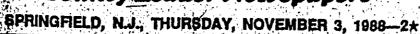
Our choices --- See Page 4 DIADCELEICELLES **County Leader Newspapers**





Teacher acquitted n sexual assault By DONNA SCHUSTER

Two sections

A former music teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer School was acquitted Oct.' 19 of sexual assault charges against a student. The jury deliberated for two hours before reaching a decision in Union County Superior Court. "It's been three years of hell," said Ronald M. Brown, who was arrested by Springfield police in January 1986 after a male student told his parents of the alleged incident. Brown was charged with aggravated sexual assault and aggravated sexual contact.

The trial, which began earlier this month and lasted for seven days, was the third attempt to settle the case. Two-mistrials-were declared by Judge Cuddie E. Davidson Jr. In the first trial, the youngster changed his testimony regarding the number of alleged assaults and in the second, the student's father displayed an emotional outburst. The judge ruled the outburst would have prejudiced the jury.

Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer presided over the final trial. Brown maintained his innocence throughout the proceedings but said this week that "anyone who's been through this kind of process cannot come out unscathed." His future remains uncertain.

"I can't say whether I'll go back to teaching. I have kept my position as music director at a local temple in town. I'm not sure what's next," said Brown, who lives in Springfield. The former teacher called the case a "travesty" and said he "couldn't believe it went as far as it did."

Dr. Gary Friedland, superintendent of schools in Springfield, said that he is refraining from commenting until he receives a formal written decision from the court. A copy of the decision will also be sent to the Commissioner of Education who will appoint a hearing officer to review the evidence and make a ruling as to what Brown's status will be in the school district. Friedland was not superintendent at the time of the incident.

Brown's lawyer, Len Meyerson, said while his client was all criminal charges, the possibility remains that the family of the youngster may file a civil suit against him. He had no further comment.

Halloween Costume Contest and Party sponsored by the Springfield Paid and Volunteer Fire Departments

area Halloween celebrations, see Page 15.

Control of committee at stake Tuesday

By DONNA SCHUSTER Springfield voters will have the opportunity Nov. 8 to indicate their. satisfaction, with the state of affairs in town by keeping a Republican majority on the Township Committee; or to say they are ready for a change by swinging the majority back to the Democrats.

VOL.60 NO.07

Two scats are open on the fivemember board this year. The polilical makeup is 3-2, Republican.

According to the township clerk's office, there are approximately 9,000 registered voters in town. Final figures were not available this week. Last year there were 8,505 voters registered and 4,695 voted. In the last presidential election in 1984, 9,879 citizens registered to vote and 8,460 actually voted.

Incumbent Republican Jeff Katz, who was appointed mayor this year, is seeking re-election along with political newcomer Marc Marshall. The second GOP incumbent, Jo-Ann Samo Pieper, relinquished her seat on the local committee to seek the elected office of Union County register of deeds and mortgages.

Katz and Marshall are being challenged by Democrats David Stein, a former Board of Education member, and Robert DiCarlo. Noither has served on the township board.

Katz, Marshall, Stein, and DiCarlo attended Springfield schools and graduated, all within a few years of one another, from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School

The campaign has been a lively one, as anyone who has seen the four appear together can attest. The candidates centered on a handful of issues, as presented, in the Campaign Comer forum provided by

Where to vote

Polling locations in Springfield on Nov. 8 are as follows: District 1 and 4 --- Prosoyterian Parish House. Church Mall, lower level. District 2 and 3 Springfield Fire House. LJ District 5 and Caldwell School. District 7 and 8 ---- Florence M. Gaudineer School, District 9 and 10 - Raymond Chisholm School. District 11 and 12 -Sandmeler School. District 13 and 14 Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mountain Avenue. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

the Leader since September. Both parties contributed to the forum cach week

The Democrats Campaigned on the premise that things aren't so great in Springfield; that runaway taxes, have, scared potential homebuyers away, forced many to move, and left those behind wondering why their children can't play in the parks. Stein and DiCarlo took particular exception to the overall recreation program and the aesthetic conditions of the playground areas that they say are unsafe.

The candidates called for the use of Chisholm School as a recreation center, and said they would "make Springfield the envy of surrounding communities" when it comes to recreation.

In the area of solid waste, DiCarlo and Stein chided Katz for not appointing a representative to the county-Solid-Waste-Advisory Committee, a body they said was important to the eventual settlement of the trash crisis. They blamed the local. Republicans for siding with their party members on the state. level, specifically those who did not take action when the landfills closed last year.

The Democrats said the local COS is more good at playing. dirty tricks' and cited har year's election as an example. The GOP-appointed municipal judge, Leonard Zucker, was crilicized by the Democrats for the part he played in disseminating questionable information to a segment, of the town's population one

paigned on the record of the majority party and cited soveral areas they would work toward improving in the coming year.

Katz and Marshall said they would target the town's center for improvements and "bring it out of the 18th century and into the 21st." They said store owners should look to the Union County Economic

day before the election. The information regarded Mount Laurel housing plans and indicated that if the Democrats won, a portion of the Houdaille Quarry would be used for construction of low-income

Stein and DiCarlo have pledged to keep the quarry a "natural open space with no development." The two also said they would "work to effect a tax rollback," and keep property taxes to a minimum while maintaining services.

housing.

The Republicans have cam-

CAMPAIGN ***88** Development Corporation for lowinterest loans for development purposes. A redeveloped center, they said, would help to shift the tax burden away from residents, to commercial property owners.

> The two said they would help young people invest in Springfield through "the creation of a corporation to provide low-interest loans, down payment assistance, or mortgages to first-time home buyers." the second s

The GOP team pledged to rehabilitate the apartments above stores

tional programs, and the regional

"One of the reasons for this

increased enrollment is that new

technology has changed the nature

of work which demands better edu-

cation and more highly skilled

"We have begun to work with

corporations, small and large, who

workers," Kopp commented.

in the center in order to "increase our present inventory of affordable housing."

Katz and Marshall blame the trash crisis on state legislators and county freeholders "who could see the crisis coming but did nothing about it." They advocate the Statewide Rate Averaging Bill and the Rate Shock Relief Bill, both under consideration in the Senate, The bills would provide some economic relief and would target garbage fces,

The candidates said they would negotiate with the Union County Utilities Authority to have other communities pay a host fee to Springfield for the use of the quarry as a leaf-composting site. They would like to charge each participating township \$2.50 per cubic yard of leaves.

Marshall and Katz also pledged to continue to serve in their respective volunteer capacities ---- Mar-shall on the first aid squad and Katz on the police reserve - in order to "lead by example." The township is in need of volunteers and the GOP team said it will

increase the pool of recruits by permitting township employees to become squad members and answer daylime emergency calls

The Republicans said that if the township cannot attract a sufficient number of volunteers to provide essential services, the township will have to pay for them.

Marshall, 33, is married, has lived in town for 25 years and is employed as an international trader and food exporter. He is a first lieutenant on the first aid squad and an instructor of first aid for the Police Department.

Katz, 41, is married, has two children and is manager of telecommunications services for Public Service Electric and Gas. He is also an attorney.

DiCarlo is 36, married and the father of three. He is employed as national account manager for Eastman Kodak.

Stein, 40, served one year on the Board of Education and resigned when he decided to seek office on the Township Committee. He is married and has two children. He is self-employed as a career consultant.

Smokender class draws staff, kids among the fastest growing educa-

Merachnik.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Union County Regional Board of Education recently released its updated adult/continuing education report to the public which includes a plan to finance Smokender programs for 29 employees and 14 students."

"The participation in Smokenders by employees and students is in connection with the Jan. 1, 1989, ban on smoking in the school district; we hope that by attending Smokenders now they will be smoke-free by Jan 1," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Merachnik.

Posters, brochures and fliers regarding the Smokenders program were distributed to each district high school for staff and students during the week of Sept. 19, according to Adult and Continuing Education Director Nancy Kopp. Introductory meetings were scheduled at various times during the week of Sept. 26, at each high school in order to accommodate students and all interested employces. The six-week classes, two hours weekly, began Oct. 3 at Jonathan Dayton and David Brearley regional high schools,

Smokenders meetings, 104 agreed to attend Smokender classes, and 43 participants actually attended the first class meeting.

"The total cost of the program to the board is \$9,675," she said.

G Kopp also announced that approximately 2,000 students registered in 150 Adult Education courses during the fall semester --an increase of 700 students from, the fall 1987 somester. need workers with a variety of

"Adult education, nationwide, is

Woman critical after fire

A Springfield woman is listed in critical condition after suffering severe smoke inhalation during a fire that swept through her apartment Tuesday afternoon.

Lillian Winters of 445 Morris Ave. was found semiconscious and sprawled on the sidewalk outside her apartment. According to Captain Ed Anagnos of the Springfield Fire Department, the victim was critically injured while fleeing from

training and better basic skills. We need to continue to examine ways in which Adult Education can work district is no exception," said with the business community to meet the demand of the work place and workforce of the future."

Director Kopp said that as a result of administrative guidelines approved by the Board of Education which permit district day school students to enroll in Adult Education courses free of charge, 59 registrations in the 15 courses offered have been received from the 36 students enrolled.

The district offers a varied curriculum including: Acting for T.V. Commercials; Introduction to T.V. Commercials; Auto Mechanics; Computer Programming; Improving Self-Esteem: Introduction to Word Processing; Piano for Beginners; Russian: Slimnastics Exercise: SAT Preparation for English; SAT Preparation for Math; Sign Language; Stenoscript I; Tennis I; and Typing for Beginners.

Other races

Besides electing candidates to local office, residents will select three county freeholders, a county register, congressmen, a United States senator and a president and vice president.

Six candidates are seeking election to the freeholder board, which is now made up of six Democrats and three Republicans. Incumbents seeking re-election are Walter Boright, a Democrat from Scotch Plains; James Fulcomer, a Republican from Rahway; and William Eldridge, a Republican from Berkeley-Heights.

Challenging them, are Diane Heelan, a Republican and former mayor of Union; Jerry Green, a Democrat from Plainfield who formerly served on the board; and James Welsh, a Democrat from Hillside. Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi is being challenged in her bid for a second term by Jo-Ann Samo Pieper. For Congress, Republican Matthew J. Rinaldo is seeking a ninth term as 7th District representative. He is being challonged by Democrat Jim Hely of Westfield.

According to Kopp, 199 people showed up at the introductory

the flaming apartment.

She received burns on 7 percent of her body and a cut on her wrist which required 25 stitches.

Anagnos, who was the first firefighter on the scene, said that the fire started in the living room of the second-floor apartment. The living room was completely destroyed and the entire apartment had smoke and water damago.

However, adjacent apartments were not damaged.

The dause of the fire is not known, according to Anagnos, who said the Union County Arson Squad has determined it was accidental. Fire officials noted the intensity of the flames melted the smoke detector beyond recognition, but speculated that it probably was not operating properly at the time of the fire.

Officers elected

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department has elected Marcel Campion president for 1988-1989. Other officers are Harry Heady, vice president; Bill McDonald, secretary; and Dave Maas, treasurer.

•

- Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -

Tombstones are stolen

Four suspects were apprehended in the theft of two tombstones at the French-Richards Cemetery this

The four were spotted in an industrial area near the cemetery in a station wagon on Oct. 27, police reported.

Their suspicious activity prompted investigation by Patrolmen Edward McNany and Jack Trampler, who reportedly found two headstones in the suspects possession.

Francis Joseph Kerr III, 23, of Sparta; David Paul Haber. 20. of West Orange; Marc Conigliari, 18, of Belleville; and Keith William Kay, 23, of Chester were charged with theft of movable property by the Springfield police.

Police blotter

Three youths were arrested and charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors in connection with a juvenile alcohol party at a Route 22 inn on Oct. 30, police reported.

Police were alerted by hotel management after the youths allegedly broke one of the motel room windows. The suspects, Anthony Reese, 18,

Angela Merlucci, 19, and Terrance L. Stradford, 19, all of Vauxhall, were nabbed in the parking lot by Springfield police. Stradford was also charged with

resisting arrest, police said.

false date of birth to police on Sept. 24 when he was arrested and charged with possession of and ntent to distribute a controlled dangerous substance police believe to be cocaine

C Cyrano Fred Green, 30, of Newark was a driving while on the revoked list.





FIREFIGHTING CLASSIC — The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department recently restored an antiquated piece of fire fighting equipment called the Diamond-T Chemical Hose Wagon. The roofless relic has been chugging smoothly since 1933 and is pictured here with Secretary Bill McDonald, left, and President Marcel Campion of the volunteer souad.

Firefighting antique steals show Use of the roofless relic is lim-By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Most Americans will never get a glimpse of a piece of firefighting apparatus called the Diamond-T Chemical Hose Waron. Springfield residents, however,

have the unique opportunity to see this rare vehicle because the township Fire Department possesses the only one in the country.

So says volunteer Fire Department President Marcel Campino who, along with Bill McDonald and other volunteer firefighters. ccasions when i

cased the cherry red vehicle arrested on Oct. 26 for Springfield is notorious for stealing the show. In the 1988 Bound Tawana Frances Koon, 21, of Brook, 1986 Morristown, and 1986 Newark was arrested on Oct. 25 for Newark antique firefighting equip-driving while on the revoked list ment shows, Springfield placed first was stopped for a in the Best-Appearing Antique Veh-

The oversized firefighting apparatus was given to the Springfield Fire Department in 1933 as a gift in the funeral procession of career from the volunteer firefighters at a firefighters these days, Campion cost of \$2,800, paid for with volunteer funds.

lar service for the past six years. For many years the truck was the first to arrive at Springfield fires, and the absence of any overthe-head protection did not prevent the firefighters from using it in rain, sleet or snow.

truck was traditionally

Houdaille Quarry because its low center of gravity made it ideal for climbing hills. According to Campion it cos

\$5,553 to refurbish the vchicle, ncluding painting, gold-leaf lettering and some chrome plating.

ited to parades and as a flower car

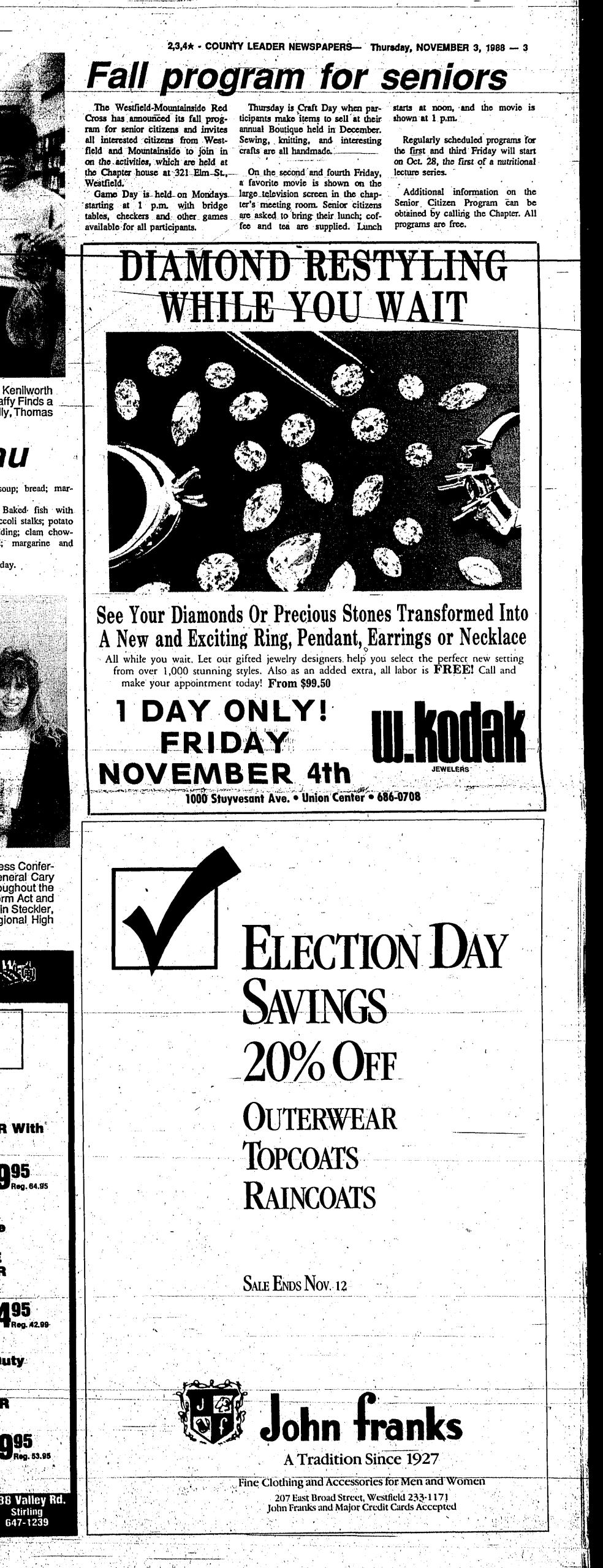
The Springfield Recreation Department will hold tryouts for "Nettes" basketball Monday from 7-9 p.m. at the Chisholm Commun-

at the same time. Girls from grades six. eight are eligible to try out. Further information is available by calling

Bake sale The James Caldwel PTA's annual bake sale will be held from 8 a.m. to



The truck has been out of regu-





Our choices Township Committee

Springfield voters will face a true challenge Nov, 8. Asways, the political majority on the Township Committee is at stake. It is the responsibility of every voter to weigh the options, engage in considerable thought and decide which philosophy— Republican or Democrat — is best for the town.

They must also bear in mind the individuality of each candidate; the clear differences in ability, demeanor, past experience, and personal philosophy

We find Republican Marc Marshall to be intelligent, insightful, patient, and gracious. We admire his dedication to the First Aid Squad and we believe his business background would be a tremendous help to the Township Committee. His sincerity in caring about what happens to Springfield was evident throughout the campaign.

Democrat David Stein affected us in a similar way. He has no ulterior motives for gaining public office. He simply wants to help and we believe he would. He is a sensitive man, and we are certain that his experience on the Board of Education would be a plus.

We endorse Marshall and Stein for Township Committee.

County races

We have observed many changes in county policy and personnel over the last year --- changes we hope were made with the best interests of the citizens at heart.

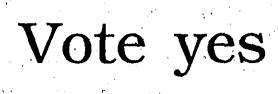
The decisions made by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders affect everyone who lives and works here. To many people, the board is shrouded in obscurity. Few people could name the freeholders and fewer still would know where to find them. But the fact is, freeholders, along with their specialinterest followings and pet projects, make significant differences through their voting patterns in the quality of life for every resident.---

Democrat James Welsh has the qualities necessary to provoke independent thinking and sound judgment decisions on the board. A long-time public servant, Welsh should be given the chance to serve in a county post.

Democrat Gerald Green served an unexpired term on the freeholder board in 1984. He wants the opportunity to better his community by taking a hands-on approach in the fight against crime and drugs, in the schools and on the streets. The board is crying out for such a leader.

Republican James Fulcomer, no matter the odds, continues his never-ending battle to save a few dollars here, a few dollars there. He refuses to wane in the face of criticism. It would be a mistake to lose him now.

We endorse Democrats James Welsh and Gerald Green, and Republican James Fulcomer for the Board of Freeholders. As for the race for County Register, we believe Joanne Rajoppi deserves to be re-elected because of the excellent job she has done.



Besides the selection of candidates for local, county, state and national offices, county residents will be asked to vote on five public quesions.

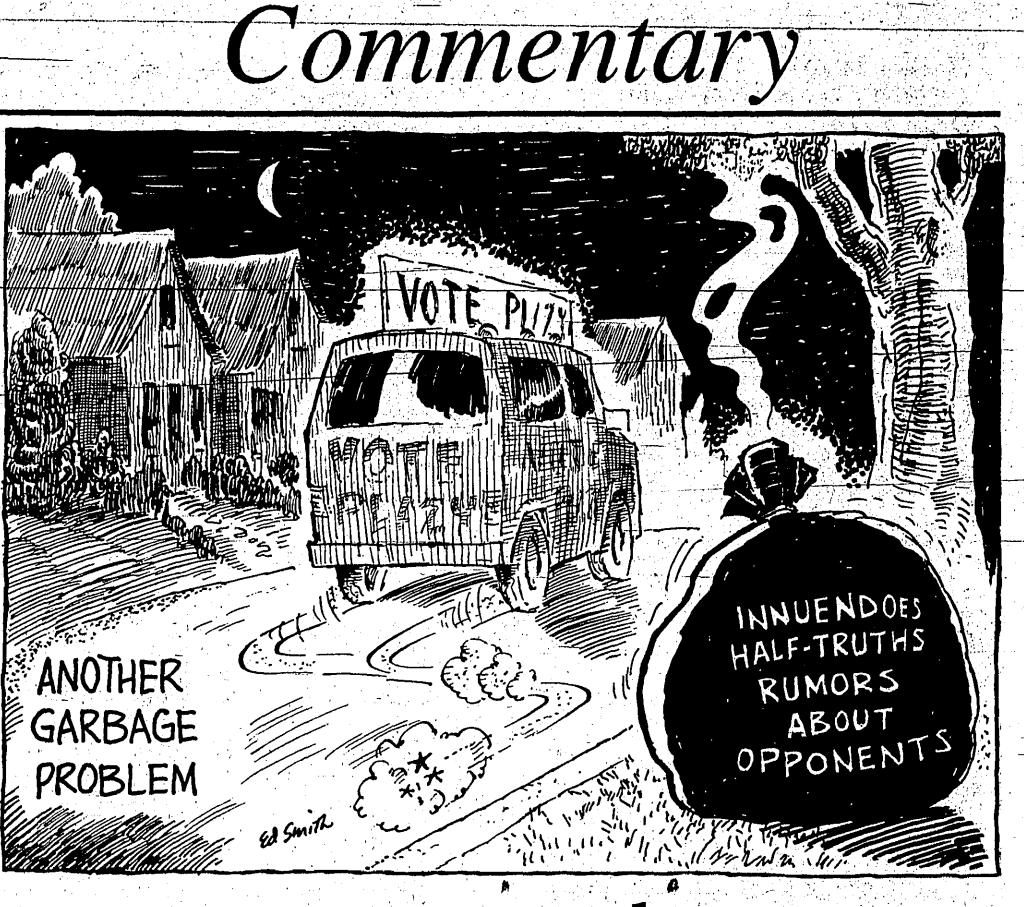
Public Question Number 1 is the jobs, education and competitivenes bond issue which, if approved, would authorize the sale of \$350,000,000 in state general obligation bonds for computer facilities and higher education facilities sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology. If New Jersey is to remain competitive in this technological age, money must be provided to educate the state's young people.

Public Question Number 2 involves the filling of vacancies in the state Legislature. If this amendment is approved, then legislative vacancies would be filled by appointment, rather country than special elections. Considering that only 3 percent of registered voters cast ballots in special elections, appointments rather than elections could save hundreds of thousands of

Public Question Number 3 corrects an oversight in tax laws and would extend property tax deductions to senior citizens, disabled persons and veterans living in co-op apartments.

Public Question Number 4 would require that bond questions be advertised in one or more newspapers in each county at least 60 days prior to the election and must be approved by the Legislature at least 70 days prior to the election. Considering how confusing most public questions involving bond issues are, it would be a good idea to have the questions advertised prior to the election, with enough time for voters to inquire about what they mean. It would allow the electorate to be more informed on Election Day.

The final question Union County voters will be asked on Election Day involves the state-mandate, state-pay question. If approved, the referendum would urge Union County to encourage the state Legislature to submit for voter approval the statemandate, state-pay concept. This plan would attempt to control rising local property taxes by prohibiting the state government from requiring county and municipal governments to implement a new program or service unless the state provides funding for the program or service. In other words, our state legislators might think twice before passing costly legislation if they arerequired to fund the measure. Even if this measure only makes our representatives think twice about passing legislation, we believe the state-mandate, state-pay idea is worthy of a yes vote from the taxpayers.



Don't vote no on democracy

in the electorate that Election '88 may be on the verge of setting state. We believe he does put New Jersey first and deserves to a record for low voter turnout.

But what a sad commentary on our times it would be if the American public were to express its dissatisfaction with the quality of the candidates for public office by staying away from the polls on Tuesday.

nediocrity in government: it will not be viewed as a silent Rather, not voting will send a message to the rest of the world

that Americans place little value on freedom and the democratic form of government that guarantees that freedom.

More dangerously, not voting will tell candidates, both current and future, that we don't really care who is sitting in the oval office; that the American public does not want to get involved with selecting the "powers" that be at any level of government; that we have no time for participating in the election process, the very essence of our democracy.

This is not to say that the candidates have given us anything to get excited about these last few months. Personal attacks, verbal bashings and political rhetoric are not the stuff of which presidents are made. Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis appears to be a dynamic leader able to take charge in case of national emergency.

And while their plans for dealing with economic, defense, and environmental problems have appeared somewhat muddled, one thing is perfectly clear: one of these two men will be elected president of the United States next week.

So who is the better man? We lean towards the Bush ticket. In national and international affairs, both Bush and his running mate have more experience than the opposition. Bush has worked quietly under Reagan the past eight years and has been privy to many of the decisions that have been made to govern our

He has come from behind these past few months and has erased much of the "wimp" image he projected early in the campaign. At worst, he will maintain the status quo for four more years; at best, he will take a positive step forward, breaking from the stranglehold of the Reagan administration and implementing some of the proposals he has brought forward during his campaign.

Experience and background also make us favor Sen. Frank Lautenberg for re-election to the United States Senate. Lautenberg has made strides in the fight against ocean pollution, successfully fought for tougher penalties for drunken drivers, and

Letter to the editor

New administration will help poor

An editorial points out the homeless and poverty issue has worsened in the last eight years of the current administration. Candidates should There are 325 million poor, most of whom are white, with an increase of black poor people to an all time high of 9 million. Blderly and children

are in the majority. Candidates must realize that housing is a right, not depending on the shifting winds of politics. Regardless of the "charisma" or likeability of the candidates, they must

be held accountable on the issue of poverty and homelessness. The record of the Reagan administration in cutting funds for these human needs should not be rewarded. They have caused incalculable suf-

fering by men, women and children by their hard-hearted policies. For these reasons alone and for other priorities, like the environment, that are out of whack, Bush does not deserve the presidency.

A new administration with new priorities and a commitment to care and concern should help the increasing number of poor and homeless. SYLVIA ZISMAN

In the 7th Congressional District, our vote goes to Matthew J. Rinaldo, an ardent campaigner despite his almost certain victory time after time. Rinaldo's experience, sincerity and enthusiasm after 16 years in office are an almost unbeatable combina-Failing to exercise our right to vote will not stem the tide of tion, regardless of the credentials of the opposition. We believe he deserves a ninth term in office. Regardless of who gets your vote on Election Day, it is

imperative that all of us find a few minutes to cast our ballots. React positively to a negative situation. This is not the time for Americans to just sit back. It is not the time to say no. By voting, we take a positive step in the direction of democracy.

phone: 688-0960)

645-3030). The House Matthew J. Rinaldo, Republican of Union; 2469 Rayburn Building,

General news inquiries Springfield news Social and religious news Sports news

Pocus events

County news

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Classified

Circulation

Billing .

Lampaign '88 has triggered so many negative emotions has sponsored legislation aimed at improving education in the spend six more years in Washington.

Legislative addresses

The Senate Bill Bradley. Democrat of Denville,

Hart Senate Office Building,-Room---Morris-Avonue,--Union-07083;-731, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (tele-

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07012, (telephone:

1291 Stuyvesant Ave.

Union, N.J. 07083

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687-4235. He serves the 7th District. In Trenton State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Repu-

ashington, D.C. 20515,

202-225-5361; District office, 1961

blican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.687-4127. Assemblyman Charles Hardwlck, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090,232-3673. Assemblyman Peter Geno-

va, Republican, 23 North Ave. East, Cranford 07016,276-3333.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

. 686-7700

686-7700

686-770

Rae Hutton, editor. Dominick Crincoli, Paul Peyton Bea Smith, social editor Mark Yablonsky, sports editor. Bea Smith, Focus editor, Donna Schuster, county editor. . Don Patterson, advertising director. Raymond Worrall, general manager. Mark Cornwell, circulation manager. . Dot Ruhrort, bookkeeper.

