department of Commerce Merck; New Jersey Transit." States Energy & Economic Development

vices offered by these small Registration is limited. The Workbusinesses, so they can become force Development program has more competitive in the market been made possible by a Grant Program, State of New Jersey.

This event which is being Conomic Development Corporation Elizabeth McDonnell, Co-director will encourage and support our of The Workforce Development small businesses in expanding their contracting market.

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which he received a fine of \$10 plus \$10 court costs. ☐ Irving J. Rodale, 69, of West Orange-was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs. Astrid K. Schlegel of North Bergen, was found guilty of a motor vehicle violation, failure to

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INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL or iouk choice: Sure, there are other schools. But why

Montclair

admits guilt

A Union man pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Monday to obstructing the duty of a law enforcement officer.

\$25 court costs and \$30 for the Violent Crime Control Board. Stephen McGhee, 22, of Montclair was found guilty of two charges of driving while suspended and was fined \$1,000 plus \$25 for

keep right, and was fined \$60 plus

ing Nov. 3, at the Tower Steak House, cerning Schlegel's age.

Social hour begins 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Reservations Our Fall Line

AUCTION...The annual benefit auction of St. Theresa's Home School

The bus will leave the municipal parking lot across from the Veterans Cenren's Specialized Hospital and mendous demands created by Democratic candidates this year, ter at South 21st Street at 2:30 p.m. Information and reservations are available from Rose Emmert at may be made by calling 233-6889 no

> COUPONS...The Kenilworth An gnored by prior Township Committees. But under the leadership of Mayor Jeff Katz and the current Republican majority, every major problem has been addressed or i

eing addressed. "For example, an unreliable pumper-engine is being rebuilt and moving quickly to appoint a new

WANTED:

OLD PHOTOS

BOOKLET TO BE PRINTED LATER THIS YEAR.

PHOTOS, PLEASE CALL UNION MAYOR

IF YOU HAVE - OR KNOW OF - ANY OLD

* ANTHONY E. RUSSO AT 688-3232.

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FMBA endorsing GOP team

Springfield Locals 57 and 57A "We're equally proud to endorse

of the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Katz's running mate, Marc Mar-

Association this week amounced shall. Like Katz, Marshall is com-

their endorsements of Springfield pletely aware of the issues facing

Township Committee candidates Springfield, especialty in volunteer

Jeffrey H. Katz and Marc I. Mar- organizations and public safety,"

members are absolutely unanimous Kenilworth Library are sponsoring a

shall as well as Union County said the presidents.

Register candidate Jo-Ann Samo

dents. Firefighter Wayne Masiello

and Captain John Rawlins, "The

in the their support for these candi-

"First of all, we're very upset

about the lies being spread by the

everyone else how we feel, loud

According to the locals' presi-

trip to Caesar's in Atlantic City for the Mountainside. The program will benefit of the public library on Nov. 3. include viewing the film "Reflections on New Jersey" by New Jersey Bell.

Association will take orders for their Entertainment '89 coupon books. This is the 10th year the group has sold the books to raise money for scholarships and for art demonstrations at meetings. There are special coupons for fine restaurants, hotels, cruises, tours, Avenue, Kenilworth, Church Hall, 6 auto rentals, movies, shows, sports p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 and events and concerts. Orders can be includes one sheet bid, tickets, coffee, placed by contacting Rose Emmert at cake, and snacks. For further informa-

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PARTY TIME — Students from Springfield's Sandmeier School are anxious to get out and enjoy the beautiful autumn weather after school. From left are Jennifer Gerber, Jessica Zambias, Ashley King, Christy Deliolacona and Rachel Zambias.

News briefs

CAESAR'S...The Friends of the

interested in becoming a member of the Foothill Club, should call Kay at 232-9293 for further information.

Turn your watch back

Daylight Savings Time ends

this week. This is the "fall back'

season of the year and residents

must move the hands on their

clocks back one hour at 2 a.m.

Sunday morning, or late Satur-

Association of Kenilworth will take place Nov. 5, 541 Washington

LAWRENCE **WINDOW & GUTTER**

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.. Oct. 31

McGhee was also found guilty of

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET

settle? Kapian helps students raise their cores and their chances of being admit ted into their first-choice schools. Fact is noone has helped studen is score higher

233-1171 John Franks and

Court docket

Additionally. McGhee was found guilty of driving without insurance for which he was fined \$100 plus \$25 court costs and an additional six months license revocation. driving with fictitous plates for

WE ARE SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHS OF OLD UNION TOWNSHIP SCENES FOR AN HISTORICAL

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-AAA-certifies Sgt. Mason-

years, accidents involving officers from this course will not only help Springfield Police Department on patrol or in pursuit of another improve the driving skills of our vehicle resulted in significant injury officers but reduce the amount of recently participated in the American Automobile Association's Drivand vehicle damage costs for the time and money lost due to injury, er Improvement Program Instructor 15 participating police departments: vehicle repair, and increased insur-Certification workshop. Sgt. Mason The AAA Driver Improvement ance costs. Because of their is now qualified to teach AAA's Program Instructor Certification improved pursuit skills, our officers workshop trains participants how to will also be able to avoid placing officers in his own police departinstruct others in safe driving techment as well as members of the niques and is used regularly by the risk." United States Navy and Air Force. Through classroom sessions and road performance under stress tests, Workshop was conducted at the

Mason was one of 15 officers Morris and Union cunties to enroll participants learn how to teach Morris County Fire and Police in the program sponsored by the time-space management, searching Academy and the Essex County New Jersey Automobile Club for potential risks while driving, Airport by Charles Butler, a mem-Foundation for Safety. Each department was asked to

view at the library through Oct. 31.

The exhibit is presented by the

Mountainside Historic Preservation

Committee in observance of the

borough's 93rd anniversary. It was

created by Arthur Brahm, of the

Committee, and Beverly Ament of

Based on a narrative by Harriet

Wentlandt Carmichael, the tour fea-

tures Cook's Farm, on Route 22

near the Scotch Plains border.

Board of Education building, when

it stood by itself and a photo of the

dence Road and "Ivy Hill," the

22 before it was torn down.

the Friends of the Library.

demonstrate a need to participate in

effective decision making, and ber of the American Automobile proper responses for emergency Association's national staff. "My driving skills, especially as Club Foundation for Safety is a injury and vehicle damage costs they relate to emergency situaions, non-profit organization which spon-

The New-Jersey Automobile were reviewed, revealing a true have really been put to the test in sors safety, education and awareneed for a driver improvement, this course," said Sgt. Mason. "The ness programs for the residents of program. During the past three information and skills I gained Essex, Morris and Union Counties.

The AAA Driver Improvement

Walking tour exhibit at library

nown as Woodacres Farm. The glass exhibit case contains Orphans' Memorial Home on Route and a half-pint bottle labled "Raw Milk" from the Chattin dairy farm. Of special interest are framed There are also two clay pipe bowls paintings by J. P. Edwards of that found recently when excavation same institution, and of the Hamil- work uncarthed them four feet below the surface at the home of the Peckham House on New Provi- Diane and Tim Drew on New Pro-

dence Road. The Hamilton House

children and one teacher standing Charles Herrick, shows the ton House on Woodland Avenue,

PTA OFFICIALS — The Florence M. Gaudineer School

PTA has elected the following officials for the 1988-89

school year: Standing, from left, are Roxanne Eisen, recording secretary; Barbara Weinberg, president; and

Terry LiCausi, corresponding secretary. Seated, from

left, are Layne Apirian, treasurer; Marie Florio, first vice president; and Pat Spirito, second vice president.

Commission lauds town

as a Designated Bicentennial Com- Constitution," he added.

munity by the Commission on the

Bicentennial of the United States

Constitution. The recognition of

Springfield has pushed the total of

such communities to 2,543

local governments will be a key to

the success of the Bicentennial,"

said Chief Justice Warren E. Bur-

major goal of this Commission is

ger, Commission chairman. "A

to educate the American people on

Andrea J. Stein of Springfield is

attending Bard College in Annandale-

on-Hudson, New York, on the Excel-

lence and Equal Cost Program.

Through this program, any public high

school senior whose cumulative high

school grade point average is among

the top 10 in the class may attend Bard

for no more than the cost he or she

would incur by attending any in-state,

four-year public college or university.

The Excellence and Equal Cost Prog-

ram is open to all students, regardless

ional High School where she was a

ty. She was news editor of the Dayton

Journal and editor of Melopoeia, the

New Providence Road, then a dirt road, Beaman's Blacksmith Shop.

gained fame in 1910 when movie Car," at \$795 as advertised in the actress Mary Pickford made her 1918 Literary Digest. The touring days shows a woman in the driv-

The history of Union County view of the Chattin Home on New the grandfather of Peggy Chattin Providence Road when it was Brahm who, with her family, still

Army Pvt. Michael C. Sabarese, son of Richard Sabarese of Springfield and Joan Sabarese of Iselin, has arrived for duty in West Germany. Sabarese is a fighting

vehicle infantryman with the 7th



'I'LL TAKE THIS ONE,' says Matthew Azzara of Mountainside, who attends the Children's Academy of Springfield. Youngsters from the school recently visited the Hillview

Farm in Gillette and chose a favorite pumpkin to take home. **Confused About Medical Bills**

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any missing information that is required to process your If a claim is denied we investigate it and resubmit it if

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Blue Cross, commercial insur-

ance, major.medical, etc.

corporate account

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an annual summary of ex-

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☐ Valisburg Leader Attn: Circulation

Phone: In Union County 1 yr. - \$15.00, 2 yrs. - \$26.00: **NEWSPAPERS**

ORDINANCE #771-88
PARKING IN HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE
FIRST READING
SECOND READING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinances were passed coming Body of the Berough of Mountainside on October 18, 1988;

ORDINANCE #770-88

AMENDMENT TO THE FLOOD PLAIN ORDINANCE SECOND RUNCH Seconded by: Councilman Barro Wyckol. Seconded by: Councilman Jackson Roll Call Mote: Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent Wyckott Ayes 5 Nays 0 Absent Date; 9-21-88

FIRST READING

PUBLIC NOTICE

of family income. Stein graduated first in her class at Jonathan Dayton Regmember of the National Honor Society or the municipal Building, 1385 Route at the Mountainalde Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, First Floor, Mountainalde, New Jersey.

Bids must be made on the Bordugh's form of bid and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Borough Cierk, Borough of Moun... and the French National Honor Socie-

Bids will be opened and read in public at the Mun-icipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on Tuesday, November 22, 1988 at 10:00 s.m. prevailing time. All bids shall be in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Bor-ough Attorney. Proposal blanks, specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the

tishing the following Notice of Bid in the manner pre-scribed by Law.

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be ecsived by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of dountainside for: GASOLINE CONTRACT

won numerous awards.

of the Constitution in 1987, on the

ratification by the states in 1988.

and will focus on the formation of

the constitutional system in 1989,

on the judicial system in 1990 and

on the Bill of Rights and the

Deputy Mayor Jo-Ann Sarno

Pieper is chairwoman of the

Springfield Bicentennial

amendment process in 1991.

school's literary magazine. She was a forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the member of the French Club and the Science League physics team and has

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainable, that the Borough Clerk be and she hereby is authorized to advertise for sealed bids for GASOLINE CONTRACT by pub-

PUBLIC NOTICE ainside, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NewJersey and hand delivered at the place and hour named. Bids shall be endorsed on the outside of the enve-ope with the name and address of bidder and "Bid Springfield has been recognized the historical significance of the The commemoration of the posal - : the Mountainside Municipal Building and Bor-Bicentennial of the Constitution Each proposal must be accompanied by a certi-lied check, cashiers check or a bid bond equal to len percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid and made payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a focused on the drafting and signing

ing their day.

tado payable to the Borough of Mountainside as a proposal Guaranty.

Biddons are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975 c. 127.

The Borough of Mountainside hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judgement, best serves its interest.

By order-of the Mayor and Borough Council Kathleen Toland, Borough Clerk 04083 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 27, 1989

Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI, Surro-Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONT. Surro-gate of the County of Union, made on the 21st day of October, A.D., 1988, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors of the edite of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under

PARENTS VISIT CLASSROOM -- Parents met some

of the new staff at Florence M. Gaudineer Back-to-

School Night. Michael Malgieri, standing, gives these

parents a glimpse of what their children experience dur-

PUBLIC NOTICE

04075 Mountainside Echo, Oct. 27, 1988 (Fee: \$9.50)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular menting of the Board of Adjustment held on Tuesday October 18, 1988:

1. Lenscrafters Application #88-28
200 Route 22, Springfield, N.J.

elsure Arts Center

Echo Plaza, Rt. 22W., Springfield 376-7317

BLACK TIE GALA - Jim and Jean Pasculti of Moun-

tainside glance at the evening's program at the Child-

ren's Specialized Hospital black-tle dinner dance held

recently in Jersey City. Pascuiti is the assistant admini-strator of medicine at Children's Specialized Hospital.

raise over \$100,000 at the recent. "The Children's 21st Challenge

Umbrella Ball benefitting Child- will help the hospital meet the tro-

Paul Bosland, chairman of the addition. Children's Specialized

years ago to benefit the pediatric serve children requiring daily medi-

rehabilitation hospital, has raisesd cal attention and an outpatient

\$8.5 million. The campaign moved facility to address the needs of its

into the public eye at the gala with growing outpatient facility to

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that "The Children's 21st Century

Challenge," a comprehensive fun-

draising campaign begun three

additional \$6.5 million by Decem-

The hospital colebrates its 100th

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and treatment," Bosland said. "In

This past summer, the hospital

opened a long term care facility to

address the needs of its growing

The gala event was held to celebrate

\$179⁹⁵

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200 Club luncheon nears

police officer Edward Byrne who was gunned down in a drug-related execution, will be the main speaker at the fall 200 Club Luncheon. The annual luncheon will take

place on Nov. 4, noon, at the L'Affaire Restaurant in Springfield. For tickets, call 352-0900. Six officers of police and firefighter units in Union County will Byrne, a retired police officer

Byrne is a graduate cura laude of City College and Brooklyn Law School. He was chairman of the Legal Officer Section of the International Association of Chiefs of

Membership in the club now exceeds 400 people. The 200 Club has expanded its role to include scholarships to students, and sponsoring education courses for both himself, is an active, outspoken nolice and fire personnel. advocate of tougher laws in regard

'Voter Awareness Day'-Nov.8

Union County Precholders Neil M. Cohen and William H. Eldridge, respective liaisons to the Advisory Board on Handicapped and the Advisory Council on Aging, have announced that Election Day, Nov. 8, has been proclaimed as "Voter Accessibility Awareness Day" in the county, to support participation of persons with disabilities and the elderly in the election process.

"The Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act, which took effect in 1985, states that polling and registration-sites—must be accessible to the elderly and handicapped for all federal elections," Eldridge said. "It is the given right of every American citizen that they have the opportunity to cast their vote at their designated polling place."

UCC endorses Bond Act

The Faculty of Union County Of the \$308 million designated College has endorsed the \$350 mil- for higher education facilities, \$263 lion Jobs, Education, Competitive million will support new constructions. Bond Act of 1988 as "an tion and \$45 million would be investment in the future of Union County and New Jersey," said Dr. Harold Damerow of Cranford,

targeted higher education projects higher education in 17 years while proposed by the New Jersey Comenrollment from 1965 to 1982 more

designated for the Capital Renova-tion and Rehabilitation Fund. The Bond Issue will provide \$25

million for the 19 community colleges, including Union County Col-The Bond Issue will provide leges, including Union County Col-\$308 million for the state's colleges lege. New Jersey has not approved and universities and \$42 million for a general purpose bond issue for mission on Science and than doubled from 127,000 to

• ENTRY BLANK •

NAME

your Thanksgiving Turkey!!

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away. FREE on November 11, 1988. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

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640 H. Wood Ave. Linden 486-NAIL

1000 Stuyvesent -Union Center 686-0708

242 S. Wood Ave. Linden 862-6887

40 A Stuyvesant Union Center 686-6952

ADDRESS CITY PHONE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY Contest Ends November 11, 1988 RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 11, 1988. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating As Advertised In: Union Leader • Springfield Leader Kenilworth Leader • Mountainside Echo Linden Leader • The Spectator merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every MAKAR'S VOLKSWAGEN SAVINGS BANK /MARIO-N-RENA VARIETY MERCURY 203 Chestnut Street Roselle 2800 Springfield Ave. 900 E. Elizabeth Ave. Union Center 686-6655 688-4165 245-9422 964-7700 Member FSLIC 486-6200 NEW YORK MASON'S LADIES METRO DRUGS 1448 Morris Ave. THE NAIL GARDEN MARTIN-EDWARD 1024 Stuyvesant Ave. **CITY SHOES** 328 W. St. George Ave. LINGERIE Union Center 687-4633 687-4080 316 N. Wood Av THE PAPER PLACE 109 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-5151 AAR STYLING OF Galloping Hill R Roselle Park 245-8710 DENTISTS
105 Cookidge Kra. &
Voux Hell Reed
Unlen
686-2080 RICHARD'S 111 East 2nd Ave. Roselle 245-3233 SHANG-MEY HAIR STYLISTS 15 W. Blanke St. 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES THE MEDICAL
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233-3350 A PARTY! 2022C Marris Ave. Union Center 964-6111 030 Strivesant Union center 686–5480

General Medical acquires Alexian

have begun the formal process care in other parts of the country leading to the acquisition of Ale- also were having a dramatic impact xian Brothers Hospital by Elizabeth in Elizabeth.

any immediate change in services were having a significant impact on that the institution that eventually was inescapable." Brother Felix. will emerge from the acquisition will have the strength and capabilities to provide high quality medical the New Jersey Health Commis-

mitted to the Department of Health unfilled beds and duplicated serafter the first of the year. The vices in Elizabeth hospitals. At the acquisition must be approved by same time, our Order felt the need various state agencies.

president of EGMC, the regulatory United States. matters involved in the acquisition we've explored a number of both hospitals.

ABHS operates four hospitals "By combining the two hospitals'

cal care, reimbursement and rapid cressed that there would not be developments in medicine itself offered by the two institutions, and hospitals throughout—the country:

sioner's conclusion that a way must A certificate of need will be sub- be found to reduce the number of to better focus our resources, which According to George Billington, currently are spread throughout the

will take approximately 12 months. options including affiliations, Another two years will be required acquisitions, mergers and divestiture for Elizabeth General to complete a - with other area hospitals, searching \$12 million remodeling program at for the most positive solution for the people in the Elizabeth area, Alexian Brothers Hospital will our physicians, nurses and employcontinue to operate as a subsidiary ees, and for the Order," Brother of the Alexian Brothers Health Sys- Felix said. "We ultimately contem Inc. headquartered in Elk cluded that divestiture of our hospi-Grove Village, Ill., until the acquis- tal to Elizabeth General offered the most positive possible outcome."

and two retirement communities in capabilities, our plan is to focus the United States and is part of a acute and surgical services at Eliworldwide Catholic congregation of zabeth General," Billington said. men that has been dedicated to "What is now the Alexian Brothers medical care for nearly seven. Hospital will become a center for services that are greatly needed in According to Brother Felix Bet- the Elizabeth area, including long-

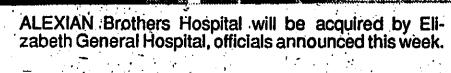
"The fact that changes in medi- Brothers Hospital, emphasized that or employees."

Elizabeth General Medical Center tive officer of ABHS, it became in-patient and out-patient services, "there will be no change in ser-and Alexian Brothers Hospital of clear more than two years ago that an out-patient dialysis unit, walk-in vices offered by Alexian Brothers Elizabeth this week announced they the same changes affecting medical medical services and a substance, for some time, then there will be a slow process of shifting services. abuse program." slow process of shifting services.

Michael Schwartz, president and During this process, we expect little chief executive officer of Alexian impact on our patients, physicians









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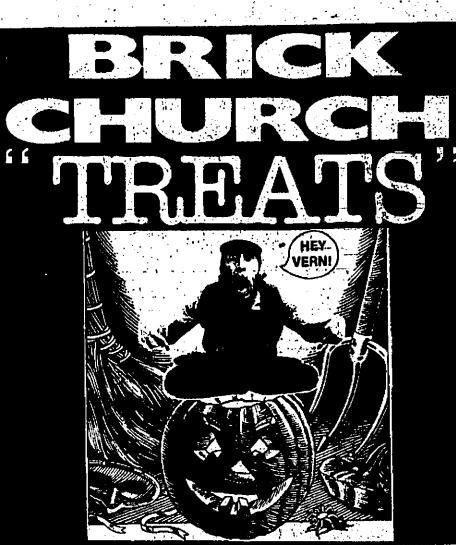
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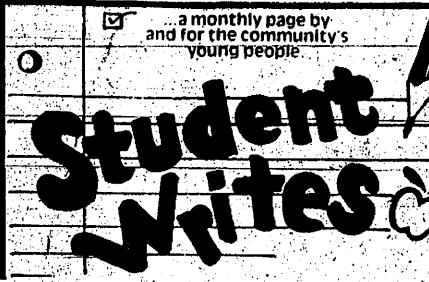


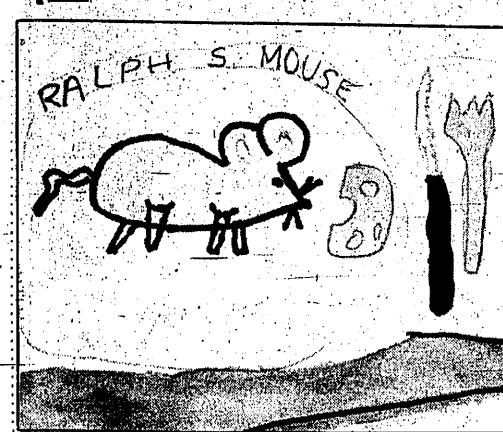
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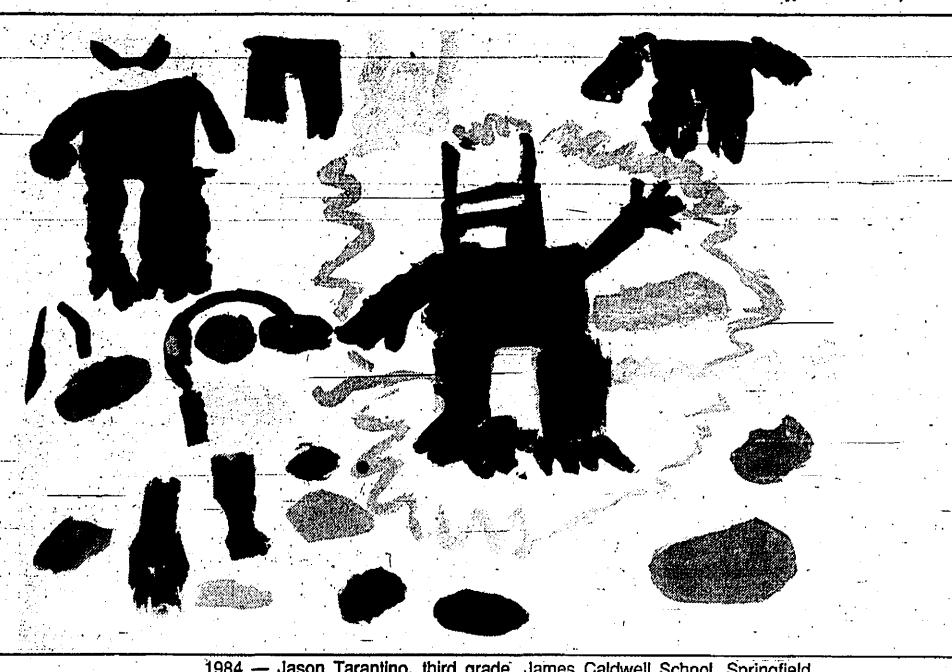






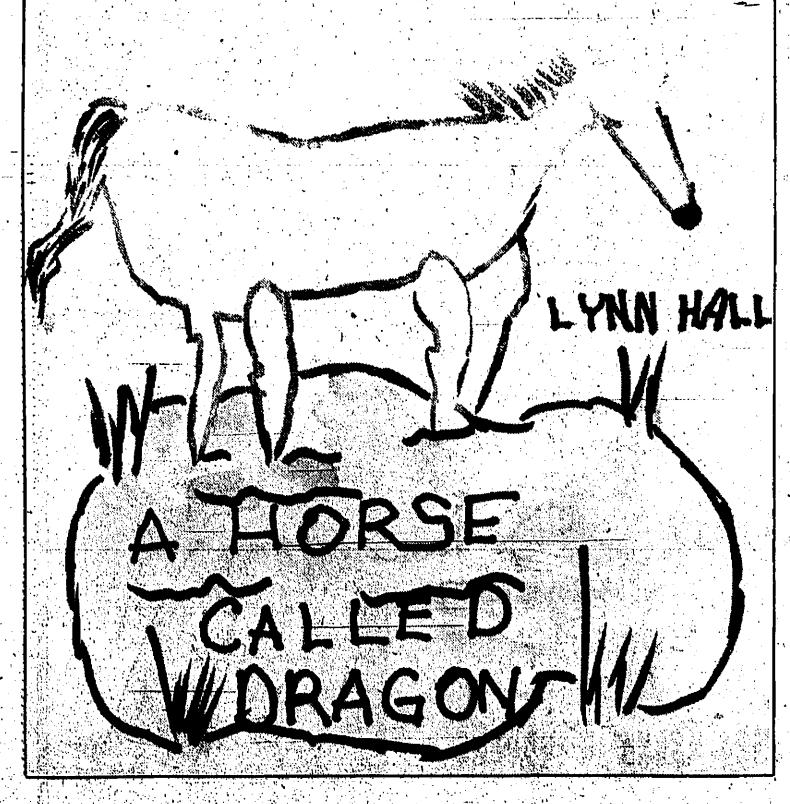
RALPH'S. MOUSE - Jenifer Lucyck, fifth grade, Deer-

field School, Mountainside.