Springfield Leader Walter Worrall Rae Hutton Executive Editor Kenneth Schankler Associate Editor

> Donna Schuster Regional Editor

Don Patterson Advertising Director

Infighting makes legislators lose sight While we are victims and continue to flounder-around under constant crisis legislative mismanagement in insurance and garbage, other areas of our nation have taken a more informed and responsible direction in bringing to a just conclusion the garbage hysteria. Maybe we should also import their legislators. Swapping would be unfair to them.

Our politicians are so preoccupied with political infighting and trying to save their own skins that they have lost sight of what constitutional and representative government is all about. They further compound and jeopardize the principles which this republic is founded upon by creating an atmosphere of distrust and lack of confidence. In this sense they should beimpeached for it raises the question of whether either political party is any through construction and renovation statewide, would be a major step in longer morally fit to govern at the state and/or national levels. My personal perception is that they are not. At the local level we still have chance. Even the healthiest of bodies eventually breaks down through constant abuse. It appears that we have reached a point where the spirit and intent of constitutional government has been undermined through political chicanery and cowardice.

Here is, an alternative to the garbage crisis which is consistent with Mother Nature's design of the universe. We can do no less. Organic waste such as food, paper, etc., and inorganic waste such a cans, bottles, etc., can and are being converted into valuable, high quality fertilizer and soil conditioners. Some communities have turned to incineration to burn waste material, but that costs \$65-\$100 dollars a ton and pollutes the atmosphere in addition to creating toxic ashes. Solution?....Transform all household and commercial waste into EPA

approved soil enrichment for only \$30-\$40 a ton without producing any of the solid or gaseous pollutants so common with incineration. The secret? Trash is shredded twice, treated with a bacterial inoculant

that accelerates the action of bacteria already present in the garbage, piled in rows in a sealed building. The compost is mechanically churned, based upon careful readings of its 'oxygen and moisture content. Through bacterial action, its temperature runs up to 170 degrees. Organic materials are then digested by the bacteria while inorganic substances are disintegrated by chemicals added to the mass. Result?....Stable, odor-free additives con-Agrisoil, selling in bulk for \$50 a ton. Installations are so clean that they elections.

could be centrally located in metropolitan areas. This system has been proven at plants in Mckeesport, Pa. - which can easily be confirmed by contacting them ---- and Kingston, Jamaica. Construction of the largest facility, processing 800 tons a day, will soon begin first-hand about the terrible waste there is in that process.

in Dade County, Florida. The construction of incinerators, without first investigating the above would be another example of unconscionable waste of taxpayers' money, political duplicity and a further betrayal of that umbilical cord of trust which a democracy depends upon for its survival. Political rhetoric down through the years, and doublespeak has no substance. If it had, we would not be faced with the magnitude of the current problems and chronic lack of solutions. The "common good" is not being served. It's undermined. The inventor is Howard G. Burr, Agripost, 1301 Copans Rd. Pompano, FL 33064.

> CHARLES RHAMS Elizabeth

Supports education bond referendum Jersey ballot on Nov. 8.

sarily our hard-earned tax dollars. However, when important academic facilities are needed to enhance the lives and careers of our university and college students and the economic future of our state, then I say, "Let's go for it."

that direction. in the Garden State in nearly two decades.

Experiment Station located there would receive a total of \$107 million to support major improvements in its library system and for nearly a score of other projects including advanced research facilities. Another \$42 million would be allocated for building a network of high tech centers at Rutgers. Princeton and other institutions to foster research in such areas as increasing the yield and quality of farm produce and in

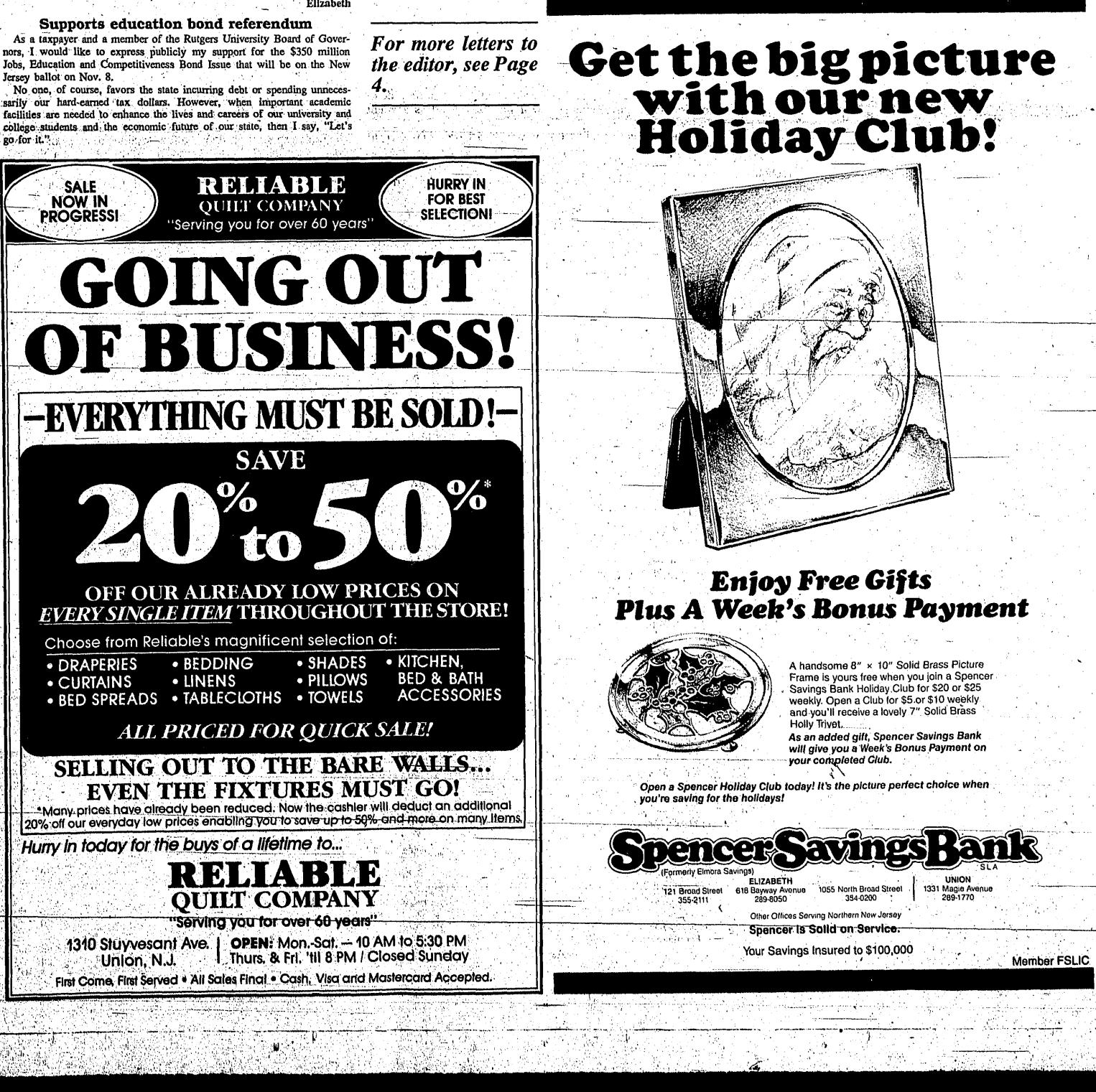
developing new technology like photonics. the use of light to transmit These are exciting times, with higher education often leading the way. Support the bond issue. It is important for the future, especially our

In 1986 the Register's Office turned over \$2.3 million dollars more than Backs change in special election laws the office expended in operating and salary expenses. The next year, 1987, When voters go to the polls Nov. 8, they will be asked to vote on Mrs. Rajoppi's office turned in an additional \$2.9 million. This additional proposed amendment to the state's constitution that would eliminate filling revenue certainly lessens the tax burden for county tax pavers.

taining all essential plant nutrients. The end product could be marketed as legislative vacancies through the costly and ineffective method of special The revenue versus expense ratio of her budget has reached an historic Since 1976, there have been 25 special elections to fill vacancies in the high during her tenure, making her office one of the few self-supporting state Senate and General Assembly which have cost taxpayers over \$3 in government with absolutely no support from county taxpayers' dollars. million. I won my seat through the special election process, so I know

of election. Therefore, elections can, and have, occurred during the Christmas holidays, in the dog days of August and in the snow storms of winter. Needless to say, voter interest and participation has been dismal. Special elections have had turnouts as low as 3 percent. Obviously, a better sys-

tem is needed.



2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 - 5 Letters to the Editor

built on a strong educational base.

and chief executive officer of AT&T and leader of the bipartisan coalition supporting the bond issue, says that "the strength of our economy depends on our ability to educate and to develop innovative technology."

He has also advised that our state's economic health is directly dependent on our ability - and skills - to compete globally. -The-bond-proposal, geared to modernizing our higher education plant

Passage of the measure would finance the most important expansion of library, classroom, computer and laboratory facilities in higher education

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, and the N.J. Agricultural

ANTHONY S. CICATIELLO Member, Board of Governors Rutgers. The State University of N.J.

Currently, any vacancy in the legislature for whatever reason -- death resignation, or otherwise - is filled by election held between 65 and 71 days following the declaration of the vacancy and the issuance of a writ

The constitutional amendment that I have proposed simply would have

New Jersey's economy has been quite upbeat in recent years, supported, vacancies filled at the first general election following the vacancy. So that is part, by new and expanded technological and service industries. To sus- citizens do not go unrepresented in the period before the election, the tain that drive, however, requires an ever-expanding, skilled work force county committee members of the same political party as the resignee would appoint an interim legislator, following a procedure similar to fill-No less an authority on today's economy than Robert Allen, chairman ing municipal and county vacancies.

> The benefits of such a system are many. Primary is that by holding the election on the same day as a normal, general election the taxpayer is not burdened with the outrageous costs of special elections --- some \$150,000 each! Also, citizens enjoy almost immediate representation instead of having to wait through the nomination and campaigning period of a special election. Best of all, democracy is better served with increased voter participation.

> Of the many proposals put forth to change the special election process, there appears to be agreement among my colleagues, from many of the state's leading newspaper editors, and by Governor Tom Kean, that this system deserves a try. Please vote for it Nov. 8.

> > JOHN E. ROONEY Assemblyman, District 39

Suliga supports Rajoppi for Register

AAs chairman of the 1988 Freeholders Fiscal Affairs Committee of Union County, the figures released for 1986 and 1987 from the Union County Register's Office continue to show improvement in revenue and efficiency in that office.

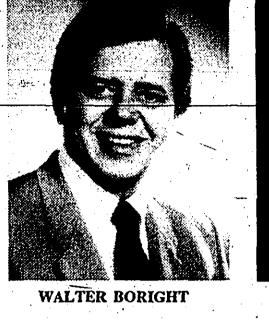
Union County Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi continues her high standard of professionalism in county government by her new and continuing approaches in continuing to run her department with innovative methods which shows her concerns for the taxpayers.

With this in mind, Joanne Rajoppi has even gone one step further in developing the first integrated computer software program for property recording, which she has marketed to other New Jersev counties. Mrs. Rajoppi's program was cited this summer at the National Association of Counties with a prestigious award that was carried back to Union County. All revenues generated from this program go into the County General Funds and assist in offsetting the county tax rate.

I am pleased and happy that Union County is so ably represented by a most qualified and experienced, hard-working public official JOSEPH SULIGA

Freeholder

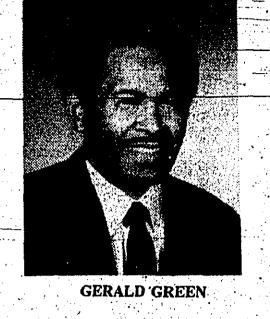






WILLIAM ELDRIDGE





Six candidates seek freeholder posts

'By DONNA SCHUSTER A quarter of a million registered voters in Union County will have the opportunity Tuesday to elect municipal, county, state and national leaders. There are 94,834 registered Democrats, 46.231 registered Republicans, and 121,330 independents registered in the -- county, according to the lastest figures available from the County Clerk's Office. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

pool of six freeholder candidates lives in Plainfield. The candidate this year. Democrat incumbent said he is concerned to a great Walter Boright is seeking re- extent with crime and drugs in the election and is hoping to bring county's schools and on the streets. along candidates Gerald Greene and ' If elected, he hopes to serve the s Welsh. Republican incumbents William Eldridge and James Fulcomer are seeking re-election and have Diane Heelan, as their running mate.

the freeholder board is 6-3, Demo--crat.-The majority is not at stake this year. The terms are for three

Boright has served as freeholde for three full terms and one unexpired term. He is a high school teacher and lives in Scotch Plains. Boright has pledged to keep the tax levy at a minimum while expand-ing county services. He is freehol-

For Register

Republican Jo-Ann Sarno Pieper, deputy mayor of Springfield, is challenging incumbent Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi of Union. Rajoppi, a Democrat, is finishing her first term in the Register's office Pieper is a Republican.



JO-ANN SARNO PIEPER



JOANNE RAJOPPI

For more details on the other races, see Pages 4, 5, 7 and 8.

John E. Runnells Hospital, and the county's insurance company. potential 8-1 majority would trans- sidering all the details. For exam- would be a hazard to operate such recently called for the creation of a The GOP was in control at the Women's Affairs Department at the time. county level.

year to reduce the county car fleet. by some 20 percent, consolidate the cutor. The candidate said he would for public bidding of all insurance also a proponent of public bidding is to be named a potential site. county welfare board into the strive to keep the county's budget contracts, a policy he said would for insurance purposes and said he department of Human Services, and as slim as possible. He said the save the county money. He is com- would like to see the county budget set forth an AIDS bill of rights for county's services must be kept pleting his first term on the free- adopted as early as possible in the the workplace.

Greene is a former freeholder Voters will choose three from a who filled an unexpired term. He The current political makeup of jury presentment which reported the unacceptable proportion, they said.

Welsh is a committeeman and He supported resolutions this former mayor of Hillside. He also served as that community's prose- keep the budget down and called Eldridge said. The freeholder is deliberating now on whether Linden intact. Welsh also chided the Republicans on the grand jury report school teacher, lives in Rahway and and specifically criticized opponent served as a councilman there for 12 She lives in Union and is employed Eldridge for his part in the situa- vears. tion. Eldridge was chairman of the Eldridge lives in Berkeley er. Heelan stressed the need for time of the \$100,000 payment.

critical of the Republican Party in lose, the Democratic majority on light of the recently released grand the board will become 8-1, an The freeholder has been critical a toxic waste incinerator from form as compared to other forms of

unapproved-payment of \$100,000 to Freeholder Fulcomer said the late to a rubber stamp of approval ple, the welfare board was consoli- a facility in a heavily populated for any-program or policy the dated into the department of area. They said legislative assis-Democrats propose. Fulcomer stressed the need to

holder board. Fulcomer, a high

Fiscal Affairs Committee at the Heights, has a master's degree in two-party representation on the public administration and teaches at freeholder board and pledged to The Republican team has cam- Kean College of New Jersey. The keep the taxpayers foremost in her. say he would not favor a charter paigned on their basic ideas of freeholder is completing his first mind while serving in the county study commission. A charter study ing a clean, crime-free environment. good government and has called term on the board and is chairman Greene, a businessman, was also attention to the fact that if they of the county Republican Committee.

of what he sees as a Democratic being constructed in Linden. The government.

SOUND INVESTMENTS 12-Month The 6-Month 18-Month Investors Market Savings Savings Savings Investors Fund~ Certificate Certificate Certificate Account" ...an Investment Account 7.94 % effective 7.40 % effective snnual vield on 8.02 % effective 8.50 % effective annual vield on 8.60 % effective 7.04 % 7.76 %** 7_54[%] 8.14% 8.05 % Rate available Oct. 29 - Nov. 4 Rate available Oct. 29 - Nov. Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. 7 Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. Total flexibility and money market returns - a rate equal to the seven-day average of money market funds as pub-lished by Donoghue's Money Fund Report. Rate changes weekly. Minimum only \$2,500, FSLIC-insured to \$100,000. Unlimited check-writing privileges and interest linked to money market returns. The rate you earn is the seven day aver-age of money market funds as published by Donoghue's Money Fund Report less 1/2 percent, Rate changes weekly. Mini-mum only \$2,500. FSLIC-Insured, to \$100,000, Deposit or withdraw any amount at any line without people. Minimum \$10,000 Minimum \$1,000 Minimum \$1,000 18-month maturity 12-month maturity 26-week maturity *This is an annual rate and is subject to change at maturity. Instant access to your money in a variety of ways. Deposit or withdraw any amount at any time without penalty. at any time without penalty. Investswith the best! INVESTOES SAVINGS 30-Month 3-Year 5-Year Savings Savings Savings Certificate Certificate Certificate 8.75 % iffacilite 8.79 % 8,72 % HOME OFFICE: NAVESINK 249 Millburn Avenue, Millburn EAST ORANGE: 27 Prospect Street FREEHOLD: Highway 36 and Velley Drive PLAINFIELD: PLAINFIELD: 400 Park Avenue SHORT HILLS: The Mail [Upper Level] SPRINGFIELD: 173 Mountain Avenue SPRING LAKE HEIGHTS: Highway 71 and Warren Avenue UNION: 977-979 Stuyvesant Avenue 8.27 % 8.25. 831. Adelphia Hoad HILLSIDE: 1128 Liberty Avenue IRVINGTON: 34 Union Avenue 1331 Springfield Avenue 1065 Stuyvesent Avenue Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. Rate available Nov. 1 - Nov. Rate available Nov. 1 . Nov. 7 Minimum \$1,000 Minimum \$1,000 Minimum \$1,000 30-month maturity 3-year maturity. 5-year maturity Statistics 3



vear. Heelan is a former Union mayor. as treasurer for an automobile deal-

post.



policy of taking action before con- candidates-said-they-Human Services before provisions tance on the state level is also a were made to house the employees, possibility. A state commission is

> The freeholder candidates also said they admire newly hired County Manager Joe Martin and would look forward-to working with him. All the candidates said they-would stay out of the day-to-day operations of county government and let Martin be the administrator.

Greene was the only candidate to would evaluate the current form of All six candidates agreed they government and make recommendawould take legal action to prevent tions regarding the county manager

Congress

7th District Rep. Matthew Rinaldo of Union

is being challenged for his 7th District-congressional seat by James Helv of Westfield. The 7th Congressional District includes Union Springfield. Mountainside, Roselle Park and Kenilworth.

Hely, 38, currently serves on his hometown's Township Council where he was first elected in 1985. He was re-elected in 1987. He is the only Democrat currently on the otherwise all Republican Westfield governing body.

The local attorney attended Westfield schools. He received his bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College. He later received a law degree from Rutgers University. The Democratic challenger was

privately employed after graduating from college. He later worked for Union County and the state prior to receiving his law degree.

Hely, who is one of seven children, was selected to the Union County All-County Football Team while at Westfield High School. He was also a member of his college's The 57-year-old Rinaldo, the varsity football team.

served on the Westfield Council first elected to the 12th Congres-Finance Committee. In 1974 he sional District in 1972 and served was appointed by then Gov. Bren- through 1984. Following the readan Byrne to the Citizens Commit- lignment of districts. Rinaldo was tee of 100 for Education Reform and Property Tax Relief.

Hely serves as a volunteer attor- During the 100th Congress Rinaly for indigent individuals with do served as the ranking Republi- term congressman from Edison, is Dwyer is a member of the House civil legal-problems with the Union can member of the Select Commit- being challenged for his 6th Con- Permanent Select Committee on dumping off New Jersey's shoreline County Legal Service's Program_____ tee on Aging. He also served as gressional District seat by 48-year- Intelligence, serving on the Over-____and to clean up toxic waste. He has also provided legal ser- the ranking Republican member of old Carteret Mayor Peter Sica. The sight Sub-Committee and the Comvices to indigent persons who have the Human Services Subcommittee; 6th Congressional District includes mittee on Standards of Official been charged with breaking the member of the Energy and Com- Linden and Roselle.

CAMPAIGN **★88** BERNARD DWYER law. He has provided these services merce Committee: Telecommunicathrough the New Jersey Office of tions and Finance Subcommittee: since 1980. Before that he had

the Public Defender. He is also a and the Commerce, Consumer Promember of the Union County Bar tection and Competiveness for over 23 years on the local and Association. Helv has helped with the pres-

crat Michael Dukakis. He has County Board of Chosen Freehol-Vermont as an ambasssador for the in that capacity.

James and Lois Helv have three young children: Meg. Rose and and served through 1972. Charles.

Republican incumbent, is seeking As a councilman, Hely has his ninth term in Congress. He was elected in 1984 to represent the 7th District. He was re-elected in 1986.



JIM HELY

Subcommittee. He began his political career dential compaign of fellow Demo- when he was elected to the Union traveled to New Hampshire and ders in 1965. He served one year 1958 and served through 1974. He

> elected to the state Senate in 1967 bachelor of science degree from ty leader. Rutgers University in 1953. He was

administration. York University.

6th District Rep. Bernard Dwyer, the four-



monthy reducal regulations require substantial penalty for early with

13.1



awarded a master's degree from



served Middlesex County residents state level.

The congressman was elected the Edison Township Council was elected mayor in 1970 and Rinaldo, who is single, was served in that capacity until-1974. Dwyer was elected to the state Senate in 1973. He was re-elected The congressman received his in 1977. He was the Senate majori-

Seton Hall University in business served on the Appropriations Com-

Conduct.

\star The Senate \star

Pete Dawkins

New Jersey Republican Pete-Dawkins, 49, is a retired Army general, a former investment bankwinning college football star. He and his wife, Judi, have two

children, Sean, 23, and Noel, 20. Dawkins has the backing of Governor Thomas H. Kean, who is his campaign chairman.

Dawkins cites the "Challenges of the '90s" as closing the prosperity ean. bolstering education, protecting New Jersey's environment, and ensuring world peace. Dawkins says he can offer New

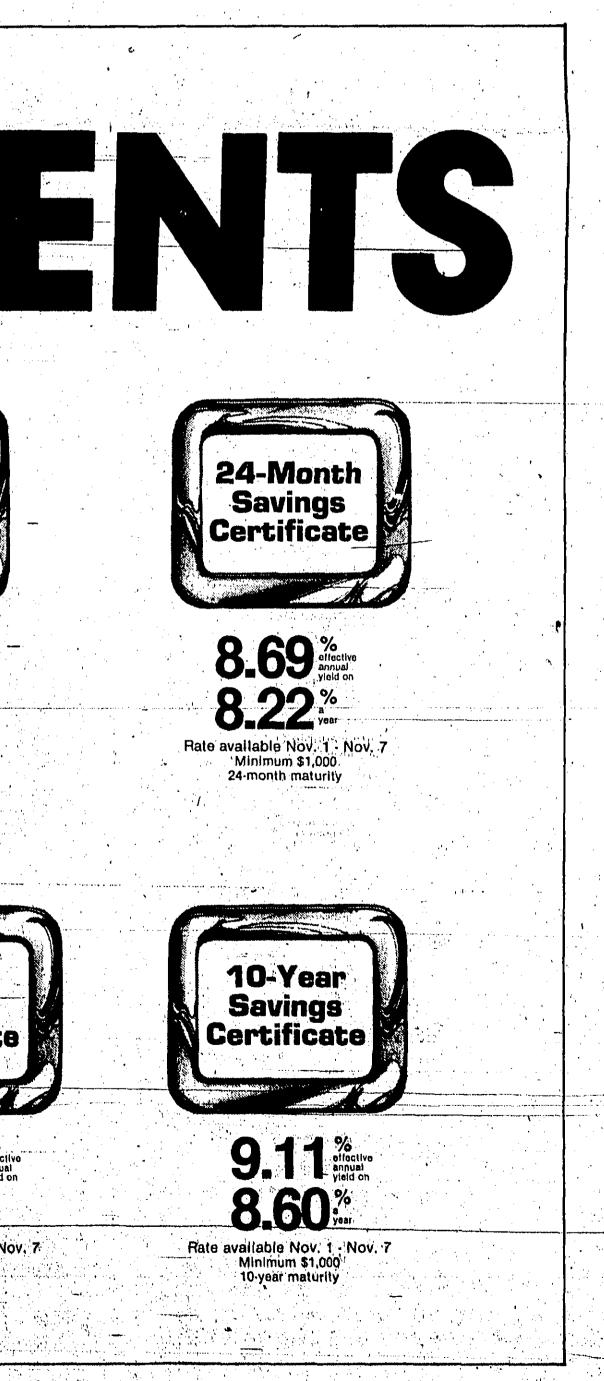
Jersey a senator who understands "we're bigger than our boundaries." To close the prosperity gap, Dawkins' says we must keep the cconomy growing and initiate our Jersey's inner cities through a "new urban strategy." He listed the expansion of urban enterprise zones and an urban homesteading prog-

strategy. Dawkins says that in order for As a congressman, Dwyer has New Jersey's workforce of the 1990s to have the skills and discipmittee since he first took office. He line to run the advanced technology Rinaldo received his doctorate in is a member of two sub- economy that will be commonplace public administration from New committees the Labor/Health and in the next century, government Human Services/Education, and the must create a climate that provides Commerce/Justice/State/The for superior standards of achievement in our schools.

ram as key elements of the

He also has pledged to work for an effective program to end sludge Dawkins says efforts to address

the problems of taxes, economic development, our cities, education,



and the environment "won't mean thing if we fail to meet our respon sibility to achieve for our children the goal of peace."

In order to ensure prosperity er, decorated war hero, Rhodes jobs, and growth, the federal govscholar, and Heisman Trophy- emment must halt "piling deficit upon deficit and putting our child ren into bock for the rest of their lives." he says.

> Dawkins said that as a U.S senator he would fight for palanced budget and to give the next president the pork-cutting power of line-item veto. Dawkins left his position as an

> investment banker on Oct. 1, 1987 to prepare for his Senate candidacy. He retired from the Army in 1983 as a brigadier general after 24 vears of service.

At the time of his appointment to the rank in 1981. Dawkins was the Army's youngest general at age aggressive program to rebuild New 43. At the time of his retirement, Dawkins had been deputy director of the Army's Office of Strategy Plans, and Policy in Washington for two years. He was responsible for critical elements of the nation's defense policy, helped formulate U.S. arms control policy, and worked closely with the NATO allies.

Dawkins is a decorated Vietnam War hero, a White House Fellow, a Rhodes scholar, and a Princeton PhD in Public and International Relations. He holds four other college degrees, including a master's from England's Oxford University. At West Point, Dawkins was First Captain of the Corps o Cadets, president of the class of 1959, and graduated 10th in a class of 499. Dawkins was captain of Army's last undefeated football team in 1958. That year he won college football's coveted Heisman and Maxwell trophies as the nation's outstanding player, and was named a consensus All-American halfback. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1975.

Lautenberg

Scn. Frank Lautenberg is finish ing his first term in the United States Senate. A lifelong resident o New Jersey, the businessman running on his record and his "put New Jersey first" theme.

Among his accomplishments Lautenberg cites the-two major environmental bills he sponsored which recently won final passage by Congress and are awaiting President Reagan's signature. He also sponsored the law that encouraged states to raise their minimum drinking age to 21 by making that -requirement - to qualify for certain transportation funds.

The freshman senator also spon sored legislation to provide funding for computers for school classrooms and computer training for teachers so they can teach students how to use them, and wants to reward gifted students, encourage research and expand federal loan programs for college students. As chairman of the Transporta-

tion Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Lautenberg takes credit for overturning Reagan's recision of funds for a train from Philadelphia to Atlantic City and sponsored several laws to improve train safety. He contends New Jersey gets more transportation aid than it otherwise would against the "presidential onslaught" of Reagan, who, he says, keeps trying to cut back mass transit aid.

Lautenberg says he doesn't want to raise taxes, but doesn't rule that out, explaining that there may be an emergency situation someday.