FLYING - Julia Rudakov, third grade, James Caldwell School, Springfield.





- Jason Sierant, third grade, Harding School, Kenilworth.

A HORSE CALLED DRAGON.— Veronica Escalona, fifth grade, Deerfield School, Mountainside.

This page of School News is sponsored by UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY

Previous issue papers analyzed the history of the United States and the Cold War since World War II, the need for international cooperation and den that I would work particularly respect for international law, and the hard to represent them and their interemergent nature of the need for inter- ests in the House of Representatives. I national cooperation to cope with the believe that my record over the last greenhouse effect. In the campaign, eight years indicates that I have met Helv has stressed the need to lift the that commitment. level of political debate to focus on the long term. "If we don't take steps to Wood Avenue, I have successfully solve some of these problems that face brought the services of your congressus as citizens of the world community, our children and grandchildren 30 vears from now are going to want to sional staff has joined with me to proknow why we didn't," said Hely. In the issue paper, Hely acknowledges that, "Third World debt prob-

lems would not turn up on the top-10 hit parade of important issues for the vast majority of American citizens. Yet, the inability to resolve this Third World debt trap acts like a ball and chain around the legs of the industrialenvironmentally." Hely continued by destiny. saying, "In our own self-interest, the developed world including Japan, Europe, and the United States will have to commit the resources to reduce years. I have worked on the issues that debt to manageable levels. This which I believe are of most concern to effort would be comparable to the vous education, health care, jobs and Marshall plan which revived the vanthe environment. These are the issues quished countries following World which will determine what kinds of

Hely, who serves as the only Demo-dren will have.

Certified Public Accountant announces the opening of his practice

MANUEL E. VIEIRA

2300 Vauxhall Road, Union

686-5558

crat on the Westfield Town Council, is a practicing attorney. He was first cluded by saying, "The challenges

BERNARD J. DWYER Congress D-6th District

When I first ran for Congress i 1980. I pledged to the residents of Lin-

man from Capitol Hill straight to the heart of your hometown. My profesvide quality and timely service to any resident of Linden who has a problem

with a Federal government agency. I worked very closely with both the present and past municipal officials on the critical issue of relieving the 40-year-old deed restrictions on the Linden Airport property. Our success in that effort gives Linden a much betized world, both economically and ter opportunity to control its own

But this election is not about the past — it is about the future. As your representative in Congress for eight

Linden has come together as a com- tives and the Senate. My amendment munity to fight against the location of maintaining funding for the Garden a hazardous waste incinerator in town State Health plantanew law; my propand was re-elected in 1987. Hely con- by a state agency. You are right to do that and I support your efforts. When human population will be ones that we will be able to resume our efforts to require new ways of looking at the build for the future of Linden and our

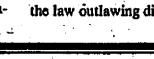
MATTHEW RINALDO · R-7th District

Rep. Matt Rinaldo, R-N.J., the ranking Republican member on the House Aging Committee, has set a top priority on enactment of long-termcare legislation in the 101st Congress. Rinaldo is running for his ninth term in the House of Representatives. "Millions of older Americans live i

fear of being impoverished by a stay in a nursing home or receiving extended home health care." Rinaldo said. "It is fear and closed this glaring gap in the -nation's-health-care-system."...

Rinaldo added that he is running his campaign on his record of service and leadership to the residents of the 7th Congressional District, pointing out, that he has been appointed by the leadership in the House to two key committees — Energy and Commerce and

the FCC to look into the issue of "GAB" lines that prey on youngsters "My record in Congress reflects my and, shortly after he announced the ability to get things done," Rinaldo subcommittee would examine the stated. "In this Congress alone, I have issue, Bell Atlantic, the parent of New authored legislation limiting the Jersey Bell, announced a new policy to amount of advertising during child- increase protections for parents and ren's television programs; my bill has their children. Rinaldo also sponsored passed both the House of Representation the law outlawing dial-a-port



overwhelmingly."

over \$63 million in federal

Rinaldo's committee assignment or

Energy and Commerce, where he is

the top Republican on the Telecom-

munications and Finance Subcommit-

tee, puts him in a key position for New

Jersey. Earlier this year, he requested

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TRICK OR TREAT — Proudly displaying their Halloween bags are two 5-year-old kindergarten youngsters from School 5 in Linden. Tyrice Frazier and Stephanie Chea. With them are, from left, Linden Police Chief John-Miliano: Juvenile Detective James Frank: Alexis Jarose. a teacher, and Victim Witness Counselor Pamela McCauley of the Union County Prosecutor's Office. The bags have instructions concerning crime prevention and are being distributed in cooperation with the Police Department and prosecutor's office...

Martin R. Curlic, M.D.

wishes to announce the opening of his private practice for adult and pediatric urology at

198 NORTH AVE. E. CRANFORD 709-9222

10 Reasons to Re-elect the People Who Have Made Union Township the Most Valuable Real Estate in Union County! According to the Union County **Board of Taxation the total value** of all real estate in Union Township is \$3,300,000,000 (\$3.3 Billion) This figure is the highest in Union County.

HERE'S WHY:

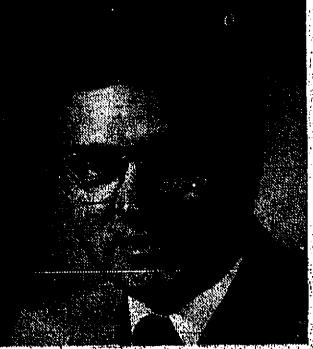
- combined total of 30 years' experience managing your local government. MODEL SCHOOL DISTRICT: The United States Government has selected Union Township achools es a model district. This encourages people to move here, boosting property values. 3. AWARD-WINNING RECREATION: In addition to a comprehensive municipal program, Union
- enlove superlative volunteer youth football, baseball and soccer leagues. These help make high school sports more successful and generate favorable publicity DOUBLE-A BOND RATING: Because of sound, prudent governmental management, Moody's financial service has given Union Township's bonds a double-A rating-something very few communities
- FULL MUNICIPAL SERVICES: Union is one of the rare towns with a full-time paid fire department top-flight police department, state-of-the-art street lighting, outstanding public library, and beautiful public
- complexes, a full-time senior citizens department, the F. Edward Biertuempfel Drop-in Center and an outstanding senior bus system. This helps add to property values.
- GRACIOUS GROWTH: Maintaining a healthy balance between homes and commercial real estate makes residences in Union more desirable--and more valuable
- PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: On-going revitalization of Union Center and efforts to attract desirable new ratables demonstrate a concern for the future--a quality prospective home buyers welcome. REASONABLE TAXES: Despite increases caused by unfair state orders to cart garbage to
- 10. ALL-AMERICA CITY: All of these attributes, coupled with the strong character of our residents, have made Union Township an All-America City--an honor that continues to draw new residents and creates the

Mayor Anthony E. Russo and Township Committeeman Jim Roberts have fought successfully to maintain real estate and qualities that have made Union Township real estate the most valuable in Union County. They're pledged to continue the policies that have seen property values jump four-fold in the past 15 years alone. This is Union's most important election in many years. The value of your biggest asset--your home--is at stake, Don't gamble. Vote for



Re-elect

Anthony E. Jim Russo Roberts 'They're Fighting Our Fight!'



Paid for by Russo-Roberts for Township Committee, 2000 Morris Ave. Union, N.J. 07083. J.J. Kmet, Tress.

Clifford M. Peake, president of the Union' County Chamber of Commerce, and Walter G. Halpin, Union County Clerk, have announced that the Chamber and county clerk will co-sponsor the State's IncMobile/TaxMobile at the county annex facility, 300 North Ave., East, Westfield, on Nov.

1 and Nov. 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. This is a joint venture between the New Jersey Department of State's Division of Commercial Recording and the New Jersey Department of Treasury's Division of Taxation to bring corporate filing and tax information to the public in their

Long a goal of Commercial Recording Director Thomas Tighue, the feasibility of reaching busi-

home communities became real when the two state agencies agreed to employ Taxation's 30-foot mobile unit for this purpose.

The unit is staffed with corporte technicians from Commerical Recording who will provide information on state regulations regarding incorporation of profit and non-profit business ventures. filing of forms, and other procedures and requirements. Representatives from the Division of Taxation will be present to answer tax questions and to distribute applications for sales and corporate taxes, tax exempt certificates and to offer guidance on personal and corporate tax matters.

County planners oppose The Union County Planning "Such a bill." said Neil Cohen,

Board recently adopted a resolution Union County Precholder and Planthat opposes the "Regional Planning ning Board member, "would under-

Senate Bill S2388, introduced to important concept of 'Home Rule' the New Jersey Senate on April 18, by removing decisions from county would establish 10 regional plan- planning boards, municipal planning ning councils to prepare regional master plans and work closely with Precholders and local governing the State Planning Commission in bodies concerning the appellate the development of the State Development and Redevelopment Plan. It assigns Union County to a

of Union, Essex and Hudson coun-planning process as established in ties, but excludes those municipalities which are part of the Hackenof one elected county official from each county, and six members of the public at large residing in the region and appointed by the county governing body.

Chamber luncheon

Kenneth J. Sorrentino, president of Blue Ridge Insurance Brokerage, Inc., Hillside will be the speaker at the Union County Chamber's Personnel Group luncheon meeting a 12:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14, at den State Parkway, Clark.

He will cover IRC Section "89" Qualification -Rules and Non-Discrimination Testing Require ments for Welfare Benefit Plans. For more information call

prepare and adopt county master mine the long established and very plans and, in most cases, have the manpower and information resources to prepare these plans. If the proposed Regional Planboards and even from the Board ning Act should become a reality. the county planning board could

Such legislation would, in the opinion of the Union County Planregional planning council composed ning Board, also undermine the the State Planning Act of 1985. that being the process of comparison of planning policies among governmental levels with the purpose of attaining compatibility between local, county and state

> The establishment of regional of Counties and all other county planning councils would represent a planning boards in the state.

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may help you meet your goals and Join the rest of your neighbors visit us today or call 322-1800.



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The New York Times



lose the opportunity to forge closer.

working relationships with its mun-

icipal planning boards and the

opportunities for direct municipal

The Union County Planning

Board forwarded copies of its

resolution to the Board of Chosen

Freeholders, Governor Kean, the

Union County legislative delega-

tion, the neew Jersey Association

process could be diminished.

involvement in a statewide planning term.

ca of Washington. N.J., formerly including a stint as mayor. been elected to the Union County Law of American University and is University.

active in Union civic endeavors.

the appointment of a president.

announced this week by Thomas J. Gallagher of Cranford, board served as chairman of the Union son board of trustees and a 30-person board of governors. The board of governors holds title to the Augustine, who formerly served as a freeholder governor, Hannen,

and Prosecutor Stamler were Union County. elected to three-year terms. Lapolla on nomination by the freeholder

alumni governor for a one-year New Jersey Employee Labor Sec- ers Association. Stamler has been a Augustine earned a bachelor's vices in the community for many the Attorney General's more strindegree in economics from Lafayette years, she has also served on a gent regulations regarding drug College and attended Columbia number of local and state boards education, awareness and effective University Graduate School of Bus- and committees. They include the enforcement, His office's Narcotics iness. He is employed as executive Union Board of Education, Union Strike Force, which has received director of dealer affairs for Subaru Hospital Planning and Institutional national recognition for its efficien-Distributors Corp., Orangeburg, Review Committees, and founder cy, in recent years has been

Five named to UC board Former Freeholder Alan Augus- Union County Board of Social Ser- of the Juvenile Diabetes Founda tine of Scotch Plains, Freeholder vices, former chairman of the tion. She is a trustee of the Union Chairman Michael J. Lapolla of Union County Fiscal Affairs Com- College Foundation and is president Elizabeth, former Winfield Mayor mittee, and served 12 years on the of the College's Alumni Associa-Thomas Hannen Jr., Naomi Mirloc- Scotch Plains Township Committee. tion. Mirlocca is a graduate of Union County College and earned a Lapolla, a graduate of Rutgers bachelor's degree from Rutgers and Union County Prosecutor John University, earned a law degree University and a master's degree H. Stamler of Scotch Plains have from the Washington College of from Fairleigh Dickinson

College board of governors, it was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor Hannen, a partner in a familysociety. A lawyer, Lapolla has owned business, Patwin Plastics in County Fiscal Affairs Committee began his political career as an Under the law that created Union since January. He also serves as a administrative aide to former County College, the governance of member of the Board of Social Assembly Speaker William Hamilthe College is shared by a 12-per- Services. Municipal Advisory ton. A member of the Winfield Council. Cultural and Heritage Township Committee for 11 years. Advisory Board, and the Parks and Hannen served several terms as Recreation Advisory Board. Lapolla mayor and also ran unsuccessfully assets of the former Union College, is a member of the Elizabeth Jav- for the state Assembly in 1983. A serves in an advisory capacity, and , cees, Center for Hope Hospice, member of the UCC board of trusprovides "advice and consent" in Union County Chapter of UNICO, tees until earlier this year. Hannen American Cancer Society, and is active with the Winfield Fire served as 1988 chairman of the Department and First Aid Squad. March of Dimes walkathon in Prosecutor Stamler was appointed

Mirlocca, a senior consultant appointed twice, most recently in was elected as freeholder governor with Computer Parmers, Roseland, May. An active law enforcement was appointed recently by Gov. leader who is president of the New board, and Mirlocca was elected as Thomas Kean as a member of the Jersey Narcotics Enforcement Officurity Council. Active in human ser- strong proponent of implementing

N.Y. He is a former member of the and president of the Union Chapter expanded

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GREENHOUSE WINDOWS

plastic drip pan, Coppertone polymer roo! Adjustrable shelves, knee brackets & exten

OCTAGON!

French Door

45%" x 47%" \$220 \$421 \$461

\$295

.22" w x 45" h

45" w x 45" h

30" w x 45" h. \$335

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Proof of competitive price must be submitted. (Current advertisement or company letterhead only) Identical terms and conditions must apply.

Regulations introduced recently basic skills test until the department to the New Jersey state Board of had implemented the subject tests Education would require all future and measured their impact on the New_Jersey teachers to pass a test state's pool of teacher candidates. of basic communication skills. Currently, teacher candidates testing program in 1985 and last

seeking certification as nursery or May indicated its intention to ask elementary school teachers' must the state board to adopt a basic pass the NTE test of general knowledge; those seeking certification as ject tests in fields such-as English. biology, physical education or formerly the National Teacher the Educational Testing Service of

measure a candidate's ability to listen, read, detect writing errors and

skills requirement because it is imperative that new teachers be able to communicate well." said Commissioner of Education Saul for teachers and the Minority

"The existing subject tests help been able to increase the quantity mental knowledge in the areas they their quality as well," Klagholz each other, the two types of tests Jersey's school children," Cooper-

man said. According to Dr. Leo Klagholz director of the department's Division of Teacher Preparation and Certification, the state Board of Education considered requiring a test of communication skills in 1984 when it adopted the NTE subject test requirements. However, postpone its decision on adopting a

Klacholz said that as a result of department included the NTE Communication Skills Test when it con-

The department began the subject

scores on the other NTE tests. professors and teachers as the one most directly related to what students had learned in college prepathey would need for teaching in the

"As a result of a number of fication, the raised minimum salary Teacher Program, New Jersey has

our licensing tests, more have passed and more have passed with higher scores," he said, "We have therefore been able to raise the state's passing scores on the NTE subject tests three times since they were first set in 1985. With this experience, we project that the ly, but will serve to screen out

Kean receives \$50k grant from state department

Kean College of New Jersey has been awarded a \$49,610 grant by the state Department of Higher Education to expand its supplemental instruction program which encourages freshmen and minorities to stay in college by helping them academically.

According to Dr. Henry Kaplowitz of Union, special assistant to the president of Kean for student retention, more than 33 percent of Kean freshmen are minority students with little confidence that they

Kaplowitz explained that they fit the "new student" profile of low scholastic aptitude test scores and class standing, and poor socioeconomic backgrounds. "Supplemental instruction will enhance the academic performance of 'new students' and traditional college students who enroll in select high-risk courses at the College." Kaplo-

Kaplowitz, a professor of psychology, and Dr. Suzanne Bousquet of Scotch Plains, an assistant professor of psychology, will direct the SI project. Bousquet is coordinator of the Learning Assistance

Plans call for incorporating SI into select English-as-a-Second-Language courses to increase the success rates from 70 to 80 percent; expanding SI sections in select mathematics and biology courses to raise success rates from 50 to 58 percent and 53 to 60 percent, respectively; and increasing the success rates of minority. students in the math and science courses by 15 percent.

A new classroom building and additions to the library and computer center will be built at Kean College with \$9.5 million from the proposed \$350 million State Jobs, Education and Competitiveness bond issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Dr. Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, said bond issue funds will enable Kean College to build facilities that have been needed for many years, "The College can then continue to achieve its goals of excellence and equity as it institutionalizes the Chal-

lenge Grant Objectives." Weiss was referring to the \$3.9 million the College has successfully utilized since 1985 when the Governor's Challenge Grant was made to improve education and opportunity. Matching funds of \$4.75 million will be required from Kean Col-

lege and will come from College funds and from fund-raising efforts

to meet the construction goals at Kean. Polly Berrien Berends of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., an author of children's books, is serving as writer-in-residence at Kean College. She is housed in the department of communication sciences and educational services within the School of Education as a half-time

Annual Camp Nejeda dinner dance Nov. 19 eda, the only residential camp in the state for children wit diabetes, will hold its annual dinner dance on Nov. 19. For information call Janice Burd at 383-2611.

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GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION

HITS COUNTY

REPUBLICANS

\$100,000

UNAUTHORIZED **EXPENDITURE EXPOSED**

IGRAND JURY ACTS.

On September 7, 1988 a Special Union County Grand Jury issued the results of its investigation of Union County Government. The investigation focused on 1986 and 1987. The following are direct excerpts of which you should be aware before you cast your ballot on Tuesday. November 8. 1988. This Grand Jury Presentment severely criticizes the Republican Freeholder William Eldridge (who is also Republican County Chairman), who along with his hand-picked running mates is seeking your vote for Freeholder. The Presentment contains 134 pages. It is impossible to following however are some highlights which bear on this election:

HERE'S WHAT THE GRAND JURY SAID ABOUT FREEHOLDER ELDRIDGE

 Freeholder Eldridge's continued responses were uncooperative and deflective in nature and characterized by extreme hostility (p. 55)

 The extreme anger expressed by Freeholder Eldridge, his use of personal insult... revealed an unacceptable disrespect for this Grand Jury and its fact finding purpose

 Freeholder William Eldridge is to be criticized for this inaction in the face of incurring a significant encumbrance upon county funds from April 1 through August 12, 1987 (p. 53) more than \$5 million.)

The Grand Jury finds that Freeholder Eldridge is either not as well versed in financial matters as he would have had us believe or that, if he is, he negligently disregarded the significance of the aforesaid letter .

THIS SORDID EPISODE **COST THE TAXPAYERS OF** UNION COUNTY MORE THAN \$100.000! MR. ELDRIDGE AND HIS HAND-PICKED RUNNING MATES DO NOT DESERVE THREE MORE YEARS!

ELECT

James C. Township

Walter E.

'MR. ELDRIDGE'S ATTITUDE AND **DEMEANOR HAVE NO PLACE IN COUNTY GOVERNMENT'**

Register	Fr	eholders	•
0	Order.		17.54
RAJOPPI	WELSH	GREEN BORIGHT	

Pd. for by UCOC Camp. Acc 1: 1988. JOHN BIENEN, Trans. 56 Broad St., Elst., N.J.

Religious Events

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue

in Union, will hold its annual Hal-

loween party Saturday from 1 to 4 1 p.m. All children and youth of the community are invited to attend. Townley Church started this event several years ago "to provide an opportunity for children to enjoy a safe, happy Halloween treat." The minister of the church, the Rev. Jack Bohlka, says, "We see this as a way for us to serve our commun ities by offering a wholesome envi-

ronment for lots of funt" As the number of children who attend increases each year, he indi- '5 ferent activities every year. The ter and Hospitality House for the focal point of the day will be the Homeless will benefit from the proall-new, expanded "Haunted ceeds of a parish auction to be held Senior High youth groups, as well Union, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. as adults of the church.

refreshments, prizes, and costume cipants may bid upon. This year judging for children of all ages. some of the offerings are home lithographs and other graphics, the Bohlka savs. "We encourage all cooked dinners, paintings, two tick- auction will begin at 8 p.m. followchildren to come and bring their ets to Switzerland, a long weekend ing a one-hour preview of the art. friends for a frightfully good time!" in a new Condo in the Berkshires A Collector's Comer also will be

Further information can obtained by calling the church

Holiday bazaar due

church will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar Nov. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be a boutique, plants, a white elephant table, baked goods, handicrafts, a

Parish auction Nov.

at Holy Spirit Parish Hall, Subur-

offering items or services that parti-

ments will be served. The auction

1-dav rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a winter season "Rummage and Things" sale, one day only, on Nov. 6. between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the downstairs gym at the rear of the Synagogue-Center, St. George Avenue and Orchard Ter-

knick-knacks of the Sisterhood and be served continuously from 4 to 7 also will include "treasurer" of p.m.

obtained by calling the synagogue office at 486-8616 or call

Gallery of Ardmore, Pa. to present Parish House, Church Mall, starting

sion fee to the auction, and refresh-Michel Delacroix, and Joan Miro.

ary's "campaign to eradicate polio Free admission.

Kaswiner at 379-3803. Church dinner set

Catholic Church, 407 Ziegler Ave.,

Tickets and further information

turkey dinner. Nov. 5. Dinner will

al information can be obtained by calling 548-9530 or 351-4290.

Rummage sale is set

Paul's Lutheran Church, Linden, will hold a nummage sale Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Parish Hall, Moore Place and East Elm Street, Linden, More informa-486-6213 or 241-0582.

'Gingerbread Man'

The Gingerbread Man, a winter market, will be held Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 304 Central Ave. Mountainside. It will feature

modern artists such as Norman crafted items, Kids' Craft Korner, al information can be obtained by Rockwell. Alexander Calder, plants, balloons, a clay sculpture calling Temple Israel office at demonstration. Photos with Santa 687-2120, weekdays between 10 The funds raised by the event from 1 to 5 p.m. and a luncheon a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling

The Sisterhood also will hold its

annual membership get together on Nov. 16 at 7:45 p.m. The program will be "A Magical Evening" starring Scott Drukker, a magicianillusionist, "New Sisterhood members, Paula Beach, Rosalyn Bernstein. Brenda Claveloux, March Cortez, Dorie Diamond, Golda Fernandez, Jodi Sue Glyn, Abby Harris; Susan Koltenuk, Marci Kron-



HAUNTED HOUSE IN CHURCH — The Townley Presbyterlan Church. Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue Union, constructed a Haunted House in preparation for its Halloween party Saturday afternoon. The community is invited to attend.

)Irectory

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1244 Victor Ave., Union, 487-0364 Postor- Pay Hank Cyamuloshi, Ir SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AN Teaching for ALL ages). 10:30 AN - Fellowship Break, 11:00-AM Worship Service. Care Circles ar hold Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call to further information. HOME BIBLE 5TUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 n Roselle Park - 245-5048: Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167: Thursday Evening it Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the

ASSEMBLIES-

Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

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

Study and Prayer 7:30 PM. CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teen agers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes. TT:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospal Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: , 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Girls. TUESDAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 6:30 Prayer & Praise 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM Boy's Stockade, PioneerGirls. SATUR-DAY 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr. & Sr. high school fellowship. ALL ARE

tion pisase call 687-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

Hilton Ave., Vavahall, 07081 Poster: Or. Marien J. Franklin, J. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM: Worship Sprvice including Nursery room facilities an Mother's Room - 11:00 AM: Weekly Events: Tuesdays « Pastor's Sible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PN Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthom Choir Rohearsal 7:00 PM Combined Choirs 8:15.PM: Friday - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourish to attend. Call the church office i transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsa 3:00 PM. Moots 2nd & 4th 5a ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednes-day, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information

please coll 687-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thereau Terr, Union

Church - 688-4975; Study - 744-8429 Ministers Dr. Robert & Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting: 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. WEDNESDAY:
10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class 6:30
PM Planeer Club for children
grades 1-6: 7:30 PM Bible Study grades 1-0; 7:30 PM Sible Study and Prayer Meeting; \$:40 PM Chair rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Meh's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly.

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-435
Paster: Rev. Joseph Tombardi Vednesday: 7:15 PM Praye Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Bat-talion-Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday chool; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service: Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade, 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Rd., Crantard 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen idays 10 AM - Praise Teaching Service and Children's Ainlatry; Wodnesday 7:00 PM intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service

CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Postor; tev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor iunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal 10:00 AM Worship and Church Sthool: Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday Noon Beginnings Group A.A. 1:30 PM Sonior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wodnes igy: 4100 PM Youth Fellowship 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and

AM Food Pantry. **EPISCOPAL**

Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00

EPISCOPAL CHURCH East fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 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, Ractor. EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chastnut Street, Union, 488-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held school and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer dally at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Bur-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-4095, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Kucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon (Music 10 A.M.)-Special Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Copwell: Degcon-li Charge, The Rev. Canon Jonatha Kings interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springlield How Jersey 07081, 447-7464 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, BIOO A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9100 A.M., Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class.

Alan J. Yuter Rabbi ternal E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Metric Ave. and Sterling Read, Union: 684-9186 Morning Worship Service: 10:30

0:15 - In our upper room in the ducational building. During socond half of service (for younger children) All children walcome. Confirmation Class: One Monday a month from 5:30 to 7:30. Chair Rehearsal: 9:30-10:310 Sunday

-- LUTHERAN

of every month during worship sorvice. Sunday School: 9:15-

mornings - practice is held in the chair loft. Womens Groups: Love Circle: (Seniors Group) afternoon group 12:00 noon First Tuesday. Faith Circles Second Tuesday 7:30 om in our upper room. Any other nformation please feet free to call the church office at: 686-0188. Ui visitors are welcome to join u for morning worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhell Road, Union ... 486-3965 "Visitors Expected"

Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pasto 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 jundays, Children's Sormon 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellow-ship 2nd Sunday. Monday: Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday: Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M. Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday: Aerobics Class at 10 A.M., Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd of each month). Thursday: Chair Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every ilng: Dial-A-Meditation at

686-3965. Various Evenings:

Home Bible Study.

REEDEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 10:15 am. Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., -Senior Fellowship - 1st

Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays

Church Council 8 p.m.,, AA Steps

Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays (p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapte

2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. **METHODIST** BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Vouxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Vednesdayt Prayer Meeting Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave. Roselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Posta Worship Sorvices are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary etwaan-sarvices Coffee Hour Rooves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infa and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M Early Risers prayer and stud group at 8:00 A.M. In the Chape Barrier-free air-conditioned San

uary. All are welcome! METHODIST CHURCH Shoridan Avenus in Roselle, H.J.,

'hoae 241-0629 welcomes ell Sunday School starts at 9 A.M. A.M. A coffee and fellowship hour follows the service. Child care and nursery " care are provided throughout: the morning. Our Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services. Aerobics Tues, A Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL ' UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield.

Rev. J. Poul Griffith, Paster.

Sundays 9:15 Church School, for young geople & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is

aquipped with a chair lift-to Sanc vary for Handicapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-in-Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. Chair rehearsal Thursday at 8:00

METHODIST

NAZARENE OF THE NAZARENE

Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222 Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups: 9:30; Morning Worship nd Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd Sundays of the month, children's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's nissions program; 4th Sunday of the month, children's sermon 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00

Sible Study, 7:00. DENOMINATIONAL

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and

during services. Hely Comm YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine. We drink iti Bečause we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesda 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Boy Scouts meet on Mondays a 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking Assoc, Pastor.

please call the church office MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPE 232-9490. 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. CONNECTICUT FARMS 64. 1730 Pastor, Rov. Matthew E. Garippe WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: Today 4:00 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PM Jr. HI Youth Fellowship. Satur-Stuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union. day Church Board one-day reunday Church School for all ages; treat, SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday Bible Study and Current issues Fo-School Classes for ALL ages, berums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worlinning with two-year olds, with ihip Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Nursery provided for newborns to Care provided during the Worship two-year olds, Adult Electives for Service. Sound system for the this Quarter are: The Old Testahearing impaired. Coffee Hour folment book of Ezra taught by Bruce lows the Service. Ample parking. Bollinger: "Exposing False Spiritu-Ir. & Sr. Highs meet Sundays at al Leadors" taught by our Director
of Christian Education, Roy Mc-7:00 p.m. Presbyterlan Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study Caulley. The Ladies Class are sturoup meets 1st and 3rd Mondays dying the "Beatitudes," led by Peg Clark. 11:00 AM MORNING of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeaters nonymous meets Mondays at WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery pro-7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a vided for newborn to two-year

support group for those coping olds, Children's Churches for twovith aged persons- meets 4th year-olds through Third Grade. 6:00 PM Evening service. TUESDAY Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided, Everyone is 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE--FAMvalcoma. Waakday Nursary ILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer School for 21/2, 3 and 4 yr. olds for adults PIONEER GIRLS for girls ıvallable. For additional informain grades 1-8 STOCKADE for boys ion, pioaso call Church Offico, In grades 3-6 BATTALION for boys 688-3164. Serving church and grades 7-12 7:30 PM Choir community for over 250 years. Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. welcome. The Chapel is located at 688-3164 1180_Spruce Drive; one block off TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN Raute 22 off Central Avenue in CHURCH Mountain<mark>side. Further inform</mark>ation

WORLD OUTREACH CENTER AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Yown & Campus, corner of Morris Ave. & Green Lane, Union. Services start at 9:30 AM, every Sunday, (Alban Room). Pastors Efrain Valentine, Phyllis Valentine, Union, N.J. Call 687-4447 for

can be obtained by calling the

Chapel Office at 232-3456.

SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 g.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available. Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Register

more information and directions.

Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 21/2 to First Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classos for Grade with pre-school and aftercare available for children of all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Mornng Worship Service 10:15 a.m., vith nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for per-

hlp. Roy. Jeffrey A. Curtis

188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Norship, Services on Sunday 1 a.m. & 11 a.m., Wednesday night bible study 7:30-8:30 p.m., Youth Ministry & Women's Fellowship

REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH Worship and Church School Sun-%avs at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care OF LINDEN 600 North Wood Ave., Linden served the first Sunday of each John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, month. Men's Group meets the day Worship and Chur second Monday of the month at School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Thursday and Sunday evenings

> TRUE JESUS CHURCH 329 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service hours: Friday, 8:30 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 3

ROMAN CATHOLIC

)3 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-127: Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Postor Schedule for Masses: Saturda Panance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00

1212 Kelly Street, Union.

Rov. Ronald J. Razniak, Pastar Schodule of Masses: Sat. Eve. 7:00 .m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 o.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays Aon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penance: Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy lays & First Fridays 4:30-5:30

ichedule of Masses. Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekkdays urdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p..m. Holyday 7:00. 8:00, 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

A National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterden 51., Newark, \$24-1652, Rov. John P. Nickes, Poster. Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Min-ister. Ms. Monse Valaxquez,

study groups meet regularly. Wor-ship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 growing congregation of caring people. For info. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The

will be used for Polio Plus, Rot- chili bar, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Fall rummage sale

can be obtained by calling Dr. Lee The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its annual fall



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Study, Annointing Service Friday

7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 24

hour prayer line 375-0777. Chris-

tian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th

Grade, for information call

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lowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into six

circles which meet monthly. Adult.

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Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm

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p.m. Skyh-Kuang Yang.

Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m. 0:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays Eve. 7:30 p.m."Holydoy: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Mi raculous Medal Novena: Monday following the 12:00 noon Mas and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of

p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nosbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Paster.

Rev. Jack D. Bohika, Minister.

Special refreshments will be served. As part of the meeting, there will be a Hanukah store selling candles. gelt candy, gift wrapping, decorations and other small gift items. "A full selection of Hanukkah

Nov. 20 and Nov. 28." it was announced by Jeanette Braunstein and Mervl Marias, co-chairmen of Hebrew School activities.

Irene Petras, Sisterhood president has announced that the Sisterhood is taking orders for "Entertainment '89 Books." Two editions will be available, Central New Jersey and North Jersey, Information can be obtained by calling 686-1533 or

Events scheduled Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. More

gan at 276-3116 or the church

office between 9 a.m. and noon at

'Seminary Shabbat'

congregations across the country. Beth Shalom will sponsor David Greenspoon, a junior in the List College, during the weekend of Nov. 12. Greenspoon, a history the Community United Methodist major, returned to school after a Church, 455 Blvd., Kenilworth, will four-year enlistment in the Navy. hold their annual election day He intends to enter the Rabbinic School in 1990, and is in the prop.m. to 7 p.m. The smorgasbord p.m. to 7 p.m. The smorgasbord cess of applying for a commission will feature all homemade dishes, in the United States Navy. He plans to serve as a chaplain upon

The Seminary Shabbat program Tickets will be sold at the door will include Nov. 11. Friday Evenbut it has been recommended ticking service and Shabbat dinner, 6 ets should be bought in advance. p.m.: Nov. 12 Shabbat morning ser-The smorgasbord will be held vice. 9:15 a.m. and Kiddush lunch downstairs in the church hall, and including Mincha at 4 p.m. there will be a craft show upstairs. followwed by a Shalosh Seudos. -Further information—can be obtained by calling Arlene Brana-

The community is invited. For nquiries or reservations one can-

Cantors, Institute, Graduate School

A homeless dinner

Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, is one of more than 70 con- Church sponsored a homeless dinservative congregations invited by ner at St. Luke and All Saints "Rock Around the Clock," a dance, the Jewish Theological Seminary of Episcopal Church, Chestnut Street, America to participate in its annual Union, Oct. 12. Dinner was preand 1960s by "The Pros" DJ on "Seminary Shabbat" program, it pared by Jackie Schiffl, Erma Eroh. Nov. 19 at Temple Israel Social was announced. The "Seminary and Dorothy Jamieson. Also, the

crafts fair held at the Jersey City Shabbat" program, now in its Lutheran Home, which benefited fourth year, brings students from the Lutheran-Home residents. Crafts-

the Seminary's Rabbinical School, and homemade articles were 20 health kit packs The Ladies Guild of Grace

planned a rummage sale last Friday monthly meeting Oct. 12 conducted by the president, Edda Buttgereit. Pollowing the business meeting the women packaged 20 health kits to



sbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, will sponsor their third holiday bazaar Nov. 4 from 1 to 9 p.m. and Nov. 5 drom 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featured will be hand-crafted items, hand knits, cakes, goodles and shelled pecans. Santa's Picture Studio will be open from 2:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 and 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 5. A snack corner will be open on Nov. 5. The women are, first row, seated, from left are Dorothy Schantz, Doris Hanson, Dorothy Morris, Ruth Forrest; second row, standing. from left, Beatrice Peters, Mathilda Kraeuter, Evelyn Maag, Else Heid, Lillian Sohler and

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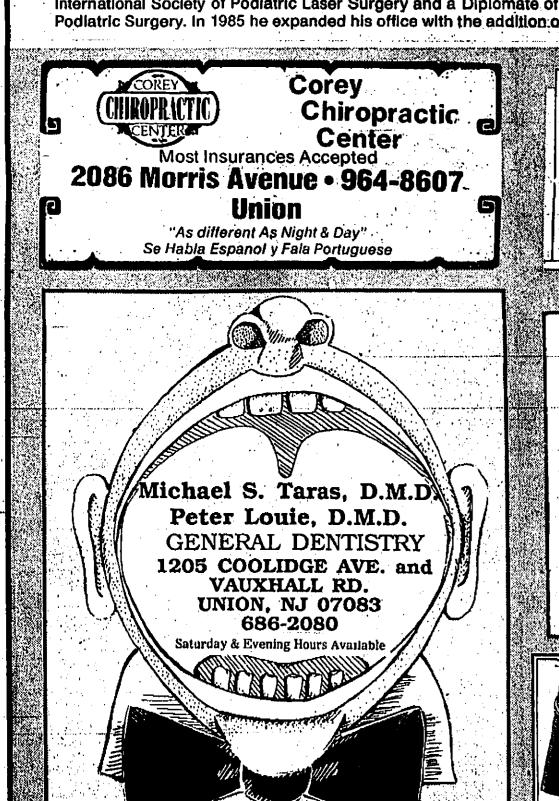
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Dr. Byrne attended the Ohio College of Podlatric Medicine and graduated with honors in 1974. After a two year residency at Saint Michael's Medical Center in Newark he decided to

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He is associated with Saint Michael's Medical Center, Union Hospital, Monmouth Medical Center, Roseland Surgical Center and Surgicare in Watchung. He has been featured on television for his work in the field of Laser Surgery and he will appear in Glamour magazine



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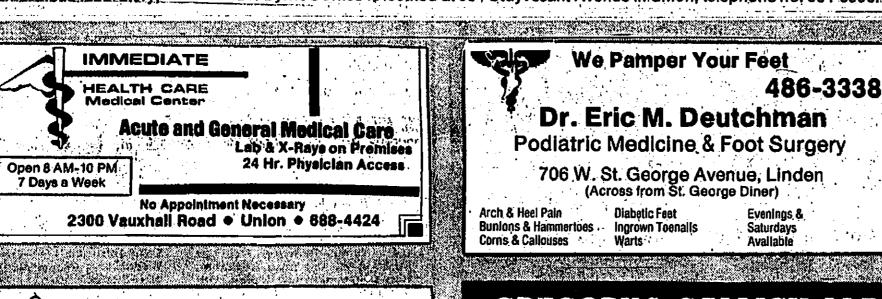
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the complete care of the foot, however, Dr. Byrne's field of expertise is foot surgery. this coming January, February and March.

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17 ACADEMY STREET **NEWARK SUITE 301** COL Events scheduled

Refreshments were served by Mar. eer Girls and Christian Service Bri. at 232-3456. lene Ranck, Carolyn Engelken, gade programs are now in session for Ruth Symes and Trudy Stieglitz. the new school year. The next meeting will be held Pioneer Cirls, for girls in grades The Community United Methodist causes within the Jewish communi-

Holiday world party program. The leaders are 1st and 2nd

grade, Lydia Butler and Mary Heyns: St. Theresa's Rosary Society, Hillside; 3rd and 4th grade, Ron Kenilworth, will sponsor a Christmas Around the World party Nov. Ottenstein of Roselle and Kim Geissler of Roselle Park; 5th and 6th There will be a short meeting grade, June Burggaller and Irma Nauvoks of Union, and 7th and 8th before the party begins. Everyone is welcomed to attend.

Dinner, boutique set The Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Mall, will have its annual pot roast dinner and

boutique Tuesday from 5:30 to 7

Ticket reservations should made by Wednesday, it was

Rosarians plan trip

St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a bus-boat trip on Dec. 10. The bus will depart from St. Theresa's school yard at 10 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

Featured will be elements of an oceangoing cruise, sightseeing the New York and New Jersey skylines abroad the Spirit of New York with music and dancing aboard and cabaret-style entertainment plus buffet dinner. Reservations, which must be made before Nov. 1, it was announced can be made by calling

Programs are listed

Roy D. McCaulley, director of Christian Education at Mountainside the programs are open to children

joined at any time throughout thet

be presented by "Flowers by singing, and crafts. They meet Wed- Rosello Park; will hold its "Main ish Educational Center in Elizabeth, nesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. with Street Fair" Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 9 Jewish Federation of Central New Lydia Butler as coordinator for the p.m. and Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 Jersey, the Central New Jersey p.m. Handmade goods, home baked—Jewish Home for the Aged and

> grade, Fawn Starbinski and Kay Faron Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This program has three segments They are Treeclimbers, led by Jim Lipsey of Union, for boys in 1st and 2nd grades and their dads. This group meets every Sunday afternoon from

p.m. Boutique hours are from 10 a.m. 4:45 to 5:45 for Bible time, games Stockade, led by Mike Bonaventugrades 3 to 6. They meet Wednesday 379-5949 or Marge Ledig at nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for Bible

hiking, a snow day.

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rington of Mountainside.

Joe Krason of Union is the chair-

man of the Christian Service Brigade.

time, achievements, games, and crafts. Other leaders in the stockade program are Joe Krason and Bob Nauyoks of Union, Fred Quinlan,

Rick Storm of Kenilworth and Walt Clark. The third segment of the Christian Service Brigade is Battalion, led by Bob Laws. This program. for boys in grades 7 to 12, also meets on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and includes Bible time. 'Dedicated' honorees achievements, and games. The other

Battalion leaders are Walt Dein of Springfield, Dave Buller and Kevin bi Steven M. Dworken of Linden will be honored by Jewish National

In addition to the weekly meetings, each of the groups also goes on occasional outings. Some of these include apple picking, overnight camping,

em Union County.

products and Christmas items will be many Yeshivot. He serves as a

on Friday from 11:30 to 2 p.m. Turk- member of the Board of Directors ey dinners will be served on Friday at of New Jersey Region of NJF and 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. One can call President of the NJF Council of 245-2237 for reservations, it was Eastern Union County.

Meetina scheduled

Elizabeth, which held its initial meet-vice president of the Rabbinical ing of the year yesterday in St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, Elizabeth, will the Rabbinical Council of New hold a corporate Communion and luncheon Nov. 4 at noon at the Galloping Hill Inn. Union. Chairman is Julius Sommer, chairman of the Alberta G. Stanger and co-chairman, board of JNF Council of Eastern Mrs. Raymond Kelly.

Federation of Holy Name Societies will be held Nov. 6 during the 9 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave..

Arie Halpern of Union and Rab-

Fund for their "dedicated service to the Jewish Community and Israel" at the 13th annual JNF dinner

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1.2.3.4.5.6 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, OCTOBER 27, 1988 - 19

For years, Halpern has supported

Lunch will be available for dinners Club of State of Israel Bonds

Dworken serves as spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Linden and director of Rabbinic Services of the Max Stern Division of Community Services of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Semi-The Catholic Woman's Club of nary of Yeshiva University. He is Council of America, President of Jersey and President of the Union

County Board of Rabbis. Union County, has announced that funds raised at the 13th annual JNF dinner will be used to purchase a 1,200-Litre capacity fire truck, one of many fire trucks desperately needed to fight forest fires in

Reservations for the 13th annual INF dinner can be made through the JNP office. Jewish National Fund, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, or by calling 623-3023.

'Women's Division' The Women's Division of the

Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey is in the process of forming a new Young Women's Division. it was announced. Its purpose is "to-

school year. Visitors are welcome. — Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Short increase awareness in the young

Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive. Further information can be Hills Caterers, 610 Morris Turn. Jewish community of the issues place Nov. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at obtained by calling the chapel office pike, Short Hills. The event is and problems of Jewish existence Pederation's Suburban Services sponsored by JNF Council of East- worldwide and to deepen the Office, 51-Mt. Bethel Road. Warunderstanding of our Jewish herit- ren. Reservations and more inforage. The goals will be accom- mation can be obtained by contactplished through a series of parlor ing Nancy Kislin, Federation staff Nov. 9. A craft demonstration will 1-8, includes Bible time, games, Church Chestnut and Grant Avenue, ty, Bonds for Israel, INF, the Jew-meetings throughout the year culmi-associate, at 351-5060.

Dedication in Union

survived the Nazi Holocaust or who were among the American troops who liberated Nazi death camps at the conclusion of World War II, will be honored with a marker to be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 16.

A plaque honoring the survivors and liberators will be mounted upon a rock and placed in front of the Union Public Library in Friberger Park, Union.

The marker will be unveiled in a ceremony conducted by Rabbi Meyer Korbman of Temple Israel and Rabbi Howard Morrison of Congregation Beth Shalom, both of Union.

Following the dedication. Dr. John Farinella, retired Clark schools superintendent, who participated in the liberation of the Buchenwald concentration camp in 1945, will speak in the annual program of the township's Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness.

- Gene Paul Rickard, a tenor and chief vocalist at Temple Emanuel in New York, will sing during the program whion of the Buchenwald concentration camp in 1945, will speak in the annual program of the township's Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness.

Gene Paul Rickard, a tenor and chief vocalist at Temple Emanuel in New York, will sing during the program which will convene in the second floor meeting room of the library building. The dedication ceremony will be introduced by the Rev. George

Sheridan of Union, a member of the interfaith committee, who suggested that there be a "permanent marker acknowledging that Union residents were involved in the Holocaust as either survivors or

The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, convenor of the committee, announced "Holocaust survivors and Union military veterans who witnessed the Nazi death camps are especially invited to participate in the



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Obituaries

Olive M. Ward, who celebrated her 100th birthday Oct. 14, died Oct. 17 in her home in Roselle Park.

Born in Wayne, Neb., she lived in Narbeth, Pa., before moving to Roselle Park in 1920. Mrs. Ward was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree Women's Club of Connecticut Farms from Oberlin College, Ohio, and then and the Catholic Daughter's of St. received a bachelor of science degree Michael's Church, both in Union. She from Columbia University Teachers College, New York City. She was past of Union County and the Luncheon president of the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church in Roselle Park. where she was a Sunday School teach-er and choir member for 40 years. She grandchildren.... was a state historian for the Daughters of the American Revolution and a commissioner of the Roselle-Roselle

Park Girl Scouts. Mrs. Ward was a member of the Clio Club, Roselle, and Surviving are a daughter, Dr. Ruth E.: two sons, David E. and John F.; a sister, Ruth F. West, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Collegn Marshall: 38, of Union died Oct. 16 at home. Born in Newark, she lived most of her life in Union.

Surviving are a daughter, Specialist Darlene Taylor of U.S. Army, her mother. Victoria Marshall; four brothers. Lawrence, Rajuhn, Dean and Zachary: three sisters, Deborah Marshall, Zara Marshall and Mrs. Drucilla Salaam, and a grandson.

Born in West Caldwell, he lived in Staten Island before moving to Union 26 years ago. Mr. Branowski had been with the International Union of Oper-N.Y., before retiring 12 years ago. He Driver's Association and the Old Timers division of the National Auto Rac- Sweigman.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine two step-sons, John T. and Donald R. Stoma, and a brother, Charles.

Alfred P. Lunga, 89, of Union died Oct. 20 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for many years. Mr. Lunga was an auto mechanic and the owner of the Luna 1977. Brothers Garage in Union for 40 years. He retired 19 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Helen Hollywood, Elma Ventura and Maryann Biank; a brother, Arthur, 10 grandchildren-and-seven great-

Timothy R. Healy Sr., 84, of Roselle died Friday in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Healy lived in Linden before moving to Roselle many years ago. Mr. Healy worked for the General Aneline and Film Co...

as a foreman in 1969. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a son, Timothy R. Jr.; two daughters, Barbara Apsley and Patricia Gawalis; a sis-

CORT—Peggy M. of Hillside, on October 21, 1988. Beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Cort Sr. Devoted mother of Dorothy M. Bracher, Barbara E. Banasiak, Evelyn C. Gabriel, Thomas F. and Richard L. Cort. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Unjon. Interment St. Gertrude's Cemetery,

FINELLI—Fannie DiGiovine, on Oct. 23, beloved wife of Alexander (Jerry), devoted mother of Miss Maria A., Stanley L.,

and Louis G.Finelli. loving grandmother of Gina and Christine Finelli, dear slater of Mrs. Sue Riggio, Pasquale and Nick DiGiovine. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, New Jersey 07081, Arrangements by Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield.

LANDECK—On Oct, 24, 1988, Mary (Brahm); of Union, N.J., beloved wife of August; devoted mother of Kurt, sister of Anna, Glatt, Henery Brahm and Gusti Brahmn, also survived by her grandson, Kurt. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

LEARY—Margaret R., of Roselle Park, on Sunday, Oct. 23, 1988, beloved wife of John J. Leary, devoted mother of Michael J.Mark S. and Bernadette A. Leary, all st

Death notices

Anna M. Simonet, 84, of Clark, formerly of Union, died Oct. 20 in her

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Clark eight years was also a member of the Flower Club

Surviving are two daughters Helene Schnider and Marilyn Didgeon, 12 grandchildren and four great-

Daniel Naturale, 58, of Mountain side died. Saturday in the Overlook Born in West Orange, Mr. Naturale

lived in Ft. Lee before moving to Mountainside in 1970. He owned and operated the Mountainside Builders Corp. for the past six years. Prior to that, he was a building contractor with North Jersey Builders in Ft. Lee. Surviving are his wife, Isabelle; two daughters. Lucy Ann Posteraro and April; a step-daughter, Mary Beth Dubinsky; three sons, Daniel Jr., Fred and Anthony; a step-son, William Kel-

Esther Ehren, 72, of Union died Bom in New York City, Mrs. Ehren

man: a brother, Anthony, and seven

lived in Newark for most of her life Stanley Branowski, 75, of Union before moving to Union four years for the Acme Stationery and Printing Co., Newark, for 15 years. Prior to that, she was a manager and buyer for an operating engineer for many years Janet's Shop in Newark. She was presating Engineers Local 14, Flushing, Chapter of Deborah, the Jewish Senior Citizens Group of Ivy Hill and the was a member of the Auto Racing Congregation B'nai Israel Sisterhood. She is survived by a sister, Luise L

> Olga D. Zelenenki, 73, of Roselle died Oct. 17 in Rahway Hospital. Born in New York, she lived in Newark and Rahway before moving to Roselle 12 years ago, Mrs. Zelenenski was a salesperson for Lerner's in Newark for a decade before she retired in

> Surviving are her husband Seweren; a son, Peter; a daughter, Alice Regent; two brothers, Maron and George Darmohray; five grandchildren and five

Philip Gargano Sr., 80, of Union died Oct. 16 in St. Elizabeth's Hospi-

for 42 years. Before retiring many years ago, he had been a carpenter for 30 years with the Carpenter's Union Linden, for many years before retiring Local 715 in Elizabeth. Earlier, Mr. Gargano had been a roofing contractor in Union County.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, ter, Margaret Christo, 12 grandchil- sister, Mary Palcetano, seven grand-

home, dear sister of Mrs. Anne Mazur of Linden, Frank Rehberger of Linden, Paul Rehbnerger of Bricktown, Stephen Re-hberger of Bricktown, Charles Rehberger of South Amboy and Joseph Rehberger of Kenilworth. Funeral services were at

LUNGA Alfred P., on Oct. 20, 1988, beloved husband of the late Mary, devoted father of Mrs. Helen Hollywood, Mrs. Elma Ventura, Mrs. Frank (Ma-

ryann) Blank, dear brother of Arthur Lunga and loving grandlather of 10 grandchildren and seven great-

grandchildren, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial

OBNER—On Oct. 24, 1988, Alfred A., of Union, N.J. beloved husband of Helen (Bang), devoted father of Juatine Melillo, Marlyn Woltech and Alfred G. Obner, brother of Phillip and Miss Elizabeth Obner, also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

STANGO—Eleanor (Landisi), on Oct. 19, 1988, beloved wife of the late Joseph, devoted mother of Albert and the late Arthur Stango, loving sister of Mrs. Marguerita Borbogna, dear grandmother of three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union: Interment in Holy Gross Cometery.

Born in Macon, Ga., he lived in Lin- Veterans Medical Center. den since 1928. Mr. Hutchings was Born in Perth Amboy, Mr. Landau Zion Church of Linden.

Hyant Roller Bearing Corp., Clark, Jacquelyn; a brother, Harry, and two He is survived by his wife, Joan; a

son, Charles W.: a daughter, Diane E., and four brothers, Harry, William,

died Oct. 14 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Newark, he moved to Lin-

den in 1978. He had been a machinist with the Hyatt Roller Bearing Co. in her mother, Julia Deraska, and Clark for the past 27 years. Surviving are his wife. Wilma: two sons, Gregory and Terence; two daughters, Taiwana Rhodes and Olivi-Edward: his parents, Ruth and Butler look Hospital, Summit, Rhodes: two sisters. Willa Turner and

worth-died Oct. 16 in the East Orange

employed as a mail carrier in Linden lived in Springfield before moving to for 40 years and retired in 1966. He ... Kenilworth 32 years ago, Mr. Landau was a member of the Antioch AME worked for many years with the Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill as a stan-Surviving is his wife. Madeline dard engineer. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was past president of the American Legion of Kenil-Wilbert Hendricksen, a lifelong worth and a member of the Disabled American Veterans and the Jewish War Veterans, both of Union. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two

sons, Robert and Richard; a daughter,

Fellcla J. Deraska of Linden died Oct. 17 in Elizabeth General Medical

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linden most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Elizabeth's Church. Surviving are a son, Douglas Weiss:

brother_Joseph Deraska. Margaret C. Petranich, 74, of Mountainside died Oct. 17 in Over-

Born in Staten Island, Mrs. Petra-

Society of Our Lady of Lourdes C.; a son, Frank A., and two

Obituary listings

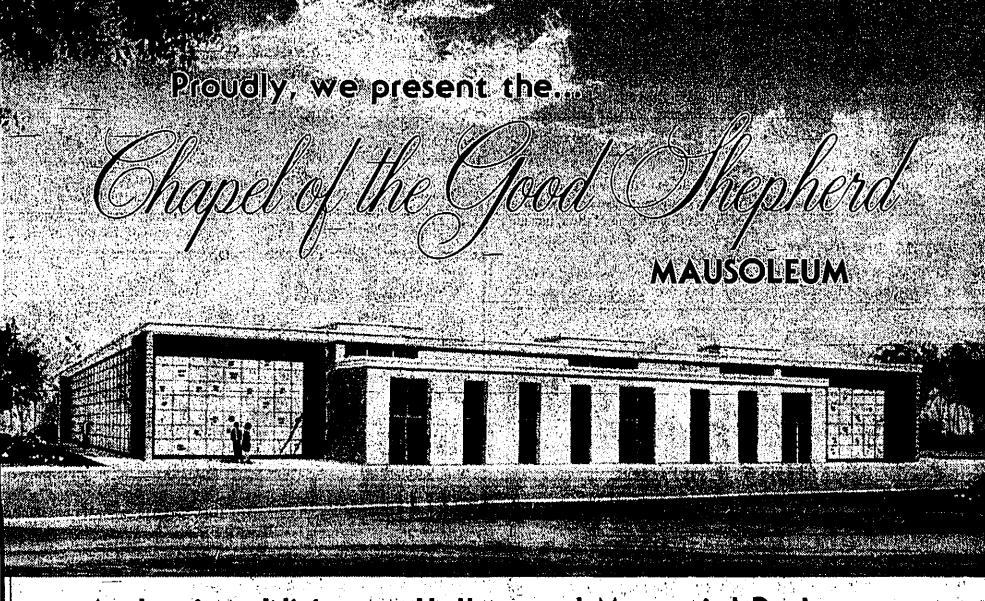
BOLLENBACH-Adelaide, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Roselle

BRANOWSKI-Stanley, of Union; Oct. 17. CONRADI—Elmer, of Freehold, formerly of Union, Oct. 19. DA COSTA-Joseph, of Linden; Oct. 17. DERASKA—Felicia J., of Linden: Oct. 17 EHREN-Esther, of Union; Oct. 19. FOUNTAIN—Odesssa, of Vauxhall, Oct. 19. GARGANO-Philip Sr., of Union; Oct. 16. HAEBERLE-Carl A., of Union; Oct. 21. HEALY—Timothy R. Sr., of Roselle; Oct. 21. HENDRICKSEN-Wilbert, of Linden; Oct. 17.

LANDAU—Charles, of Kenilworth; Oct. 16. LEWIS-Sarah Jane, of Kenilworth; Oct. 19. LUNGA-Alfred P., of Union; Oct. 20. MARCUS-Charles, of Linden; Oct. 23. MARSHALL—Colleen, of Union; Oct. 16. MC BARRON-Margaret L., of Linden; Oct. 23 NATURALE—Daniel, of Mountainside; Oct. 22. PETRANICH—Margaret C., of Mountainside; Oct. 17. PICKETT-Edward L., of Union; Oct. 18.

HUTCHINGS-Jerry E., of Linden; Oct. 17.

PROKOP-Anna, of Roselle Park; Oct. 22. RHODES—Marshall, of Linden; Oct. 14. SIMONET—Anna M., of Clark, formerly of Union; Oct. 20. -WARD Olive M., of Roselle Park; Oct. 17. WOYTOWICZ-Paraska, of Linden: Oct. 21 YAWORNISKY-Helen, of Linden; Oct. 19. ZELENENKI—Olga D., of Roselle; Oct. 17.



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We estimate that the Chapel of the Good Shepherd will be completed in the autumn of 1989; we welcome you to contact us now! and take advantage of our pre-completion prices.

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## Dawgs win fifth in a row by beating Roselle, 19-6

rival. And once again, the Bulldogs bounds. of Jonathan Dayton Regional High found a way to deal with it. As a result, Dayton increased its record to 5-0 by beating Roselle, 19-6, at wind-swept, chilly Meisel Field in Springfield this past Saturday

first-ever MVC Mountain Division It was in the third quarter that title, found itself threatened by a the Bulldogs began to regain conphysical Roselle team that had trol. After the stifling Dayton come within 56 seconds of defeat- defense held the Rams to just one ing Brearley Regional the week first down in two possessions, the before. But the 'Dawgs are a pretty 'Dawgs turned to their sturdy physical bunch, too. And when the ground-game, which produced a

"The defense is always there to ended with Carpenter finding Lee pick us up," finished Dayton run- in the end zone from 14 yards out. ning back/defensive back William. The 6-3, 205-pound Lee, who ran Lee," who scored two more touch for 89 yards in 23 carries, hit the downs on the day, the first coming deck to scoop in a low throw only by way of a one-yard run, and the a inch or two above the end zone second by way of a 14-yard pass grass. from quarterback Pete Carpenter. minutes. our defense is excellent."

For the most part, the game's final outcome was very much in doubt entering the fourth quarter. Dayton took a 7-0 lead early in the opening period when Lee capped at the Roselle 31-yard line from Dan Murphy on the very first play from scrimmage, a play in which a

answered back with 7:17 remaining in terback Craig Martin threw a 13-yard touchdown pass over the middle to Thomas Brown, who defuly brought the air-borne pigskin under control with a one-handed deflection to cap a six-play, 64-yard_drivo, The biggest

thing but warm for much of the

day, the Brearley Regional High

football team was anything but cold

last Saturday at Ward Field. Red

to be out of the play from the very

pounding to North Plainfield. scor-

ing 27 points in the first quarter

Senior running back Brian

Chalenski ran for three touchdowns,

and 72 vards in just nine carries

before leaving the game in the sec-

ond quarter for some unexpected

time off. In fact, once the Bears

scored early in the third quarter on

a 21-vard touchdown run from Jeff

Barr, head coach Bob Taylor and

his staff emptied the bench, giving

substitutes and younger players

alike a chance to gain some play-

ing experience, while the regulars

not." summed up Taylor, whose

team scored the first five times i

had the ball. "We always expect a

real scrappy group from North

they just weren't sharp. And we

took advantage of some short kicks

And often. Following a short

Canuck punt, the Bears struck

and got on the board early."

got in some rest in preparation for tomorrow night's 7:30 p.m. game

Roselle High football team gave a who was stopped from breaking a call against Roselle was tacked on strong accounting of itself against a 43-yard scoring run only by Brandon key Mountain Valley Conference Giordano's hit that forced him out of

from Antoine Satterfield to Jeter in. the end zone was just out of reach. with the score holding at 7-6. Day-

16-play, 66-yard scoring drive that

The lengthy advance consumed

who began getting hurt by costly penalties. In particular, two holding presented the Rams with a firstback to the 33-yard-line instead.

Martin was another story." Roselle— T. Brown, 13 pass from Martin (conversion failed)

Dayton-Lee, 14 pass from Carpent er (kick blocked)

Dayton- Lissy, 21 interception return (conversion failed)

Bears bombard No. Plainfield quickly on a four-play, 27-yard Chalenski also scored on a 22-yard drive, which concluded with run in the second quarter to make Chalenski scoring from two yards it a 34-0 game at that point.

> er of the Week, threw a 25-yard day with a five-yard touchdown North Plainfield was able to fumble in the Brearley end zone in

Chalenski, and again when Blum, 401-215 advantage in total yardage. Park last Friday. The Lady Bullwho ended up with three catches for 100 yards, was on the receiving end of a 68-yard scoring pass from Brearley defense held North Plain-Ramos, who went 4-for-4 with 111 field to just 36 yards of rushing

## Lady Bears drop a pair

The Brearley Regional High girl's tennis team is now 0-13 on the year, following a 5-0 loss to Arthur L. Johnson of Clark last Tuesday, and a 3-2 defeat to St. Mary's of Elizabeth last Thursday. While the Lady Bears were shut out against Johnson, it was a little closer against St. Mary's. Pulling out wins were both doubles teams. The number one team of Angelina Pigna and Carol Rodriguez won, 6-4, 6-4 over Bridget Murnane and Marisol Gomez; and the second doubles team of Karen Savage and Pina Devito beat St. Mary's Hilda Herrero and Elizabeth Chavez, 6-3, 6-3.

In second singles, senior Selina Mancino put up a good fight against Elizabeth Coshy, finally losing, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6.

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SSS MONEY SSS

Once again, the Abraham Clark/ 22-yard run from junior Eric Jeter, 15 yards on an unsportsmanlike

occurred shortly afterward when

coach Greg White was given the

job of portraying Martin during the

week in practice, in a simulation-

type maneuver designed to give the

senior safety Dave Lissy, with his team back on defense, intercepted touchdown with 2:06 to play. That was the ballgame right there, lthough Matt Lynch, head coach ohn LeDonne's selection as Dayon Player of the Week, made sure y picking off another of Martin's

hrows on the first play of Roselle's next possession. A botched conversion attempt by Dayton after he score had meant nothing. To hear LeDonne tell it, the Dawgs had spent much of the week in practice with two specific hings in mind: one, containing Becton, the powerful, 250-pound enior running back who is not easy to tackle once he gets going Martin, In fact, Dayton assistant

Dawgs an advance course on the attempt was blocked, the tables ton was held to just 11 yards in remaining. Two plays later, Shawn seven, but a holding call nixed that,

Martin, who completed 10 of 22 passes for 137 yards, came through with a 17-vard strike to Jeter that gave the Rams a first down at the Dayton 16, but a fierce Dayton charge turned the following pass

out and Pat Olenick adding the

extra point for a fast 7-0 Brearley

51-yard drive that ended when

John Blum, with Olenick again

Girl's Tennis Gymnastics

By KATHY McCABE Dayton's number one singles star, Susan Taub, continued her winning ways in last week's matches, beating her opponents from Summit, Ridge and Arthur L. John-

match record is now 21-3, was the only Dayton gilr to be victorious in effort won three first-place medals - an 8.7 in the vault, an 8.3 on

The team record is now 2-5.

The Lady Bulldogs experienced a

Girl's Soccer

#### Sports wrap-up

3-2 stunning upset. Thursday's match against Johnson, however, was no problem for Ed Jasinski's team, which will wind down regular-season play this week.

By R. SCOTT OLIVER Last Saturday, the Bulldogs placed a strong third behind Imma-

the Mountain Valley Championship, with Justin Toner helping the team to an outstanding sixth-place finish

its potential," said Dayton coach for which he has high hopes in senior quarterback Mike Ramos, running back Travis Marshall con- looking ahead to county and state Taylor's selection as Brearley Play- cluded Brearley's scoring on the

> Girl's Cross Country By BETH HALSEY

The exciting Dayton girl's cross country team came in off an amazing second-place finish in the Mountain Valley Conference Championship meet at Warinarico dogs scored an impressive 59 place Immaculata, the only team to defeat Dayton this season.

Liz Pabst, despite a driving rainstorm, still finished second in 20:31, which was the best time of her cross country career. Daytor coach William Byrne is also very placed well in this rain-hampered meet. Erin McGrath won a medal for a 10th-place finish, Mary Hrywna ran a personal best of 24:32 for a 17th-place finish, and Joyce Ouinzel was Dayton's fourth finisher, coming home in 25th place. Marcy Rockman followed in

27th place, and Jennifer Lack came

in 40th with a new personal high

Roselle defender during last Saturday's game at Meisel Field. But while Debbie was stopped on this play, the undefeated Bulldogs went on to a 19-6 win, their fifth of the sea-Taub batters three opponents

The following is this week's run-down on sports from Jonathan Day-ionship at Warinanco Park this By RUSS NESEVICH Saturday, beginning at 9. a.m. The Bulldogs extended their win-

> ning record to 7-5-1 by splitting two games against two tough oppo-By LIBERA DeGIROLAMO nents in Roselle and Ridge. Agains Roselle last Tuesday, Dayton's 3-1 by Bound Brook last Friday, it was some strong individual Brian Carson, Senior Tom Kelly

Dalya Rubanenko's outstanding

BACK OFF — Which is what Dayton ballcarrier Jeff Debbie seems to be saying to this

## a tough 4-1 defeat against Summit.

**Bov's Cross Country** disappointing week after facing two tough opponents. Immaculata and Westfield. The team was decimated by many injuries to key players,

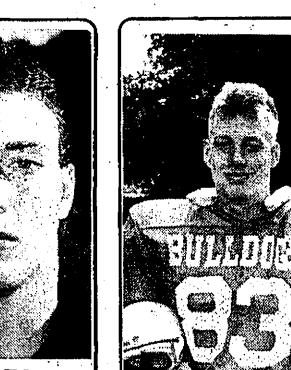
and was forced to play without As a result. Dayton lost, 3-1, to Immaculata, and 7-0, to Westfield. Jen Gardella scored her team's only goal of the week for Arthur Krupp's injury-plagued team. Day-

5-1 loss to Ridge. Kelly and Star Sklyarsky turned in fine performances in a losing cause.

also delivered an impressive

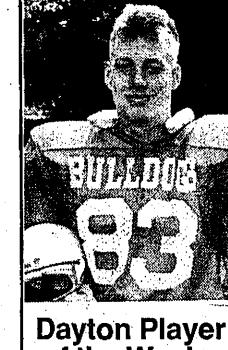
Dayton, which was rained of against Oratory last Friday, will face Roselle Catholic, Hillside and





#### **Brearley Player** of the Week

Taylor's selection as Brearley Player of the Week once again, The senior quarterback completed 4 of 4 passes for 11 vards and two TDs, and grabbed two interceptions on defense, as the Bears beat North Plainfield '88 Chrysler Fifth Ave.



# of the Week

Matt Lynch is head coach Johr LeDonne's selection as Daytor Player of the Week. Lynch had seven tackles and one intercep-

tion on defense, and also caught two passes on offense in Dayton's 19-6 win over Roselle. 188 Chrysler New Yorker



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Kean received a solid effort from

senior tight end Kevin McGuirl of

Leonardo, who hauled in four

receptions for 92 yards, and two

ouchdowns. McGuirl, who also ran

the ball eight times for a net gain

of 27 yards, opened the scoring by

catching a 53-yard touchdown pass

# Zawacki 'well above the others' in tennis

tempered and kind, while remaining

something in common and decided

who also play tennis and a brother who plays baseball and basketball. Terry Ann is a freshman at Union High School and plays second sin-

Zawazcki lived in Pennsylvania.

number 42 in the nation.

"I was so excited," Zawacki said. "It was a great feeling."

But Zawacki adjusted quickly division. and ended up being ranked number

ing to mental exhaustion. During tournament four times in a row, but that summer she traveled to conse- the state tournament crown has cutive tournaments in Oklahoma, eluded her thus far. She lost in the to feel mentally worn. But Zawacki rebounded and kept herself in the injury, and lost last year in the

main coach has been her father. He Melissa Hernando of Holmdel this and has been her mainstay for both physical and mental preparation. her father for her serious support. Zawacki, now 17, will travel to Kansas during Thanksgiving to play of the biggest national junior tour- She wants to major in journalism

Prior to the start of the school year. Zawacki played with the east- her choice of schools, although she really goes after it. She wants to ern team, comprised of the top six does intends to pursue her career to turn pro and is already looking to enough to be invited to the summer players in the eastern section, at an its fullest extent. In addition, she schools in California. I think she nationals in Florida. At the end of event in Indianapolis. She played wants to be close to home, and has a much better chance than me." didn't lose any of her matches. the West Coast. But that doesn't

status, and moved to Union during Zawacki competed in the Internativity Unlike many of the other top her second year of competition. tional Grass Courts at the Philadel-full potential." This was a tough adjustment to phia Racquet Club. She made it to ...... As of now, she has been offered make, since there was much tough- the quarterlinals where she lost to a full scholarships from Syracuse. School has an attitude towards the er competition-in the Eastern Sec- South African player. As of now, Virginia Tech and Boston game that leaves her well above tion, which was comprised of many she will play in sectional tourns. University more players from different areas ments and is going into her next such as New York, New Jersey, event as the number one player on

> four in the section, and 38th in the the junior circuit, Zawacki has also away to school and works with a nation. She held her sectional rank- found time to play for Union High new coach. She knows he is busy ing when she moved on to the School. She has been the number with other things, and can't take all 16-and-under category but dropped one singles player for four years in to 59th in the nation, her worst a row and has compiled a 103-2

North Carolina and Georgia. She quarterfinals in her freshman year.

NCAA rules, she is allowed five which have been narrowed down to in the National Indoors, and in Syracuse, University of North Car-December she will go to Miami to olina at Chanel Hill. Brown, Boscompete in the Orange Bowl, one ton University and Virginia Tech...... it and try to correct it." Zawacki

Zawacki said her father has the East Coast in the 18-and-under always stressed academics over Throughout her good fortune on will be a problem when she goes

"He'll always be my main coach

into professional tournaments. But even with these professional temp-Zawacki said her priority is to fin-

sister, Terry Ann, going to clinics and playing tournaments. She likes her workouts with her sister



TRACY ZAWACKI



'DAWG-GONE! — Dayton receiver Jim Morrison watches this pass from quarterback Pete Carpenter elude him during last Saturday's game with Roselle at Meisel Field in Springfield. But the Bulldogs improved their record to 5-0 with a 19-6 victory over a tough Rams squad.

ISEE YOU — While Brearley's Dan DeChellis, left, may be having some trouble with Ed O'Melia of North Plainfield, senior defender John Lynch, 81, has no such worry, as he prepares to meet ballcarrier Sal Mastrobattista during last Saturday's wind-whipped game at Ward

The Lee

Field in Kenilworth. All told, it was a wasted day for the Canucks, who got beaten soundly, 47-6, by Brearley, which scored the first five times it had the ball. The Bears, now 5-0 on the season, will travel to Middlesex for a 7:30 p.m. game tomorrow night.

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Football

Brearley 47..... No. Plainfield 6

Linden 0..... Summit 14 Roselle Park 14...... A.L. Johnson 3

Union 42 ..... Plainfield 13

Brearley 2 Roselle Catholic 1.

Boys' Soccer

..... Rosollo 6

New Prov. 1

Immaculata O

Cranford 1 Harrison 0

Girls' Soccer . Westfield 7 ..... Un. Catholic 5

...... Scotch Plains 11 Girls' Tennis

Roselle Park 2 ...... Cranford 3 Roselle Park 2 ...... Scotch Plains 3 Roselle Park 2 ..... Middlesex 3 Dayton 2 Union 5.

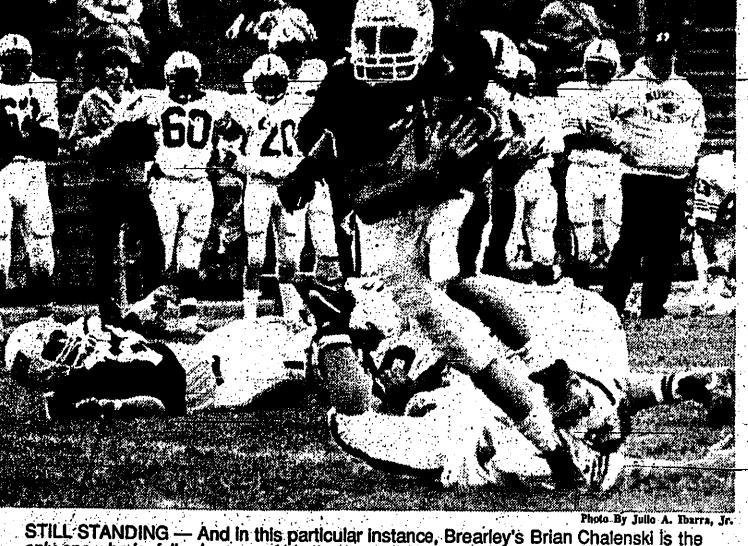
Field Hockey

Roselle 36 ...... A.L. Johnson 23 ..... Elizabeth 46 Summit 22 Linden 19 ...... Irvington 41 Gymnastics ' Dayton 90.5 ..... Ros. Cath. 92.55 Dayton 83.75...... Johnson 95.95

Boy's Cross Country

Linden 84,95 ..... Un. Catholic 94.15 Linden 80.1 ...... Scotch Plains 98.7 *Union County Tournament Game. 

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only one who is, following one of his three touchdown runs against North Plainfield last Saturday in Kenilworth. Little Chee, while playing less than one half, picked up 72 yards in nine carries, helping to stake the unbeaten Bears to a 34-0 halftime lead.

# Lady Bears take two of three

By JENNIFER LOBIANCO The Brearley Regional field hockey team started its week off well with a pair of Mountain Valley Conference wins. but lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Kent Place in the semifinal round of the Union County Tournament this past weekend.

Last Tuesday, in a 4-0 victory at Middlesex Kim Eagan continued her hot season by scoring all four of Brearley's goals. Lisa Cardella's passing skills led her to record two assists, while the other two scores were unassisted. Cindy Cerillo excelled at defense to help goalie Crista Rydzewski record her fifth shutout.

Next, the Lady Bears went on to defeat Governor Livingston for the third time this season. Eagan did it again, by scoring all three of her team's goals in a 3-0 win, with Karen Dentz, Jennifer LoBianco and

Rydzewski's sixth shutout.

On Saturday, the Lady Bears encountered thirdseeded Kent Place in the UCT semifinals. Both teams it would be nice to do well against were evenly-matched throughout the first half, but these two teams." Brearley dominated play in the second half. But even with great midfield pressure by LoBianco and Hoefling, neither the Lady Bears or the opposing side could score. Then came sudden-death overtime, and Diana Tassitano and Jessica Saporito played their best defensive game ever. Kent Place finally broke through by scoring on a penalty stroke with just 30 seconds remaining in the special five-minute period. Rydzewski gave a valiant effort throughout, and

-After-facing Scotch Plains on Monday, the Lady Bears will next play in the upcoming state playoffs:

#### **David Brearley**

Middlesex, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., A. Frosh Football Middlesex, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., H. Soccer. Bound Brook, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., A. Cranford, Oct. 28, 4 p.m., A. Roselle Park. Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m., A. 'Girl's Tennis New Providence, Oct. 27, 4 p.m., A.

Field Hockey Scotch Plains, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m., H

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Hillside, Oct. 29, 1 p.m., A. **Boys Soccer** Hillside, Oct. 27, 3:45 p.m., A. Roselle Park, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m., A. Gov. Livingston, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m.,

Girls Soccer Hillside, Oct. 27, 3:45 p.m., H. Holy Family, Oct. 28, 3:45 p.m., A. Gov. Livingston, Nov. 1, 3:45 p.m.,

Immaculata, Oct. 27, 3:45 p.m., A. Roselle Park, Oct. 28, 3:45 p.m., A. South Plainfield, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., A. New Rd., Monmouth Jct., NJ Open: 8 - 4:30 • Sat. 9 - 3:30 Pick-up to 12 Noon on Sat. UCT, Nov. 4, 5 p.m.; at Brearley

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# Campus sports

#### Kean Soccer

defeat to visiting Glassboro State last Wednesday afternoon, the Kean College men's soccer team can no longer entertain hopes of winning its first New Jersey Athletic Conregular-season games - namely, later, quarterback Paul McDonnell bid to the NCAA Div. 3 Midthrew a 37-yard touchdown pass to Atlantic Regional (N.J.-Pa.) Bob Jones to extend Alfred's lead

This Monday, Kean coach Tony Ochrimenko will know whether o not the Cougars are going on to post-season play. By then, the Regional Selection Committee wil the NCAA itself. And Ochrimenko. defeat both New York Tech and regional selections.