As to the budget deficit, h wants to whittle away at the deficit now about \$150 billion, with spending cuts, the sale of uncol lected government loans, including student, farmer and rural electricity loans, and improve tax collection, which alone would raise \$100 bil lion a year. He opposes a balanced budget amendment and giving a

line-item veto to the president. The senator voted for this year's omnibus drug bill, with the deathpenalty in it, after voting for an insuccessful amendment to strip the death penalty out. He also sup ported the 1984 and 1986 drug

He supports federal legislation to extend to the rest of the countr the seven-day waiting period required under New Jersey law to get gun permits so that criminal and psychological records can be



George Bush Republican presidential nominee George Herbert Walker Bush, 64, was born in Milton, Mass., on the southern edge of Boston, on June

12. 1924. His father, the late Prescott Bush, served as U.S. senator from Connecticut from 1952 to 1962.

Bush attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., graduating June 1942. On his 18th birthday. he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Reserve. Bush received his wings and commission while still 18. becoming at the time the youngest pilot in the U.S. Navy.

From August 1942 to September 1945,-Bush-was-on-active-duty, He-flew torpedo bombers in the Pacific from the USS San Jacinto, receiv-ing the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for his

After World War II, Bush attended Yale University, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1948 with a BA in economics. He was captain of the Yale varsity baseball team.

Following his work for Dresser Industries as a trainee and salesman in-Texas and California from 1948to 1950. Bush was co-founder of a small oil royalty firm, Bush-Overbey Oil Development Company in 1951. In 1953. he cofounded Zapata Petroleum Corporation and one year later, at age 30, he became president and co-founder of Zapata Offshore Company, which pioneered in offshore oildrilling equipment.

In 1964. Bush was defeated i bid for the U.S. Scnate. His run for the U.S. House of Representatives from Houston in 1966 was successful and he was re-elected to this

lost the race for man Lloyd Bentsen. Senator Bentnominee for vice president. In 1971 and 1972, Bush was President Nixon's Ambassador to the United

chairman of the Republican National Committee. Bush was sent China, where he served as Chief o the U.S. Liaison Office. In 1976 he was named director of the Central Intelligence Agency. After leaving the CIA, he taught at Rice University in Houston.

Following his unsuccessful 1980 campaign for the Republican nomination for president. Bush was Ronald Reagan's choice for vice resident. He was inaugurated Jan. 20, 1981, as the 43rd vice president of the U.S. He was reelected in 1984.

During nearly eight years as vice -president -- Bush-has-chaired task forces on regulatory relief, on child murders, on South Atlanta Florida crime, on narcotics crossing the border. on community assistance in the Southwest, and on Japanese trade.

As vice president, he has traveled over a million miles and visited 74 foreign countries.

Michael Dukakis

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Stanley Dukakis, 54, was born Nov. 3, 1933, in Boston, Mass., and raised in nearby Brookline

His father, Panos Dukakis, was years old when he came America from Greece in the spring of 1912. His mother, Euterpe Boukis, was just 9 when she arrived the following year.

Massachusetts, studying at night to complete high school and college. In just 12 years, he became the first Greek immigrant to graduate om Harvard Medical School.

Euterpe worked her way through Bates College in Maine, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. After facing rejection for teaching positions because of her foreign birth. she was accented as a high school teacher in New Hampshire

a month before the stock market

Dukakis practiced medicine in Bosworking six or seven days a until he was 82, and delivering more than 3,000 babies.

Michael began his political career the third grade, as president o his class. Known for his brilliance as a student, he graduated at the top of his class at elite Brookline High: He played varsity basketball at Brookline, ran cross-country, and was captain of the tennis team.

At Swarthmore College outside Philadelphia, Dukakis abandoned his pre-medicine studies after receiving a D in physics, shifting to political science. He played baseball for Swarthmore, hitchhiked across country, and wrote for the school newspaper, The Phoenix. While an undergraduate, Dukakis

Spanish when he won a learned fellowship for a summer at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Pcru. He also spent a semester in Washington, D.C., at American University

Immediately after graduating, Dukakis was drafted into the Army. He served much of his 21-month stint in Munsan, Korca. In 1957 he entered-Harvard-Law-School, wherehe graduated with honors, 71st in a class of 468.

Dukakis won his first public election, becoming a town meeting member in Brookline, in 1959, A reform Democrat, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1963.

He lost as a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970. After sion's "The Advocates," Dukakis politics and was elected of Massachusetts in 1974. Shortly after his election, he found Massachusetts near bankruptcy. Dukakis cut social expenditures sharply and raised taxes to stem a huge deficit.

In 1978, he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor. After serving on the Harvard faculty, he again won the governor-Panos and Euterpe were married ship in-1982 and was elected to a third term in 1986.



Has that Morris Avenue traffic got you frustrated?

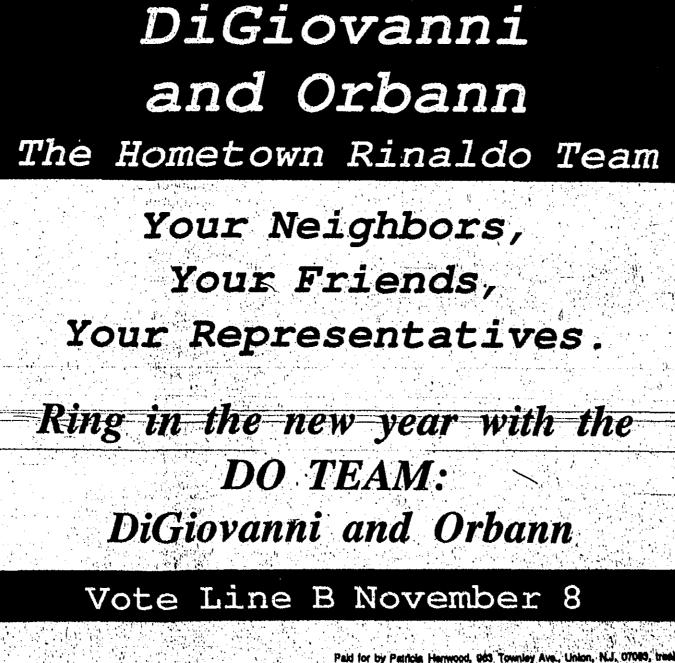
Does that five story building on the Kean Estate have you looking for a bottle of murine, and wondering where will the developers strike next?

If so, we present new leaders for a better Union, Republican candidates for township committee Tony DiGiovanni and Carol Orbann.

Newleaderswith new ideas, who are committed to stopping the unchecked overdevelopment in our township

New leaders who won't pay homage to the big city democractic machine politicians

New leaders who are taxpayers, family people, and community activists.



11 county mayors back Dukakis Eleven mayors in Union County have announced their endorsement

the presidential election. The Democratic mayors, whose constituents make up nearly 80 percent County, issued a joint statement typical of cities and setting forth their belief that "the

the people in Union County's mun- as they affect people at the homeof Democrat Michael Dukakis in icipalities will be better off with the Dukakis/Bentsen team in White House." The statement stated of the 500,000 people in Union that "As mayors of communities out the nation, we understand the

Dunn, Elizabeth; Anthony Russo, Union Township; Paul Werkmeis-



Is that \$640 raise in your taxes bothering you, neighbor?

We know how you feel.

We pay taxes too.

DiGiovanni and Orbann

Your Neighbors, Your Friends, Your Representatives.

Ring in the new year with the DO TEAM: DiGiovanni and Orbann

Vote Line B November 8

Paid for by Patricia Harrwood, 963 Townley Ave., Union, N.J., 07085, transurer

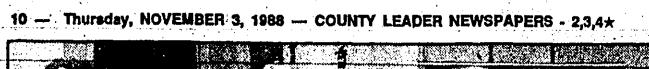
Franks said.

committee whose











LINE DANCING — These borough women are participating in a Friday afternoon line dancing class at the Kenilworth Senior Citizens Center. They are in the midst of kicking away to 'New York. New York.'

SEA preparing for ribbon week

As a culminating activity, the Springfield Education Association wear during Red Ribbon Week. **PUBLIC NOTICE**

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, as attorney for Gage Farms, located at 724 South Springfield Avenue in the Township of Springfield, Block 121, Lots 34, 35 and 36 as shown on the Tax

ap of the Township, has applied to the Zoning oard of Adjustment for an interpretation of the pplicant's pre-existing, non-conforming use of the roperty pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55D-70b and Sec. 02.58 of the Townshin Zoning Ordinance of Jin the alternative, a use variance to permit excanded re sales on the premises. This matter is scheduled for a public hearing on November 15, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. In the Municipal Building; at which you may appear arson, or by agent or attorney, and present er objections you may have to the granting of this application, a copy of which is available for inspec-tion at the Construction Code Official's Office. BRACH, EICHLER, ROSENBERG, SILVER, BERNSTEIN, HAMMER & GLADSTONE

By: Steven S. Polinsky storney for Gage Farms, Inc. 4112 Springfield Leader, Nov. 3, 1988

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD : COUNTY OF UNION, NJ, TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the winship Committee scheduled for November 8th is been cancelled due to Election Day. HELEN E, MAGUIRE Springfield Leader November 3,

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springfleid, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hear-ing on November 15th at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Bulkling, Mountain Avenue, Springfleid, N.J. to consider the application of Anthony Cloffl for a variance to the Zoning Ordi-nance, Re: Non Conforming use concerning Block 156 Lot 1 located at 762 Mountain Avenue, Spring-

Harry A. Kolb 1988 (Fee: \$6.00)⁻⁻

TAKE NOTICE on the seventeenth day of Octob-r, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough f Mountainside after public hearing took action on

llowing applications: aine Findra, 1452 Woodacres Dr., Block 3-F

NOBBLE UP

Lot 13, for a 8 foot fence to taper to a 4 foot fence on

Valerie A. Saunders (Fee: \$7.50

Harry A. Koll

A:5-4 and WHEREAS, funds are or will be available for this

WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law (N.J.S.A.40A:11 et seq.) requires a resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for "Profes-sional Services" without competitive bids, must be

iventised, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by th Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, that Robert B. Cagnassola of the firm of Suplee, Clooney & Company be appointed Township Audi-tor and this contract be awarded without competi-tive bidding as a "Professional Service" under the Local Contract Law as bids are not required under

assage. Take notice the above resolution was adopted ϵ

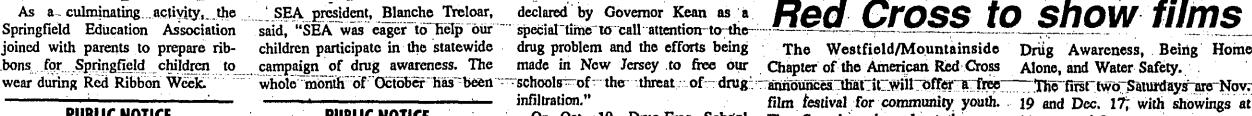


Photo By Steve Helschube

junction with the New Jersey Education Association, were used by teachers in classrooms to explain the new Drug-Free School Zone law. Because of the combined efforts of SEA members and partiparents; the children in Springfield will be able to take part in the final week-long activity of Red-Ribbon Week.

'Ribbons and pins are a small vestment for SEA to make in this campaign," added Treloar. "After -all; our members invest a lifetime children '

Deerfield PTA to put on show

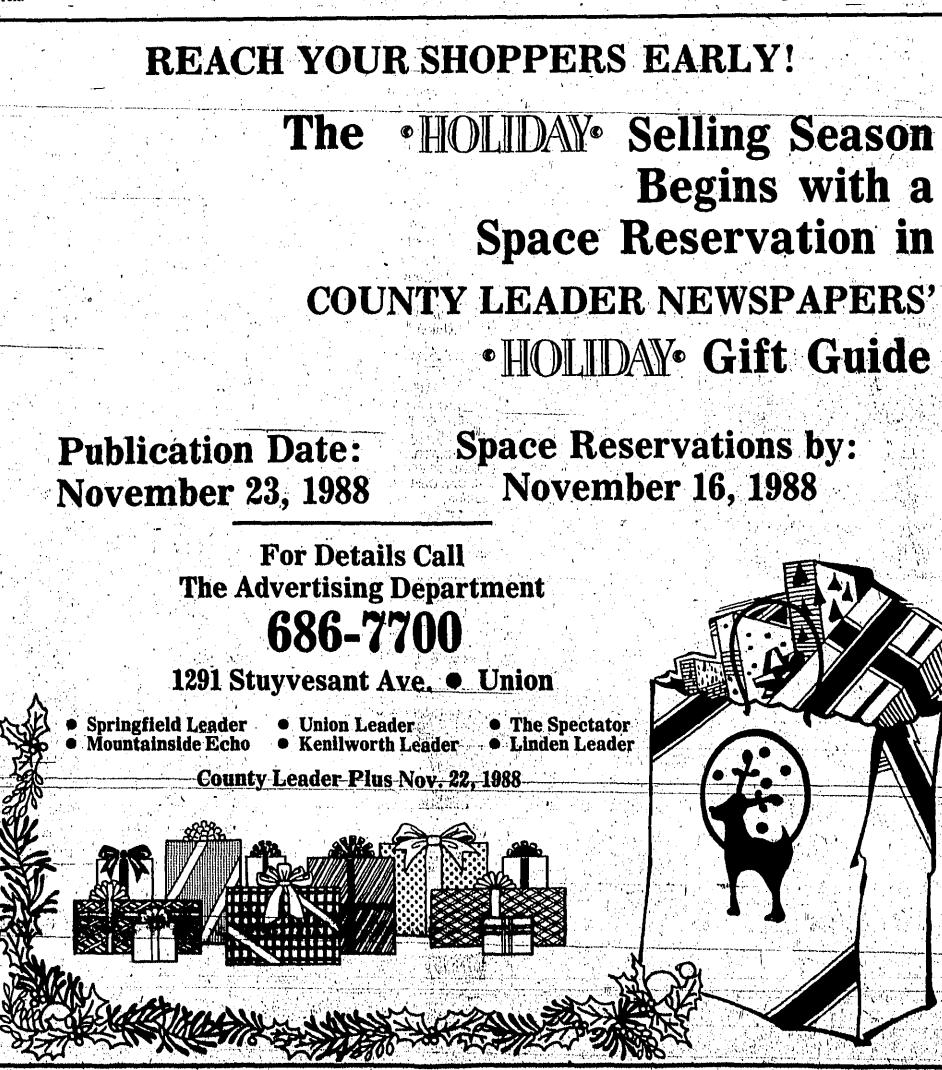
The Parent-Teacher Association of Deerfield School in Mountainside is currently makpreparations for their third Dinner and Fashion show. This gala event, wil take place at 6 p.m. on Nov. 6 at the Chanticler Chateau in

bons for Springfield children to campaign of drug awareness. The made in New Jersey to free our Chapter of the American Red Cross Alone, and Water Safety. whole month of October has been schools of the threat of drug announces that it will offer a free. The first two Saturdays are Nov. film festival for community youth. 19 and Dec. 17, with showings at On Oct. 19, Drug-Free School Five Saturdays throughout the year 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Day, materials prepared by the have been set aside to show films Group and individual reservations Attorney General's office, in con- in the areas of Basic First Aid, can be obtained by calling the

his post on Nov. 2.



sights in a car purchased with an Instructional Grant from the state of New Jersey. From left are Stephen Fischer and Stephen Chen.



You'll give THANKS all year when you find your hometown paper in your mailbox every week. Your hometown newspaper will keep you in touch with local happenings.. sports and social CALL 686-7753 Now

Mali to: OUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS P.O. Box 3109 Union, N.J. 07083 Attn: Circulation

J Union Leader Springfield Leader Kenilworth Leader 🗇 Linden Leader. The Spectator □ Irvington Herald □ Valisburg Leader

In Union County 1 yr. - \$15.00, 2 yrs. - \$26.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

the property line extending beyond the front of the house contrary to Section 1003(u) of the Mountainde Land Use Ordinance - Granted. Thomas Floravanti, 380 Upland Rd., Block 5-1, Lot 7, for a second accessory structure in the rear yard in the R-2 Zone contrary to Section 1003(e) -

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjust-ment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hear-ing on November 15th at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application of Susan and Bart Salant #88-34 for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance, 501 concerning Block 78 Lot 19 located at 16 Laurel Drive, Springfield, N.J. Secretary.

vo. 8834 34094 Springfield Leader, Nov. 3, 1988 (Fee: \$5.75)

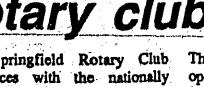
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY NHEREAS; an annual audit is required by N.J.8.

N.J.S. 40A:5-11, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution shall be published in the Springfield Leader as required by Law within ten (10) days of its

e regular meeting of the Township Committee e Township of Springfield on October 25, 198



ithographs and other graphics, the Miro and many others.



The Springfield Rotary Club The majority of the art will have ary's campaign to cradicate polio

tarting at 7-p.m.

Rotary club to put on benefit

art show and auction on Nov. 12, opportunity to express their indivi-House, Church Mall, Springfield, will also be featured and will Kaswiner at 379-3803. include works by modern masters Featuring original oils, waterco- such as Norman Rockwell, Alexanlors, sculptures, enamels, etchings, der Calder, Michel Delacroix, Joan

nuction will begin at 8 p.m. follow- The funds raised by this event ing a one-hour preview of the art. - will be used for Polio Plus. Rot-



Post Office is window clerk Burt Lamont who will leave

Red Cross to show films

Chapter House at 232-7090.

joins forces with the nationally opening bids ranging from \$35 to from the earth. The \$5 admission advertised Fine Arts Gallery of \$75, providing the novice as well price includes complimentary punch Ardmore, Pa., to present a benefit as the experienced collector ample and cheese throughout the auction. Tickets and/or further information at Springfield Presbyterian Parish dual tastes. A Collector's Corner can be obtained by calling Dr. Lee

> JWV will hold breakfast Nov. 6

The monthly Bagel Breakfast of the Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans of the United States. will be held on Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m. at Temple Sha'Arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Guest speaker for the program will be Michael E. Buckley of the law firm of Francis & Barry, Morristown, who will talk about "The Law and You." The Jewish War Veterans is the

oldest active veterans organization in the country, entering its 93rd year of existence and service to the veteran community.

Interested veterans may contact Cmdr. Joseph Todres at 379-9188, or past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson-at 376-0837 for additional information.

On the job



Eileen M. English of Springfield has been promoted to assistant vice president in the cash management department of First Fidelity Bank, NA, New Jersey. She is a graduate of Scion Hall University, and joined First Fidelity in

Campus corner

ennifer Price of Mountainside has enrolled as a freshman, Class of 1992, at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., and is majoring in nursing. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Reg-

Begins with a

ional High School.

Reunions

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School **Class of 1978** Classmates of the class of 1978 are

being sought for a 10 year rounion to Newark Southside High School for be held at The Manor in West Orange members of these classes. on Nov. 25. Interested alumni are requested to

Box 1085, Chatham, NJ 07928, Verona High School Class of 1978

The Class of 1978 is seeking alumini for a 10 year reunion. Interested classmates are requested to contact Debbie Hogan at 241-9474 or 815-9232 or Patti Hartke Higgins at mo in Belleville; Lois Cuozzo McHar-689-3026

South Side High School Classes of January and June 1949 Cupo in Newark Interested South Side High School alumni from the classes of January and June of 1949, or those with information about alumni, should contact Classmates interested in attending or Manny Needle at 17 Academy St. those knowing the whereabouts of Newark, or call 623-4567.

South Side High School

The 1968 class of South Side High School will hold its 20th class reunion. Nov. 25 at the Town & Campus in Union. Tickets are \$40/single, \$75/couples. For information contact Committee, P.O. Box 13, Florham Mary Cohen-Bundy, 47 Ross St., East Park, 07932 or call 780-8364. Orange, 672-2806 after 6 p.m. Millburn High School

Class of 1973 The reunion committee for the 1973 class of Millburn High School is plan- Linden. ning its 15th reunion for Nov. 26 at Mayfair Farms in West Orange, Inter- from the Class of 1955 or the Class of and telephone numbers, along with ested alumni can call Nancy Eck Salo- 1957 who would like to attend are any information on the location of mone at 515-4525.---

Summit High School Class of 1969

The Summit High School Class o 1969 is planning a reunion to be held on May 20, 1989. All alumni are asked to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers, along with any School. information on the whereabouts of — Class members are asked to contact other class members to Summit ' Reunion, PO Box 1338, Eatontown 07724. Or call 758-0222. **Roselle Park High Schoo**

Class_of-1964

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1964 will hold its 25 year reunion on Nov. 25 at the L'Affairre in Springfield. For information call Carol (Radonisky) Belford at 245-2500. Paramus High School Class of 1968

The 1950 Class of Paramus High School will hold its 20th class reunion at the Paramus Elks Lodge No. 2001 off Route 17. Tickets can be obtained by writing: '68 Alumni Committee, 43 Stratton Avenue, Westwood, 07675. Class members' can also write 337-6251 for more information.

Vallsburg High School, Class of 179

The Class of '79 Reunion Committce of Vailsburg High School is planning their 10-year reunion. Interested alumni should send their name address and telephone number along with any ly. Class of '79, Vailsburg High School Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 25465, Newark, N.J. 07101.

St. Adalbert's Grammar School,

Class of '68 The 1968 graduating class of St. Adelbert's Grammar School will hold 25. its 20th class reunion on Nov. 19. For further information, graduates are asked to call Diane Bodzioch at 382-5810-by Oct. 10.

Newark Southside High School Class of January and June 1936 and

June 1937 A reunion is being planned for Interested classmates or those wit information about alumni are asked to write to: Class of '78 Reunion, P.O. contact Reunion Committee, P.O. Box

831, Springfield, 07081. Ann Street School in Newark Class of 1949

A 40-year reunion is being planned for Ann Street School. Members of the graduating class are

asked to contact Grace Canestri Santudy in Union: Vito Zarillo in Edison: Walter Zabriski in Warren; or Terry Barringer High School in Newark

Class of 1964 _A25-year reunion is being planned members of the class should call or refer calls to John Cioffi at 787-5712 or Ben Gaida at 671-6794. Lafayette High School in New York Zwalsky, 9 Knollwood Drive. West

Classes of 1960 and 1961. Any members belonging to these classes are asked to write Reunion Linden High School

Class of 1956

A 50th birthday party is scheduled for Nov. 26 at Dasti's Restaurant in Interested classmates or classmates

asked to send their name and address _____ other classmates, to; Lincoln Reunion to P.O. Box 616, Linden, 07036. P.O. Box R, Eatontown, 07724. Infor-Jonathan Dayton Regional High mation can also be obtained by calling School

Class of 1959 A 30-year reunion is being planned for Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Jay Kelk, 1962 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076, or call 322-6954; Nan- or have not reported their address for cy (Rumsey) Cooksey, 405 Gabriel any reason to the Association should Drive, St. Louis, MO 63122; or Pat call Liz (Blum) Power at 796-0028 or Wrigley Cutler during the day at write to her at 17-02 Alden Terrace, 575-8292.

Sheepshead Bay High School Sheepshead Bay High School, classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 are planning reunions.

Members of these classes are asked to write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., at P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932; or 780-8364.

West Side High School Class of June 1957

A reunion is currently being planned for the June 1957 class of West Side High School Former students should contact Connie Puled at 239-8498 or Dan

Talarsky at 467-1412. Puled and Talarsky are anxious locate any classmates anyone may know of throughout the country.

Westfield High School Class of 1978 Alumni of the Westfield High

School Class of 1978 are asked to send numbers along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to Westfield 1978 Reunion P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown, 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling 758-0222.

A reunion is being planned for Nov. Penn Hall Alumnae The Penn Hall Alumnae Association, Wilson College, Chambersburg,

Pa., recently reorganized and is cur-

Brook Road, Lincroft, 07738. First Avenue School Classes of 1963-65 The classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of First Avenue School, Newark, are currently planning a 25th reunion. For further information, please contact: Anthony Magliacano, 2629 Juliat Place, Union, 07083; or Marisa Purcell Russomanno, 476 Fairway Drive, Union. 07083.



• HOLIDAY• Gift Guide **Space Reservations by:**



rently seeking former alumnae. The school, which opened in 1906 and closed in 1976, was a preparatory school and junior college for women. Currently 725 alumnae addresses are known. About 4,500 alumnae are

believed to exist. Weequahic High School A reunion is scheduled for all graduates of Weequahic High School from 1954-1959. Further information may be obtained by contacting Gloria Sonnessa, 43 Feronia Way, Rutherford, or by calling 935-1394.

All graduates are encouraged to make reservations by contacting Walter Reinhard, chairman, at 6 Windsor Drive, Livingston, 07039; Lauretta Olshan, 2792 Carol Road, Union 07083; or Ruth M. Hedlin, 5 Laurel Drive. Springfield, 07081.

South Side High School Class of 1942 A reunion for the January and June

classes of 1942 of South Side High School is currently being planned Interested classmates of the January class should contact Sylvia Gordon Orange, 07052; 992-6464. Those from the June class are asked to contact Saul Glass, 942 Edgewood Road, Eli zabeth, 07208: 355-5006.

Abraham Lincoln High School The classes of 1945 through 1950 of Abraham Lincoln High School Brooklyn, N.Y., are planning a gala reunion celebration. All alumni from 1945-1950 are asked to send their names with their class year, addresses

Fair Lawn High School

758-0222

graduation

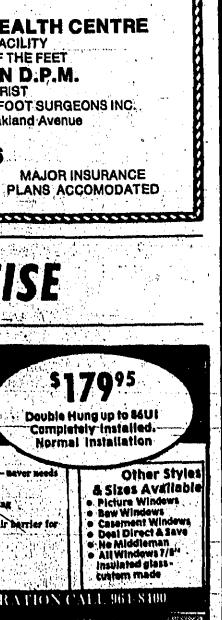
Class of 1965 The Fair Lawn High School Class of 1965 is looking for all class members in New Jersey. Those who have moved since the last reunion in 198. Fair Lawn, 07410. The Association would also like the addresses of any classmates throughout the country or abroad. Preparation will soon begin for the celebration of the silve anniversary of the Class of '65

> John Browne High School Classes of 1967-1969

A gala reunion is currently being organized for the 1967, 1968 and 1969 classes of John Browne High School. Class members should write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 13, Florham Park, 07932 or call 780-8364

> St. Leo's Grammar School Class of 1938

The Reunion Committee of St Leo's Grammar School, Irvington Class of 1938, is currently seeking members of the Class of 1938 for it 50th reunion. Further informatioin can be obtained by contacting: Art Reinhard, 12 Cranberry Court, Red Bank 07701; or Leo Burrows, 107 Jumping



DON'T GAMBLE

2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 -

With Your **Most Precious Asset**



On Tuesday, you will be asked to choose between Democratic Mayor Anthony E. Russo and Committeeman Jim Roberts and their Republican opponents.

Russo and Roberts have a combined total of 30 years' experience in municipal government. Their opponents have none.

Do you remember 1987, when the inexperienced Diane Heelan was mayor? We're still paying for her mistakes in the form of higher taxes. She blundered in preparing the 1987 budget and left a shortfall of \$1.2 million -- which you must pay in this year's tax

Don't gamble with the value of your home--which has increased in value four-fold over the past 15 years. Inexperienced leadership leads to ineffective and uneconomical government. This, in turn, results in lower property values.

Go for the sure thing: the experience, judgment and seasoning of proven performers like Mayor Russo and Committeeman Roberts.

Mayor

Re-elect Township Committeeman Anthony E. Jim **Roberts** Russo



'They're Fighting Our Fight!'

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



DANCE COMPANY ---- Members of the Fusion Dance Theater perform "Dirty Dancing" at Union County College's Founders' Day celebration, marking 55 years of higher educa-tional service to the Union County area since its inception in 1933.

Mock Trial Competition slated

attorney and Union County_Bar Association Mock Trial. Competi- legal case. They negotiate and comtion coordinator, has announced that the Union County Bar Association in cooperation with the New Jersey State Bar Association-will sponsor the seventh annual Mock Trial Competition for high school students in Union County.

The participating students interact

Marion S. Mogielnicki, Westfield with lawyers, judges and court personnel in a portrayal of a fictional pete with their counterparts in other schools, and thereby develop reallife skills outside of the classroom. They are rewarded through local press coverage, recognition at the Union County Law Day Celebration at the Union County Court House, and merit certificates along with a winning plaque.

support of faculty and interested students. Those who participate bring the legal process to life. The competition will take place February 1989. The winning

The Mock Trial Competition

requires little in the way of dollars

and cents. Nearly all it takes is the

12 - Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3,4,5,6*

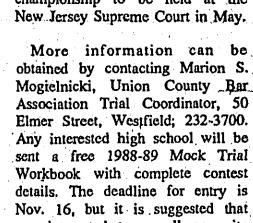
team of Union County will be eligible to compete in the state regional competition during the spring of 1989. Winners of the regional competitions will vie for the state championship to be held at the New Jersey Supreme Court in May.