As of now, it would appear as though unbeaten Elizabethtown and 17-1 Glassboro are in good shape for post-season play, and so, is Kean, which blanked Dowling, 1-0, on forward Dan Mellett's 10th goal' of the year this past Saturday. But by no means can anything be taken

"In Div. 3, we have only one

#### Kean Football

The Kean College football team dropped a 27-0 decision to Alfred University this past Saturday, leaving the Cougars with an overall remaining on their schedule. It will take wins in all three contests for the Cougars to have a second consecutive winning record, and victories in two of the games to at least **Dayton Regional** 

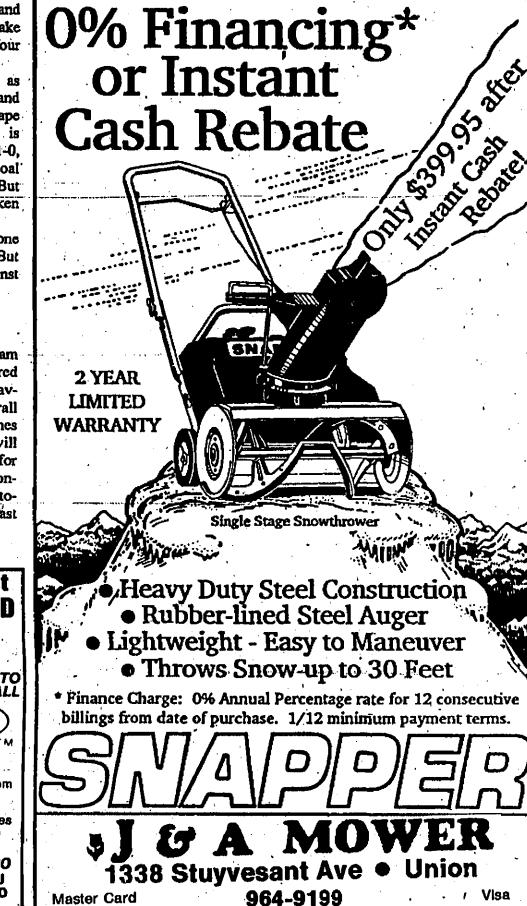


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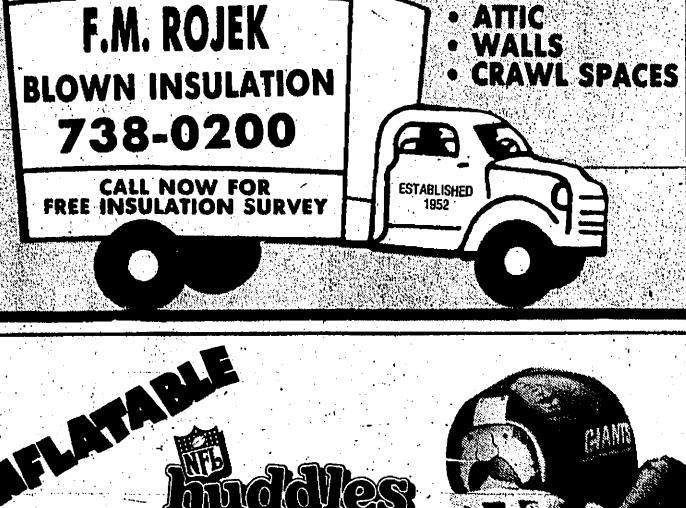
Once again, a powerful opposing from freshman quarterback Steve running game was what did the Musumeci late in the opening quar-Cougars in. Alfred outran the Cou- ter; and then concluded the scoring gars by a decisive 310-103 margin. by grabbing Musumeci's eight-yard Perhaps the game's most damaging TD pass with just 2:20 left in the moment for Kean occurred in the second period when cornerback Mike Augustine blocked a punt by William Boggs at the Kean 37-yard

line, giving the Saxons an ideal Glassboro St. on Saturday at 1:30 scoring opportunity. Three plays

> Turn your watch back Daylight Savings Time ends his week. This is the "fall back" season of the year and residents clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, or late Satur-

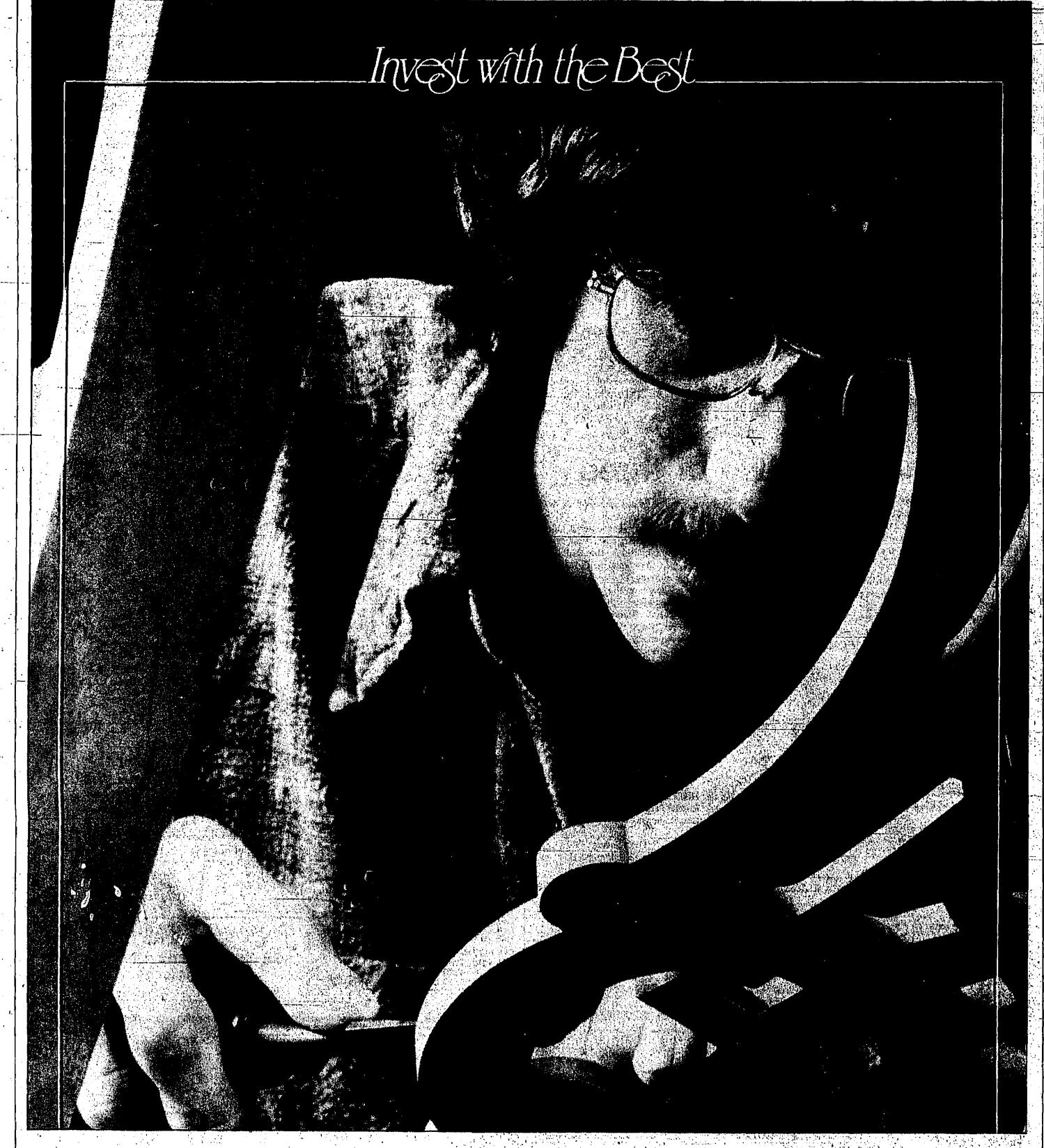


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# She's 91 -- talented, modest, feisty

By BEA SMITH
Olga Karsberg, 91, who will be celebrating her 92nd birthday in about 26 to 30" quilts in her lifeime, says she has made her last one this past year, and has donated t to a recent church benefit. The feisty lady, whose Roselle Park quilted and needlework treasures on her walls during a recent visit to her house on East Lincoln Avenue. Her son, Willard, who is retired. and lives with his mother, beamed, then took a stroll through the beautiful gardens they both maintain. She also rolled out several huge, heavy quilts that covered the entire

wealth of talent and creativity. "Yes," she says with a smile as she adjusts her glasses, "this is the last one. I made it for Rev. Nancy Forsberg's First Congregational Church in Union, and it took me about six months. After all, when you have housework, gardening, cooking, laundry, why, it takes longer, I don't really count the

All the members of Rev. Nan-cy's church adore their pastor, and 

As a class, Olga and the group made three quilts...one entirely by

she gave to convalescent homes. there."



ALOOK AT 'DEER GRAZING'—Olga Karsberg, 91, and her son, Willard, both of Roselle Park, stand by one of Karsberg's many creations that adorn their home. This one, beautifully framed, was made in crosstitching fashion by Karsberg when she was 15 years old, and her name was Olga Lassen.

I'm going to be 92 and I can't get on the floor anymore. So, Rev. Mancy said, 'Bring it to the church.' Millard brought the frame to the church, and we worked around it It made it much easier."

As a colors Olemand the group.

I'm going to be 92 and I can't get says she was "four years old when which was the main street."

We lived on the borderline of Elicabeth. We lived on the borderline of Elicabeth and Linden. I went to kind down so I could bring my furniture in. My husband also wanted 200 feet of garden—he just loved to my folks moved east to Elizabeth.

We lived on the borderline of Elizabeth and Linden. I went to kinder and first grade. Then my folks moved to Greer Avenue in Elizabeth. When I was 12 I went to Morrell Street School. It's not there anymore," she sighs. "That's graden he in the garden he in the She joined the First Congrega- as far as I went. Then I went out to ago." Karshere source 10 years work. I worked as a said and a said went ago." Karshere source 10 years work. I worked as a said went out to ago." Karshere source 10 years work. I worked as a said went out to ago." Karshere source 10 years work. I worked as a said went out to ago." Karshere source 10 years work.

used to lay the quilts on the floor

Born Olga Lassen on Jan. 17. They had to turn around and go children — Millard, who is 70, and and work on them that way. But 1897, in St. Louis Mo. Karsher and work on them that way. But 1897, in St. Louis, Mo., Karsberg another way to Westfield Avenue, Janet Peterson, who is 66, three

garden now."

She says she paid \$6,500 for the 

she gave to convalescent homes.
And when we had the Woman's And with the guild I worked hard with the guild I addy. But she had a stroke, I made aprons, pot holders, stuffed fancy pillows for the church guild to sell, But now there's no more guild."
Doesn't it bother her eyes to do this kind of work?

"It's starting now," says Karsberg. "I'want to get to an eye doctor with my mother until we found this when Is have time," she smiles. "You know, before I did quilting, I was married in 1917 to "After we were here for a while, loves anything with Indians. So, I made this Indian afghan for him, It was very difficult to make, I got all land has his tools there now. It's become a summerthouse. We become a summerthouse. We had 100 chickens in a chicken made this Indian afghan for him, It was very difficult to make, I got all the color in. It was very difficult to make, I got all the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the laundry, later I'll do the cooking and the cleaning. The only thing I've given up this year is caming. I've given up this year is caming. I've given up the spar takes me out for lunch and a ride after church." Karsberg loves to dress up on these occasions, but "I don't want to be flashy," she smiles. "You know, before I did quilting, I was very difficult to make, I got all the color in. It was very hard to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the face and to get the wrinkles in to make the colors right in the roundly in the color."

There is one quilt of which tak

them started on quilting.

all the work. When it was finished, "This whole street was a mud ren, my husband and I had plenty honor."

How it started was when Rev. the length was 35% inches by 28% road, and this house was the last of them. And I've done them ever Karsberg is especially proud of something created by her grand-didn't think I could do it. You see I would be inches. I have it framed on the house on the street. No cars could since."

grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. And they are all when she gave me this — a piece

embroidery work which reads "There's a reason to life." She also shows a big quilt, called "The Fan" and another called "The Tree of What is a typical day for Olga.

"My grandson, Carl Peterson,

as if it would take forever. "That' because I had cut out dozens of small octagons and sent them to friends, even in Denmark — they went all over the world - and l asked them to put down their name and the date, or if they knew of a flower, and send them back to me. My niece drew a plane and she embroidered it. I embroidered a flower around that to complete it. When my friends sent back their octagons with their names and dates, I only had a half dozen and l knew that wasn't enough to make a quilt. I put it up in the attic. One day my daughter said, 'Mother, what did you do with that quilt?

"It's in the attic,' I said." the octagons to some of your new friends. I'd love to have it when it's finished."

"That's why I finished it," she says proudly. "It was an incentive." Karsberg says, "All my grandchildren do handwork. My youngest, JoAnne, did an embroidery all by hand called 'Wheat and Angels.' It's an oval piece on my wall. She's a marvelous girl."

"And my oldest granddaughter, Karen, does a lot on wood. She did

daughter, Burk, "For my 90th birthday," she recalls, my grandof work where she inserted all the colors in a silk butterfly to be delivered to Rev. Nancy's church on Easter morning. And I was even more surprised when I came to church to see it fastened up on the eternal life...that is what the but-

terfly means." Karsberg?

## Calendar

Clark Historical Society has reopened Dr. William Robinson Plantation and Museum for guided tours from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors will be welcomed at open house on the first Sunday of each: month for the remainder of the year. The restored farmhouse is located at 593 Madison Hill Road, 388-8999.

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

#### Singles

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

Jewish Singles World Inc., for Jewish singles ages 23-36. 964-8086.

New Expectations holds single adult rap group meetings every Friday at 8 p.m. at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, 984-9158.

The N.J. Moonrakers, a club for tall and single adults, meets the second Tuesday of the month. at the Meadowlands Hilton, Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, at 8 p.m., Laura Hagan at 298-0964.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.: L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m., 238-0972 or 679-4311. Gregory Club of New Jersey, Catholic Singles Group, holds meetings and socials in Red Cross

ley, 991-4514 or 667-5580. Jewish Dimensions, with Jewish singles events for ages 21 to 35, 494-7356.

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

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

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

Music

The Minstrel Show Coffeehouse, Friday night concerts, Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Road, Basking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 335-9489.

Jazz Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Great Falls Development Corp. in cooperation with Paterson Museum: 279-1270.

#### Theater

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison stages "A Moon For the Misbegotten" now to Nov. 5. Call box office at 377-4487.

Forum Theater, 314 Main St., Metuchen, opens season with "King of Hearts" through Oct. 30, Crossroads Theater Co., 320

Memorial Parkway, New Bruns-wick, on stage, "To Gleam It Around, To Show My Shine," through Oct. 30, 249-5560. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, opens season with "Little

Nov. 6, 246 7469. Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave., West, to stage "The Foreigner" Oct. 28, 29, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, 232-1221.

Shop of Horrors," to run through

#### Support groups The Resource Center for

Women, located at Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m... 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has formed.

a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m. information, enrollment, Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nut-499-6169. RESOLVE of Central New

Jersey is the local chapter of a Schering-Plough Corp., national self-help organization. 5, 494-7356. offering support groups, doctor. Union County Copo dance referral and educational meetings. socials for widows and widowers to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility. 731-9011 or 873-8787.

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem, visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group holds meetings on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850.

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill natients and their families. 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advancement of the Mentally Hand-

icapped, The Concerned Families

Group, for parents, guardians,

siblings and friends of develop mentally disabled adults, holds meetings the second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist-Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

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

those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of The Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 p.m.

Union County Rape Crisis Center will be holding support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A support group for mothers of incest victims where sexual is held Thursday evenings at the center. Now interviewing for new group for teenage survivors of incest starting, 233-7273.

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

clients, 687-9070. Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland Park. Information on retreats,

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

New Jersey Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Ave., Livingston, has begun free selfhelp group for persons with anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating problems. Beginning this week, two groups will meet Wednesday and Thursday for eight weeks. Hot line provides free information, counseling and referrals.

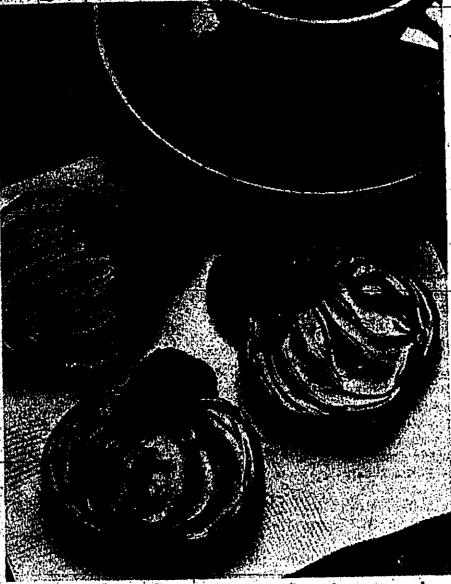
-800-624-2268. United Ostomy Association Inc.. Union County Chapter, to meet Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at Kenilworth.

#### Potpourri

Daughters of the British Empire in the State of New Jersey, Queen Elizabeth II Chapter, plans annual fall luncheon and bazaar slated Nov. 2 at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station, 383-9536. Professional Secretaries

nternational, Union County Chapter, will meet Nov. 2 at the Westwood, Garwood, from 6 p.m., Phyllis Balding, 687-0762.

Bea Smith Focus Editor



SLICE 'N' BAKE PUMPKIN BITES are a fun seasonal twist on traditional slice and bake cookies.

Fall is here, Halloween is just around the corner, and one of the season's favorite foods the pumpkin — is tantalizing tastebuds nationwide.

Bring some Halloween spirit into your home or office with 1 cup Libby's Solid Pack Slice 'N' Bake Pumpkin Bites - light, crispy cookies whose pumpkin shapes provide a

#### Recipe file

delightful seasonal twist on traditional slice-and-bake cookies. Tasty fall flavors .featured in these cookies include pumpkin, ground ginger and pumpkin pie spice.

A time-saving attribute these cookies is that the dough can be made ahead and frozen for up to four months before using. When ready to bake, just pop the frozen cookie rolls out of the freezer and cut into 1/4 -inch slices.

For a cute pumpkin stem, just shape a small bit of cookie dough and press it to the top of the round pumpkin shape. After the cookies are baked and cooled, frost with orange and green frosting. The use of Libby's canned

pumpkin in these cookies makes them nutritious, too. Pumpkin is naturally rich in vitamin A in the form of beta-carotene, which plays a major role in a variety of healthy body functions. These colorful pumpkin cook-

ies are perfect to serve at any Halloween party or fall gettogether, Serve with a hot beverage or milk.

PUMPKIN BITES

Makes about 5 dozen. 1 cup softened butter 2 cups sugar 1 egg yolk Pumpkin

3 cups flour 1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice 2 teaspoons ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon salt Cream butter; gradually add

sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk; mix well. Combine dry ingredients in small bowl. Add dry ingredients and pumpkin alternately to 4 eggs butter/sugar mixture, mixing 1 cup vegetable oil well after each addition. Cover;

chill dough until firm. Divide into four parts. Place each part on a 14-by-10-ir.ch 4 cups flour sheet of plastic wrap. Wrap loosely around dough and knead lightly to shape into an .1 teaspoon each cloves, cinnamon, 8-by-1% -inch roll; wray numeg and ginger

Freeze at least four hours or until quite firm. Dough may be frozen up to four months.

To bake: Cut rolls into 14 -inch slices. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet; pat to spread lightly. Reserve some slices to make

fourths. Shape and press into top of cookie slice to form Bake in preheated 350 degree

oven for 16 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks.

Decorate in pumpkin design with orange and green frosting.

#### Fall flavors spice meals

Perk up meals with traditiona fall flavors.

Eating for fitness and good health while maintaining variety in your diet can be a challenge. Because chicken is adaptable to many recipes, easy to cook and nutritious, it has become a family favorite.

One way to enhance the naturally delicious flavor of chicken without adding to its low calorie, sodium and cholesterol content is to prepare it with seasonal fruits and spices. Fall is the perfect time of year to try the following Baked

Chicken and Apples recipe. BAKED CHICKEN AND APPLES

8 broiler-fryer chicken parts with skin removed 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 tsp. ginger 1/4 tsp. curry powder Vegetable cooking spray

% cup water 3 apples, cored and sliced In small bowl, mix together pepper, ginger, curry and cinnamon; set aside one-fourth of this mixture (1/2 tsp.). Sprinkle chicken with remaining spice

mixture. Spray non-stick frypan with vegetable cooking spray; heat over medium temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning every 15 minutes or until brown on

all sides. Add water to remaining tsp. of spice-mixture. In twoquart baking dish, arrange slices of two of the apples; top with browned chicken. Place remaining apple slices on top. Pour liquid over chicken and apples. Cover and bake at 350 degrees

Serves four.

SPICED PUMPKIN PRUNE LOAF

F for about 45 minutes or until

2 cups sugar 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin 1 cup prune juice 2 teaspoons salt 2 teaspoons baking soda

12 ounces (about 2 cups) pitted prunes, quartered, '4 cup chopped In large mixing bowl beat eggs;

beat in oil, sugar, pumpkin and prune juice. In another bowl combine flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder and spices. Add to pumpkin mixture; mix just until blended. Fold prunes and walnuts into batter. Turn into two greased stems. Cut reserved slices into 5-by-9-inch loaf pans, equally divided. Bake in 350-degree oven 60 to 70 minutes until pick inserted into centers comes out clean. Cool in pans on racks 10 minutes. Turn out of pans and cool completely. Wrap securely in plastic or foil. Double wrap and freeze one loaf, if vou wish. Slice to serve.

Makes two 9-inch loaves.

HALLOWEEN GOODIES CREATIONS

#### Halloween's goodies

This year serve trick-or- Preheat oven to 350 degrees treaters festive Halloween good- F. In large mixing bowl, beat ies like Goblin's Crunch pieces, topped with a variety of sweet ingredients including delightfully colorful "M & M's" Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies. Before the costumed guests arrive, have some extra fun helping your kids decorate the tablespoons of dough, about Happy Pumpkin Faces and create tasty Trick or Treat Ghosts, an oval. Add a bit of dough for with "M & M's" Chocolate a stem. Bake 12 to 14 minutes Candies.

#### Recipe file

TRICK OR TREAT GHOSTS White fabric or tissue-paper... "M & M's" Plain Chocolate

Candies Thin orange or black ribbon Black felt or black marker For each ghost, cut '8-inch squares of fabric. Place both squares of fabric flat on top of each other and place 1 tablespoon candies in center. Gather fabric up and around the candies; tie with ribbon. The candies become the head and the fabric is the body. Cut eye shapes from felt and glue on the head, or color onto the fabr-

ic with marker. HAPPY PUMPKIN FACES 2 cups brown sugar 14 cup butter or margarine % cup solid shortening

2 cups all-purpose flour l teaspoon baking soda teaspoon salt teaspoon ground cinnamon 2 cups uncooked quick oats 1 cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies 1 can (16 oz.) frosting, tinted with food coloring if desired

"M & M's" Plain or Peanut

Chocolate Candies for

decoration

sugar, butter and shortening until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; fold in oats and plain candies. On baking sheets, place heaping inches apart. Shape dough into or until golden. Remove cookies to wire rack to cool. Spread with frosting; decorate with plain or peanut candies. Makes about 21/2 dozen cookies.

GOBLIN'S CRUNCH 4 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup granulated sugar cup light brown sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup teaspoon salt 24 graham cracker squares cup "M & M's" Plain Chocolate Candies or 1 cup "M & M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies cup chopped pecans of

walnuts Preheat oven to 375 degrees Line a 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan with foil; lightly grease foil. In 3-quart saucepan, combine butter, sugars, corn syrup and salt; bring to a boil over medium heat. Continue to boil gently 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; pour half the mixture onto bottom of prepared pan, spreading evenly to cover. Immediately press graham crackers into pan, creating a single layer. Pour remaining mixture evenly over crackers, spreading evenly to coat. Bake 8 minutes. Sprinkle with candies and nuts, pressing in lightly; cool thoroughly. Remove from pan and remove foil: break up into pieces. Makes one 15 by 10-inch pan



MR. AND MRS. C. A. GEARL

### Gearls feted on 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Gearl Scerba of Hamilton Township. of Union were honored on their The Gearls were married by 50th wedding anniversary at a the Rev. Daniel Kelly Sept. 10 dinner on Sept. 17 at the But- 1938 in St. Leo's Roman tonwood Manor, Matawan. Catholic Church, Irvington. Hosts were the couple's children, C. Arthur Gearl Jr. of

Union and David and Linda M. Gearl, who died in 1980.

Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight. weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up

of the theater's "innovative services designed to make live theater more accessible, as well as thoroughly enjoyable for people with sensory handicaps." The evening will feature

scenes from the musical, "1776." with actors George Dvorsky and Keith Bernardo. While the two actors perform. the scenes will be signinterpreted just as they would be for the hearing impaired.

wedding conducted Lynn Beth Briscoe, daughter of Mrs. Judith Briscoe of Union and Mr. Robert Briscoe of Linden, was married Sept. 10 to Charles Gianatasio, son of Mrs. Nancy Gianatasio of Margate, Fla., and Mr. John Gianatasio of New Providence.

Briscoe-Gianatasio

The Rev. Henry P. Marciniak officiated at the ceremony in Our Lady of Peace Church, New Providence. A reception followed at Dasti's Ristorante, Linden.

The bride was escorted by her father. Lori Briscoe of Union served as maid of honor for her twinsister. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Warren of Toms River, sister of the bride; Collen Ash of Port Reading, cousin of the bride, and Margaret Hoffman of Margate, cousin of the groom.

Anthony Gianastasio of New Providence served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. John Gianatasio of Boca Raton, Fla., brother of the groom: Edward Sagendorf of Summit, cousin of the groom, and Douglas Gillet of New Providence. Mrs. Gianatasio, who was graduated from Union High School, attended Union County College for an associate degree and will continue her studies in Florida for a bachelor of arts degree in computer. science. She is employed by Dun & Bradstreet,

Murray Hill. Her husband, who was graduated from New Providence High School, is employed by LaToque Hair Salon, New Providence, and A&J Gianatasio Mason Contractors, New Providence.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES GIANATASIO

#### Liuzzos mark 40th year

Mr. and Mrs. Biagio Liuzzo They have four grandchildren, of Roselle Park celebrated their Hannah and Emma Rose of 40th wedding anniversary Sept. Sand Lake and Paul and Keith 5 at a dinner at Claire and of Port Reading. Coby in Old Bridge given by Mr. Liuzzo has been employtheir son and daughter-in-law,
Stephen and Elizabeth Liuzzo of

ed by Waage Electric Co., Kenilworth, for the past 43 Port Reading. years. His wife retired from Pathmark after 20 years of -- The celebrants. who weremarried Sept. 5, 1948 in New York City, also have two other sons and another daughter-inlaw, Christopher and Patricia the Stephen Liuzzos presented a

.The Christopher Liuzzos and Liuzzo of of Sand Lake, N. Y., Bermuda cruise as an anniver-

and Bruce Liuzzo of Roselle. sary gift to the celebrants. Sanders-Berger

> Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School IBM in Manassas, Va.

#### Stork club

An 8-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Erica Ann Velez, was born Sept. 28 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo Velez of Linden. She joins a brother. Emil Joseph, 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Rodriguez of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Noemi Marrero of Puerto

An 8-pound, 3-ounce son, Mark Blain Boyd II, was born July 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boyd of Roselle Park. He joins a brother, John, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery of Bath, Maine, and Mr. John Boyd of Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Sherry Curyk

## The Paper Mill Playhouse Paper Mill's newest service, of the Nantional Endowment and comfortable to people with Guild, Millburn, will sponsor a audio-description for the four the Arts said, "Paper Mill various disabilities."

demonstrated to show how a other performing arts organiza- program will be in the main trained narrator guides blind tions across the country in mak- auditorium and is open to the theater-goers through a produc- ing the performing arts available public.

will be presented at the Mea- Donald Gaiti, are grass-roots dowlands, East Rutherford, stained glass artists themselves.

A Super Crafts Star Show ducers, Barbara Hope and

#### Glaser-Cohen

Caryn Lisa Glaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser of Springfield, formerly of Mounainside, was married Oct. 9 to Dr. Barry T. Cohen of Winthrop, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cohen of Malden, Mass.

Rabbi Perry R. Rank and Cantor Richard Nadel performed the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. A reception followed at the Livingston Country Club.

Robýn Goldstein served as matron of honor for her sister, and June Glaser served as maid of honor for her sister.

Michael Cohen served as best man for his brother. Eric Cohen, brother of the groom, also served as an attendant.

Mrs. Cohen, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, received a certification as a registered dental hygienist from the Forsyth School at Northeastern Univesity, Boston, Mass. She also receivfed a bachelor of science degree from Fairleigh Dick-inson University, Teaneck, and a master's degree in dental care management from the School of Dentistry at Boston University. She is associated as a staff project researcher with the Henry M. Goldman Graduate School of Dentistry, Boston University.

DR. AND MRS. BARRY T. COHEN

Happy birthday!

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or

older, and wish to submit a story on your spe-

cial 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.

Harrison-

Werner

Karin Lynn Harrison of Linden was married Sept. 11 to Ronald G. Werner of Somerset.

The Rev. Jeffrey P. Laustsen

officiated at the ceremony in

Kirkpatrick Chapel, New Bruns-

wick. A reception followed at the

Lori S. Hemenway of Jackson

Gary F. Werner of Springfield served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey K. Knapp of Basking Ridge and

Sean Patrick Murphy of

Mrs. Werner, who was gra-

duated from Linden High School,

is a legal secretary for the law

firm of McDonough, Murry & Korn, P.A. Basking Ridge.

Her husband, who was gra-

duated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Spring-field, Rutgers College, New

Brunswick, and Rutgers School

The newlyweds, who took a

honeymoon trip to Bermuda,

P.C. in Somerville.

reside in Somerset.

of Law, Newark, is an attorney at the law firm of Shanley & Fisher,

Somerset Hilton, Somerset.

served as matron of honor.

Her husband, who was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, received a dental degree from New York University School of Dentistry. He has a dental practice in Winth-

rop, Mass. Following a honeymoon trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Marblehead.



#### 60th anniversary cited

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Friedman of Stone-hall Road; Springfield, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner party at the Summit Hotel, Summit. Hosts were Howard and Rita Friedman of San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. Friedman is president and co-founder of Colvin-Friedman Co., Springfield.

#### Rykowski-**DiPietro** Bonnie Rykowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rykowski of Union, was married recently to Harry G. DiPietro, son of Mr.s Josephine DiPietro of Maplewood, and the late Mr. Bernito cler, Short Hills.

The Rev. Bonifacio de Ocampo officiated at the ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg. A reception followed at the Chanti-

The bride was escorted by her father, Janet Suglaski of Union and Joyce Coppola of Livingson served as maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria DiPietro, cousin of the groom, and Janine D'Addario, both of Union. Alexandra Rykowski, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Anthony La Rose of Colonia and Sean Walsh of South Orange served as best men. Ushers were Michael Rykowski of Long Valley, brother of the bride, and Aliredo Dipietro ol cousin of the groom. Mrs. DiPietro, who was gra-

duated from Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington, is employed by Fidelco Management Services, Inc., Millburn. Her husband, who was graduated from Essex Catholic High School, is co-owner of DiPietro

Food Inc. of Maplewood. The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Mountainside.

#### Social photos

All photos will be held for three months following publication, Unclaimed photos will be destroyed. No photos will be returned by mail.

#### Martelli-Melkowits

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martelli of Spruce Street, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to Joseph Melkowits, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Melkowits of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed as a computer pro-cessor for Shapiro, Douglas & Cohen, South Plainfield.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed as a production super-visor for Springfield Metal Pro-ducts Co., Springfield.

A May 1990 wedding is planned.



VALERIE MARTELLI JOSEPH MELKOWITS

## Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

Sensory handicaps demonstration at Mill

City and Mrs. LouVern Sanders of Jessup, Ga., was married July 9 in Virginia to Richard Berger, son. of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berger of Mrs. Berger is employed as manager of general services for

They also had a son, Dennis

tion with concise, objective

descriptions of scene changes,

sets, costumes and body lan-

guage interspersed between the

only theaters in the metropolitan

area to offer audio-described

performances on a regular basis,

The Paper Mill is one of the

dialogue and music.

Cynthia Sanders, daughter of Cooperative Association, "Mr. Gerard Sanders of New York Washington, D. C.

the National Rural Electric Woodbridge Va.

and Rutgers University, is an electrical engineer employed by The newlyweds reside in

demonstration Monday at 8 p.m. visually-impaired, will be could serve as a model for The free, guild-sponsored

### Super Crafts Star show planned

tomorrow from 3 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. It will be produced by it was announced. Paula Terry Creative Faires Ltd., whose pro- highlighted.

Featured will be Tracy Keller.

More than 140 booths will be

## *Luncheons, boutiques set

of Linden will meet Nov. 3 at awarded. The public is invited Recreation Center, Summit Terrace, Linden. A representative from the Newark Museum of Arts will show slides and artifacts on Tibet, "a lost world." It will feature its clothing, housing

THE MOUNTAINSIDE NEWCOMERS CLUB will hold its annual Christmas lunc- Tickets can be purchased by

Clubs in the news

heon and boutique Dec. 7. It, was announced that crafters who are interested in participating can call Janet O'Sullivan at 654-5548 of Kathi Clark at 232-8834 to reserve a table.

THE RUTH ESTRIN Cancer Research (REGM) will. sponsor a benefit event Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston Restaurant, Union. Featured will be a buffet dinner, contests and

The REGM will sponsor

theater party Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.

at the Whole Theater, Mont-

edy, "Betty Living," with Oscar-

winner Olympia Dukakis, and

her husband, Louis Zorich,

tainment 89" book will be available for purchase by calling Lynn Fried at 494-0310 or Ronnie Mischler at 379-5827.

The Sunnyfield Social Club 'a dessert table. Prizes will be raised and donated more than \$1 million to cancer research. 12:15 p.m. at the Wilson Park to attend and can call Gale Rita Stein of Springfield is Feingold at 396-9732 or Ronnie president of the REGM. Mischler at 379-5827, for

THE MONDAY ACTIVE Senior Club of Linden recently returned from an eight-day bus, trip to Nashville, Tenn, The members visited Operland, Gatlandsburg and Dollywood. Virginia Duffy was in charge.

THE DEBORAH HOSPI-TAL Foundation, Elizabeth Chapter, completed plans for the group's annual "local donor dinner" scheduled Nov. 9 at the Clinton Manor, Union, Jane Judge, professional singer and entertainer, will perform. More information can be obtained by calling Louis Sweigman, at

THE HILLSIDE CHAPTER of Hadassah has announced that Proceeds from all the projects be held Dec. 4 at the Hillside will go to cancer research. The War Memorial Building, Liberty REGM is a group of 400 Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. women from Union, Essex and Middlesex counties who have no charge for admission.

#### New Jersey Ballet agenda announced

at Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, will perform Balanchine's "Valse Fantasie" and "Tschaikovsky Pas de Deux" at the John Harms Center for the Arts, Englewood, Saturday at 8 p.m. with "Valse Fantasie" and on Sunday will perform

Howell Farm

Did you ever wonder what life was like on an old-time homestead? Experience farm life as it was at the turn of the century at' Howell Living Farm, (609) 737-3299, in the Delaware River

Just moved in? I can help you out?

Don't worry and wonder about earning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shop-ping, local attractions, community pportunity;
And my_basket is full of useful

gifts to please your family.

Take a break from unpacking

964-3891 8PRINGFIELD..... 487-0132

On Nov. 19, New Jersey Ballet. will perform as part of The Friday Evening Club series at Morris Knolls High School in Denville with a program of new works.

New Jersey Ballet's "Nutcracker" season will open this year with three performances at John 'Harms Center in Englewood on 376-4343.

New Jersey Ballet, which "Peter and the Wolf" and "Magic Dec. 10 to 11, and its Paper Mill recently began its 1988-89 season Toy Shop" at a children's Playhouse season will offer 15 performances from Dec. 15 to 28. Information about New Jersey

Ballet's programs at Kean College in Union can be obtained bycalling 527-2337; information about programs at John Harms Center, 567-5797; the Friday Evening Club series, 538-6413; and for the Paper Mill Playhouse,



MONDAY-FRIDAY From 5:30 Is Our::
ANTI-GROUCH HOUR It's a few hours to cure your snarls, frowns, grumbles and scrowls from a hard day. Warning... side effects from this hour could lead to a smirk or grin. Complimentary Hors d' Oeuvres.

RAMADA' HOTEL Exit 135 Garden State Parkway, Clark, N.J. (201) 574-0100 Krueger-Macdonald

Lisa G. Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Krueger of Wyoming Drive, Mountainside, was married recently to Edward A. Macdonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Macdonald of Wentz Avenue, Springfield.

Dr. Steven Dworken officiated at the ceremony in Tower's Restaurant, Mountainside, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Diane Tarabour of Toms River, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor.

Todd Vogt of New Providence served as best man. Mrs. Macdonald, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Drew University, is employed as a bond underwriter for Reliance Insurance Co., Philadelphia. Pa.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, is employed as an actuanal analyst by TPF&C, Phi-

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Gloucester Township.



Le Plee is a unique, full service, unisex salon, located in Springfield. The salon is owned and operated by Elvis, who sees to it that all her clients are treated with personalized service and very special attention. The Salon offers precision hair-cutting, hair color specialists, perm techniques, nail clinics, pedicures, as well as skin care, body massages, saunas,

waxings, make-up and hair weaving.
Le Piee is offering a trip to the Bahamas, for two, fare and hotel accommodations paid for, with any service. The winner will be selected through a drawing on December 24, 1988. So come in and enjoy Le Piee's unique services and sign up to be a winner of a wonderful trip to the Bahamas.

245 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4020



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**DINNER SPECIALS** Served 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

> **OPEN SUNDAYS** 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

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Springfield 379-2286

#### Autumn weather recipes are appetizing and broccoli. Cover and con-

spend an autumn weeknight. of bright garden vegetables. mention nutritional needs.

One autumn-easy solution is to team meat, seafood or poultry with garden-fresh vegetables and rice in vividly seasoned, fast-cooking, one-dish dinners. Ideal for busy days, these easy entrees minimize time and effort in the kitchen and quickly provide great eating.

The following easy-cooking examples give the cook's choice of chicken, beef, pork or shrimp the red carpet treatment with bright seasonal vegetables and the unmatchable flavor and quick convenience of Suzi Wan Brand Dinner Recipes. A unique way to add fresh excitement to warm-weather meals, the premeasured long grain rice, sauce cooks in just 10 minutes.

To shortcut time spent in the kitchen without skimping on supper, look to autumn-easy entrees—such as Chick 'N'
Asparagus Skillet and Garlic

Shrimp and Broccoli, Chock-full they owe their unmatchable flavor and 10-minute cooking time to Suzi Wan Brand Dinner Recipes. With convenient premeasured rice, special seasonings and savory sauce, they add excitement to everyday meat, seafood or poultry in short

Light and in line with the healthy-fresh way we're cating today, these shortcut suppers are package (10.5) ounces Suzi as fresh and easy as summer cooking should be.

Garlie Shrimp and Broccoli 1% cups water package (9.7 ounces) Suzi 2 cups diagonally sliced aspara-Wan Brand Dinner Recipes Oriental Chicken Imperial

small garlic clove, minced pound medium shrimp. shelled and deveined 2 cups small broccoli florets 1/4 cup short, thin yellow or rec

Lemon wedges (optional) Combine water: contents rice and seasoning packets and garlic in 10-inch skillet. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 4 minutes. Stir in shrimp

tinue to simmer until shrimp are tender and most of liquid is absorbed, about 4 minutes Remove from heat. Stir in sauce packet before serving. Sprinkle with yellow pepper. Serve with lemon, if desired. Makes 4

Chick 'n' Asparagus Skillet pound boneless, skinles! chicken breast 1 cup water

Wan Brand Dinner Recipes Penper Beef Oriental medium onion, cut into thin

gus spears (1-inch pieces) Cut chicken into thin strips. Combine chicken, water, contents of rice and seasoning

packets and onion in 10-inch skillet. Bring to a boil. Cover boil. Cover tightly and simmer simmer until all water is tightly and simmer 4 minutes. 6 minutes. Stir in green onions absorbed, about 2 minutes. Stir in asparagus. Cover tightly and continue to simmer until all and continue to simmer until all water is absorbed, about 4 water is absorbed, about 2 serving. Sprinkle with carrot.

before serving. Makes 4 before serving. Makes 4 o

% pound boneless beef sirloin or top round steak 1 teaspoon finely shredded ginger or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger l teaspoon finely shredded

Orange Beef With Scallions

1 package (10.6 ounces) Suzi

Wan Brand Dinner Recipes Ter-6 small green onions with tops.

cut into 1-inch pieces % cup short, thin red or green Toss together pork, ginger and metall pepper string pepper flakes in 10-inch skillet. bell pepper strips Cut beef into thin strips. Toss

peel in 10-inch skillet. Add a boil. Cover tightly and simwater and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a minutes, Remove from heat. Stir minutes. Remove from heat. Stir Makes 4 servings.

Teriyaki Pork And Pea Pods % pound boneless pork teaspoon finely shredded ginger OR % teaspoon ground

teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 cup-water package (10.6 ounces) Suzi

Wan Brand Dinner Recipes Teriyaki Beef 2 cups fresh pea pods, diagonally cut in half

1/2 cup coarsely shredded carrot-Cut pork into very thin strips. Add water and contents of rice \(\mathbb{Q}\) together beef, ginger and orange and seasoning packets. Bring to mer 6 minutes. Stir in pea pods. Cover tightly and continue to tents of sauce packet before





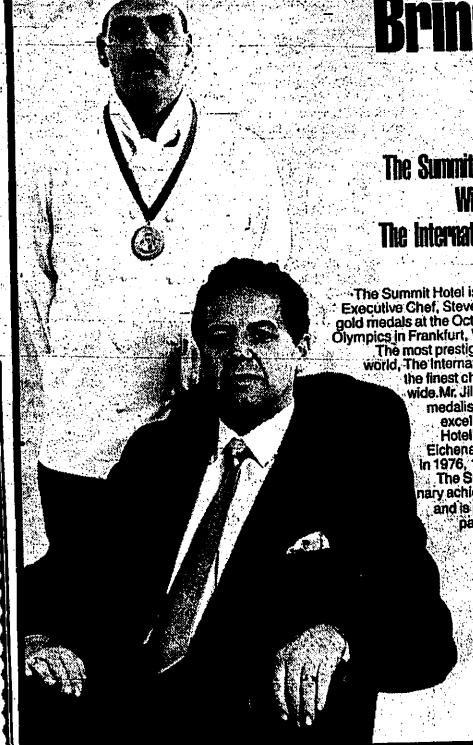


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The Summit Hotel Brings Home

The Summit Hotel's Executive Chef Wins Two Gold Medals in The International Cuinary Olympics

The Summit Hotel is proud to announce that its new Executive Chef, Steven Jilleba has been awarded two gold medals at the October, 1988 International Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, West Germany.

The most prestigious competition of its kind in the world, The International Culinary Olympics features the linest chefs from over 36 countries world-

wide.Mr. Jilleba, a second time Olympic gold medalist, carries on a tradition of culinary medalist, carries on a tradition of culmary excellence established by The Summit Hotel's new General Manager, Franz V. Eichenauer, a multiple gold medal winner in 1976, 1980 and 1984.

The Summit Hotel salutes the extraordinary achievements of these two champions and is proud to have them as a dynamic of The Summit Hotel's tradition.

part of The Summit Hotel's tradition

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Peter Stone polished Edwards' original idea into Robert Johanson, Paper Mill's artistic director and star of last season's "Jesus Christ Superstar," will stage the production, and Andrew Carl Wilk, also from "Superstar," will return as Performances are given Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; Thursday matinees at 2, and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 3. Additional information can be obtained by calling the box

Sign-interpreted performances for the hearing impaired will be given Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Audio-described performances for the visually 3 at 3 p.m., Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. and Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. Headsets can be reserved, 

**61st ALL BREED DOG SHOW** Sunday November 6, 1988

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1776' musical set

a libretto.

musical director.

office at 376-4343.

"1776," the lyrical

account of the events lead-

ing up to the Declaration of

Independence, will be pre-

sented at the Paper Mill

Playhouse, Millburn, from

Wednesday through Dec.

The musical stars William

Linton as the patriot John

Adams. Sam Kressen as the

witty Benjamin Franklin.

and Brent Barrett, as the

shy young Thomas Jefferson

who took on the task of

are Paper Mill's veteran

performers, Judith- McCau-

ley, George Dvorsky, Bob

The music and lyrics for

the Tony Award-winning

"1776" were composed by

Sherman Edwards, a former

ustory teacher turned song-

writer for Benny Goodman,

Tommy Dorsey and Louis

Armstrong. Screenwriter

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Pearl Street, Elizabeth

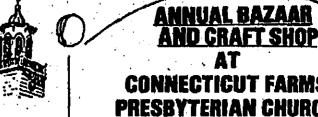
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Cuccioli and Ron Parady.

Included in the cast of 26

writing the Declaration.



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NOVEMBER 4 (Friday) 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 'Santa's Picture Studio (Afternoon) 2:30-3:30 (Evening) 7:00- 5:00°

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Saturday, December 3 and 17

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New Edition, undoubtedly

Lottery Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10 and 17.

PICK—IT AND PICK 4 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. 5-991, 7111 Oct. 6-076, 1910 Oct. 7-442, 0905 Oct. 8-841, 4835 Oct. 10-491, 1348 Oct. 11-849, 3314 Oct. 12-414, 6723 Oct. 13-257, 0208 Oct. 14-812, 5697 -Oct-15—397, 6399 Oct. 17-487, 5258 Oct. 18-402, 2939 Oct. 19-129, 0776 Oct. 20-547, 0724 Oct. 21-887, 9022

Oct. 22-360, 6493 PICK-6 36, 40; bonus — 47696. 39; bonus — 92484. 36; bonus — 50699. 37: bonus — 41312, 38: bonus — 46968.

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athory 22. 124 Rt. 22 West, Springfield . 467-8688 Elegant atmosphere specializing in Belling & Stchuan Culsino New extended menu including homemade, chocolate covered Hazelnut ice cream Open Mon. Fri. 12 noop to 11 pm. Sat. 3-12. Sun. 1-11 pm. Banquet facilities. Award winning chefs. 2 star N.Y. Times review. Fine wines and liquors available. All major creatic starte acceptance.

TIPPANY GARDENS PAGODA

CHINESE RESTAURANT. AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE 1085 Rt. 22 E. & Mill Lane 789-9777 · Mountelnelde Sophisticated atmosphere, candialight and classical music. Specialities include Seafood Splendor, Orange Beef, Featuring Hunan, Szechusar, Mandarin, Shanghai, Tahiranese, Cantonese cuisine-Hours Mon.—Thurs. 11:30 am to 10 pm. Fit. til 11 pm.Sat. 12 noon to 11 pm and Sun i 2 noon to 10 pm. Bur tacilities Banquet and private parties accommodated easily. Moderately priced. All major credit cards ecophed.

Madison @ 371-9841 11 -250 Morrie Ave., Springfield • 487-1199 Fine reputation built on these tacks: "Large positions of consistently great food at reasonable prices in commutable atmosphere." Entensive menu includes large vallety of seafood, steaks, lobsters & famous cut of Prime Ribs. Hamburgers & sandwiches available at all times. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner & cocktains Most major creckt cards accepted. We suggest you try them soon.

Dining As You Like

GOLDEN WOK,

Chinese restaurants come and go, so when

one comes along serving exceptional food, at

moderate prices, you owe it to yourself to investigate. The Golden Wok, located at 430

N. Wood Ave., in Linden, fills this bill. A

comfortable, unpretentious atmosphere per-

meates the environment. Chinese prints

adorn the walls and an authentic black lac-

quered and hand painted Chinese screen

commands the back wall of the restaurant. It

certainly puts you in the mood for a real_

On the evening of my visit, Lee, the owner

and manager, greeted us and made us feel

most welcome. After some discussion we

decided that he should select our choices for

dinner. My friend began with a bowl of

Wonton Soup which he reported to be ex-

A Pu-Pu platter arrived next. The look of

this dish is certainly inviting, with its own

little hibachi, on which to warm your individ-

ual treats. The Bar-B-Q ribs, fantail shrimp,

foll wrapped chicken, shrimp toast, Bar-B-Q

Next we were served a platter of Hunan

Flower steak, consisting of chunks of beef in

a house special sauce and sauteed broccoli on

the side, only \$7.25. The beef was tender, hot

and tangy, the broccoli, crisp. Triple Crown,

Szechuan style was the other treat which is

comprised of fresh scallops, jumbo shrimp and lobster meat with assorted vegetables in

a rich hot sauce, \$8.50. The seafood was

absolutely succulent and sweet in a luscious

sauce. With this we were served their house

Golden Wok offers an extensive menu

Northern & Southern Italian Culsing

740 Boulevard, Kenliworth (Pkwy Exit 138)

241-0031

Atmosphere Mediterranean, Delify funch & dinner specials moderately priced, 2 banquet rooms available. Bar facilities. Family owned business for 27 yrs. Luncheon served Mon. Sat. 13 -2:30 pm, dinner Mon. -Thurs. & Sun. 5-13 pm, Fri & Sat. 5-11 (dinner served 2:30 to closing). All major cradit cards accepted.

Fine Food and Spirits

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Union • 558-0101

fried rice, which was excellent.

ANGE & MIN'S-

- Garden - Restaurant

beef sticks and egg rolls were all superb,

cellent, the 'BEST', he has ever eaten!

By Teddi Russo

288 Morrie Ave., Springfield

379-4984

with no advance notice, crispy coated tender steak, fresh seafood, shelled lobster w/gartic sauce. Soft music, private parties. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted. Take out available.

Featuring original disnes: stuffed yeal chop with 4 cheeses, angel hair pasta with lobster, filet of sole with asparagus and sweet rec

peppers, chocolate chip cannoli. Bring your own beverage. Almosphere is leisurely - luxurious. Open 7 days. Lunch is served Mon -{1: 11:45 to 2:30. Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5:30 til 10pm. Sunday

1200 North Ave., Elizabeth

(near Kean College) 259-5220 Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

495 Chestnut St., Union

067-3250

Continental Culsine including large assortment of fish and chicken entrees. Daily specials, complimentary, 2 source & fabulous, over 34 item salad bar. Open for lunch 11-4, 4-11 for dinner, Catering and banquet rooms available serving up to 200.

Garden atmosphere with live plants. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-3 Dinner from 5-11, Dinner on Sat. 5-12 midnight and Sunday 1-10. Banquet facilities and private parties easily accommodated.

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Linder, (201) 925-1777 925-1770

Chinese Restaurant

Euroen, LZUIJ 925-1777 925-1770
Featuring Hunan, Szechuan, Cantonese & Manderin cooking. Specialities include Coconut Shrimp, Queen Yung's Jumbo Shrimp, Stir-Fry Seatood & Chicken, Peking Duck, & special diet cooking. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. All major credit cards accepted, Take out available. Free Parking in rear. Absolutely No.M.S.G... Enjoy Undan's only Garden Dining Room.

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Wed 7-7, Fri. 8-1; Sat. 9-2
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9:30 pm Fri & Sat till 11 pm. All major credit cards accepted

fiantonios Union Squaio

7 Union Place, Summit 9, 277-2540

excturesque, atmosphere reflecting radiant, soft flues. Special-ties: live trout, Ronweglan salmon, nature toin yeal chops. Extensive array of aldente pastes: Lunch and dinner served. Tues.-Fri. Dinner served Sat. 5-10. Sunday is pasta extravaguance night, served 4-8:30. BYOB Reservations recommended. All-major credit cards accepted

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Jungston 1181 Morris Ave., Union

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Cedars

Grallo-

4 Maple Street off Springfield Avenue

t - 75 Main St.,

beginning with 6 soups and 12 appetizers.

Poultry choices list 14, including half a crisp

fried duck for \$7.50, to diced chicken with

Cashew nuts, \$5.75. Pork offerings are 7, with

sweet and sour pork and shredded pork with

Twelve beef dishes list beef with broccoli.

shredded beef with Chinese Bar-B-Q squce

and pepper steak, all priced around \$6.25

Seafood choices are 14, ranging from Jumbo

Shrimp with Lobster sauce, \$7.25, to Shrimp

Seven separate vegetable dishes, all

priced at \$4.75 complete this part of the

menu. Combination platters, such as chicken.

pork or beef Chow Mein or double cooked

pork, are offered, all served wih soup, fried

rice, and egg roll at only \$5.50 each, an.

Twenty Chef's Recommendations are

listed separately, such as steamed whole fish

in ginger sauce, only \$12.60, to Szechuan Chicken; sliced white meat, sauteed with

green pepper and straw mushroooms in hot-

An excellent luncheon special is offered week days from 11 to 3 with 15 choices; such

as Harvest Chicken and Shrimp, Moo Goo.