Nunney receives citation

Dr. Derek N. Nunney of Summit, president of Union County College, has been honored for "outstanding leadership" by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges at a recent convention held at the University of Texas.

ate something new out of something old: out of an old vision, this leader must develop and communicate a new vision and get others not only to Any interested high school will be see the vision, but also to commit to it themselves," according to the sent a free 1988-89 Mock Trial Community, Technical, and Junior College Journal's April/May issue. To qualify for the award, Nunney was cited for "his internal leadership

in keeping UCC strong. He has implemented clear visions for the col- Nov. 16, but it is suggested that lege's future, especially in helping develop a master plan for the next any interested team call or write



additional openings for unemployed or underemployed Union County Another \$38,000 from the same. funding source will be applied towards 17 openings for students to take an academic skills development program. The money, administered by the

federal Jobs Training Partnership Act, will provide for 20 additional slots in medical office assistant, 30 in secretarial-science, 40 in word processing/data processing, 30 in entry-level word processing, 20 in English-as-a-Second Languagesecretarial science, 15 in computeraided design-and-drafting, and 10 slots in the newly introduced computer accounting clerk program.

According to Bernard Cusano, associate director of the Employment Skills Center, the funds will be used to support instructor salaries, the purchase of textbooks, workbooks, and computer software packages as they relate to the particular program.

The College boasts an excellent lacement rate for those who comprograms, and the thrust the courses is to provide them the best in job skills, Cusano said. Those interested in further information should call Cusano at 965-6011.

ARC to hold lunch On Saturday, the Union County Chapter, American Red Cross will hold its showtime/ luncheon at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union. The number to call for reservaions is 353-2500.

Today's community college president "must possess the synergy to cre- Association Trial Coordinator, 50





Stamler prognosis is excellent

plant operation Sunday at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He was reported to be recovering. nicely this week, but remains in the

hospital's intensive care unit. Stamler. 49, had been on a waiting list of recipients since July and carried a beeper so doctors could reach him when a heart became available. Stamler received the call at 6 a.m. Sunday and the operation was performed two hours later. It is reported that the organ came from an unidentified 27-year-old brain-

The operation, which took four hours, was performed by Dr. Eric Rose and Dr. Keith Reemstma. Stamler's cardiologist, Dr. Ralph G. Oriscello of Elizabeth Medical Center, was quoted as saying, "The prognosis for complete recovery is xcellent." Stamler had been diagnosed

having a congenital heart block. resulting in an abnormal heart rate. and had been wearing a pacemaker since 1980. Oriscello stated that Stamler's heart was steadily deteriorating and he needed a new heart."

According to published reports. the five-year survival rate for the operation is 70 to 75 percent. Oriscello said in the report that the next four weeks will be critical for Stamler and he will be closely watched by doctors to see if his

Union, County Prosecutor John Oriscello further said that Stamler recommended in the past 10 years H. Stamler underwent a heart trans- is only the third patient that he has for this type of operation.

Free dental tests offered

The Grand Center will offer free dental screenings to Union County esidents over the age of 65, Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointments are necessary. The screenings, which will include a complete oral cancer examination,

vill be conducted by Dr. Stephen Kwitnickl, Kwitnicki is a graduate of the New York University College of Dentistry: His professional affiliations include the American Dental Association and the Academy of General Dentistry.

He maintains a private practice at 934 Stuyvesant Ave, The free dental screenings will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis. The painless examination takes about five minutes to complete. Kwitnicki said.

The Grand Center is a community-based, out-patient program which rovides comprehensive physical and mental health assessments for older Union County residents. The center works to maximize each person's potential for living a full and independent life, and helps individuals take advantage of community resources which may benefit them.

"We are pleased to be able to offer-this important screening in conjunction with Dr. Kwitnicki," said Andrea Clayman, Grand Center director, "Many of our elderly attend screenings for blood pressure, cholesterol and other health matters, yet they overlook their oral hygiene. We hope that our program will bring more awareness and education on this topic." The Grand Center is located at the site of the United Methodist Church, Berwyn Street and Overlook Terrace. Union.

GOP women plan session Nov. 9

"Assessing the Political Arena - The Real Role for Women" is the theme for the Nov. 9 meeting of the GOP women of Union County. The monthly workshop/meeting meets at the First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association on South Avenue in Fanwood at 7:30 p.m. The workshops are open to all Republican women in Union County and membership is encouraged to ensure a political role for women in the county. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Ann



ARROGANCE And A 10,000% PAY HIKE

The UNION COUNTY PROSECUTOR and SPECIAL GRAND JURY have concluded months of investigations focusing on county government insurance practiced for the years 1986 and 1987.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 -

Among those summoned to the Grand Jury were Union **County Freeholder William Eldridge (who is also Republican County Chairman) and Republican Freeholder** James Fulcomer.

ARROGANCE (see Grand Jury Report)

The Grand Jury reports how Eldridge attacked the **Prosecutor's staff:** ... the language, tone and substance of Mr. Eldridge's verbal attack . . . were so offensive and arrogant in nature as to require our Foreperson to intervene." (p. 55)

PUBLIC TRUST VIOLATED (see Grand Jury Report)

The actions of Eldridge and his handpicked running mate (Freeholder James Fulcomer) were criticized by the Grand Jury in this insurance scandal.

"How can the public be assured that its elected representatives are maintaining the proverbial finger upon the pulse of monetary expenditures if those representatives are voting upon measures in which no dollar amount, is included" (p. 105).

THE COURIER NEWS WARNED US..

When Eldridge and Fulcomer sought their first terms, as Freeholders in 1985 that is what the COURIER NEWS said about them.

10,000% PAY HIKE

And don't forget the Union County Utilities Authority! Eldridge and Fulcomer created it. Got fellow Republican Freeholder Malgran named to its \$10,000 job as attorney.

In less than two years his legal fees have mushroomed to nearly ONE MILLION DOLLARS -- a 10,000% INCREASE! You pay for it every time you pay for garbage!

FOR INTEGRITY AND ABILITY IN GOVERNMENT

This Time Vote DEMOCRATIC ROW "A"

Register

RAJOPPI

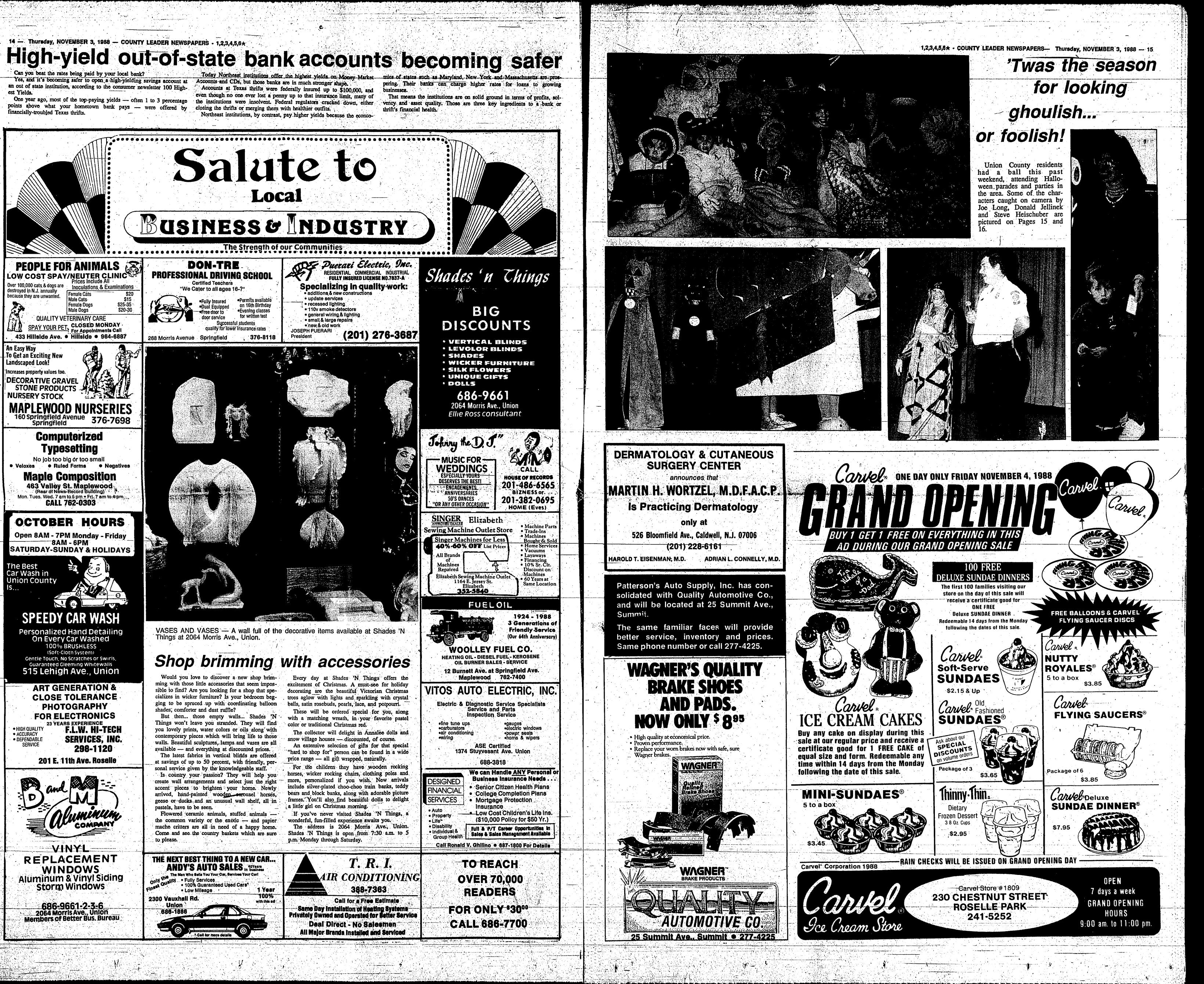
VISA

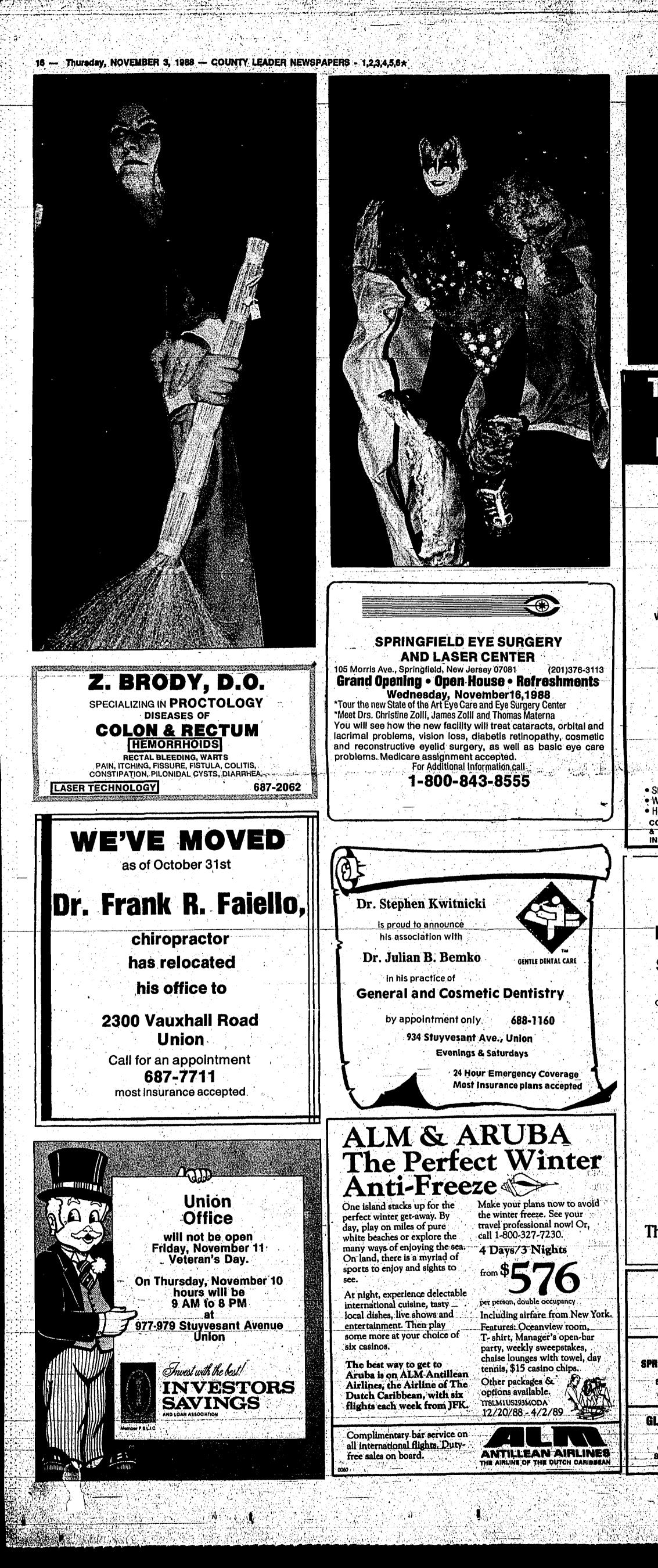
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Pd. for by UCOC Camp. Ace's 1988; J. BIENEN, Trees., 66 Broad St., Eliz., N.J.

Freeholders

WELSH . GREEN . BORIGHT







County briefs Urban League

The Urban League, of Union County will hold its 18th snnusl Equal Opportunity Day Dinner, Nov. 3. The dinner will be held at the Town & Campus Banquet Center, 1040 Morris Ave., Union, The guest speaker for the evening will be T. Joseph Semrod. chairman, president, chief executive officer and a director of the United Jersey Banks. Semrod is also a member of the board of trustees and the Executive Committee of the National Urban League, located in New York.

There will be a reception beginning at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 351-7200, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m., 5 p.m.

Aid workshop

Union County College will conduct a free financial aid workshop for those people who need assistance in filling out the 1988-89 student financial aid form on Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the College's Cranford Campus.

Students planning on or currently attending New Jersey colleges may take advantage of a step-by-step outline of strategic ways to complete the form to get the most in appropriate assistance.

The workshop will be held in the Union County Room of the MacKay Library on the Cranford Campus. Those in need of further information should call 709-7141.

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uid for by the Rinaldo for Congress Comm

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AWARDS PROGRAM --- The 19th annual Union County Planning Board Awards Program was held recently at the county administration building in Elizabeth. From left are Phil Carr, Thomas Diamente and Pat Lombardi, planning board members; Neil Cohen, UC freeholder and board member; Arthur Russo, planning board chairman; Robert Spalteholz of Connell Rice & Sugar; Robert C. Miller, planning board member; Armand Fiorletti, UC engineer and member: and Laura Libby, planning board member.

Show 'grows' jobs for seniors

In November "Vintage Views," Union County's cable TV program for seniors, will discuss how the Green Thumb Program helps seniors find part-time

Green Thumb Inc. grows jobs for seniors over 55 meeting federal income guidelines. This federal program, started in 1965, was initially intended to assist unemployed rural workers find jobs beautifying America's highways.

Host Lou Coviello, a program coordinator with the Division on Aging; George Bache a supervisor with Green Thumb: and Silvia Brendel. Green Thumb area leader for Union County, talk about the program, current part-time job opportunities, and the successes of

RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS. BECAUSE HE DOES MORE FOR YOU. This year on Election Day, when you get into the voting booth, forget about all the campaign rhetoric and promises, and think of yourself. Think of who can do the most for you, your family, your neighborhood, your friends and your neighbors. If you do, we're certain that you'll vote to re-elect Congressman Matt Rinaldo on

November 8th. Because he can do more for you. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE ENVIRONMENT The air we breath, the water we drink, the rivers and lakes we swim in, they all need protection. That's why Congressman Rinaldo was an original sponsor and strong supporter of the Clean Water Act-legislation that will provide New Jersey alone with \$650 million in Federal funds to keep our rivers and lakes and drinking water clean.

Vote for vourself nn Novemher Str

That's why Congressman Rinaldo co-sponsored legislation to ban all ocean dumping of sewage sludge after 1992. That's why he is an original sponsor of legislation requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to control infectious waste disposal. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS. That's why he introduced legislation to provide a better Consumer Price Index

It's beginning to look as if those who are willing to stand up for senior citizens are becoming an endangered species. But that's where Congressman Rinaldo is different. As the ranking Republican on the House Select Committee on Aging, he has used his seniority and clout to fight for long-term home health and nursing care for senior citizens. for the elderly on which Social Security, veterans' and railroad retirement cost-of-living adjustments will be based.

That's why he will fight against any proposal to reduce the deficit by cutting Social Security and Medicare. And maybe that's why Rep. Claude Pepper (D.-Fla) has cited his "courageous efforts" on behalf of Social Security and Medicare. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP DRUG DEALERS AND TRAFFICKERS. One species that deserves to be endangered is drug dealers and traffickers. That's why Matt Rinaldo voted for the death penalty for any dealer or trafficker who commits murder or who causes murder to be committed.

That's why Matt supports the use of the military to stop the flow of drugs, urges President Reagan to deny foreign aid to any country that does not work to suppress drug production, and *will never* support the legalization of dangerous drugs. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO IS DOING MORE TO STOP INSIDE TRADERS ON WALL STREET. Some people think white collar crime is victimless crime. But not Congressman Rinaldo. It was "delicate staff work with subcommittee Republicans led by Matthew Rinaldo of New Jersey that produced a bi-partisan bill that made it to the floor in a walk." And that's the Washington Post praising Matt, not us. That bill will help take insider traders off the Street and out of our public markets. CONGRESSMAN RINALDO DOES MORE FOR THE 7TH DISTRICT. In the 100th Congress alone his personal efforts have secured nearly \$25 million in Federal support for much-needed community projects. In 16 years that figure has amounted to well over \$100 million in direct Federal aid to the 7th district. RE-ELECT RINALDO TO CONGRESS ON NOVEMBER 8TH BECAUSE HE DOES MORE FOR ALL OF US. In his 16 years in Congress, Congressman Rinaldo has established not just seniority, but a solid reputation for hard work, long hours, effective legislation and leadership.

His record speaks for itself.

So if you're wondering who to vote for, why not vote for yourself. You can do that by voting for Congressman Rinaldo on November 8th. You'll be voting to keep an effective, forceful leader in Congress - someone who can do more for you.

Keep him working for you.

recent program participants. Seniors looking for part time work could be helped through Green Thumb. "Vintage Views" is available throughout the

Elizabeth, TKR, Channel 12, Monday, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.: Plainfield, Storer, Channel 20. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.; Summit Area, Suburban, Channel 36, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; Friday, 6 p.m.; elsewhere, Suburban, Channel 32, Thursday, 7:05 p.m.

In December "Vintage-Views" will address the Hispanic community, in Spanish, about county scr-" vices for seniors. Persons wanting to comment on "Vintage Views"

programming may call Lou Coviello at 527-4872.





Cohen sponsors ballot resolution

Union County Freeholder Neil M. Cohen. chairman of the Intergovernmental Cooperation and Legislative Affairs Committee, has sponsored a resolution that put Senate Bills ACR-97 and SCR-21, the "State Mandate/ State Pay" initiatives, on the ballot this Election Day. The bills would prohibit the state from requiring local governments to perform any new, expanded program or service without first assuring state

funds, according to Cohen. "These legislative proposals) have widespread support by all levels of government throughout the state," Cohen said. "Union County wholeheartedly supports these initiatives and is grateful to Assembly Speaker Chuck

Hardwick and Senator John Lynch for their respective sponsorships." There is substantial controversy over what level of government should pay for state-mandated costs, and the relationship of those costs and the role of county government needs to be seriously re-evaluated. according to

"For example, the Union County budget for 1987 was \$145.8 million, of which \$55 million of that total, or approximately 30 percent of the entire county budget was comprised of state-mandated costs." Cohen said. A möre specific example is public assistance, or welfare programs, according to Cohen.

"Based on state reports from fiscal year 1986, Union County would have saved \$2,173,000 in funding for public assistance if the state took over the costs." Cohen said.

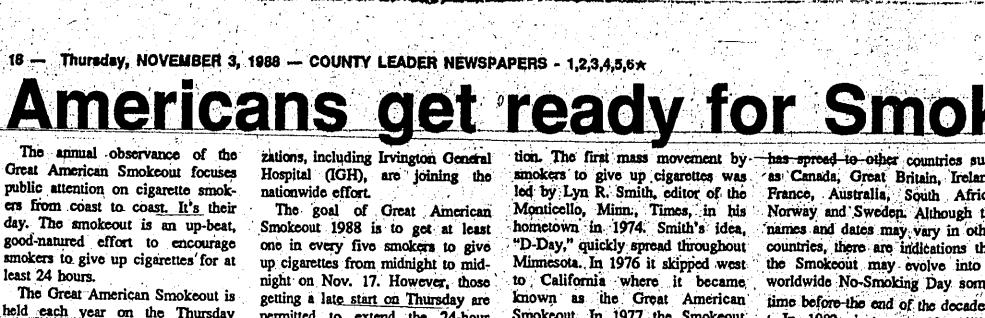
Every county welfare board is mandated by the state to provide public assistance to indigent individuals and families in instances such as burial and funeral expenses, terminal medical and nursing costs, and aid for the permanently and totally disabled.

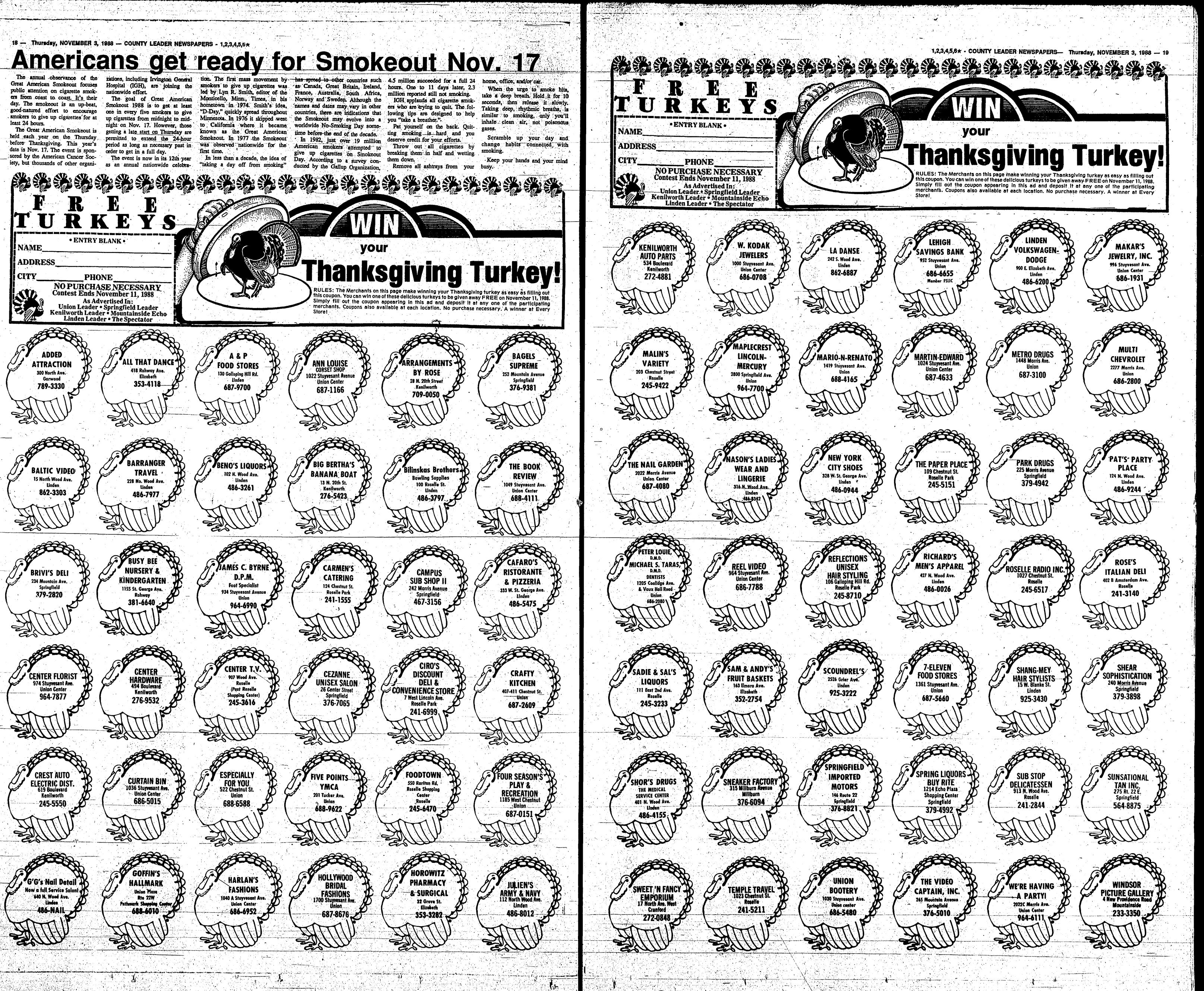
"Constrained on the one hand by the Cap Law enacted in 1976 as part of the Tax Reform Package, which limits the total level of budgetary appropriations, and on the other hand by mandated costs, county government is being squeezed in a financial vise which not only exacerbates the conflict between county and state officials, but systematically causes ncreased property taxes." Cohen said.

The state of New Jersey has been fortunate in recent years to have experienced healthy economic activity. While counties are struggling to adopt fiscally sound budgets which allow them to continue to provide the existing level of programs and services to their citizens, the state is looking at a budgetary surplus of over \$1 billion, Cohen added.

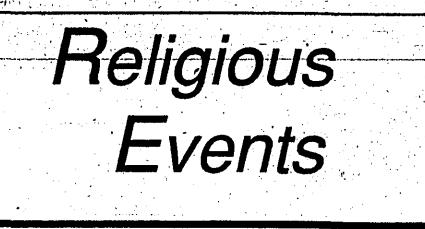


 APERSONDAY SECONDAY TO AND TO COMPLEX AND TO COMPLEX AND TO COMPLEX AND TO COMPLEX AND TO COMPLEX. Coscie Ether According to Bert Manufacta concarego bisto battor cost Franckaro









Holidav bazaar set

The Women's Association Townley Presbyterian Church. Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue. Union, will sponsor its annual holiday bazaar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be boutique plants, a white elephant table, baked goods. handicrafts, a benefit event and a lunch menu. Admission is free of charge....

'Arts Judaica' set

"Legacy: Arts Judaica." an exhibition and sale of Judaica and American and Israeli contemporary work, will be conducted Nov. 12 to 16 at Temple Sholom, 815 West 7th Street. Plainfield.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Temple office at 756-6447.

Weekend benefit set In a special "election weekend"

Day Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at all its New Jersey locations: Cranford, Edison, Little Silver and Oakhurst. "A percentage of all sales will benefit the foundation with financial assistance and emotional and spiritual support to 1000's of courageous folks in New Jersey who have a child afflicted with cancer." More information can be

obtained by calling 272-2292. Jewish film series

Dr. Eric Goldman presenting a video-lecture program on "The Jew-

ish experience in American Film" will be the first lecturer in the combined lecture series Saturday the leaders for the Cause of the evening in Temple Beth-El. Cranford. The series is sponsored by Temple Beth O'r. Clark: Congregation Anshe Chesed, Linden: Temple Beth-El, Cranford, and Temple Beth Torah, Rahway. The public is invited. All lectures

begin at 8 p.m. UNICEF cards sale

Halloween marks the beginning event Builders' General Supply Co. of the annual sale of UNICEF will sponsor an Emmanuel Cancer cards. The Chatham Library and

Pier I in Morristown will have the associate professor, Institute cards for sale. The Morristown-Catholic Education Leadership. Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy University of San Francisco, will Heights Road, also will be selling answer questions on Catholic cards from Nov. 13 until Dec. 18. The 1988 collection of UNICEF cards includes a selection of international designs contributed by Catholic School Education, and will artists and museums from around take place today and tomorrow at the world.