Gal Pan, as well as many selections from their regular menu. All items are served with

choice of 3 soups and fried rice at \$3.95 per

person. Now, I don't think you can beat that

and delivery service as well as take out

For value, quality and taste appeal, the

Golden Wok should be a must on your dine out

orders both for lunch and dinner.

Peking sauce, all priced at \$5.75.

with Peanuts in hot sauce, \$6.75.

outstanding value.

brown sauce, \$6.50.

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case of New Edition, "new" refers to a new sound, a new direction, and new producers to mer Time members Jimmy Jam introduce their fourth MCA LP and Terry Lewis, who have pro-HAWINSTON & CO-

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Burgers and Omelettes with choice of 22 toppings. Hew Lunch Menu. Sunday Brunch and dally specials. Chadwick Room available for private parties. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30-11:30; Fri.-Set. 12-12; Sun. 12-11:30. All Mejor Gradit Cardin Accepted. 全GOLDEN WOK 錫丁 Chinese Restaurant

430 N. Wood Ave., Linden 925-3744 Specialized in Szechuan, Hunan and Cartonese Culsine like:
Peking fluck, House sizzling steak, Triple Crown Szechuan Syle
and even Dragon meets Ploenix

Lunchoon special on weekdays From 11 am - 3 pm
which incl. soup and fried rice
Hours Mon-Tina 11 am - 10 pm
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Remannic, elegant almosphere. Skylight, dine under the stars. Specially of the house: live lobster. fresh sealood. Plano player at digner Open, days. Lunch served 11:30 in 2:30, dinner 5 - 10 pm. Mon to fril. Sat. 5 to 11 and Sun. 1 to 9. Banquet rooms can accomodate up to 50 persons. Beautiful half for weddings, Picnic grave facilities. All major credit cards accepted.

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guod portions, and reasonable prices. We feature an all your can-sat Prime fills dinner. Thurs. Sun. for only \$5,95. Lunch and dinner served 7 days a week. Watch for ladies night, game promotions, traveling shots and all agris of things happening.

Casual, theme restaurant. Atrium room. Specialties: Baby Back. Ribs. Spicy Chicken Wings. Express funch buffel. Hot & cold items, all you can sal, served, 12-2 Mon. Frj.: Thursday as Mexican night. Outside catering. Take out menu available. Open 7 days. All major credit cards accepted

Oct. 3-741, 5834 Oct. 4-674, 9303

By MILT HAMMER

ing out some good listenable

vocals: also available on

The word "new," of course,

is self-explanatory, but in the

cassettes.

Sept. 26-16, 20, 24, 27, Sept. 29—9, 16, 31, 37, 38, 39; bonus — 06597. Oct. 3—14, 16, 23, 34, 38, Oct. 6-5, 8, 26, 29, 31, Oct. 10-1, 6, 20, 22, 25,

Oct. 13-2, 14, 18, 21, 27, Oct. 17—10, 11, 13, 16, 22, 38; bonus — 68535: Oct. 20-13, 23, 26, 28,

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Group has a 'new' sound

to the next stage — the adult

Give the turntable a spin and market, without losing sight of marks the debut of New Edi-

Without any hesitation, for-

son, Herb Alpert, Morris Day,

Human League, Cherrelle and

Alexander O'Neil were called in

as producers. But the musical

merger between them and New

Ricky Bell.

duced such artists as Janet Jack- age 22, Gill, the eldest group

Edition didn't come about over- solo career on MCA in 1987.

night, "They had been following Adding Gill as the fifth mem-

our career ever since we ber was an easy decision to

recorded 'Candy Girl,' New make. "We always wanted to go

recorded one of their tracks, explains Bivins. "Johnny was

'Helplessly In Love,' for a already with MCA; his voice

movie, and that paved the way was great and he had a clean,

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232-7741

Saturday & Sunday - Oct. 29 & 30

for us to talk to them about positive image."

In addition to the union with

Jam and Lewis, "Heart Break"

tion's newest member, fellow

MCA recording arrist Johnny Gill. Gill, a Washington, D.C.,

native, sang gospel before

reaching prominence as a pro-

fessional singer through his

musical collaborations with Sta-

cy Lattisaw on Atlantic

Records' critically acclaimed

LP, "Perfect Combination." At

member, brings the quartet ---

Bell, Ralph Tresvant, Michael

Bivins and Ronald Devloe -

back to the original quintet.

Bobby Brown departed for a

Information

The state of the s

By MILT HAMMER one of the most popular vocal Best of the New LPs: "Heart teen groups around, decided that

Break," by New Edition, MCA it was time to take their career

listen to five young men pour- their loyal following.



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2-ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLASSIFIED INDEX:

5-SERVICES OFFERED

6-MISCELLANEOUS

**8-REAL ESTATE** 

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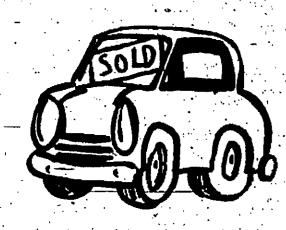
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(3) EMPLOYMENT

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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 Alde seeks position caring for sick and/or-elderly. Nights. Very good, references. Call 374-8735.

HONEST LADY looking for housecleaning job. Excellent references, own transportation. Available 2 days a week. Call Maria after 5PM 482-8132. HOUSEKEEPERS. DAY workers. Transportation and relevences provided. Call Amelia 564-5211.

WILL clean your house one or two days. Union, Maplewood, Irvington, South Orange, Call anytime. 371-3847. PORTUGESE WOMAN offers to clean ouses. Has own transportation and cod references. Phone 578-8103. PRIVATE DUTY nurse seeks full time position in South-Orange area. Excellent references, own transportation, Please call after 8PM, 351-0173.

NOMAN LOOKING for housekeeping Available Monday to Saturday. Has own car. Call me after 5P.M. 371-5731. Ask for 

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK sponsibilities to include A/P and other related accounting functions. Good typ-ing skills required. Good starting salary, with full benefits package. Call Ron Hinkle for appointment, 241-1200. ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Berkgley Heights facility. Rehabilitation prog-ram. Hours: 9AM-5PM Monday-Friday. BA or equivalent experience. Full bene-fits. Call Ronnie at 322-2110 between the

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 productive and profitable. 1-1% hours per day. Seven days. Call Toll Free 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

DESK TOP PUBLISHING Artist with strong computer interest to learn Desk Top Publishing and Paste-up. Minimum experience required. Typing. Near Routes 22, 78, Garden State Parkway. Call Bryan, 984-4116. HELP WANTED

**ADVERTISING** 

Career opportunity for male/female to join newspaper advertising staff. Must enjoy people and have some sales background. Typing and art

686-7700

to arrange an interview appointmen

**AUTO MECHANIC** 

full time. Experience preferred, but will train. Must have own tools: immediate opening. Opportunity for advancement and growth potential. Apply in person only to los or Gens at:

**BELFORD TIRE CENTER** 454 Chestnut Street Union

BABYSITTER WANTED FOR '3 boys (2 school age) in my Maplewood home. Hours 7.A.M.-5 P.M., occasionally until 6. Drivers Ilcense a must. Psy menaurate with experience. Referregulred. Please call 782-8803 weekdays after 6 P.M.

BABYSITTER, 3pm-6pm for 5 and 6 year olds. References. Call between 10am-2pm 912-0564.

BANK TELLER

Excellent position for trained teller in our non-bank office. Must be honest, reliable and bondable. Call 925-8160, Linden.

BANK"

TELLERS With and Without Experience

Your Career -Growth-Is-Our-Prime Concern!

We're First Fidelity - New Jersey's largest banking institution and still expanding. To us, our staff plays an important role: You are frequently the vital link to customers - utilizing tactfulness, sales capabilities, figure aptitude and good solid business judgement. All the qualities we consider valuable to a successful and challenging banking career.

challenging banking career. FULL TIME Westfield Unlon

 Echo Lake
 Scotch Plains PART TIME

 Cranford
 Berkley Heights
 We would prefer candidates with 6 months cash handling experience; however, we will train bright beginners interested in learning the bankng business.

First Fidelity offers competitive start-ing salaries and for full timers, gener-ous benefits. To be considered, please call Human

201-418-2141 or 2142

**FIRST FIDELITY** BANK FIRST FIDELITY BANK, N.A., New Jersey

"Our First Concern Is You" Equal Opportunity Employer mV/h/V HELP WANTED

SALES

Salaried position with benefits. Car required for local selling.

BANK TELLERS Columbia Savings and Loan Association is looking for tellers for our Linden and Clark offices. Teller experience preferred, but we are willing to train candidates with heavy cashier.

experience and a good figure

Mon-Thurs 10:15AM-8:15PM "

Friday 10:15AM-8:00PM Saturday 8:30AM-12 Noon Mon-Wed, Fri 10:15AM to 8:15AM Thursday 10:15AM-7:30PM Saturday 8:30AM-12 Noon

We offer a good starting salary and an

COLUMBIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION . 925-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

BINDERY HELPERS 12 full time temporary (2-3 months) opening as general helpers in publishing company bindery, 8-4 P.M. or Midnight to 6;30 A.M. No experience necessary. We will train. Must be at least 18 years of age. Call 382-3450.

Equal copportunity employer. Male/Female. BOOKKEEPER needed for Summit Law Firm. Knowledge of computers essential. Pleasant working atmosphere. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Ms. Bryans, 277, 2200.

BOOKKEEPER. For Medical Office. Experience required. Full-time position. Phone 376-2900.

BOOKKEEPER Old, established auto dealer soeks qualified bookkeeper with auto experience. Good pay and benefits for right person. Call John for interview appointment.

WYMAN FORD 713 Springfield Avenue Maplewo 761-6000

BUSY INSURANCE office needs indivi dual with good organizational skills. Knowledge of computer. Good pay and benefits. Call 376-8150 CAFETERIA WORK. 2 substitute posi-tons available. Flexible hours, Monday thru Friday while your child is in school.

**CARWASH HELP** Part or full time. Steady work, Good pay and tips. Apply in per-**CRANFORD CARWASH** 

550 South Avenue East Crantord, N.J.

CASHIER needed, some typing. Student wanted mornings or afternoons, part or full-time. 688-8052. Union. CHAUFFEUR Full time. Short Hills area. Generous pay. Must have clean record and references. Call 482-7889.

CLERICAL Seeking responsible person for general office work. Filing, typing and answering phones. Pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience, Call Dawn: 984-0345

GLERICAL. Part Time: Work in an excit-ing office of an advertising agency: Gen-eral office work. Typing skills necessary, Union. Gall Lester Hecht 964-3356.

HELP WANTED CLERICAL/TYPIST. Flexable hours for

growing sales and service organization in Linden area, need bright energetic indi-vual. Adrienne 862-2424. Between CLERICAL, Pleasant Union office seek

full time person to perform general office duties. Good phone manner a must. Call CLERICAL/GENERAL OFFICE

Retail music store needs a personable individual with office experience and good typing skills to assist in office duties including data and order entry, phones, greeting customers with opportunity for future supervisory duties. Some flexible evening and Saturday hours. Competi-tive salary, medical and vacation bene-lits. Call Carolyn Davis or Ann Placko

Route 22, Union. CLERICAL, Light office work. Full-time full days, Union office. Call Jack at

687-2250, 10AM - 6PM. RONDO MUSIC,

CLERICAL. Excellent opportunity for a bright ambitious individual to perform various office duties. Must have good typing skills, answer phones and ability to do light bookkeeping. Experience re-quired. Convenient location off Route 22 in Hillside, Hours 9:30am-5:30pm. 964-0500.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Full Time and Part Time temporary posi-tions. Assisting editor and preparing book; listing stock values and dividends; Eye for detail and accuracy with figures a must. Nice office atmosphere doing inter-esting work. EOE/M/F

CALL 382-3450

Full and part-time. Apply in person. Dave's Liquor Mart, 188 Essex Street, Millburn. CLERK TYPIST, Full time. Pleasant medical office in Union. Good typing skills necessary. Please call 688-8800.

**CLERK TYPIST** Bright, energetic person needed for busy Union Center office. Filing, telephone and general office work. Permanent part time position. Hours 9AM-3PM. Call

CLERK TYPISTS INTERESTED IN MAKING A CAREER CHANGE WHILE EARNING

-Big-Bucks!!-We will train you for a highly skilled position as a claims examiner for a large insurance firm in Florham Park.

lf you are a conscientious worker want to learn a valuable skill and type at leas 45 wpm, call us immediately at one of ou

Part time and full time hours available

**ALGANY** 

Mom and seniors welcome. Call Director at 376-5082, between 8-11 and 1-3. TEMPORARY SERVICES 50 Union Ave Irvington Montclair/Bloomfield Summit/Livingston Union/Elizabeth 232-0669 538-7747 Scotch Plains Chatham

> CLERK TYPIST PRODUCTION SCHEDULING Job consists primarily of maintaining production records, filling job orders and plenty sheets. Some typing skills aptitude for figures, and organizationecessary...We will train. EOE/M/F

CLINICAL RESEARCH Human akin testing, Bachelor degree in science or lab technician certificate are a must. Hours: 10AM-6PM Monday-Friday, Naplewood location. Call Nors at 761-1160.

CALL -382-3450

COLLEGE GRADUATE

Opening for new graduate as Editorial Assistant in book publishing firm. Need broad interests and ten finger typing-skills. Start at \$17,000. We've in Hillside near Routes 78 and GSP. Write to Mark Enslow, P.O. Box 777, Hillside NJ 07205.

HELP WANTED

COSMETICIAN FULL Time needed, Salary Interesting, No license, Center Pharmacy, Livingston, Mr. Liss 992-6800. COUNSLERWOCATIONAL; to counc clients with disabilities, outreached employers, net work with other social service agencies, conduct group meetings. Must have 2 years eduactiona experience in psychology, social work or related field; BA preferred, Full-time benefits. Call 456-5872.

COUNTER CLERKS. Looking for self motivated, responsible, courteous Sales person for Retail Decorative Paint. Full-time and part-time positions available. Good salery and benefits. Call Tracy at 964-3369 for interview.

CREDIT & **COLLECTIONS CLERK** 

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/credi experience. Responsibilities include balancing cash input to trail balance. Centrally located. Office hours 8AM to 4:30PM.
Good benefits package. Call 688-6900, Ext. 322 to further discuss this



2400 Veunhall Road Union, NJ 07083 equal opportunity employer m/l CUSTODIAN FULL Time, Days to school in Scotch Plains. \$13,000 plus excellent benefits. Call 889-8800. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS. The Star Ledger has early morning part time work. Starting salary \$100 plus car expenses and route profits. Fringe benefits include vision, dental, life insurance, and vacations. Rapid increases in salary. Six days per week. Call 1-800-242-0850 or 877-4222.

DATA ENTRY ...Full-time in Murray Hill. Well organized and highly motivated individual needed for Data-Entry and Word Processing on IBM System 36 and PC with framework. Must type 40 WPM. Call Miss Miller. Burgdorff Realtors, 665-9000.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Highest quality Livingston office. Full or part-time, mos pleasant, friendly, professional environment. 992-3990. DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed in Short Hills office, Flexible hours. Please call

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for private South Orange office. Experience necessary, Excellent salary and benefits. Call 994-2254. DENTIAL ASSISTANT, full time/par

376-1500.

time, experienced preferred, pleasant surroundings, benefits, good salary. Cal 232-8657. DIARY CLERK. Suburban Essex Firm seeks a diary clerk with calender schedul-ing experience. Benefits. Call 487-1300: DRIVER needed for light deliveries and packaging for dental lab. Monday-Friday 9AM-4:30PM. Apply by phone 686-1663

DRIVER/ PROGRAM AIDE

**TEMPORARY** Long-term temporary position is currently available to work with Union Hospital's WISE Adult Social Day Care Program. The selected individual will be responsible for assisting professional staff in daily

programs, as well as transporting elder clients to and from the program. This split shift position (8-10AM and 12:30-6PM) requires familiarity with the Union County area, sensitivity, energy and willingness to work with functionally impaired elderly. Bus I license preferred. Will consider a part-time driver or aide only. Contact Personnel Department at 851-7004.

> UNION HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, NJ 07083

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS, part time needed im mediately! Pizza delivery Union/Essex border, Great CASH potential! \$6-\$16/hr. Your own car and insurance, 762-6756.

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

DRIVERS WANTED, Newspaper delivery in Maplewood/South Orange area, 5am-7am, Monday-Saturday, \$120.00. No collections. Call Township Delivery

Service at 762-8355.

DRIVER/VAN, Local deliveries. Clean driver's license. Full benefits. Call BFS-375-5200 for appointment. DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Person. Mature, esponsible person needed for automove warehouse. Call Barbara 373-7100.

DIRECTOR OF CHILDRENS PROGRAMS Human service agency seeks inovated and highly motivated 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 YWC 27009

EARN \$7.75 HOUR We need assistance in evaluating and responding to dally work reports submitted by our agents throughout th state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information sent self-addressed, stamped envelope, 91/2 inches long to LAWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.

reliable person with some mechanical ability and willing to learn. Will train, In Livingston 992-8900. **FACTORY HELPERS** 12 full time temporary (2-3 months) opening as general helpers in publishing company bindery, 6-4PM or Midnight to 6:30A.M. No experience necessary, We will train. Must be at least 18 years of age.

ing for full time sales help. Call for appointment 375-0033. Ask for Allen or Sharon.

have attractive stage presence. Call FILE CLERK. Full time. Paid company beneifts, vacation, holidays, sick days, insured. Call 687-1500.

FEMALE VOCALIST wanted for working

banquet band, Top 40's and oldies, Musi

FULL TIME Morning help needed for small retail store in Mapiewood Village. Good pay/benefits, Call 762-1532.

GIRL/GUY FRIDAY
Full/part time. Pleasant phone voice.
Light typing. Experience with numbers
and computer desirable. Call 467-9150. HAIR STYLIST/MANICURIST wanted to work in beautiful new salon. Excellent opportunity. Call 245-9005. HOUSEKEEPER/LIVE-IN, Light

INSURANCE BILLER/CODER We are currently seeking an energetic individual to work Monday-Friday in our insurance Department. Medical terminology and typing preferred. We offer an excellent comprehensive benefits package. Please contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.

DRIVERS. Part-time. Fuel Oil delivery Experience preferred. Call 9am—5pm 964-9648.

FACTORY HELP, Good apportunity for

Call 382-3450. Equal opportunity employer. Male/Female. FASHION FINDS of Union Center look

FULL TIME Stock Clerk and Part-time Sales position open in line china and glass... shop in West Orange. Call 736-4477.

FULL TIME/Part time retail sales person wanted. Call 687-5490. Felxible hours. GENERAL OFFICE work in Union, part-time, flexable hours, with or without experience, good salary. Position suit-able for retired person or student. Call 688-4896.

housekeeping/care of an elderly woman. References preferred. Call after 5P.M. Ask for Holly 731-5589.

Byron Place, Livingston, N.J.

LARGE COMPANY Seeking individuals to work in their homes making crafts. No experience needed. Paid weekly. Excellent benefits, S. Oison, P.O. Box 118, Fort Lupton Colorado 80621 Enclose Sell addressed stamped envelope. -

LEGAL SECRETARY, Surburban Essex Civil Defence Firm seeks an experienced serectary with excellent skills, word pro-cessing prefered. Call 467-1300. LEGAL SECRETARY. Full-time. Real Estate experience preferred. Good Typing and Dictaphone skills necessary. Steno a plus. Call Cindy at 688-5454.

MAILROOM WORKER Paychex payroll service needs part time help, Monday thru Thursday, 6PM to 10:30PM, Call Derek, 298-0600,

-MANAGER NEEDED Career opportunity for motivated hard working responsible person to manager Carvel franchise. Excellent starting sal-ary & performance bonuses. Call 201 832-7871<del>, after 6</del>pm.,

MANICURIST needed, ASAP, Busy Skin and Nail salon in Cranford, Full-time and part-time, Excellent salary. Must be licensed. 272-0007. MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Secretary needed for medical practice. Experience preferred, Call 429-2876 after 12 noon weekdays,

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Part-time or full time. Willing to train. Call for interview 2pm-3pm, Monday, Tuesday. Thursday. Immediate opening, flexible hours. Call

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Previous Medical office experience. Full-time, Monday-Friday, Phone 376-2900.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Clerk, Partime doctors-office. Call 687-8538. MEDICAL RECORDS- We are accepting applications for the following: Medica Secretary- full time, Monday-Friday: Transcriptionist- part time evenings and-or weekends, 12 hours. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, 277-8639.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Part—time light typing. Miliburn area. Call 378-9160

MEDICAL SECHETARY- OUT GI MEDICAL SECHETARTY Our Group
Practice Facility has an opening, working
Monday-Friday. Knowledge of medical
terminology required; good typing a must.
Complete benefits package offered, if
Interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP, at 277-8633;

MESSENGER PART TIME

Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehicle. Hours flexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting. Knowledge of Essex and Union Countles helpful. Call: 686-7700

MODELS, CHILDREN. No experience, necessary. Three months to 17 years.

Earnings up to \$1000 per day. NJ's targest children modeling agency is looking for kids for upcoming tallwinter placements. Our client list include major chains.

and toy store retailing. For a no obliga-tion interview, call 882-9150.

NATIONAL CASTING 15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J.

OFFICE HELP

uil time. Answer phones, take phoned in orders, typing, filing, knowledge of boolds, eeping helpful. Company paid benefits, Apply in person: A.M.D. Inc. 7460 Chestnut Avenue Hillskie, N.J.

HELP: WANTED:

OFFICE SPECIALIST NEEDED Must be honest, dependable, bondable, and have excellent math skills.

She is cheerful, quick to learn and wonderful with my patients, I'm looking for someone just like her to work with me nalf-time in the exam rooms of my offices in Westfield and West Orange. The Job will include ensuring that patients understand my instructions; and in general, being as caring and kind with my patients as Candy is. If you are a high school graduate and think you could learn to be a good assistant to an eye doctor, plea call 232-0909 to arrange for an interview

SALARY \$6-12/HOUR National concern establishing new office in Union County, Excellent pay and flexible hours. Day, evening and weekend hours, Students and home Call Sandy, 815-1396.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
PERFECT JOBI General office duties. No selling. No typing. Flexible hours. Call Scott, 241-2500.

ACCOUNT REPS Prestigious NJ publisher now seeking energetic, articulate individuals for challenging positions in expanding sales department. No experience necessry Educational or sales background a plus

 Excilent training program
 Eongenial working environment
 Flexible hours No evenings or weekends
 Guaranteed base Attractive commissions •Great career opportunities

•No travel. CALL MRS. LINDSAY HAMMOND INC. 6000 Maplewood N Equal Opportunity Employer

#### **NURSING & TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Summit Medical Group, P.A. is an expanding modern Group Facility which offers challenging career opportunities for the dynamic individual. The following positions are currently available:

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME - Head Nurse, OB/GYN, Head Nurse and OB/GYN experience

FULL TIME - RN OB/GYN experience required.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS CHEMISTRY & MEMATOLOGY - Monday-Saturday, day off during week. Must be ASCP registered or eligible.

We offer a competitive starting salary. An excellent fringe benefit package is available with most positions. We are located in Suburban Summit, just minutes from The Garden State Parkway. For more information, please call

Summit Medical Group, P.A.

OFFICE ASSISTANT General office duties in busy accounts payable office. Diversified duties-tilling posting etc. Bookkeeping background a plus. Call frene B. 964-7900

120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY 67901

PART TIME, After-School program for 3 to 7 year olds. College student or adult over 18. Experience with children preferred. 762-6451. PART-TIME Typist for home or office in Union, 15-20 hours/ week. Perfect for housewite/college student. Call Fran after 4P.M. 688-7979.

**PART TIME** 

AIRCRAFT PACKAGE LOADERS AND UNLOADERS

TEMPORARY, PART TIME **POSITIONS** AT NEWARK AIRPORT

START TIMES START AT: 3 AM...5 AM...7 AM and 7 PM

United Parcel Service is in immediate need of TEMPORARY. PART TIME people to load and unload packages from UPS

> EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYSII NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-

After temporary period, permanent part time positions will be available at various locations in the area.

> INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD **MONDAY-THURSDAY 8 AM-8 PM** FRIDAY 8 AM-12 NOON 6 PM-8 PM

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE **493 County Avenue** Secaucus



PART TIME OFFICE, Clerk Typist needed for 8A.M.-4:30P.M. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday for one-girl office. Typing a must. Call for appointment Monday-Friday, 8-4, Echo Molding, 911 Springfield Road, Union, 688-0099.

PART TIME

**SUPER 2nd** 

INCOME

One of the nation's leading tele-

marketing firms is looking for pro-

fessionally minded, articulate indi-

viduals to work in our convenient

Springfield office. Hours are Mon-

day thru Friday, 9:00 am to 1:00

pm, evenings 5:30-9:30 pm and Saturday 9 am to 2 pm. Flexible

hours available. Hourly income

\$6-10 per hour or more with our

guaranteed salary/incentive pro-

grams. For interview/appointment

467-8645

PART TIME

office work. All it takes is your willingness to learn and your ability to work with people. We offer pleasant working conditions and flexible hours to fit your schedule-Days. Evenings and Saturdays, Earn \$4/hour while you train with a GUARANTEED INCREASE TO \$5.95 after 6 months. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays.
For immediate Consideration Call: 686-6814

PHLEBOTOMIST...Part_time,...wo_are... seeking an experienced Phiebotomist to work part time days, 20 hours - week in our Laboratory Department. If interested please call Summit Medical, Group, 277-8633.

PLANT

PHYSICAL THERAPIST AIDE. Part-

time, for Tuesday, Thursday evenings. Various duties. Call 964-8485.

Responsible, Reliable individual with In-

dustrial experience, for 2:45-11:15pm shift. Duties include regular Housekeeping details plus some Security, in modern manufacturing plant. Permanent job, all benefits, References requested.