Annual pilarimade

The Catholic War Veterans of the Dept. of New Jersey and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduct their 17th annual "Pilgrimage of Prayer" for the "Cause of the Beatification" of Sister Miriam Teresa Demjanovich Sunday at St. Joseph's Church, 25th St. and Avenue "E", Bayonne, with a Concelebrated Holy Mass being offered at 10 a.m.

Charles Brady of Linden, first vice commander of the Department of New Jersey, DWV, has announced that after Mass, breakfast will be served in the school cafeteria. Principal speakers during the breakfast will be Sister Lucille Anne Egan of the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, who is one of Beatification of Sister Miriam Teresa, and Sister Marian Jose Smith of Convent Station who is the director of the Sister Miriam Teresa League of Prayer, Upon conclusion of the breakfast, prayers will be offered for the "Cause of the Beatification of Sister Miriam Teresa."

Catholic education

The Rev. Theodore E. McCarrick, archbishop of Newark, and Sister Mary peter Traviss, OP, school education-at a news conference. The conference is part of the New Jersey Summit Conference on the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. The summit, the first statewide effort in support of Catholic school education is sponsored by the bishops of New Jersey and the state's Council of Major Superiors of Women Religious.

Remembrance Night

B'nai B'rith of Union, reportedly the largest Jewish organization in the world, will sponsor a dramatic commemorative event to mark the 50th anniversary of the night the Holocaust took "its first genocidal turn." It was the night of Nov. 9. 1938 when the Nazis "went on a overnment-incited anti-Jewish rampage all over Germany. Synagogues were burned: Jewish men, women and children were dragged from their homes and beds to face beattorture, murder," said B'nai B'rith representatives. "The destruction was so great that the night became known as 'Kristallnacht.' the 'Night of Broken Glass.'

"All churches and synagogues across the United States are being asked to keep their lights lit during Wednesday night to Nov. 10. from dusk to dawn, in solemn witness to the past, as well as symbolizing hope for a future free of racism and anti-Semitism."

rpc ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union, 687-0364

Paster: Rev Hank Czerwinski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages), 10:30 AM Followship Break, 11:00 AM Worship Service. Care Circles are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for urther information. HOME=BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 n Roselle Park - 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening I Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER Wednesday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary, Nursery provided.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

_CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 53 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133. Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worshij Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST **CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH**

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 28]5 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440 Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley VEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult elective classes, 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer 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 WELCOME — for further informaion pisase tall 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, 07088

Church office, 687-3414. Postor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, J Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 Worship Service including Nursery room facilities an Mother's Room - 11:00 AM: Weekly Events: Tuesdays – Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PMs Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need o physical and spiritual nourish-ment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed. Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information piease call 687-3414 o. 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr, Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-8429

Minister Dr. Robert & Resmusses 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 Pioneer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting: \$:40 PM Choir rehearsal, SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet

BAPTIST EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Wednesday: 7:15 PM Praver Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Eveing Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 950 Raritan Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen

Sundays 10 AM - Praise & leaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service -8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor;

Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. 373.6881 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worship and Church 5?hool: Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, 589,602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 1:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship) Thursday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St Roselle, 245-0815. Holy Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Morning Prayor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth

Gorman, Rector. ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnut Street, Union, 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evoning Prayor 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 Burrows. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-42 Myrtle Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095, Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharist and sermon, 10:00 a.m. toly Eucharist and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request. The Rey, Kim F. Capwell: Deacon-in-Charge: The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COMMUNION.

– JEWISH -

ORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey 07081, 447-Daily services 6:30; 7:15 A.M.J. 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, whicheve is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by

class in <u>Malmonides</u>; religiou holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbl largel I. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Merris Ave. and Sterling Reed. Union, 686-0188

Marning Worship Services 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion: 1st Sunday

LITHERAN of every month during worship service. Sunday School: 9:15 10:15 - in our upper room in the educational building, During second half of service (for younger children) All children welcome. Confirmation Class: One Monday a month from 5:30 to 7:30. Choi Rehearsal: 9:30-10:310 Sunday mornings - practice is held in the choir loft. Womens Groups: Love

Circle: (Seniors Group) afternoon group 12:00 noon First Tuesday. Faith Circle: Second Tuesday 7:30 pm in our upper room. Any other formation please feel free to cal the church office at: 686-0188 All visitors are welcome to join us for morning worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union ,, 686-3965 "Visitors Expected"

Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor Sunday; Family Bible Hour at 9:1 A.M., Family Worship Hour 10:30 A.M., Cry Area Available Holy Communion 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, Children's Sermon 2nd and 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday. Monday: Aeroblcs 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: Choir Rehearsal at 8 p.m. Every Evening: Dial-A-Meditation a 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) p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Step Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdavs 1 p.m.

METHODIST **BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST**

EPISCOPAL⁻ CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue.

Vauxhall; N.J. 07088, 964-1282. nday Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 10:45 a.m Wednesday: Prayer Moeting 4 Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Glad win A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut Street at West Grant Ave., Reselle Park + Rey, John D. Painter, Pasto 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary Between-services Coffee Hour I Reaves Hall at 10:30 A.M., Infan and Child-care available at 11:00 A.M. Church School for ages 3-years to 8th grade at 10:45 A.M. Early Risers prayer and study group at 8:00 A.M. in the Chapel Barrier-free air-conditioned Sancwary. All are welcomel **ROSELLE UNITED**

METHODIST CHURCH Sheridan Ayenue in Roselle, N.J.,

Phone 241-0699 welcomes all. day School starts at 9 A.M Worship Services are at 10:30 follows the service. Child care and nursery care are provided throughout the morning. Ou Paster Reverend Susan G. Hill and congregation invites everyone to attend our services, Aerobics Tues. & Thurs. 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Wood Ave.; Linden 486-1237 Rev. David Le Duc, Paster

Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care provided. Youth Fellowship p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Commu nion first Sunday of each month.

METHODIST SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mall Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults 10:30 Morning Worship. Church I equipped with a chair lift to Sanctuary for Handlcapped & Elderly Sunday Service also availabl over our telephone for shut-ins Fellowship Hour with coffee and is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH **OF THE NAZARENE** 36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.

Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School for all age groups, 9:30; Morning Worship and Children's Ministries (1st and 3rd-5undays-of-the month childron's choir rehearsal; 2nd Sunday of the month, children's nissions program; 4th Sunday o the month, children's sermon 10:45. Evening Service and Children's Bible Study, 6:00 Wednesday: Prayer Meating and Bible Study, 7:00.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Maple & Broad Sts., Summit Paster John N. Hogan

Sunday 10 AM JESUS made wine... We drink it! Because we are free indeed! BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Acros from Woodbridge Mall) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456 Pastor. Rev. Matthew E. Garippa. WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00-PM Jr Hi Youth Fellowship. Children's Choir Rehearsal, FRI-DAY 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study . SUNDAY 9:45 AM Sunday School Classes for ALL ages, beginning with two-year olds, with Nursery provided for newborns to two-year olds; Adult Electives this Fall quarter are: The Old Testament book of Erra taugh by Bruce Bollinger: "Christian and the Government" taught b Deacon, David Butler; and the

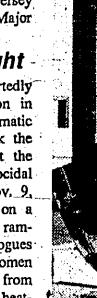
Ladies Class are studying the "Beatitudes", led by Peg Clark 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds Children's Churches for two-year-olds

through third grade; 6:00 PM live ning Service: 7:15 PM Senior Hig Youth Group, TUESDAY 8:00 PN Women's Missionary: Prayer: Fellowship meets at Ruth Franzinger's home. WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE - FAM-ILY NIGHT, Bible Study & Prayer for adults. PIONEER GIRLS for, girls in grades 1-8. CSB STOCKADE fo boys in grades 3-6. CSB BAT-TALION for boys in grades 7,12; 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal, Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel h located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside, Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office a

WORD OF LIFE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER

AND FAMILY CHURCH We are meeting at Town & Cam-pus, 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 more information and directions.

ZION GOSPEL CHURCH SCHEDULED SERVICES: 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. nursery available, Mid-week Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Regist



Holiday bazaar set The Presbyterian women of Connocticut Farms Presbytorian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, will sponsor their third holiday bazaar tomorrow from 1 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be a variety ofhand-crafted Christmas items, hand knits. - creative gifts. cakes and goodles, plus shelled pecans. Santa's Picture Studio where a child's picture can be taken with Santa will be open from 2:30 to (Continued on Page 21)



PARISH AUCTION — Holy Spirit Church of Union will hold its annual auction Saturday at 7 p.m. in the parish hall to benefit the Homeless of Union County in St. Joseph's Social Service Center and Hospitality House in Elizabeth. From left are Diane Niceforo, the Rev. William Crum and Keri Christianson. Admission will be free of charge. Committee members not pictured are Rose Schulitz, Muffy Basile, Liz Weishapi and Jennie Bizon.

'astor,

NON-DENOMINATIONAL new for fall school sessions "Iny Will be Done" Christian Academy educational center 2½ to First Grade with pre-school and after-

care available for children of working parents, PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS

IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500 Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday

Worship 11 am and 7:30 pm Tuesday 6:30 pm Prayer and Bib Study, Annointing Service Friday 7:30 pm. Evangelistic Service 24 hour prayer line 375-0777. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-8th Grade, for information call

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE**

678-2556

Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor. Worship and Church School Sunhays at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care uring services. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir moots Thursdays at \$:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays a 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible t the handicapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

CONNECTICUT FARMS Est. 1730 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stuyvesant Ave, and Rt. 22, Union.

Sunday Church School for all agest Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour fol-lows the Service. Ample parking. Jr. & Sr. Highs most Sundays o 7:00 p.m. Presbyterian Women Circles meet monthly. Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overeater Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - a support group for those coping with aged persons- meets 4th Thursday of month, Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is velcome. Weekday Nursery chool for 2%, 3 and 4 yr. alds available. For additional informa tion, please call Church Office, 688-3164. Serving church and community for over 250 years. Rov. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor. 688-3164

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union 684-1028 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Commu-nion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and develop-ment for children, youth and ivits. The Christian Enhancemen

Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fel-

lowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n.'is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Wor-ship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info, about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 686-1028. The

Rev. Jack D. Bohlka, Minister,

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morris Ave., and Church Mall. Springfield, 379-4320. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morn-ing Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opportunities for per ional growth through worship Christian education, youth groups choir, church activities and fellow ship. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis

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

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

> REFORMED THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN

600 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sunday Worship and Church School 10 aim., Junior Choir, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tuesday: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon. Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Choir 8 p.m.

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

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrtle Ave., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Paster Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve: 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Saturdayst 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydaysi Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. tass. 🗉

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union. Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. chodule of Massest Sat. Eve. 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m. Weekdays: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m., 7:45 a.m.,

8:30 a.m. Sacrament of Penances Sat. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Eve of Holy Days & First Fridays 4:30-5:30 ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

205 Neshit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8568. Rev. William Smalley, Paster. Schedule of Masses, Saturday Ive. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon, Weekkdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. Holyday Ive. 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 livery Monday Evening at 7:30. o.m. in Church.

> ST-ROCCO'S CHURCH A Notional Historie Landmerk

a.m.

2 Hunterden St., Newark, 824-1652. Rav. John P. Nickas, Paster, Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Min-ister. Ms. Monse Valaxquez, Pastoral Minister, Sunday worship 9:30: a.m. Mass-English I 1:15 a.m. Mass-Spanish, Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00



NERYL NADELL

(Continued from Page 20) 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 to 11 a.m. on. Saturday, Coffee cake and beverage will be available tomorrow afternoon and evening. A snack corner for sandwiches, desserts, and beverages will be open on Saturday.

Church bazaar due

A bazaar at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, will be held Nov. 11 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be handmade knitted items.* Christmas gifts and ornaments, homemade baked goods, jellies and pickles. There will be three dinner servings on Nov. 11 at 4:45, 5:45 and 6:45. Reservations can be made by:

calling 376-6192 or 686-2914. The menu will include Virginia baked ham, potato, vegetables, applecake and coffee.

12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. featuring hamburgers, hot dogs, salad platters and beverages.

2-day variety show

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; 301 Tucker Ave., Union will sponsor a variety show Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Featured among the acts will be "H.M.S." Pinafore, the "Vegas Version," based on Gilbert and Sullivan, as adapted by Gene Rickard, producer and director.

The cast and crew include Evelyn Pisut, Gene Rickard, Ronald Califano, Jim and Janet Pawlowicz John and Judy Saraka, Susan Bracok, Milan and Millie Huska, Bess Kuklish, Milan and Nettie Urban, Victor and Anne Babich. Dana Williams, Pauline Marko, Augusta Bober, Emma Zeman, Julie Jezek, Stephen Jezek, Jennifer Jezek, Ruth LeMatty, John and Betty Ignace, Jacob Mastroberto, Paul Drzik and Ed Cecehovsky,

Members and staff of the Sunday School will present "Kids' Stuff" and include as master of ceremo nies, Milan Huska, plus Stephen Jezek, Dana Williams, Jennifer Jezek. Mike Shumila, Steve Pasmick and Ann Tonko. Altar Guild members will take part in the "Slo vak Tradition" and include Darina Faynor, Emma Zeman and Mary Stodola.

"Little Red Schoolhouse" wil feature members of the Trinity Fel-Jowship. Walter and Eleanor Roth, Steve and Alice Pasmick, Judy Saraka, Nettie Urban, Eleanor Socher, Edward Rosko and George Muha. The public is invited to attend Tickets can be purchased at the door, and refreshments can be purchased after the show.

The Trinity choir of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is under the direction of a new choir mistress, Linda Rae Scheuffele, it was announced. She has had 15 years of experience in conducting adult church choirs. Originally from Seattle, Wash. Scheuffele is furthering her musical education at Westminster Choir College. Trained as a pianist and organist, she also will be directing the children's church choir.

Adult choir rehearsals are hold Wednesday evenings at 7:30. New choir members are invited to attend. the Trinity Choir sings at -the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service.

Annual Yule bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of S Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual holiday bazaar Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish hall located at East Elm Street and. Moore Place, Linden. Hand made crafts, Christmas items and baked goods will be offered. Refreshments also can be purchased. All visitors are welcome to attend, it was

announced.



ARNO HERZBERG

'Origami' on displav The Women's League of Templ Beth Ahm, Springfield, will meet Monday evening at 8. Marilyn Horn, Women's League president, will conduct the business portion. Judy Blitzer, program vice president, will introduce a guest who will demonstrate "Origami," Origami is the Japanese art of making lowers, animals, or decorations from regular paper, without scis-

sors, paste or tape. All Women's League members are invited to attend and to bring a friend. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Clergy 'Kristallnacht

Churches and synagogues throughout Union will mark the 50th anniversary of a watershed event in the development of the Nazi Holocaust next Wednesday by The snack bar will be open Nov.-leaving lights burning all night in incir sanciuaries.

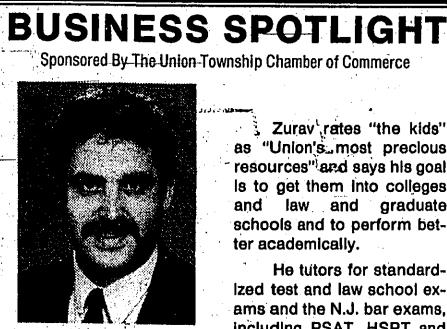
The Rev. Jack Bohlka, president of the Union Township Clergy Association and pastor of Townley Presbyterian Church, has announced the observance commemorating "Kristallnacht," the "night of broken glass," and has requested that all Union religious congregations participate in the event.

"On Nov. 9, 1938, widespread acts of vandalism upon Jewishowned shops and homes and acts of brutality, including murders, upon lewish people were carried throughout Germany with the approval of the Nazi government.

"Recalling that terrible night can One week after the Kristallnacht anniversary of "Kristallnacht Wedbe a way to help our people to observance, township people who _nesday at 7:30 p.m. A Maariv serresolve that no acts of injustice or witnessed the Holocaust will be the vice, supplemented with readings, hate should be permitted against focus of a special ceremony. hymns, and meditations, will be any citizens of a civilized state," "Union residents living and dead followed by the film, "Genocide," said the Rev. George Sheridan, a who survived the Nazi concentra- narrated by Orson Welles and Eli-Baptist pastor, who lives in Union. tion camps or who helped them are zabeth Taylor, courtesy of the "It is a way of standing up for the being permanently honored with the Holocaust Resource Center at Kean equal rights of all people." dedication on the night of Nov. 16, College of New Jersey in Union. The Rev. Edward Gedrich, asso- of a marker in front of the municiciate pastor of St. Michael's Roman pal library in Friberger Park." The Catholic Church, said that the cler- marker, a bronze plaque mounted. gy in that parish "are encouraging upon a granite rock, was placed by our people to remember some of the township's Interfaith Committee the evil of this century so that evil on Holocaust Awareness. might not be chosen again." The brief dedication ceremony The Rev. Jeffrey Gehris of Battle will begin at 7:30 p.m. under the Hill Community Moravian Church, leadership of Rabbi Meyer Korbadded that "such remembrances of man and Morrison. the Holocaust by Christians help-Dr. John Farinella, retired Clark

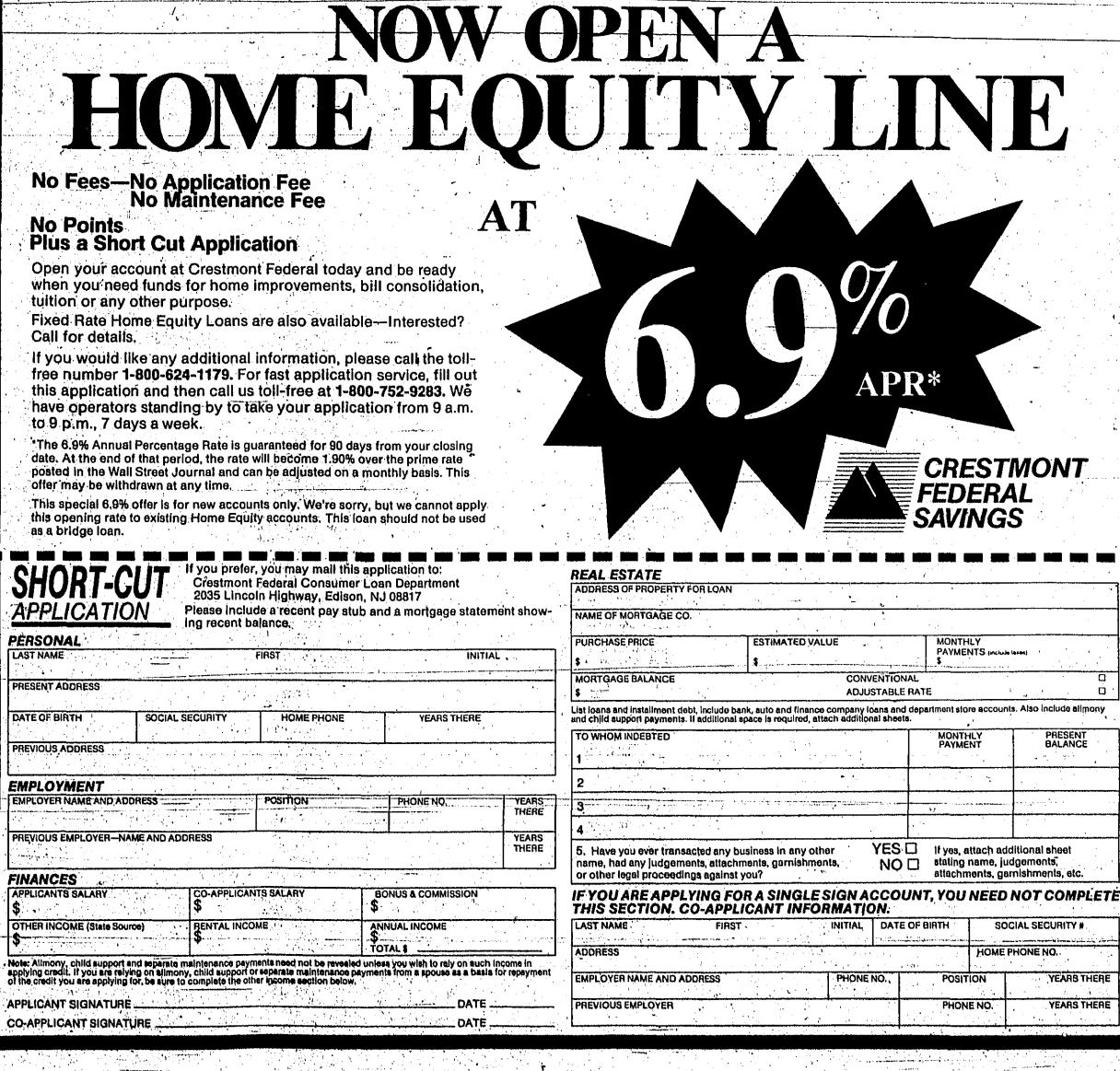
them to be sensitive to people of schools superintendent, who particiall faiths." pated in the liberation of the Rabbi Howard Morrison of Con- Buchenwald concentration camp in gregation Beth Shalom sees the 1945, will relate his experiences observance as "a memorial for the during a progam in the library's individuals who suffered and per- second-floor meeting rooms. ished in the week of Kristallnacht." The Rev. Nancy Forsberg, conve-Other township congregations nor of the Interfaith Committee on

Dr. Marion Franklin, pastor; Con- vors" to attend the program. necticut Farms Presbyterian Church. Rev. Sidney Pinch, pastor; and man, spiritual leader.



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n Union. 🗄



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which will participate in the sanctu- Holocaust Awareness, has extended ary lighting ceremony include the a "special invitation to Union resi-First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, dents who are liberators or survi-

Congregation_Both-Shalom of Temple Israel, Rabbi Meyer Korb- Union will join synagogues around the world in commemorating the

1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday. NOVEMBER 3, 1988 - 21

"At this special" commemorative service, the entire synagogue will parish are invited to attend. be kept lit all night in remembrance of the "Night of Broken Glass." says Rabbi Howard Annual card party Morrison.

to attend. Further information can card party Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in be obtained by contacting the syna- the parish Callahan Hall. The comgogue office at 686-6773.

Rosary group meets Joseph the Carpentar Church, chairman is Patricia Serafin, Rosary Roselle, will meet Monday in the Society president. Tickets can be school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. begin- purchased by calling the rectory at ning with the recitation of the Ros- 375-8568 or after all weekend Masary. All women of the parish are ses at the church. -invited to attend. A special program is planned

following the business portion of the meeting.

tion at St. Joseph's at Stirling on 10 a.m. at the Charles Brewer Nov. 13. More information can be School in Clark. The sacrament of obtained by calling 245-7563 or Holy Communion will be observed. 241-7008.

TOWNLEY

Antique doll show ----The 60-Plus Club of Holy-Spir Church, Morris Avenue, Union will meet tomorrow in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated at noon, and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be Grace orke, who will present a showing of antique dolls. All seniors of the

St. Paul the Apostle Church The entire community is invited Irvington, will hold its 40th annual bined parish societies will sponsor the event.

Honorary chairman is the Rev. The Rosary Confraternity of St. William R. Smalley, pastor and

Holy Communion

The Rev. S. Timothy Pretz will preach at the Osceola Presbyterian There will be a Day of Recollec- Church worship service Sunday at (Continued on Page 22)

422 Morris Ave

Union

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"I strongly believe that

Zurav rates "the kids" as "Union's most precious resources" and says his goal Is to get them into colleges and law and graduate schools and to perform better academically. He tutors for standard-

ized test and law school exams and the N.J. bar exams including PSAT, HSPT and SAT (high school) and LSAT GMAT and GRE (college and post-graduate).

He is a graduate of Pinas good a one-on-one tutor gry, Seton Hall University and Seton Hall Law School and every pupil," says Ed- A member of MENSA, he is a ward H. Zuray of E-Z Way practicing attorney and a futoring at 1460 Morris Ave. member of the New Jersev s of the search from and in another



Dairy . Dell . Frozen Foods . Produce . Grocery Products Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

22 - Thursday, NOVEMBER 3. 1988 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4.5.6*

Events scheduled lin office of the Jewish Telegraphic the Holocaust, in Jerusalem, his and magician, Yisroel Landsman, Agency. Despite constant suppres- memoirs are found in its archives. will perform a new repertoire at-

(Continued from Page 21) A winter weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a winter weekend event at the Stevensville Country Club. Swan Lake, N.Y. from Feb. 17 to 20. More information and reservations can be obtained by calling 851-0995 after 6 p.m.

Modern ideas talk

How_the concepts of modern physics challenge traditional ideas of God will be discussed by the Rev. Paul Ratzlaff in his talk "Before Time and Other God Disrupting Ideas" at the Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Road, Sunday, Georgia Meriwether Diehl

painted plywood constructions will be on display during the services. More information can be obtained by calling 540-1177.

Interfaith service set

Interfaith couples in which one partner is Jewish are invited to altend two workshops free of charge in Sprinfield on problems associated with Christmas and Hanukkah, Nervl Nadell, director of the Intermarriage Outreach Service of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, will give the group professional guidance. The series is called "How Will

Your Interfaith Marriage Cope with

meetings will take place on two consecutive Tuesday evenings, Nov. 15 and 22, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield.

Registration or more information can be obtained by calling Nadell at 765-9050 or the temple at 376-0539. Rabbi Perry Rank is spiritual leader of Temple Beth

'Kristallnacht' event

Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn, will present a program commemorating the 50th anniversary of "Kristallnacht" which will take translated as the night of broken glass, unofficially signified the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, and caust in Europe.

Keynote speaker will be Arno Herzberg of Union, a long-time member of Congregation B'nai Israel, who was born in Germany Jewry," and other reference books. Green Lane, Union. A Jewish book for sampling. and lived through "those most difficult pre-Holocaust days." Herzberg received an LLD from the University of Heidelberg and became a member of the German judiciary. He is author of a volume entitled, "Legal Concept of Quotas in Cartels," widely quoted in legal circles in Middle Europe. Together will publications of other Jewish authors, this book became a victim of mass book-burnings sweeping By 1933 he was removed from

through Germany-during the 1930s. the Holidays This December?" and his position in the courts. Herzberg

ULWISH FEDERALION

DISCUSS VISIT TO SOVIET UNION --- A group of four representatives of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey recently returned from a visit to Russia.
 They are, from left, Phyllis Brociner and Steve Brociner, both of Mountainside; Burton Lazarow of Scotch Plains and Seymour St. Lifer of Cranbury.

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

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or profession. He worked as a ship-' that prejudice will be eliminated Michael Frost at 289-8112. ping clerk, cleaned factories, mea- from the face of the earth." A spesured and laid out cemetary plots, cial award will be presented to the Ken Mandel, program director at ing, and politics.

sional committees, both in the the commemoration and refreshtime he serves as a columnist for invited to attend. the commencement of the Holo- his articles appear in the Jewish press worldwide.

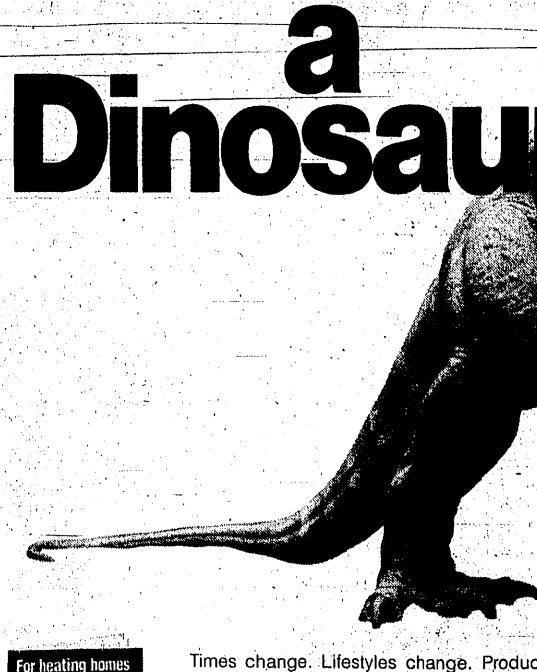
A biographical sketch of his life

then became the editor of the Ber- At Yad Vashem, the memorial to fair also will be held. Ventrilocuist and Congregation B'nai Israel. He has appeared before congres- Millburn. A discussion will follow

Boutique, book fair

A Hanukkah boutique with merchandise for children and adults







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ment. Natural gas is the modern fuel that fits into our modern way of life. That's why it's the nation's No. 1 home heating fuel. Jis clean. It's convenient. And it's dependable. Did you ever hear of any homeowner running out of gas? If your oil heating system is old, convert to gas heat

before it-starts to break down. You may be surprised at how little it may cost. And the money you save with economical gas heat will eventually pay for the conversion. Send for our free literature that tells you how to convert.