STERLING PLASTICS
253 SHEFFIELD STREET
MOUNTAINSIDE, NEW JERSEY
(OFF US HIGHWAY 22 WEST)
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F

Full Time or Part Time. Cierical positions available in Photo Processing Plant in Union. Minimum 6 hours.
Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at 1050 Commerce Avenue, Union.

MESSENGER Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehicle. Hours flexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting. Knowledge of Essex and Union Counties helpful. Call: 686-7700

PASTE UP PERSON position, 463 Valley Street. Call 762-0303 for Interview appointment.

Doctor's Assistant The Kids Are Finally Back to School HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$

An exceptional part time opportunity awaits you at THE EYE DRx Patient Care Center in the Union area. We will train outgoing service-minded people to assist our doctors and patients and handle light office work. All it takes is your willingness.

RECEPTIONIST Enthusiastic, congenial people-person wanted to operate busy reception desk of growing Madison headquartered company. Responsibilities include answering pany. Hesponsibilities include answering switchboard, taking clear, concise messages; greeting vialtors and sorting moming mail. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Experience preferred. For immediate interview, contact Karen Sullivan, 201-377-3987.

CARLINS."

SALES BEAUTY BARN, New Jersey's leading discounter of cosmelics and professional beauty products, seeks selesperson. Ful time. Excellent salary and flexible sche dule. Call 564-8662 for interview.

> BEAUTY BARN: '275 Rt.' 22 East Springfield, NJ 07081 Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES. We are now interviewing for full and part time sales associates. Our 40 years of experience and over 30,000 home sales combined with unmatched integrity enable our sales associates to be among the professions most successful. We provide a thorough personalized training program along with an optimal working environment. If you are serious about a career in real estate sales, contact Tom Skobo, BROUNELL & KRAMER REALTORS, 686-1800.

RECEPTIONST

Busy Insurance sgency located in Kenliworth seeking motivated person to operate PBX system. Experience helpful. Will train qualified spelicant. Good salary. Call 1-800-537-0001 and a process of total involvement, we're particularly interested in you. In this full-time position, you'll have the opportunity to advise and direct customers and bring your own personal style and individual flair to each sale. Positions are available in various departments throughout the store.

We offer excellent currents to notice and in the process of total involvement, we're particularly interested in you. In this full-time position, you'll have the opportunity to advise and direct customers and bring your own personal style and individual flair to each sale. Positions are available in various departments throughout the store.

ask for Sharon or Debble... RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT for Millburn dental office. No experience necessary. No Wednesdays. Pleasant work. Excellent opportunity. Call 376-5577 or 379-2633.

RECEPTIONIST, Full time. Searching for that new opportunity? We have available challenging, public oriented positions that involve diversified responsibilities in dealing with physicians, patients and nurses, previous reception experience and 'exceptional telephone manner necessary. We offer an excellent benefit package; salary commensurate with experience. If interested please call Personnel at 277-8633, SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP.

RECEPTIONIST PART Time for chiropractic office. Monday thru Friday 3 to 7P.M. Light typing. Will train. 686-4884.

RETAIL Full time and part time Sales and part time Cashler Woodbridge Center: 636-1945. RETAIL

SECRETARY Legal experience a plus. Small recently established Law Firm in Springfield. Relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Please call 554-6684.

HELP WANTED SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY/ RECEPTIONIST, light typing, answer phones; computer invoicing, light filing, small congenial office with excellent ben-

SECRETARY, LIGHT bookkeepping small engineering office, 30/40 hours per week. Union, N.J. 851-2621.

SECRETARIAL

Rapidly growing Linden based company seeks mature, organized person with strong typing skills. Prior experience with IBM-PC a plus. Call Mr. Woods,

SECRETARY-FULL-TIME for suburan

law firm located in Millburn/Springfield/ Summit area, pleasant working

conditions, benefits, experienced preferred, not required. Tony 467-8855.

SECRETARY-PRIVATE Social Service

organization seeks take-charge secret-

ary for small one person office in the

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and Part Time FULL Salary While Training START WORK TOMORROW!

YOU GET:

Top Competitivestarting salary
Unlimited Overtimeavailable
and 6 Month Bonusincentive

Job Security And Future Manager

NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY

1203 East Broad Street (1 block off Broad Street, near trestle), Elizabeth

SHEET METAL Workers and set-up man

Experience, 2 years and up. Good pay and benefits. Call for interview.

CALL 382-3450

EOE MF

SNELLING & SNELLING

**WEST ORANGE** 

SECRETARIES

Executive and legal

Our clients are trying to find you! We are also looking for a secretary who wants to be a personnel counsellor.

We specialize in placement in office services, clerical, data entry, word processing, administration, management, accounting and financial services. You can find us at:

669-WORK (9675)-

SUBSTITUTE COUNSELORS. Work when you are available. Train mentally retarded group home residents in Independent living skills in Union County. Creative, rewarding. Excellent for col-

Creative, rewarding, Excellent for college students—Gain experience in your

eld. Possible hours: Weekdays

3PM-11PM and/or weekends. \$5,85 per

DRIVERS, HELPER, PACKERS...... OFFICE FURNITURE INSTALLERS

FULL OR PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON 6 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

HABERTHUR'S RELOCATION

E ARE LOOKING FOR CLEAN CUT, HARD WORKING INDIVIDUALS

hour. Call June Anderson 464-8008.

**PLANT OPENINGS** Alpha Wire Corporation, a growing leader in the electronic wire and cable field, currently has the following positions available...

Q.C. INSPECTOR Opportunity exists for a Q.C. Inspector to work in our Elizabeth facility, Ability to read and write English and a stable work history is required.

train. Starting salary \$6.88 /hr.

EXTRUDER OPERATOR

Some electrical or inspection experience is preferred, however, we will

3-5 years experience in plastics extrusion. Must be able to read, write and speak English as well as read and understand specification sheets. Heavy litting required. 1st and 2nd shift available. \$7.88 Apply in person to:

**Human Resources Department** 

ALPHA WIRE CORPORATION 711 Ledgerwood Avenue, Elizabeth, NJ 07207

PRINTING PLANT Manager, position open for 2nd person wanting to be "top gun", must have 4/C backround, malling experience helpfull. Bulsy Union County Printer looking for plant manager, must be strong in press room, prep, and bindery. Peop's management a must. Top dollar, profit sharing, full medical. Mr. Amamnn. 486-6300.

HELP WANTED

Sales **Consultants** Macy's Plainfield

Opportunity

•Free Uniforms, Benefits, Etc.

YOU CHOOSE:

•Part Or Full Time Work If you, like us, view selling as an art an

We offer excellent company benefits and a generous store-wide discount. Apply In person the th Employment Office, Macy's Plainfield, or call 757-2100, ext. 234. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

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erations. Free estimates. Very ble. Call Joe after 3 PM,	ANTIQUES
	POLLY REILLY'S CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE
SIDING	116 Watchung Avenue Plainfield Error in ad on October 20, 1989
& ALUMINUM SIDING	Days and times should read 9:30-5 everyday Tuesday and Thursday until 9PM
SUTTERS/LEADERS STEVE'S	FLEA MARKET
RESTORATIONS Union, NJ 07083	HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Arts and Crafts.
964-8039	Saturday, November 5th, 9:30-3PM. Tables available for \$10.00. Call 372-0084. Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Estimates-Fully Insured II Work Guaranteed	134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington.  MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
THE	1920's ITALIAN MAHOGANY diging
TILE	room set. 9 pieces. Asking \$1300. Solid pecan queen size 6 piece bedroom set. \$400. Two metal-glass coffee tables.
LO TILE CONTRACTORS  Established 1935	\$90. Electric clothes dryer, \$100, 762-6102.
Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout- Floors, Tub Enclosures,	2 BUCKET SEATES FOR 1975 250 St. MERCEDES. 751-2220.
alls ·	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

to Los Angeles. November 22nd-28th. For more information call 964-3128.

APARTMENT SALE, 747 Valley Street, apt 1K, Maplewood, October 29th/30th, 10-4PM. Furniture, queen sofa bed/chairs .miccellaneous,household, reasonable, priced to sell!

BABY GRAND Plano, excellent condi-

tion, pretty french provincal cherrywood case, \$2000, Gall 743-3899.

BLOND MAHONGANY Table. Sort of oval shape, one lost 6 chairs with leather seating, table-top pad. \$100.00.688-1497.

Andrew of the Line of the St. M.	1,,
FLEA MARKET  HOLIDAY BAZAAR, Arts and Crafts. Saturday, November 5th, 9:30-3PM.	MUST SELL, complete traditional livingroom (black rust/white) 99in. sofa, tables, lamps, area rugs, \$400 or best offer, 743-2256.
Tables available for \$10.00 Call 372-0084. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington.  MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	ORLANDO FLORIDA, 2 round trip tickets, Continental airline, \$276 for both, depart November 20, return 29th. Jim/Barbara-558-0300 or 558-9086.
1920's ITALIAN MAHOGANY dining room set. 9 pieces. Asking \$1300. Solid pecan queen size 6 piece bedroom set.	PIANO, Upright: Good condition. Excellent for beginner, \$95.00. Call 743-0019.
\$400. Two metal-glass coffee tables, \$90. Electric clothes dryer, \$100, 762-6102.	RIDING LAWN Mower: electric start, new engine, new battery, Sound working condition. Must sell. \$76.00, 273-2700.
2 BUCKET SEATES FOR 1975 250 St. MERCEDES. 751-2220.	UNION TICKETS
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To display new insulated VINY SIDING and/or REPLACEMENT WINDOWS.	★Phantom ★Dean Martin
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AIRLINE TICKETS. Must sell two round trip tickets. Continental Airlines. Newark	compressor, acettene torch with cutting tips, half horse heavy duty motor, space heater, rolls of liber class cloth, dayton

os, half horse heavy duty motor, space eater, rolls of fiber glass cloth, dayton tic space ventilator, celling tile (12x12), lisc tools, contractor equipment, 51-2220.	U d gitt
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GARAGE SALE	<u>.</u>
ARAGE SALE, Saturday October 29th, om 10-4PM. 76 Naden Avenue (off non Avenue)	

•	000-149/.	MAPLEWOOD, 17 Brown Street, Satur	
٠.	CHRISTMAS CRAFT Show held at Pro-	day, October 29, 9-4, Miscellaneous	i. '
	sbyterian Church, 915 Pompton Avenue	items, clothing, lewelry, curtains, beds-	<u> </u>
Ì	(Roule 23), Cedar Grove (2 miles south of I	preads. Special articles vou've been l	
	Willowbrook Mall). November 2 thru 9.	looking for	. We
•	Weekdays 10-9, Saturdays 10-5, Closed	MAPLEWOOD, Rained out Sale, one day	Pla
	Sundays, Free admission, Enjoy your	only. All must go. Prices reduced. 109	CO
٠.	holiday shopping. Personalized and un-	Plymouth Avenue, Saturday October 29.	wa
-{	idea fluta	10-4. JANE	75

GARAGE SALE SOUTH ORANGE, 116 South Wyoming Avenue. Saturday, Sunday, October 29 and 30; 10 AM- 4 PM. SOUTH ORANGE, Hundrededs of different items, furniture, costume jewelry tools, bric-a-brac, antiques. Friday, Saturday. 9-6P.M.

Flammed cherry mahogany chippendale bedroom set with ball and claw feet, super tiger wahut bedroom set with etched mirror vanity, superb french walnut 1920's vanity, fabulous art decovanity and dining room set, golden cak dressers, amolre, chest of drawers, one of a kind cheval oak dresser. Italian walnut dining room set, mahogany dining set each with 6 chairs, fantastic mahogany comer shelf and a super corner seat. Occasional tables, occasional console, card tables. Lamps quilts, clocks, art glass and mirrors. Assorted brio-a-brac, Lots and lots more!

WE BUY, SELL AND CONDUCT SPRINGFIELD, 135 Tooker Avenue, October 29, 10-4. Rain date October 30, 12:30-5. Household goods, baby items, etc. No early birds... SPRINGFIELD, 86 Redwood Road, Saturday/Sunday, October 29-30, 10 to 4. (Don't miss this one!) Mink coat, women's clothing, kid's clothing and toys, household, typewriter, video carnera, couch and chairs and much more in mint

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

'A TURN OF THE CENTURY! HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

1075 Stuyvesant Avenue, Irvington (Union/Maplewood Border) Saturday/Sunday 10:00-6:00

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373-1900

CONTENTS OF House sale, 24 Centre Street, Nutley, Saturday and Sunday October 29 and 30, 10-5PM.

**CUSTOM 18 Inch Grapevine Wreaths.** 

trimmed with imported silk, flowers lace and pearls. An exquisit gift. \$39.99. 762-1935.

MATCHING CONTEMPORARY sofa and love seat in brown and bone plaid.

Excellent condition and reasonably priced. Call 912-0082.

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ported from Scandanavia. Create your own individual your design at bargain prices. Great for kids, computers, entertainment centers, micro waves, knick knacks, books, offices, etc. For more information call 763-3523.

New Jersey.

SPRINGFIELD, 30 Tooker Place (Mountain Avenue to Henshaw Avenue to Tooker Place), Saturday and Sunday, October 29th and 30th, 9am-4pm, Clothes washer, furniture, lamps, many odd ands ends odd ands ends.

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOUSE. Saturday, October 29, 10AM-5PM, 1991 Churchill Drive, Union (off Vauxhall Road). SPRINGFIELD, 86 Garden Oval. Saturday and Sunday, October 29th and 30th, 9am-until. Something For Everyone! UNION, 1051 SCHNEIDER Avenue (off Morris Avenue by CVS Drugstore). 7 in family sale, Saturday, October 29th, 9AM-4:30PM. Rain or shine. UNION, 1246 Carlton Terrace, Saturday, October 29. (Rain date November 12.) 9 to 4. Air conditioners, dehumidifier, type-

HOUSE FURNISHING SALE. Saturday, October 29th, 10am-5pm, 2708 Grasselli Avenue (Tremley Point section), Linden, writer, bar stools, swivel kitchen chairs, desk, children's clothes, miscellaneous. UNION, 1773 Colgate Place. Saturday, October 29. 10 to 5. Household items, clothes, tables, lamps, full dining room including table and 6 chairs, china closet and large buffet. LIVINGROOM SET: 90" sofa, velour; 2 matching side chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table. Excellent condition. \$950. Call 763-5813. UNION, 2645 Juliat Place. Moving must sell everything. Tools, lawn mower, furni-ture. Saturday, October 29, 9-6. Rain date_November 12.

UNION, 267 WASHINGTON Avenue. October 29, 10AM-5PM. Rain date November 5. Toys, clothes, refrigerator, typewriter, two 20" blcycles, furniture, miscellaneous.

UNION, 2692, 2671 Bancroft Avenue (off Liberty Avenue). October 29. 9-4P.M. New office supplies, clothes, odds/ends. No Reasonable Offer Refused! UNION, 2956 ABERDEEN Road, October 29, 9AM-5PM. Rain or shine, (Off Vauxhall Road).

UNION, 436 Huntington Road, Saturday, October 29th, 10AM-4PM. Dress form and board, jewelry, craft, household items, movie camera and projector. UNION, 488 CRAWFORD Terrace, Saturday, October 29, 9-4. Household items: appliances, tools. Something for everyone. Rain or Shine.

UNION, 766 Inwood Road, Saturday, October 29, 10-4pm, Linens, lamps, drapes, bedspreads, clothes, knick knacks and many miscellaneous items. UNION, 834 Remmos Avenue (Morris to Liberty to Bancroft, make left 1 block to Remmos). Saturday, October 29, 9AM-5PM. Miscellaneous.

UNION, 939 Garden Street. Contents of house. Cherry dining room, other furniture, glassware, costume jeweiry, household items, women's clothes 22%. Everything must go. Saturday, October 29, 9A.M., to 5P.M. UNION, 968 Townley Avenue, Saturday October 29, 9:30-4. TV, toys, bike, tools, pipe dies, furniture, miscellaneous. Rain or shine.

Union, 692 Selfmaster Parkway, Saturday, October 29th, 9am-4pm. Video game, stereo, bicycle, toys, household ems, and clothes.

YARD SALE KENILWORTH, 127 South Michigan Avenue, Saturday October 29, 10-4. Old books, old records, TV, and miscella-WANTED TO BUY

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

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ELIZABETH (Elmora Section), 5 room apartment, 2 bedrooms plus sun parlor, newly decorated, 1st floor, Adults preferred. No pets, \$675 month plus utilities. Call 353-6306.

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MAPLEWOOD. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom, large living, dining room, bath, eat-in kitchen, storage, carpeted, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, vacuum, gas heat, grill. 1% month security, lease. Adults, no pets. \$850. Available immediately. 325-6208. MAPLEWOOD: Charming 1 bedroom, foyer, large livingroom, stained class, fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitch-

e n stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, vacuum, airconditioner, gas heat, grill, storage, 1½ month security. Lease. Adults, no pets. \$725. Available Novem-ber 1. 325-6208.

ORANGE, IMMEDIATE occupancy, 1 bedroom in modern mid-rise. \$575 including heat, hot water, parking and laundry. L.R.C. Broker-488-2550.

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2nd floor, 2 family, Adult(s), No pets. Available immediately, \$700 plus utilities. 851-0194, after 6pm. JNION, Half duplex with livingroom, clingroom, kitchen, two bedrooms, fi ed basement, central air. No pets.

vingroom, eat in kitchen. Business cou-ble preferred. No pets, \$725.00 per nonth plus utilities. Available December st. Call 964-3265 after 4pm. WEST ORANGE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all major appliances, lovely neighborhood, must see. \$1,000 month. Call 669-0878.

WEST ORANGE. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family house, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, plus enclosed porch. Close to transportation and schools; Wall to wall carpet. No pets. \$750 plus utilities. Call 669-1410. APARTMENT TO SHARE

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INION. A-1 office space, route 22 west bound lane. Private entrance, will divide to suit, all facilities supplied. Brokers welcome. Owner 688-4896.

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SUMMIT. Don't rent anything until you see the 24 Orchard Street condominium.
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BUY OR SELL CALL UNION. By owner. Two family house. Six-and-six, three bedrooms, 1/2 baths.

central air, two car garage, Call 686-3476 after 6PM. HISTORIC FREEMAN HOUSE Circa 1740-1840 OPEN HOUSE 9 Forest HIII-Road

Sat & Sunday 1PM-5PM Six bedrooms, 4% bains. Prime condition. Income potential, Low \$300's. Owners relocating. Must sell. Call 736-6861.

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This decorative and stylish ber...there is no intricate brick- #C23 lawn packet containing wishing well adds rustic charm laying necessary. Redwood or eight different projects including to any yard. The "old oaken red cedar are recommended as #371 as well as a chaise, bird bucket" may be planted with flowers, and attractive pots can fill the well or line the ledge. find this wising well becomes the subject of many a conversa- well tion during your outdoor enter- yard, and will last a lifetime!

have rarely been more tilted towards the purchaser in the

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terns, lists of all materials used. And don't be surprised if you and step-by-step instructions with photographs. This wishing can truly enhance your To obtain "wishing well," pattern # 371, please send \$4.50. Or, you can order our

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much rather be a buyer than a tives are increased."
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for a period of time, and some
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### Real estate transactions

Union

45ConcordPlace\$153.000

Buyer: Leonard & Barbara Perre

923 Granview Avenue \$158,000

Buyer: Guido & Caroline P. Diaz

Buyer: Mamta A. Karamchandani

608 Robinson Terr. \$202,000

Seller: Edward J. McEvoy

Seller: Elise E. Kerlz

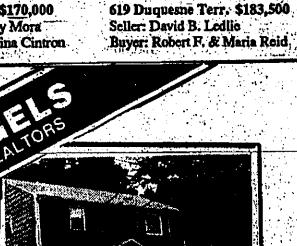
Seller: Jean Garito

#### Linden

35PallantAvenue\$170.000 Seller: John & Laureen Brennan Buyer: Michael & Susan Kao 518 West Elm Street \$140,000 Seller: Charles & Marie Sostarics. Buyer: Tadeus Kacmarek & John

2 12 East 20th Street \$129,900 Seller: Wayne & Jonetta Jones Buyer: Avi Shkedi

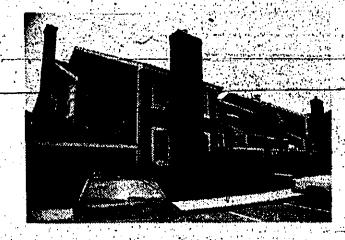
1405 Eddy Avenue \$170,000 Seller: Arturo & Mary Mora Buyer: Carlos & Marina Cintron



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25DColfaxManor\$99.900 Seller: Colfax Manor Associates Buyer: Adam & Karen DeLeon

Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Avenue West, Westfield

has announced the sale of this

home at 2423 Steuben St.

The property was marketed by Peter Hogaboom of the Westfield office, and Grace

Nelson of the Summit office...

#### Roselle Park Mountainside Kenilworth

1356WoodValleyRoad\$152,000 Seller: Doris J. Mascaro Buyer: Charles Pijanowski

2ViaVitale\$255,000 Seller: Mary Lehnoff Buyor: Randall & Lisa Vena



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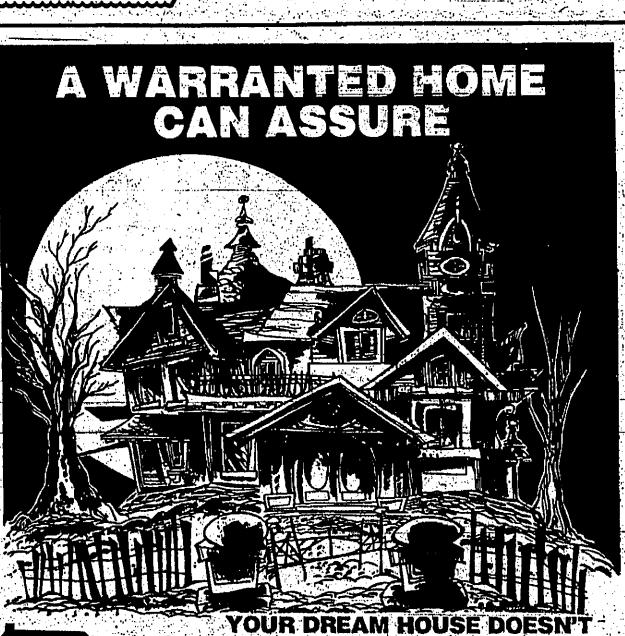
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# Homebuyers are facing formidable obstacles

First-time homebuyers today, mortgage on a typically priced nore than at any other time in starter home. The First-Time the last 10 years, are faced with formidable obstacles to homeownership, according to a new housing affordability index unveiled by the National Association of Realtors here today.

"The purchasing power of the first-time homebuyer, compared with that of the overall homebuying public, has deteriorated to its worst point in a decade, reflecting the need for a comprehensive national housing policy that addresses the problems of the entry-level purchaser," NAR President Nestor R. Weigand Jr. said in remarks new First-Time Homebuyers 110.2. Affordability Index.

Buyer Index is calculated based on a family making a downpayment of 10 percent of the first-time buyer index was 87.0, purchase price and obtaining a loan at the prevailing interest

The First-Time Homebuyer Index in 1988's second quarter was more than 30 percent below the association's Compo-ing for and buying a home site Housing Affordability Index requires dedication, concentrareading of 114.1 for that period tion and discipline and it The composite index measures always has. However, there used affordability conditions for all purchasers of existing homes. In a separate report today, NAR said July's composite Housing Affordability Index was

"Since 1977, affordability

Tuccillo pointed out that 10 rams have fallen years ago, in the second quarter budget cuts. of 1977, the composite affordarepresentating a difference of 26.52 percent — nearly four points less than the most recent

gap between the two indexes. "Homeownership has never been easy," Weigand said. "Savto be more help for first-time buyers, and that has dried up." Weigand said. The NAR president, a Realtor

low-downpayment mortgages are At 79.8, the index for the conditions for the first-time buy insurance from the Federal second quarter this year means or have worsened in comparison the typical first-time homebuyer to repeat buyers," said Dr. John had less than 80 percent of the A. Tuccillo, NAR's chief income needed to qualify for a economist.

bureaucracy to solve the affordability problems faced by firsttime homebuyers," Weigand said. "What we recommend is a national housing policy that places homeownership at the high economic and social priority it deserves," he said.

Tuccillo explained that the First-Time Homebuyer Affordability Index was developed by. NAR to measure the conditions facing those who are trying to The First-Time Homebuyer

"The new index is analogous

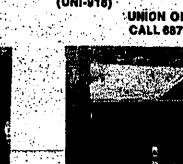
"Not only has the first-time." buyers' index lagged behind the composite index, but it consistently has been below 100 and has deteriorated relative to overall affordability conditions," he added,

"In other words, since 1977, the trend has been for the firsttime buyer to be worse off. A national housing policy is needed that will attempt to create a more hospitable environment for entry-level buyers."

Index for this year's second quarter was calculated using a starter-home price of \$75,508, virtually non-existent, loan to our monthly Composite which is 85 percent of the Housing Affordability Index. By national median existing singlelooking at the two indexes family home price for that time together, we can see what's period. A 10 percent downpaymany of the government's happened to the position of the ment of \$7,551 was assumed homeownership incentive prog- first-time buyer compared to with a loan amount of \$67,957.



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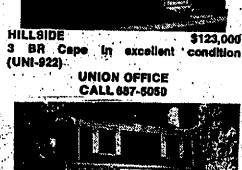
YAWHAR Brick Custom Cape. New Kitchen & bath

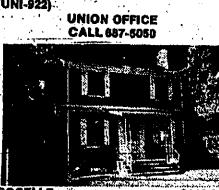


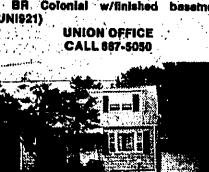
3 BR Expanded Cape w/many extrast



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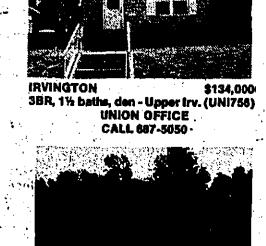


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