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lin office of the Jewish Telegraphic the Holocaust, in Jerusalem, his and magleian, Yisroel Landsman, sion of the Jewish press, he con- According to B'nai B'rith Presi- 2:15 p.m. There also will be an tinued until 1937, the year the Ges- dent Bill Schwalb, "This program arts and crafts project with gift tapo police closed the JTA office, has a twofold purpose; that of wrapping for adults and children. Herzberg came to America in recalling the past and of pledging More information can be obtained 1938, pennyless and without a trade to a commitment and determination by calling Myrna Friedman or

worked as an office clerk and Millburn Police for its dedication the Y. has announced that there bookkeeper, and then went to col- and commitment to human rights will be a Hanukkah extravaganza lege at night. After receiving a and brotherhood in the community. program to celebrate the holiday on CPA fromRutgers University, he This event is to be presented under Nov. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. opened his own office, published the auspices of the Greater Activities for the entire family have another book on taxation, account- Millburn-Short Hills B'nai B'rith been planned. Children can begin their day on the moon walk by jumping through the Sea of Balls. Then they can participate in arts place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. This House and Senate. In his spare ments will be served. The public is and crafts and can make a breaded bracelet or necklace, or a decoupage wall hanging on maonsite for the family which can be personalized with a Hanukkah card and homemade gift wrap. There also appears in "Who's Who in the will be on display Nov. 13 at the will be a button making event, a World," "Who's Who in World YM-YWHA of Union County. Hanukkah story and cotton candy - of St. Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth,

A loint meeting set The B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold a joint meeting with B'nai B'rith Women. Tabor Chapter. at the Suburban Jewish Conter. Deorfield and-Academy terraces, Linden, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. 🕻

Dr. Marianna Cunningham, director of Continuing Education at William Paterson College. Wavne, will discuss "Programs offered by Elderhostels and organizations which encourage and facilitate recreational and intellectual activism among senior citizens and the retired. Accompanying her address will be a slide film program followed by refreshments. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Returns from Rome Rose Sodano of Concord Avenue. Union. recently returned from a Rome pilgrimage which was directed by the Rev. Bruno Wielgus and the Rev. Bogumil Chrusciel of St. Stanislaus Church, Newark.

Martin R. Curlik, M.D. wishes to announce the opening of his private practice for adult and pediatric urology at

> 198 NORTH AVE. E. CRANFORD 709-9222 Diplomat, American Board of Urology

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Subaidlary of Public Service Enterorise Groun

Obituaries

Marguerite Parels. 94. of Billingham, Wash., formerly of Union, died Oct. 22 at the Alderwood Convalescent Center.

and Union, before moving to Billing- man: her father, Abraham Mandell, ham eight years ago. Mrs. Pareis was and three grandchildren. employed as a teacher at Washington School in the Union Township school system 23 years, retiring in 1960. She was a 1911 graduate of Battin High School and graduated the Elizabeth Normal School in 1913.

Surviving are a son, Dr. E. Nelson Pareis, and five grandchildren.

Roberta M. Horne, 67, of Linden. retired as a social worker, died Oct. 25 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Home lived in New York City before moving to Linden in 1974. Mrs. Home was a clinical social worker with the Jewish Family Services, working for 10 years in both the Elizabeth and Westfield offices. She retired in 1980. Mrs. Home was graduated with a bachelor's degree from the New York University School of Social Work, New York City, in 1943. She received a master of social work degree in 1952 from the Wurzweiler School of Social

Death notices

GALLIGAN-Edward, age 74, of Union, on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, at his home,

eloved husband of Laura, dear father o Alan, brother of Joseph. Services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

Jnion. Interment Graceland Memorial

October 29th, 1988. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude (Koller) Hoek. Father of

William H. Jr. and Edward Gary Hoek. Also survived by six grandchildern. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN

UNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Ho

(AHL ---- Henry W. Jr., on Thursda October 27th, 1988, age 64, of Irvington, husband of Eleanor E. (nee Berry), father of Richard D. Kahl, son of Helen and the

late Henry W. Kahl, Sr., brother of Mrs. Helen Thompson, Walter and Donald Kahl, also survived by four grandchildren.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral service at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine

venue (corner Vaux Hall Road), Unior terment Hollywood Memorial Part

ehslage Lodge No. 225 F & AM service

was also held. In lieu of flowers, contribu-

tions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Connecticuit Farms Presbyterian

APORTE-Daniel C. of Roselle

dnesday Octoner 26, 1988; belo

Porte; devoted father of Andrew J. o Hawaii, Jack W. of Roselle Pk., Richard

sband of Mrs. Kathryn (nee Lynch) L

of Mattawan, Mrs. Kathy Brzyski o Iboro and Mrs. Erin P. Golden o

Church, Union

wood Memoral Park, Union.

IOEK-William-H. Sr. of Hillside

SANE/FREEZE, an organization against nuclear use, and the Academy of Certified Social Workers. Surviving are her husband, David: Born in Elizabeth, she lived there two sons, Eliot and Alan Schwartz-

Alfred A. Obner. 83, of Union died

Oct. 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union 45 years ago. Mr. Obner was a tool and die maker for Weber & Scher Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring in 1970. He was an elder with the Townley Presbyterian Church, Union, and a member of the Alpha Delta Fraternity in Newark. Surviving are his wife. Helen: two daughters. Justine Melillo and Marilyn Wojtech: a son, Alfred G.; a sister, Elizabeth; a brother Phillip, and two

Mary Martin, 93, of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Union, died Oct. 18 in the Hayden Manor Care Center. Mrs. Martin, who lived in Union for 29 years before moving to Scottsdale in 1981. was active for many years , with the Parent Teachers' associations of the Augusta Street School and the Work at Yeshiva University, New Mt. Vernon Street School, both in York City. She was a member of Irvington. She also was a member of

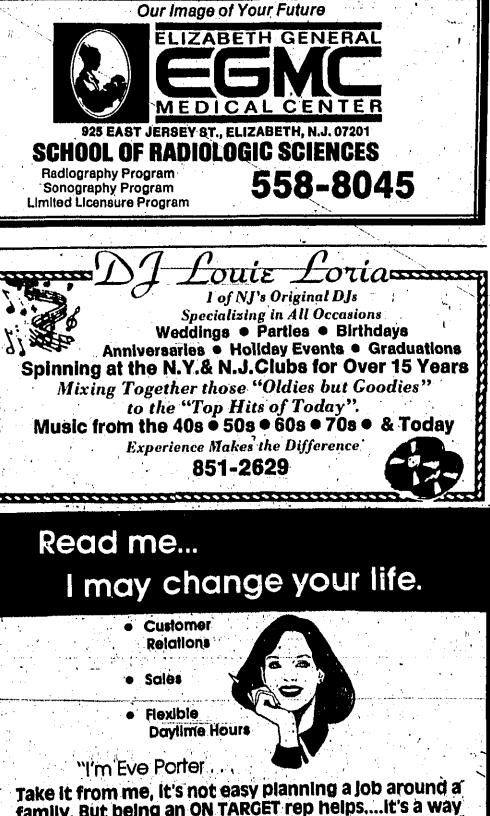
grandchildren.

Love of Westfield and Mrs. Jane Roberts of Elizabeth; also survived by 7 grandchil-dren. Funeral services were at SULLI-VAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside. LEIZ-Mary Jane (Luisi), of Union, NJ, eiz, father of Christine M. and n R. Leiz, brother of Ann Petrillo, Chisena, Ceil Amici, Dom, Steve and Frank Luisi. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Interment Hollywood Memorial

AREIS-on October 22, 1988, Margu erite (Otto) of Billingham, Washington; wife of the late E. Leigh Pareis; devoted mother of Dr. E. Nelson Pareis; also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral. services were at The MO CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment ergreen Cemetery.

PIZZA-Angela (Lena) Pennell, on Oct. 24, 1988, at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, beloved wife of the late Gennaro, devoted other of Louis and Gennaro Jr. (Jerry izza, dear sister of Rocco Pennell uneral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, nent in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery ange, on Sunday, Oct. 30, 1988, beloved wife of Mrs. Maybelle Fitzgerald

hneider, devoted father of Mrs. Bar bara David of Linden, Mrs. Susan Elliott of Roselle, and Mrs. Maybell Williams of Norton, Mass., also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral services were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME,



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Church, Newark, Surviving are four daughters, Marion McDonald, Claire Johnson, Elizabeth Widzemok and Teeny Petterson, nine grandchildren, 17 greatgrandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

John F. Gruber Jr., 76, of Union, a vice president of the Cook & Dunn Paint Corp., died Friday in his home. He had been vice president of production with the Cook & Dunn Paint Corp in Newark, where he worked for 38 years. Mr. Gruber retired in 1967, He was a member of the Federation of Societies for Coating Technology, the New York Paint Production Club and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association

Born in Newark, Mr. Gruber lived

1 Elizabeth before moving to Union Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Linden since 1915. He had been a bus Surviving are two daughters, Susan driver with Transport of New Jersey and Barbara Santos: five sisters. Elifor 43 years before retiring in 1973. garet Manning, Josephine Werner and Holv Name Society of Holy Family Edna Gruber, and two grandchildren. Church and the Emerald Society o Greater Elizabeth. He served in the Mary Lewy, 67, of Union, died Fri-National Guard from 1932 to 1940.

36 years ago. zabeth Bowblis, Helen Freeman, Mar- Mr. Marcino was a member of the day in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Surviving are his wife. Anna; a son. Richard T.; a daughter, Joan Book; a Born in Gilberton, Pa., Mrs. Lewy

Union 16 years ago. Surviving are two sons, Walter J

died Oct. 27 in his home. Irvington and Toms River before moving to Linden four years ago. He had been a cab assembler for the Otis Ele-

vator Co., Harrison, for 28 years before retiring 21 years ago. He was a nember of the Sons of Poland Group 64 in Newark.

two sisters. Maria Dombrowska and Natalie Kowalska.

the Rosary Altar Society of St. Peter's

lived in Elizabeth before moving to

and Steven and three grandchildren Waclaw L. Konopka of Linden

Born in Poland, he lived in Union,

Surviving are his wife, Matilda, and

Raymond L. Bevlano, 74, of

Thompson, Pa., formerly of Linden died Friday in his home. Born-in-Linden, Mr. Beviano

moved to Thompson 15 years ago. He was the owner of the Beviano Charter Bus Service, Linden, for 50 years before retiring 15 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Lenox, Pa.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Susan Thompson; three sisters, Mary Fricia, Grace Della Torre and Mae Dougherty; two brothers, Frank and Noefy Beviano, and two grandchildren.

Andrew M. Marcino, 79, of Lin den died Friday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Elizabeth.

brother, George; a sister, Helen Sukovich, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Henry J. Esser of Linden died Oct. 24 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Linden for 60 years. He had been a truck driver for Cities Service Oil Co. in Linden for 40 years before retiring in 1963. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle Church. Linden-Clark.

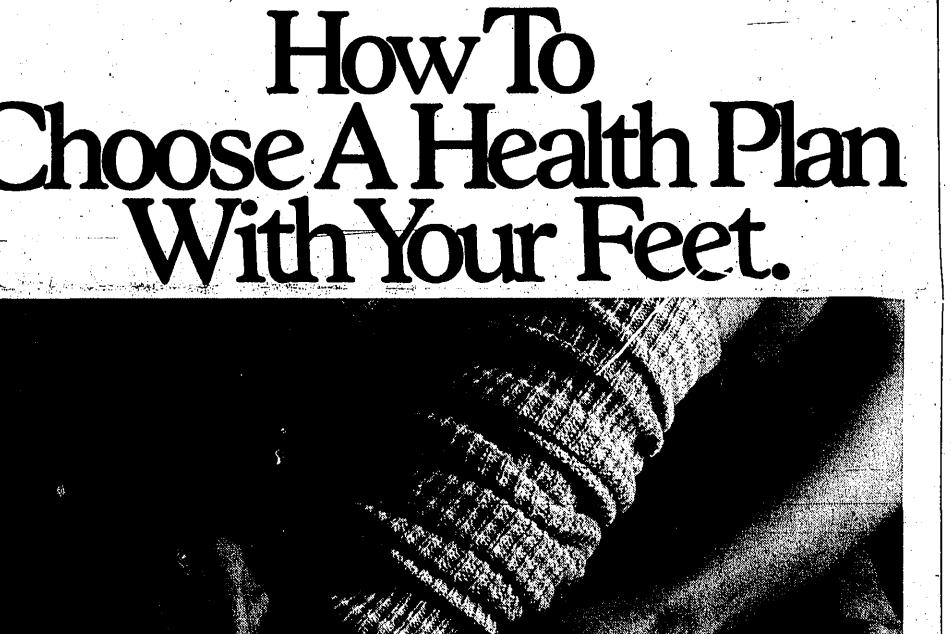
Surviving are his wife, Lucy M.; two sons. Francis J. Hierhager and Kenneth H.; two sisters. Catherine Lawlor and Margaret Kinlin, four grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

(Continued on Page 24)

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, NOVEMBER 3, 198

Obituary listings ARD—Anne D., of Roselle; Oct. 23. BERCAW-Theodore A., of Linden; Oct. 27. BEVIANO-Raymond L., of Thompson, Pa., formerly of Linden; Oct. 28. BIELEFELDT-John, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield; Oct. 26 BILLET-Andrea R., of Springfield; Oct. 23. BUCKSAR-Hazel E., of Springfield; Oct. 23 DERASKA-Julia M., of Linden; Oct. 27. DOWLING-Ann, of Linden: Oct. 25. ESSER-Henry J., of Linden: Oct. 24. FERRIGNO-Ann, of Roselle; Oct. 24 FRIED-Joan M., of Roselle: Oct. 25. FRIER-Anita, of West Orange, formerly of Union; Oct. 23. GARRISON-Helen M., of Roselle Park; Oct. 28. GIVENS-Fred Sr., of Linden; Oct. 28. GOEHRING-Rachel P., of Winfield Park; Oct. 28. GRUBER-John F. Jr., of Union: Oct. 28. HORNE-Roberta, of Linden; Oct. 25. KASTON-Samuel, of Springfield; Oct. 25 KATZ-Esther. of Springfield; Oct. 26. KONOPKA-Waclaw L., of Linden; Oct. 27. LANDECK-Mary. of Union; Oct. 24. LA PORTE-Daniel C., of Roselle; Oct. 26. LEARY-Margaret, of Roselle Park: Oct. 23. LEMMICK-George M., of Roselle; Oct. 26. LEWY-Mary, of Union; Oct. 28. MARCINO-Andrew M., of Linden; Oct. 28. MARCUS-Ruth, of Roselle; Oct. 24. MARTIN-Mary. of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Union; Oct. 18. MARTINO-Pietro, of Springfield; Oct. 25. MINOVICH—Barbara, of Roselle Park: Oct. 23. OBNER-Alfred A., of Union; Oct. 24. PÅREIS-Marguerite, of Billingham, Wash. formerly of Union; Oct. 22. PEPE-Victoria M., of Lakehurst, formerly of Union; Oct. 29. PIETRZAK-Stella A., of Linden; Oct. 25 REDZINAK-John, of Union; Oct. 28.

RESNIK—Ethel, of Springfield; Oct. 28 RYMAS-Lucy, of Union; Oct. 27. SCHULTZ---Albert H., of Linden; Oct. 30 SCRUGGS-William H. Sr., of Roselle; Oct. 27. SMITH-Josephine S., of Murry Hill, formerly of Union; Oct. 25, ZYGNERSKI-Leocadya, of Kenilworth; Oct. 30.



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sician groups and the area's finest hospitals—The Medical Center at Princeton, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center and the Overlook Hospital-to complement our own Our Plan excellent care.

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More obituaries

(Continued from Page 23) Anne D. Ard. 94, of Roselle, died Oct. 23 in John E. Runnels Hospital. Berkeley Heights.

Born in New York City, she lived in ·Elizabeth for many years before moving to Roselle in 1966. She had been employed by the Singer Co., Elizabeth, for 18 years before retiring in

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Marie Koppisch; four sons, Judge John L., retired as an appellate court judge; James J., William T. and Edward E.; two sisters, Frances and Marie Crowe, 25 grandchildren and 12, great-grandchildren.

Andrea R. Billet, 39, of Springfield

died Oct. 23 in her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield and Palm Beach, Fla., before moving back to Springfield one

year ago. Surviving are her parents, Milton and Jean Billet, and a sister, Carol Blinder.

Hazel E. Bucksar, 77, of Spring field died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospi

tal. Summit. Born in Jersey City, she moved to bookkeeper for the Paper Peddler, a grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

paper and dry goods company Springfield, for the past 28 years. Surviving are three sons, Richard W., Drew T. and Terry A., and three grandchildren.

Ann Dowling, 81, of Linden died Oct. 24 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth.

Born in the Bronx, she lived in New York City and Elizabeth before moving to Linden 20 years ago. She had been a telephone operator with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Elizabeth for 24 years before her retirement in 1971. Mrs. Dowling was a member of the Pioneer Club of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Surviving are her husband, Peter E .:

two daughters. Anne Sheehan and Irene Hubert; a son, Edward, 10 grandhildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ann Ferrigno, 83, of Roselle died Oct. 24 in Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Mrs.

Ferrigno lived in Union before moving to Roselle in 1980. Surviving are two daughters, Rose

Ann Ferrigno and Marilyn Koss; four Mitzmacher; a son, Irwin, three grandsons, Thomas, James, Charles and Springfield in 1942. She had been a Vincent: a sister, Mary Tanne, seven

Joan M. Fried, 55, of Roselle died Oct_25_in_Union_Hospital___ Born in Newark, she lived there 30 tries in Linden since 1953. years before moving to Roselle eight by the Singer Service Center in Plain- Felser. field for 10 years and retired in 1976. Surviving are a daughter, Cynthia Anne, and a brother, Roy E. Risley Jr.

Margaret Leary, 64, of Roselle Park died Oct. 23 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Union, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Park 30 years ago. She had been a member of the Rosary Society in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle.

Surviving are her husband, John J.; two sons. Michael J. and Mark S.; a Sebastian Bianco, and five daughter, Bernadette A.; a sister, Anne Mazur, and five brothers. Frank. Paul. Stephen, Charles and John Rehberger.

Samuel Kaston, 91, of Springfield died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital

Summit He had been a supervisor at Wesinghouse Electric in Bloomfield. where he worked for 45 years before retiring 26 years ago. Mr. Kaston was a member of the Senior League at

Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield. Surviving are a daughter. Marlene

children and two great-grandchildren. Ruth Marcus, a lifelong resident of

Roselle, died Oct. 24 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Miss Marcus had been the head bookkeeper for the Margrove Indus-Surviving are three sisters. Anne years ago. Mrs. Fried was employed Marcus, Edith Ross and Ernestine

> Pietro Martino, 74, of Springfield died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital

Born in Italy, Mr. Martino came to this country 20 years ago and settled in

Brooklyn. He moved to Springfield three years ago. Mr. Martino was an

assembler with Ingarra Inc. of Brooklyn and retired nine years ago. Surviving are his wife, Gaetana; two sons. Giuseppe and Tommaso: two daughters, Rosario Bellafiore and

grandchildren Barbara Minovich, 54, of Roselle died Oct. 23 in St. Barnabas Medical

Center. Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in Roselle Park for the last 20 years. She had

been a claims adjuster for the Team- daughters, Elizabeth Ficaro, Dorothy sters Local 683 in Mountainside for 10 Carroll and Ethels Rymas, eight years. Before that, she had been a sec- grandchildren and 14 greatretary for the Sherwin Williams Paint grandchildren. Co. in Newark.

Surviving are her husband, Michael: two sons. Michael 3d and Neil; a daughter, Dianne Iandiorio; her in Brick Hospital, Brick Township. parents, Aniello and Marv Vitolo: three brothers. Frank. Carmine and

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Theodore Vitolo; a sister, Anne Peterpaul, and two grandchildren.

Stella A. Pietrzak, 69, of Linden died Oct. 25 in her home. Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Linden in 1949. Surviving are her husband, Stanley

G.; two sons, Stanley G. Jr. and Thomas J., and a brother. Walter Zadzilko.

Josephine S. Smith, 78, of Murray Hill, formerly of Union, died Oct. 25 in her home.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Union before moving to Murray Hill a year ago. Surviving are a daughter, Joan Mac-

cione: a brother, Alpert C. Kuiper, and a grandchild.

Lucy Rymas, 90, of Union died Oct. 27 in her home. Born in Poland, she lived in Scran ton. Pa., before moving to Union many years ago. Mrs. Rymas was a member

of the ANS of St. Joseph's Polish National Church. Surviving are a son, Edward; three

John Bielefeldt, 66, of Toms River, formerly of Springfield, died Oct. 26 Born in Germany, he lived in Springfield before moving to Toms

River eight years ago. He had been an electrician with the Continental Wire Co. in Linden for three years before his retirement in 1980. Before that, Mr. Bielefeldt was employed with Swift & Co. in Kearny for 22 years,

Surviving are his wife. Maria: a son. Charles: four daughters, Marianne Cichon, Janet Donson, Jean Weingartner and Mildred Sayre; a brother, Kurt; a sister. Elizabeth Grap, and six grandchildren.

George M. Lemmick, 75, of Rosel le died Oct. 26 in his home.

He had been a tool and die maker for the American Type Founders in Elizabeth for many years before retiring 15 years ago. He previously had worked for the Wilson Jones Co., Elizabeth. Surviving are his wife, Mary Rose; a brother, Joseph M., nine grandchil-

dren and four great-grandchildren. Helen M. Garrison, 88, of Roselle

Park, died Friday in Union Hospital. Born in-Jersey City, she lived in Keyport before moving to Roselle Park five years ago. Mrs. Garrison was a past matron of the Forrest Chapter 71, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a past president of the Women's Association of the New First United Presbyterian Church in Jersey City.

Surviving are two sons, William and Arthur; two daughters, Cecelia Hnida and Helen K. Dyke: a sister. Catherine Campbell, 17 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

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Bears brace for R.P. visit By MARK YABLONSKY

well right now would be an under-Bears, as evidenced by last Friday night's 55-14 destruction of Middlesex, have simply been crushing their outclassed Mountain Valley the contest that the team, and indeed, all of Kenilworth both

awaits and braces for each year. That's right. It's time once again for the game of games, and hopeblocks south of the Garden State Parkway Bridge that rises above Michigan Ave. --- are coming to town this Saturday at 2 p.m. for what has the potential to be not only another "Boulevard Brawl." but a full-scale war as well.

That's because Roselle Park. which is 5-1 on the season, has simply got to win this game against the 6-0 Bears, if the Panthers areto get a North Jersey Group 1. Section 2 playoff berth. With the usual. dog-cat-dog climate prevailing in the section this fall once again, there is, in all probability, no tomorrow for the Panthers if they cannot beat their arch-rivals at Ward Field. And while the Bears could afford a loss, you'd better believe that they want this one just as much.

And so, comes one simple questions: are the Bears ready?

"Are we ready?" replied Brearley head coach Bob Taylor. "You bet

excited because it's a game that some sort of playing experience in To say that the Brearley Region. could allow us to clinch a confer- preparation for next season. al High football team is playing ence championship. It's a Parents' Offensively, senior running back Day game, it's on TV-3, and it Brian Chalenski, in just one half of statement --- and a gross one at should be a very exciting atmo- play, went wild again, gaining 91 that. The simple truth is that the sphere, with them coming in with a yards in 14 carries, and scoring his 5-1 record."

Roselle Park's 35-0 drubbing at the Quarterback Mike Ramos also hands of New Providence - who scored twice, on runs of 11 and 31 Conference opponents, which is are also 5-1 - on Oct. 8, and yards, as did Travis Marshall, on hardly a bad way to get ready for you'd have a Panther team that has runs of 11 and 9 yards. The second been nearly as dominant as the score from Ramos occurred one Bears have been. The likes of run- play after senior two-way guard ning backs Chris Tokarski, Craig Dom Cino pounced on a Blue Jay Vail and Joe Siter, and quarterback fumble at the Middlesox 31-yard-Chris Ostrowsky are only four rea- line, thus giving the Bears a comfully, the thrill of thrills. Brearley's sons why the Panthers have out manding 41-0 halftime lead. respected, determined foes _____ scored their opponents by a com-____ In the second half, players such whose property line begins several manding 127-51 margin this year. as junior running back Sterling

scored its opponents by an over- Williams ran for 97 yards in nine whelming margin of 175-40, is carries, and also registered the final thinking of other Roselle Park play- score of the evening with an ers that must be dealt with.

"What we're more concerned with is their offensive line." said Taylor, referring to the likes of sturdy offensive guard Pete Ausiello and mammoth, 6-4, 317-pound offensive tackle Keith Loncker. both of whom are two-way players as well. "Overall, we think they've got better balance than people give them credit for. In that offense, they try to Iull you to sleep with one player, but the misdirection allows others to get involved."

Once again, just about everyone on the Brearley varsity roster was in turnovers, all of which led to involved in last Friday night's Brearley touchdowns. It was that laugher. As had been the case the kind of a night for the Bears, who, week before against North Plain- if they should defeat the Panthers, field. Taylor and his staff gave all will wrap up their second straight of the regulars the second half off. MVC Valley Division title. going instead with many of the But victory won't come easily. we're ready. We're very, very vounger players that need to gain --- For either side.

team's first 2 touchdowns, on runs To tell it like it is, take away of four and six yards, respectively. But Taylor, whose team has out- Williams put up some big numbers; 80-vard kickoff return, immediately

after the Blue Jays had scored for the second and final time. And while Middlesex did end up with 168 yards of total offense.

only 17 of them came in the first half. Brearley ended up with exactly 400 total yards. "We really got up on them ear y," Taylor explained. "Actually, it was a 6-0 first quarter. But the eye. of the storm was in the second cuarter. We really could do no wrong, and they had just six offen-

sive plays." And four of those plays resulted

6-0 'Dawgs beat Hillside, 14-6 By MARK YABLONSKY one's thinking states and we're the LeDonne of Ridge, which is 2-3-1

Like most football coaches. Day- only undefeated team in our sec- on the season, following last Saturton Regional's John LeDonne is proving to be adept at handling one step at a time."

With each win his Bulldog squad look good for LeDonne and Co., as the foes, which remained unbeaten at 6-0. tory in Hillside.

of the old, eight-team Watchung the last two. Conference, which, of course, included Westfield; also, Dayton was not part of any formal league or conference prior to 1955.

So, how 'bout those 'Dawgs? "We're not going to look past invone at this time," insisted LeDonne. "We're worried about

Ridge right now. Obviously, every-

Hillside- Mayzek. 5 run (kick

Dayton- Lee, 35 run (Miske kick)

'Dawgs

Comets

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

0 0 14 0 14

0 6 0 0 6

tion, but we have to take things day's 24-11 defeat in Roselle. Spoken, of course, like a true football to beat them. I think,

coach, one who knows all too well though, if we come out and play

remarked. Dayton has its destiny in Hillside enabled the 'Dawgs to That victory, by the way, guaran- its own hands. Simply put, let the overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit,

those days, the 'Dawgs were part in recent years, particularly during long spot that had arisen by way of

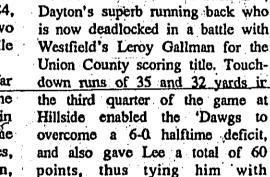
Ouarterback Pete Staples, who threw three touchdown passes in a recent 23-20 victory over Governor Livingston, is not to be taken lightly. And Ridge, don't forget, is the team that severely wounded Arthur L. Johnson Regional's playoff chances three weeks ago. Leading Ridge with less than 20 seconds remaining, ALJ foolishly attempted a pass deep in enemy territory, when failing on the ball and running out the clock would have been a better move instead.

The result was a crushing 16-16 deadlock, thanks to a long, game- And this time, Dayton Player of the each scored twice. Komfield attritying interception return that was the topic of much discussion in safety Greg Graziano, who regis- strong defensive backfield.



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PARTS & SERVICE



· freed the team from a second-and

Feng, who suffered what was atest of many injuries that have plagued the team this year. Feng suffered a back injury after hard play against Brearley Regional. Ridge and A.L. Johnson. Dayton coach Frank Ortiz forecasted that the team will at least reach the second round of the state playoffs this year. Girl's Soccer

tored 10 tackles and an

a holding call.

Later, Dave Lissy also came through by returning a Hillside punt 30 yards down the left sideline to the-Comet 41, from where Dayton began a four-play drive that ended on Lee's 32-yard TD run. Glen Miske added the extra point both times.

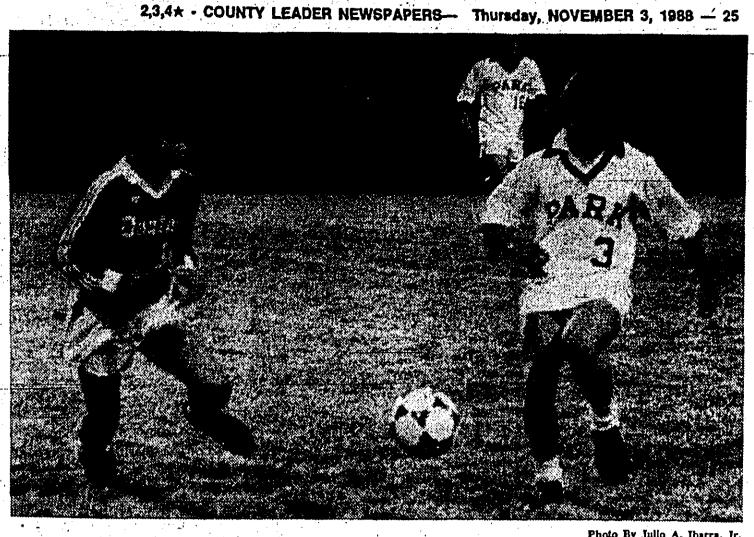
above players for their efforts, cited "middle three" on defense ---- tack- Karen Geraghty and Jen Gardella. les Billy Hart. Nick Cataldo and The team achieved their fifth

teed the 'Dawgs of at least a tie 'Dawgs win their next two games, and also gave Lee a total of 60 for the Mountain Valley Confer- and they're automatically in, points, thus tying him with ence's Mountain Division title --- because no undefeated team --- Gallman which is the first league or confer- unless there are more than eight of In all. Lee ran for 102 vards in 52-year history. The last time, in be denied a state playoff berth._____ ly, culminated a 10-play, 53-yard fact, that Dayton even won a state LeDonne is absolutely correct in drive that began immediately after title was in 1961, when Herb Pal- his one day-at-a-time approach. the second-half kickoff. Dayton mer's 7-1-1 squad was declared And beating Ridge wouldn't be a quarterback Pete Carpenter's lone North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 bad way of making up for the completion was a big one, since it champions at a time when no state dominance the Somerset County went to Lee for a 20-yard gain and playoff format was in existence. In school has displayed over Dayton

gets, the North Jersey, Group 2, that looking too far ahead is the way we can, we will beat them. Section 2 playoffs loom ever clos- dangerous business, especially in But we're not going to overlook er. In fact, since Hackettstown and the game of football. The possibili- them" Newark Central, two of Dayton's ty still exists that the Bulldogs At the same time, Ridge had betchief rivals in sectional playoff could miss out on their first state ter not overlook one William Lee. bossibilities, both were beaten for "tournament appearance since 1984, Dayton's superb running back who the first time this past weekend, if they don't win their next two is now deadlocked in a battle with you might say things at this point games — with Ridge and Manville Westfield's Leroy Gallman for the But, as one observer not far down runs of 35 and 32 yards ir following last Saturday's 14-6 vic- removed from the Dayton scene the third quarter of the game at



"We're going to have to play good



IN PURSUIT --- Dayton Regional's Jason Yee, left and Nick Florio of Roselle Park converge on the ball during last Friday night's soccer clash between the two schools in Rosel le Park. Dayton won, 4-0.

Dayton booters go to 10-5-1

The following is this week's Girls Tennis sports wrap up for Jonathan Davion **Regional High School:**

Boy's Soccer

By RUSS NESEVICH and R. SCOTT OLIVER Dayton Boys soccer improved its record to 10-5-1 last week by. Lady Bulldogs met with Roselle finish with her best time ever of 20 sweeping all of its opponents. Catholic on Tuesday and blew minutes and 16 seconds. She is Roselle Catholic, Hillside, and them away, 5-0. The girls were Dayton's third individual champion Roselle Park.

rett had two goals, and Marc Gasbarra and Carlo Palumbo combined for a third, Two days later, Dayton pounded

Hillside with a 5-1 victory. Great performances were turned in by girls played wonderfully, especially lamo, and Stan Skylorsky, streak continued with a dramatic

4-0 shutout win over Roselle Park. Gasbarra fed Palumbo to score and head-in goal by Rich Markovich.



By SHARI PINCU The Dayton girl's soccer team continued the domination of their opponents last week with two decisive shutouts in a row. The team is LeDonno, while praising the looking toward future wins with the great play of Candice Matthews, in particular, the play of his who scored two goals last week; Scott Adderty, all of whom, in shutout with Debbie Kornfield in LeDonne's judgement, played their the goal and the combined efforts "best overall game of the year." of Matthews and Gardella, who Week honors went to junior strong butes the team's shutouts to a

By KATHY MCCABE The Dayton girls tennis team finished its season last week with two victories and a tie. The girls had a close match with West Orange last Monday, as it was called due to Dayton's sunshine came when darkness and ended in a tie. The senior Liz Pabst took a first-place ready to beat Immaculata to whom since 1983, and this is the fourth On Oct. 25, Dayton shut out they had lost earlier in the season, time Dayton has had a county Roselle Catholic, 3-0. Jimmy Bar- and did so, 4-1, on Thursday. The champion since that time.

proud with a fourth-place finish in the Union County Cross Country Championship at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, with a total score of 142 points.

Despite the cool, wet weather.

Sports wrap-up

Gasbarra, Tom Kelly, Nick DeGiro- the first doubles team of Colleen Mary Hrywna, Joyce Quinzel, Mar-Drummond and Ilene Segal, who cy Rockman, Erin Poindexter and On Friday, Dayton's winning won their match in a third-set Jennifer Hack also had outstanding ticbreaker.

The entire team, under coach Ed Jasinski, made great contributions For Pabst, this win capped a sea-Dayton has played its last three personal record of 24-3. The rest of decreased, self-imposed pressure. games without defensemen Curtis the team is comprised of Orin Roth, second singles; Nancy Rubinstein, third singles; Drummon at first doubles, Segal, Carolyn Merkin and Amy Zidel taking turns in second doubles: and Kathy McCable, second doubles sub.

Girls Cross Country **By BETH HALSEY**

On Oct. 28, the Dayton girls Pabst's mother, Maryann, has been

ley's 55-14 romp at Middlesex.

Team members Erin McGrath performances and ran their best times of the season.

give the team a three-goal lead. to the season's outstanding record son of great racing progress. Liz The game was polished off with a of 11-6-1. Susan Taub, at first sin- credits this year's winning perforeles. finished the season with a mances to increased maturity and

She credits her interest and success in running to three major influences. Gregory Clarke of Springfield, a neighbor and friend of the family, who started with Pabst when she was a iunior. Clarke helped her with training, special diet and her attitude toward running and herself. The second influence is coach William Byrne.

cross country team walked away the third major influence in her life.





junior strong safety recorded 10 five tackles, as well as strong block- tackles and one interception in ing and defensive pressure, in Brear- Dayton's 14-6 win at Hillside this past Saturday.



D'Addio recalls grid success and injuries

- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4.5.

intensity, devotion, tension, courage, joy, frustration, peril and pain, not to mention a lot of other things as well. Like many players, past of his junior year. And so, he remainder of spring practice. and present, former Union High star running back Dave D'Addio. The result was D'Addio being the damaged cartilage, and that was has experienced each one of the forementioned descriptions that are Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 champassociated with the gridiron. Particularly pain

In fact. D'Addio. who now lives in Springfield with his wife, Laurie, gained a reputation for being able to play with pain, and for always Most Valuable Player for having being able to rebound from major injuries. Eventually, a final blow to his troubled right knee as a member of the Detroit Lions in the summer of 1987 put him out of the

didn't want to finish high school. life hasn't been overly bad for

Football is a game of character, saw to it that I got enough college - balance manner on a metal bar son with an ankle injury, and being credits to go to college,"

something in D'Addio by the end he somehow got through the helped persuade him to stay put. surgery was needed to repair top fullback for the Farmers' North followed by three months of ionship club of 1978, in which the 9-1-1 Farmers battered Plainfield. 27-0, in the sectional final at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. In that game. D'Addio was named gained 168 yards in 25 carries. along with two touchdowns, a performance that enabled him to champion that year.

"I have nothing but fond memo-But for a man who, at one time, ries with David," recalled Rettino. "He was in the vo-tech school, and business, that being the new Fitness - thought he had some potential. He

below the apparatus, and injured Rettino, of course, knew he had his right knee as a result. Although

> "And I pushed it as hard as I going to be ready." D'Addio said. . "It kept swelling up with fluid, so I had another operation and was red-

In the fall of 1982. D'Addio was back after a groin muscle injury caused become the Union County scoring him to miss six weeks of practice and the Terps' first two games against Penn State and West Virgithan 1,000 yards of offense, both in wasn't sure he was going to stay in running and receiving. The follow-D'Addio, who now owns his own school. When I first ran into him, I ing spring, he was voted "Tough Tero" by his teammates, an honor accorded to spring practice's roughest and most dedicated player.

West Shrine Game in Palo Alto, Calif. D'Addio became a fourthround draft pick by the Detroit Lions in the spring of 1984.

That year was his most success season in professional football, argely because it was the only With tailback Billy Simms out with injury, D'Addio and James ones teamed to form the "Elephant Backfield," with both players veighing in excess of 230 pounds While starting five games. D'Addio, used mainly as a blocking back, carried the ball just six caught one pass for 12 yards, and scored one touchdown in a loss to the Scattle Seahawks.

"It hurt the same," said D'Addio, when asked if there was any differ ence in the contact between collegi ate and professional play. "You know you're getting hit by the best players in the game, week in and week out. In college, you know they're putting out the best they nave on the team: in the pros, it's the same, week in and week out."

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with the Super Bowl Giants, who were ready He passed his physical through the rigors of crunching helmet hit.

He was operated on the next day such as a crack behind bone spurs, and floattaken D'Addio back because of his reputation for having a high

Even today, D'Addio admits, the much better: he somedifficulting with it after ip in the morning, and he can't straighten it any more. In the the possibility of more

now, D'Addio, despite rocky road he has deeply committed game of football, today's and the town of Union ---and not necessarily in that order.

"I love the town." D'Addio said. I'm lucky enough to have gone all over ... and there's no place that compares with New Jersey, and the own of Union. People have always een very nice to me in Union. Pcople in this town have always said. 'Hi, David, how are you,' the person, and then then, 'how are ou.' the football player."

And one of his main messages to today's youth is a familiar, yet sometimes unheeded one.

"There's no place for steroids in my society," emphasized D'Addio that once his business is established, the possibility of coaching football at the high school interests him.

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Sports profile Forum on Stuvyesant Avenue in was just starting to grow." "The game of football helped me tomed to pain. "That was part of his drive.

to mature a lot," explained the 6-3. 230-pound D'Addio, who was gra- Rettino continued." "He jus "My senior year in Union. I was missed a whole game. He was ranked 645th in a class of 650 kids sometimes hurt, but he played." as far as academics go. To me, From Union, D'Addio went t football is always a very personable the University of Maryland, after lot of people by being able to stay With the Terapins, he became in school."

he was about set to throw in the a lot more to it than that. A lot towel at Union by his junior year. more. But something changed his mind. After first playing at fullback, Actually, it was someone: head D'Addio was switched to linebackformer offensive coordinator Fred tion that didn't suit him the way Stengel, who is now the head fullback did. Finally, after pushing coach at Bergen Catholic High.

"did," D'Addio said. "I was going coach Jerry Claibourne. to quit high school and become a In the spring of 1981, however,

mated from Union High in 1979. wouldn't accept failure. He never

And he was also growing accus

thing. And I always did what it turning down schools such as took to succeed. And I surprised a Nebraska, Ohio State and Georgia. four-year letterwinner, at both line-The way D'Addio remembers it, backer and fullback. But there was

for a return to his old spot. "If it wasn't for Lou, I would D'Addio's request was granted, never have gotten on the road I albeit begrudgingly, by then-head

carpenter, but Lou kept me in 'D'Addio took a wrong step in rope

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the best bodybuilders in the world, will be making an appearance at the upcoming Coors' Garden State Bodybuilding Championship at Union High School this Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The event is the state's largest coed bodybuilding contest.

Labrada, 28, was Mr. Universe in 1985, and placed second in the 1987 world championship. The event, sanctioned by the

National Physique Committee, i open to men and women. Further

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LION ON THE PROWL - Hustle was always a big ingredient to former Union High football standout Dave D'Addio's game, as this glimpse of him in a Detroit Lion uniform Indicates. D'Addio, who is 27, left the National Football League last year, and now co-owns a business in the center of Union.



55

UCC Men's Golf

team placed second with a 339 in the Garden State Athletic Conference tournament on Oct. 19 at Rutgers University in Piscataway. lege of Branchburg won the tour-

Bob Natkie of Linden DeLazaro of Westfield both shot 84's for coach Bill Dunscombe's shot an 85, Cranford's Bob Downey and Steve Van Dam both shot

Natkie and DoLazaro placed eighth and ninth in the tournament and were named to the second All-Garden State Athletic Conference

were 7-1-1; during the past fou years, they are 42-2-1.

ing a name for himself in some fast circles. The talented 30-yearold Union driver recently completed his inaugural season in the Trans Am series by winning the presti gious Rookie of the Year award. Ciasulli recently was presented

as a highlight of the annual Sports. Car Club of America Trans-Am banquet at St. Petersburg, Fla. One of America's most prestigious series, the Trans-Am features

driven by many of the world's top drivers, including the 1988 champion Hurley Haywood.

after his down point of the season. He destroyed his R/A Hoerr Racing Oldsmobile in qualifying for the season finale, escaping with only minor bruises and a cracked helme after a terrifying shunt

natinal Motor Sports Association American Challenge, Ciasulli joined former rival and two-time IMSA champ Irv Hoerr this season for a full-scale assault on the Trans-Am in a pair of Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Internationals.

boat racer, Ciasulli turned to the American Challenge in 1986 and finished 10th in the point standings. Last year, he finished sixth in the standings with his best finish at Portland, and was named as the

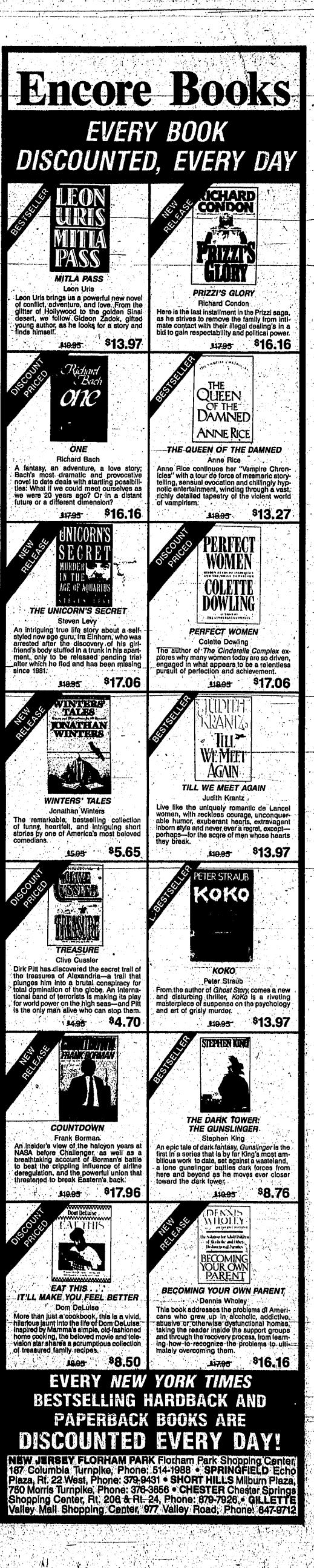
sixth in the streets of Detroit, winning the Timex Speedtrak Move of the Race award. He qualified in the top 10 for the next two rounds at Niagara Falls and Cleveland, but transmission trouble slowed him midway through both races. He then finished sixth at Brainerd, Minn., and later placed ninth for a hometown crowd at the

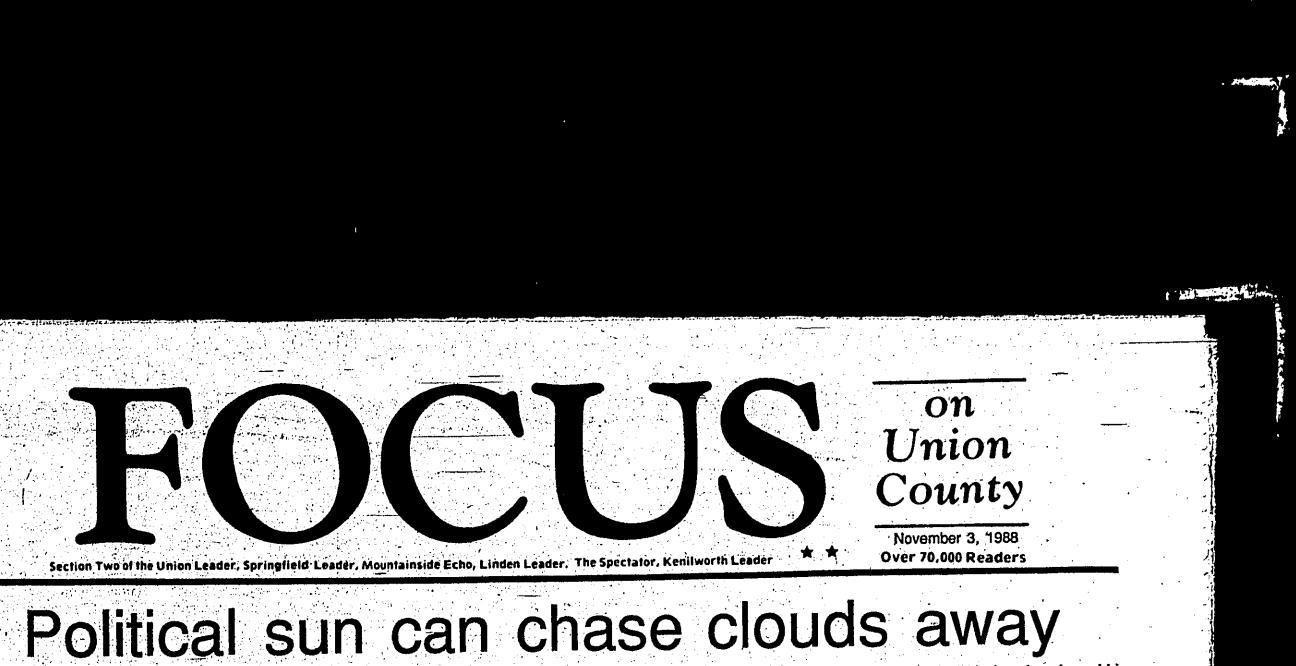
Away from the racing circuit, Ciasulli is the vice president of Maxon Pontiac/Honda/Hyundai in Union, and the president of Action Jeep/Eagle, also in Union. He recently purchased an Oldsmobile nent in Manahawkin.











clairvoyant worried over a recur- tive, John Adams. The reader persed. Mostly favorable skies reached a point where he and his

admonition, For history's lessons have carried out alen term of protonial samess and solution. The clouds began to gather over an evoluntarily — for a productive retirement. In gaining the White House a man since, a mere four completely the Executive Mansion at the productive retirement. James Madison, a sun at the same time courts almost cer- escaped political ruin or private onset, it appears. After a term of lands madison, a sun the same time courts almost certain disaster - political or person- tragedy or death. By the way, office marred by inner strife-with laude graduate of the College of of skies again, struggling with a al. Potomac fever can be fatal and George Washington did not his cabinet and with his party, and New Jersey, now Princeton Uni- hostile Congress and being roundan rotomac rever canade later and occupy the White House. It was by fear of being swept into war versity, passed a peaceful first four ly defeated in his bid for re-often has been. One wonders at occupy the White House. It was by fear of being swept into war years in the presidency only to election. Bitter, as had been his times why there would be any aspi-still in a state of construction. with France, John Adams was times why there would be any aspi-rations at all, much less a baker's dozen as we have had this time

by FRAME J. Frame Chanvoyant wonted over a recur-It seems there have niways been rent dream in which she saw thick, might be astonished at the litany of black clouds over the White House black clouds hovering low over the in Washington, D.C. White House, clouds that rained aster that unfolds in that building aster t

It might prove interesting and turned out of office. Embittered, he dozen as we have had this time illuminating to go back in time and absented himself from the inaugu-around. Some weeks prior to the violent of every president since, and rival. Thomas Jefferson. For the ing taken poor or no defense mea-Mansion for Andrew Jackson. The



abithe mission that an and

in Washington, D.C. It has been said that one ignores drops of blood. Perhaps it did not she might be surprised to learn that history's lessons at one's own per-il. In their eager pursuit of the such a thing. One would have 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., white House the current presiden-tial candidates would seem to be the past to have spotted these to have spotted these the contemptuous. of that clouds. Of the 39 presidents who of profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous, of that clouds. Of the 39 presidents who of profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous of that clouds of the such a thirt roof before or the past to have spotted these the current president. The clouds hereant or gather over the past to have spotted these the clouds have atthe clouds because and sorrow. attent contemptuous of that clouds of the to have spotted these the past to have carried out their term of of profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous of that clouds that that roof before or the past to have carried out their term of the profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous of that clouds that that roof before or the past to have carried out their term of the profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous of that clouds these the past to have carried out their term of the profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous that that roof before or the past to have carried out their term of the profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous that that roof before or the past to have carried out their term of the profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous that that roof before or the past to profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous that that roof before or the past to profound sadness and sorrow. attent contemptuous that that roof before or the past to profound sadness and sorrow. - voluntarily - for a long and next hundred years and more. But

have his second term disrupted by

his successor. John Quincy James Madison, a summa cum Adams, toiled under the blackest father, Adams skipped the ensuing

honor.

The exhibit divides the nation's

it. In the end, they left the presidency so vague that it became an openended office. That astonished of

They did come up with an S unheard of device for choosing presidents - the Electoral College. Its need perplexes many Q Americans today, but the founders thought that the procedures they 2 created --- states would choose a their own electors who would then -ballot for president --- promised some public input while insulating elections from chicanery.

No primaries, nominating conventions, campaigning, polling or national balloting were in place when the first electors cast their 69 unanimous ballots for General Washington. "The early president didn't run for office," Morrison executive branch is sketchy. Yet its notes, "and anyway Washington was not much interested in currying the favor of the people." Historians agree that the new electoral system worked just as it was

intended: they also note that the

popular first leader would have

been the choice under almost any

The first national party conven-

tions were just four years away in

1828, promising still greater parti-

cipation in American political life

- not to mention all the fun of

ches, sheet music, games and

gadgets unheard of by Washing-

Political sun can chase clouds away

(Continued from Page 1) "people's president" was re- cal not physical. In his brief term initiated in the House of Represen- This personal sorrow took place Washington scene suggested that the nation was in turmoil over the elected in 1832. question of slavery. Fillmore, a of He continued a policy, established by Washington and adhered northerner with southern leanings to by Jefferson and Monroe. of not on key issues, signed his own politseeking a third term. When Martin ical death warrant by endorsing the Van Buren next came to the White Compromise of 1850 and the Fugi-House the clouds of political disas- tive Slave Act. In the campaign to ter drifted back. The severe eco- follow, he failed to obtain the nom-≥ nomic depression of early 1837 set ination of his own party. Once off riots by the unemployed mas- again occupany of the White ses, ensuring the downfall of our House had proven to be the pass-O eighth president. "Van! Van! Is A port to deep disappointment and Z Used Up Man!!" was the chant of defeat. The dashing, eloquent Franklin \mathbf{Q} the 1840 elections which brought Pierce was to find little joy during 5 to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Wilhis White House years. In fact, he liam Henry Harrison as well as the O lowest darkest clouds thus far. walked through the door of the Surely, they must have dripped presidential residence already burblood too. For after delivering a dened with enormous sorrow, his o long inaugural address on a fright- 12-year-old-son having died just fully cold March 4th in 1841, the weeks earlier. His wife, understanold man came down with pneumo- dably broken with grief, became ness were everywhere. The clouds nia. He departed the White House reclusive and failed to play the even followed Grant into retireone month later — in a casket. Van public role of First Lady. Pierce's ment, raining failure down upon 10 months into term number two do not choose to run for president Buren having left office on March signing of the Kansas-Nebraska his business ventures, leaving him when those awful clouds oozed in 1928." Coolidge was succeeded 3, Harrison having died the follow- Bill set off widespread civil unrest, ing month, 1841 was to be the particularly in Kansas. The financial panic of 1857 sounded the "Year of the Three Presidents." Whatever pleasure John Tyler death knell for the Pierce Admimight have derived from reaching nistration. Failing to be renomithe top of the political world was nated, he found himself abandoned quickly diminished when he was by his party and by all of his fair mockingly referred to in many weather friends. His successor, James Buchanan, quarters as "His Accidency." His was to experience scant happiness first year was taken up largely in in the star-crossed Executive Manfeuding with his inherited cabinet. In September of his second year sion. Derided as "President Do-Nothing," this career diplomat his beloved wife Letitia died. He was not returned to office. Having wrung his hands in indecision while the nation careened toward been elected to the Confederate Congress in 1860 when Virginia civil war. -Breathes there a man or woman seceded. Tyler died a forgotten who does not know the unspeakman. The federal government able misfortune of the 16th presimade no announcement, took no dent Abraham Lincoln. The clouds official notice of his death on Jan. over the White House were never 18. 1862. blacker than they developed in his While clouds did not linger directly over the White House of time. In addition to the fraticidal James Polk, they were not far tragedy of the Civil War, which erupted six weeks into his presaway. Physically and emotionally idency, Lincoln was weighted spent by his awesome task. Polk reelection in 1848. Within three liam Wallace Lincoln. The months of leaving office, he had 11-year-old lad died at the White entered the dreamless dust of the House on Feb. 20, 1862. The thick ages. Two years later his succesclouds then seemed to be breaking sor, Zachary Taylor, passed away. up when on April 9, 1865 Lee sur-Poor President Taylor, like Presirendered at Appomattox dent Harrison-before him, suc-Courthouse. cumbed to the extremes of the Dis-On Friday evening, April 14, at trict of Columbia climate. At the a performance of the hilarious July 4th, 1850 ceremonies for the comedy. "Our American Cousin," laying of the cornerstone of the in Ford's Theater on 10th Street." Washington Monument, the tall John Wilkes Booth fired a bullet distinguished-looking, 66-yearinto the dozing President's brain. old-chief executive perspired for The black clouds over the White hours under a blazing copper sun House now darkened the entire until he became dehydrated. Back land as the Lincoln funeral procesat the mansion he gulped great sion rumbled its weary and sorquantities of iced liquids, That. rowful way by train from the capievening he fell violently ill with tal to Springfield, Ill, With many cholera morbus. On July 9 he stops at towns and cities along the breathed his last. The black clouds way so that the grieving people were back over the White House, could pay their respects, the prodenser than ever. cession took 12 days. They remained there for our Andrew Johnson's conciliatory 13th president, Millard Fillmore. policies toward the South were blocked by radical Republicans in Congress. When he took his cause to the people via an extensive Bea Smith speaking tour, the president was **Focus Editor** shouted down and villified wherever he appeared. When Johnson removed Edwin Stanton from the

cabinet post of Secretary of War,

tatives. When the matter came before the Senate, 35 members of. the upper house voted for conviction, nineteen for acquittal. Johnson's presidency was spared by the one more vote needed for the two thirds majority required to convict. The beleaguered leader was not: renominated. In 1868 the people chose Ulysses S. Grant, hero of Appomattox, to lead them. After a reasonably tranguil and effective first term, he was reelected --- over Horace

Greeley — in 1872. Again the clouds returned to the house on Pennsylvania Avenue. Grant's second term saw a Wall Street panic wipe out tens of thousands of small businesses. Scenes of unemployment, hunger, and homeless-

His tragedy, however, was politi- impeachment proceedings were, wife Caroline on Oct. 25, 1892. him that many observers on the two weeks following his resound- his wife was playing the role of

ing rejection at the polls. As Mrs. "Madam President." Cleveland had predicted, her hus-The post-Wilson years were anything but happy ones in the band won back the White House, mansion as the worst scandal in but with it also a great deal of woe. American history ravaged Warren The place continued to be the Mansion of Misfortune. Grover Harding, both politically and personally. Broken in spirit and wearv Cleveland's second occupancy of body, the handsome ex-. failed to get it out from under the newspaper publisher took seriousleaden skies. The panic of 1893 ly ill in a San Francisco Hotel and and the bank failures swelled the died there in the third year of his ranks of the jobless. The nation was in deep trouble. tenure, on Aug. 2, 1923. Calvin Coolidge's second year : When 1896 came the voters put William McKinley in the Oval in the White House witnessed the Office over the silver tongued death of 16-year-old Calvin Jr. To Democrat, William Jennings close friends the shy, tacitum pres-Bryan. The winner's principal ident confided that with his son's campaign promise was "a full dinpassing "... the joy went out of ner pail" for all. McKinley's first everything" for him. After win-

four years were dominated by the ning a term in his own right in 1924 Spanish-American War, Reelected he astonished reporters three years in November of 1900, he was only afterwards with his declaration: "I Campaign souvenirs used to be formal

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD ton era was celebratory, commemorative --- only later did it. Smithsonian News Service become overtly promotional." The Founding Fathers had no idea Keith Melder. curator in the what fun generations of American museum's Division of Political voters would have. Suspicious of History, said. "The change coinpolitical parties, they envisioned cided with a broadened suffrage presidential elections as dignified. dutiful events, a time when the and the formation of vigorous nation would gratefully - but political parties. By the early 1830s, large meetings were called quietly --- reward esteemed statesto promote issues and candidates men with the highest elective rather than to celebrate." The somber objects from the How surprised the founders first presidential elections, beginsurely would be to come across the ning in 1789, matched the firm ever-so-varied trove of campaign views held by the early opinion souvenirs on view through Elecmakers about the type of political tion Day at the Smithsonian's process and style of office-seeking National Museum of American History. What, for instance, would

the nation should adopt. The first president and his circle had no use the country's famous statesmen at all for campaigning, 1980s style, think of the package of playing cards featuring the faces of 11 at least. "Washington was very con-

Kennedys? The Carter peanut pin? cerned with the idea of political The can of "Gold Water"? The Ike parties," Melder says. "He did not eyeglasses? want this to happen here, and Would these patrician patriots pointed to the British as an exambe amused at all by the Teddy ple of the 'terrible effects of parti-Roosevelt "false" teeth to wear on sanship." Even in his Farewell a lapel, the Ulysses S. Grant Address to the nation in 1796 as he detachable shirt collar, the Willeft public service, the old soldier' liam Henry Harrison hair brush, warned the nation that "the baneful "The Presidential Muddle Puzzle". effects of the Spirit of Party" were of 1900 - a year when eight conthe "worst enemy" of popular tenders slugged it out for the highgovernments. est office in the land? Washington's highmindedness, At the beginning of the exhibit, his calling for the country to be led the first leaders would come across by an independent, unbiased. their own images -- decidedly formagistrate, in part reflected a conmal. never tacky or wacky cem with his own reputation. As imprinted on a vast variety of Melder explains, "Washington objects. from ceramic pitchers to himself was a clever politician, metal coat buttons. even though he denied this. He "The material of the Washing-

looked after his own standing, he campaigns into three periods ---played a role," realizing that the the early, formal contests; elecrespect he attained as an individual boosted the prestige of the new the parties were in command; and a nation. Yet the first president's third cra that saw men like Teddy sentiments dovetailed with those Rooseveit, John F. Kennedy and of other founders who had Jimmy Carter take their campaigns struggled over how presidents directly to the nation, bypassing should be chosen as they drafted the party structure. the Constitution in 1787. Most of the delegates in Phi-The actual election mechanism ladelphia favored a system that - in fact. even the role presidents would not let in too much demowould play --- came in a series of cracy or, in Washington's party-11th-hour decisions during the opposing words, a system that convention of 1787. On Aug. 31, "...agitates the community with illjust two weeks before final founded jealousies and false approval of the Constitution, the alarms ... (and) foments occasionaldelegates turned to these major

ly riot and insurrection." The ideal matters, referring them to the aptly electoral process, the delegates named "Committee on Postponed felt, would screen the best candi-Parts." Unlike debates on other dates, give Congress a say in the issues, the account of the panel's final selection and involve the deliberations on the powers of the states. "The average person was a bysactions are telling enough. tander" during the first generation Though fears ran deep over givof presidential politics, says Howing the nation's chief executive rd Morrison, who, along with Melder, organized a National kingly powers, the powerful Museum of American History Senate that the delegates had ear-

exhibit, the "Perpetual Cam- lier created seemed to call for some

type of balance. From the "Parts"

panel emerged a president who

suddenly had a large role in foreign

affairs and the power to appoint

ambassadors, judges and other

U.S. officials, with the Senate's

"advice and consent." Still, "the

their own satisfaction," Melder

notes, "Some were eager to face

tions through the early 1900s when people."

penniless. Worried about his wife blood. On Sept. 14, 1901, he died by Herbert Hoover, a brilliant minand children be begged, borrowed, from an assassin's bullet at the Pan ing engineer and former cabinet and wrote, including his memoirs. American Exposition in Buffalo, maker under Harding. This occup-Toiling through the excruciating N.Y. ant of the house on Pennsylvania agonies of throat cancer, the ex-The clouds which had hovered Avenue managed to escape private president just managed to comtenaciously over the White House misfortune in his for years there. plete the massive task before the through the last 18 presidencies. But the black clouds of the worst angel of death mercifully overtook finally blew out to sea for the two depression in modern history him. The memoirs brought successful and happy terms of proved to be politically catastroph-\$450,000 to the family, more Theodore Roosevelt, from 1901 to ic for him. For the rest of his long money than Grant had earned in 1909. This second Renaissance life Hoover was, quite unfairly, his life time. man to come to number 1600 had maligned for the stock market Rutherford B. Hayes, the next been Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard, a crash of Oct. 29, 1929 and the sub-White House tenant, was quickly writer, rider, lawyer, rancher, sequent hard times. labeled "His Fraudulency" by his crimebuster, war hero, voracious Franklin D. Roosevelt was Democratic oppenents. He had reader and governor, As president swept into the executive mansion gained the presidency by contest- he drove Kaiser Wilhelm and his on an electoral tidal wave in 1932. ing the original results of the elec- German imperialists out of South In 1936 he was reelected in another tions of 1876 which showed America, played a major role in the wave, winning by an electoral vote Samuel J. Tilden to be the apparent building of the Panama Canal, and margin of 523 to 8. The next elecvictor. In 1880 Hayes' party did even helped to elect the successor tion was a repeat performance. In - not renominate him, choosing he favored. The sun had not for so the first year of his fourth term, instead a former professor of Latin extended a time shone over the however, after the storm broke and Greek. Clouds thickened once White House, the skies above had over Europe the clouds again again, this time for the scholarly not been so blue since the long-ago: descended over the White House. James A. Garfield. No sooner had residency of Andrew Jackson. The demands of his stewardship decided against a candidacy for down also by the awful private he moved in was he hounded day William Howard Taft, the 27th through the horrors of World War grief of the death of his son, Wil- after weary day by relentless, hun- president, appeared destined to II at last took their toll. On April gry job-seekers. On July 2, 1881 while waiting at the Washington Until late in his term, that is, when stricken with a cerebral hemmor-- depot for a train which was to take certain measures he took antagon- age and died at his vacation retreat him to a speaking engagement, the ized his predecessor. Roosevelt in Warm Springs, GA. He was the president was shot by Charles Gui- thereupon formed the "Bull Moose seventh man to die while a resident teau, a disgruntled office-seeker. Party" and engineered - Taft's of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Black The doctors moved Garfield to the defeat for reelection in 1912. The clouds over the White House New Jersey shore, believing that clouds had come back to haunt the indeed. the refreshing sea breezes there tenant below. would make for a more comfort- Now the American people once the clouds away for the remainder able convalescence than would the again turned to an ex-academician, of his term of office, although blistering heat of a Washington the professorial governor of New some will argue that his atom summer. To no avail, Garfield Jersey, Woodrow Wilson, His bomb decision must have greatly slipped away on Sept. 19 at Elbe- "New Freedom" administration affected his personal happiness in ron in New Jersey. Garfield's unexpired term was reforms in his first term, Running carthly days. carried to completion by his vice- on a promise to keep America out Dwight Eisenhower, the muchpresident Chester A. Arthur. When of the war, Wilson was again vic- liked general, was drafted by the he quickly fell out of favor with torious in 1916. By the following Republicans at their convention in Republican party bosses, Arthur year he was forced to utter these 1948. "Ike" won that November by also sealed his own political doom. Less than six months after leaving lead the nation into war," But the history. His White House years, the ill-fated residence, he suffered a stroke. One year later Chester Arthur was dead, at the age of 56, the war Wilson exerted himself in and tragedy-free. He did, however, In his first term Glover Cleve- his quest for a League of Nations. suffer two serious illnesses both of land courageously stood up to Thwarted at every turn by his foes which brought him close to death. Tammany, Hall, and to special in the Senate, he took to the stump. interests, vetoing all "pork-barrel"

enjoy the same cloudless skies. 12, 1945 the exhausted chief was Spunky Harry Truman chased produced many badly needed those years and for the rest of his words::"It is a frightful thing to the largest popular vote margin in world had to be made safe for after he had negotiated a cease-fire Democracy, he explained. After in Korea, were relatively happy during his occupancy, While on an exhausting cross- The beginning of the "Camelot bills that crossed his huge desk. country speaking tour he suffered a era" was blessed with the sunshine Big business saw to his defeat in stroke. The clouds, plagued the of much promise. The young Pres-1888. Benjamin Harrison's single remainder of the Wilson era. So ident Kennedy, with his matinee term was marred by the loss of his incapacitated had the stroke left (Continued on Page 3)



show" to reach fans he hoped also were his. POLITICAL SOUVENIRS -On left, special inaugural coat buttons such as these produced in the new United States celebrated George Washington's election to the presidency in 1789. More than two dozen types of buttons were made. On right, mugs from the John Adams and James Monrce presidencies, complete with mispelling, honored these early leaders and are among the politican treasures collected by the Smithsonian's Division of Political History.

paign," which opened last month.

The exhibit shows how the chief

executive and the people respond

to one another following an elec-

tion. Lyndon Johnson, for exam-

ple, "taped programs off the air ----

pre-VCR --- so he could see what

people were saying about him,"

Morrison says, and "President

Nixon once appeared on a sports

Darkened clouds disperse into White House sunshine of events that would ultimately OPEC with its trumped-up oil lay close to death from a would-be

into the White House under a cloud (Continued from Page 2) of national grief. And it was thus idol good looks, brought a vigor that he left, five years later, driven and a style to the Oval Office that into retirement by the multitudes set all of Washington on its ear. of critics of his Vietnam war poli-But the Bay of Pigs fiasco soon cast a pall over things. Then just

The next White House occupwhen the skies were beginning to ant's story reads like a Sophoclean brighten again following the suctragedy, with the protagonist cessful conclusion to the Cuban plummeting from the heights of Missile Crisis, the clouds swung. human life to the depths. Elected in low over the presidential housea squeaker in 1968, Richard M. hold, dripping their prophetic Nixon won acclaim for his policy drops of blood. On Friday, Nov. 22, 1963 while riding in a motorof easing tensions with Russia and for opening the door to warmer cade through the streets of Dallas, relations with mainland Chins. the president was shot by a sniper, Then in the fateful summer of 1972 Lee Harvey Oswald. In the arms of a bungled break-in at Democratic beautiful Jacqueline Kennedy the Headquarters in the Watergate life of J.F.K. slipped away.

Thus Lyndon B. Johnson came

topple the Nixon presidency. Gerald Ford, college athlete, distinguished leader of Congress, and all-around nice guy, dearly wanted a term of his own in the White House. But his compassionate pardoning of his predecessor determined otherwise. His eyes glistening, his throat pained from too many campaign speeches, he watched on that sad election night as his courageous wife, Betty, stepped to the microphones to concede defeat to Jimmy Carter.

Four years later on Election much joy in the White House. The Hotel was to set in motion a chain

AMS

process.

Founding Fathers never resolved campaigning with whistles, hats,

the issue of executive authority to pins, coins, ribbons, banners, tor-

that matter, others wanted to avoid ton's generation.

shortage and the Ayatollah Kho-assassin's bullet. In this election year let us hope meni with his seizure of American diplomats had seen to that. Carter that the next person we send to the was turned out by the resounding White House will enjoy eight years "count of 49 states to one. When on of personal and political sunshine. Ronald Reagan's Inauguration For his or her good, and our own, Day in January of 1981 the camer- let us fervently pray that at last the as switched to Andrews Air Force black clouds that have for so long Base-while the parade was mov- menaced our national home and its ing out from the Capitol they occupants will break up and drift caught sight of a lonely, forlorn, out to sea...forever and ever. For pathetic figure about to board a this time nothing less than the surplace to private life in Georgia. vival of our nation may well be at Rohald Reagan, oldest man ever stake.

Frank J. Korn of Kenilworth is elected, seemed somehow capable-with his winning smile chairman of the foreign language and unbounded optimism-of dis- department of Irvington High with new players. There was not persing the clouds above his new School. He also is a professor and home. But within two months he the author of five books.



The Kinks' originals collection

BY MILT HAMMER Pick of the Best of the New LPs: "The Road." | by The Kinks. Also available on cassettes for the tape stereo deck by

MCA Records. Here's some breezy, good listening and a welcome addition to the collection of

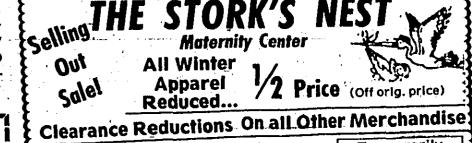
rank among rock's most original and important bands. With famed -- for -- Davies' witty,

al and enduring.

Out

The Kinks' second MCA LP Documenting the group's currelease, is a snapshot of the rent stage show, the tunes are mostly drawn from The Kinks' band as they are today: still rocking hard, satirizing the 1980s albums. Added highlights world and being uniquely them- are a pair of new songs, the title tune, a studio track, and o "It", recorded live. Additionally, this is the first time this collec- C

I HAT THE REAL PROPERTY OF



Horoscope

For week of November 3 through friend asks for a favor, it would be wise to November 10

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are of a very creative and practical person, so now is the time to make strong social connections outside the home. You'll soon be getting the financial backing you need for a special project.

week is ideal to team up with a partner on a special project. Your love life will blosyourself mentally for a possible commitment on a long-term basis.

over your head should be solved by youraction.

week, now is the ideal time to present your sure all suggestions are backed by

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be much more productive in the long run if

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You are agree. Taking on extra responsibility will entering a very special period where you reap rewards in the long run. communicate well with others. It is time to make arrangements to meet with relatives LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is very as well as higher-ups on the job. Your

exactly what we plan to pro-

sary this year with more than 130 of the country's craft designers displaying their works tomorrow through Sunday at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway

Ave.

will celebrate its fifth anniver-

America and producer of the Westfield Craft Market. "That is

optimism and confidence shine,



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altress customer \$25.00, pair. Buses at all . MUST ORANGE S rooms heat and prices Cal () (), **484)** AERBEL Small Aiso porter te Transfori or Steve J west Orano **Big Results!** CELLARS cleaned Tea garages Ap lay week Mo *30 430 Ca checks sures, etc. MUrdock 944325124 No early birds NEW & USED removed PIANO. Dealon. ACTIZER' SPINET preferred 9 jears old excellent condition 15 \$795 7 572 Body & Fender Parts Aveilable at HELP Call evenings 71, 115 - Magnolia Place, Union ANT 'EX EAST ORANGE Ampere sectio AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE AUTO FOR SALE **COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS** 1983 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. Silver/maroon interior, new tipes, shocks, etc. 64,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$6,500, 245-9078 after 5PM. 1987 CHEVY CAMARO 350 Limited Edition Iroc. Red, beige Interior, Bose stereo, wood dash, alarm, loaded, ex-tended warranty. \$17,000, 731-1317 1977 BUICK LE SABRE. Automatic, air conditioning, power everything, AM/FM cassette, 79K miles. Excellent running condition. Asking \$1,200. Call 232-4415. **CLASSIFIED AD RATES** (Effective April 1, 1988) 1984 CADILLAC SEDAN de ville. Excel-lent condition in and out, 71,750 miles. AM/FM stereo tape, loaded. \$5,000. 064-3875 1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM covered hatchback; 5 speed, AMFM cassette, rear delogger; radials, 15,400 miles. Excellent condition. Only \$4;900: 687-0066. 1975 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 door, goo Appearing in all Union County Newspapers and also available in combination running condition, As is - best offer. Cal 925-8232. with ten Essex County Newspapers for a total readership of over 195,000! 964-3875. Call 763-9411 1984 BUICK REGAL, auto, power steering/brakes/windows, tilt, 52K miles, excellent condition, \$5600 or best offer, 687-7302. BUSINESS DIRECTORY AD DEADLINE: Friday 5 P.M. CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: Tuesday 2:30 P.M. 1978 CHEVY IMPALA wagon. Power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 4 good tires. Good running condition. Contact at 687-7718 after 5 P.M. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY DEADLINE: Tuesday 4:45 P.M. condition. 1986 BUICK PARK Avenue. 4 door, dual electric mirrors, concert sound system, power windows/dual/locks/trunk, wire disc. \$11,500. Call Don 887-6688. COLOR: Black plus one Color \$200 1986 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo SS. Automatic transmission. Fully loaded Excellent condition in/out. Must sell. Call BOX NUMBERS: Available for an \$8.00 fee 1986 CHYVY IROC CAMARO, fully loaded Alarm, custom made dash, white and red. \$12,000/best offer. Call after 6 P.M. 241-2960. All classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction

1978 C Good co best off "Guaranteed 1979 DA \$750,00 best off **Results''** 1983 D 60_000 654-652 1986 D 40,000 Automotive Ads!! áge, ex 964-87 1984 (am/fm \$4,000 1976 F sion, n and 4 763-86 1987 F grey la tras, la Asking 1984 Natcht FM sta 276-0 1969 F well, A appoin 1978 F

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AUTO FOR SALE	AUTO FOR SALE		age
HEVROLET Nova, automatic, teering, tape deck, am/fm radio, ondition, 72,400 miles. \$950, or er. Call 688-0971.	1986 OLDS FIRENZA, Creampuff. Fully loaded. Air, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes, 23,000 miles, one driver. Superb condition. Negotiable. 731-8098.	A TRIJE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA BEADER & ADVISOR	<u>،</u> ا و
TSUN 210, Good commuter car. also 1980 Saab 900, \$1500. or er. 763-1509 after 6PM.	1986 OLSMOBILE REGENCY, mint con- dition, fully equipped with stereo tape deck, automatic trunk, 29,000 miles_ \$10,500. 965-0397 or 681-7612.	I have been established in Union since 1968. By appointment 686-9685 or	
ATSUN 280Z, T-tops. Loaded. miles. Only \$4,000. Call 29.	1979 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE, V-6 En- gine. Good shape. New tires. Just tuned. \$850. Call after 5P.M. 376-0516.	ion near Foodlown. Open daily from 9 to	
ODGE VAN Sportsman B 250, miles, fully loaded, towing pack- accellent condition, \$11,900. Call 69.	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, Two door, power steering/brakes, air condi- tioning, red, Needs some work. Call	HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK Gethhesmane Gardens, Mausoleums.	
DODGE CHARGER, Sun roof, radio. Like_new_34,000 miles. . Call 654-6529.	736-3728 or leave message. 1983 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, 2 door automatic. 58,000 miles. Fully loaded.	Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. 688-4300	JNTY
FORD GRANDA. New transmis- new muffler system, new brakes new tires. \$700/best offer, Call	Asking \$3600. Call Brian days 871-5698. Evenings 731-2865.	DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT	- NO
ORD TAURUS LX. Loaded, grey, eather interior, sunroof, many ex-	1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera Wagon, power stearing/brakes, air, AW FM stereo, low mileage, GM warranty, mint condition. After 5pm. 376-3185.	964-6356	NOVEMBE
ow mileage. Lease or purchase, \$20,000. 687-3449	1980 PEUGOT 505S. Needs minor work.	LOST & FOUND	Н
FORD ESCORT L. Red, 2 door back, 4 speed, 37,000 miles, AW ereo cassette, air. Lori 709-1217 or	leage. Call 736-4668.	LOST CAT, female, gray with white paws, Oakhill Drive off Oakland, "Mitzy", call anytime, Reward Offered. 688-5711.	3, 1988
729.	1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO. Fully loaded. Excellent condition with AM/FM	-(3) EMPLOYMENT -	ő
FORD MUSTANG. New tires, runs Asking \$1,000: Call 964-4283 for	I Konwood cassalta (NUII-DUI 18010). 1	CHILD CARE	
ntment. FORD T-BIRD, Full power, V-8, air tioning, am/im stereo, radial tires:	1977 PLYMOUTH FURY, 67,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, AWFM, good condition; \$600. Call 688-4016 after	TWO EXPERIENCED mothers will care for your child full time. Only 18 months and older. Maplewood, Union line.	

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ĮĞ	All Classified advertising subject to 7% photo reduction TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES 20 words or less	 Buick Til Sou Call Don 887-6888. Bes Buick LESABRE, Limited, 4 door, automatic; air, all power, cruise; tilt, stereo cassette. Very clean. \$4650. Make offer. 994-1919. 1978 BUICK REGAL, V6, power stearing/ brakes, power door locks, air, power windows, cruise. New exhaust new star- ter. Asking \$1000. Call 851-9480. 1980 BUICK CENTURY, Automatic, power steering/brakes, air, anvim stereo cassette. Well maintained. Very good condition. Call 688-7599. 1983 BUICK CENTURY, 4-door V6, Ex- cellent condition. Automatic transmis- sion, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, windows, Tocks, 5769. 1983 BUICK CENTURY, 4-door V6, Ex- cellent condition. Automatic transmis- sion, air, cruise, power steering/brakes, windows, Tocks, 763-0762. 1980 CHEVY ROLET CAVILIER converti- ble. Red/white top, 6 cylinder, power seat/windows, loaded digital dash, 28,000 miles, wint condition. Asking \$950. 467-5897. 1980 CHEVY CARARO power stearing/ brakes, automatic, 27,27256. 1980 CHEVY CAMARO power stearing/ brakes, automatic, 28, 200. 232-9458. 1980 CHEVY CAMARO power stearing/ brakes, automatic, 0.4, 82, 7259. 1980 CHEVY CAMARO power stearing/ brakes, automatic, 28, 200. or best offer. 27.7256. 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 90,000 1975 C	Prepay your ad for your car or truck for two weeks for only S I O O Payable in Advance AND WE WILL SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU!
	Classified ads are payable within 7 days. If ad is paid by Wednesday before insertion deduct 25 cents. Payment for transient ads-should be received before the publication date. Payment in advance for: Out of town advertisers, Employment Wanted, Apartments Wanted, Wanted to Rent. We will not be responsible for errors unless they are detected before the 2nd insertion. County teader Newspapers reserves the right to classify, edit or reject any advertising. No cancellation will be accepted in classified advertising after Tuesday noon. The final deadline for classified is 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to appear in a specific category, however, ads will be accepted between 2:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to appear under the heading "Too Late To Classify." Early receipt of copy will be appreciated. COUNTY LEADER P.O. Box 3109 Union, N. J.07083	VOLKSWAGEN MENE GOTEN.	IF IT DOESN'T SELL, WE'LL RUN THE AD THE THIRD WEEK AT NO
<u>مىنە ، يەنىدى، يې يې مى</u>	COMBO DEADLINE: (Descay 2/30 p.m	1989 Jettas 1989 JETTA GL Sik. No. 6072; VIN. No.066283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., Sik. No. 6072; VIN. No.066283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., 1989 JETTA GL Sik. No. 6072; VIN. No.066283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., 1988 FOX GL WAGON Sik. No. 6072; VIN. No.066283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., 1988 FOX GL WAGON Sik. No. 6072; VIN. No.066283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., Sik. No. 4249X, VIN. No.018037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. No. 4249X, VIN. No.018037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. No. 6272; VIN. No.0662283, Sid. Equip: 5-8pd., Sik. No. 4249X, VIN. No.018037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. No. 6272, VIN. No.018037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. No. 6272, VIN. No.018037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. No. 6272, VIN. No.019037, Sid. Equip: 4-5pd., Sik. Bild. Hight Adj. Seat, Vol. Six Dift. Prop. List Price \$312,768. Six Dift. Prop. Colspane"2"	Charge IN FACT, WE'LL CONTIN TO RUN THE AD UNTIL YOUR CAR IS SOLD
	1-AUTOMOTIVE 5-SERVICES OFFERED 8-REAL ESTATE 2-ANNOUNCEMENTS 6-MISCELLANEOUS 9-RENTALS 3-EMPLOYMENT 7-PETS 10-BUSINESS 4-INSTRUCTIONS 0PPORTUNITIES AUTO ACCESSORIES BUY-WISE BUY-WISE		(Maximum 13 Weeks) INSTRUCTIONS: Simply write down you mail it with your payment to the address UNION CLASSIFIED
	AUTO PARTS AUTO PARTS WHOLESALE to the public. Open 7 days, Sunday 8am to 12 pm, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:30 to 5:45pm, weekdays 7:30am to 7pm. 688-5848 VAUXHALL, SECTION 2091 Springfield Ave. Union Union 1979 AMC CONCORD station, wagon, Beige, power brakes/steering, excellent condition. No problems, Asking \$1600, Private owner. Call 686-0992. 1984 AUDI 5000-S. 96,000 miles, excel- lent condition, Must see, Price we'll talk Best offer. Call 467-1468. 1979 BMW 5281, 68,000 miles, Excellent mechanical condition, \$9500. 1967 BUICK CLASSIC, Low milage clean, air, many new parts, now needs more, sell. whole or for parts, Call 887-9604.	All mo, closed end lease w/60,000 mlles, 10% dwn. paymt. plus first mo's paymt. & sec. dep.	P.O. BOX 158 MAPLEWOOD, N.J. 07040 Private Parties only - No dealers please
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Or.	1978 FORD T-BIHD, Full power, V-6, an conditioning, am/fm stereo, radial tires: Run greatl \$1,000/best offer, 964-1312 or	power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, good condition: \$600. Call 688-4016 after 6PM.	and older. Maplewood, Union line. 762-3066, 762-2518.
ly.*	379-3892.	1970 PONTIAC Le Mans, rebuilt engine	EMPLOYMENT WANTED
	1983 FORD EXP, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, new brakes. Good condi- tion. 76,000 miles. \$1500, 686-4781 after 5:30.	with only 4,000 miles. Five brand new tires. many new features. Best offer. 964-0491 or 688-2233.	BABYSITTING, done in my Linden home, excellent facilities including playroom and yard, 7 years teaching experience. reasonable rates. Call 925-6548.
Ce	1973 FORD STATION wagon, fair condi- tion, good transmition, air, \$200. Call 276-6672. 1987 FORD Taurus LX-loaded, grey,	equipped. \$5800 or best offer. 687-6010. 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Needs work. Asking \$300. Call 245-8058.	CERTIFIED NURSE'S Assistant looking to take care of elderly. Days. Own trans- portation. References available. Call 674-6262.
	grey leather-interior, sunroof, many ex- tras, low mileage. lease or purchase. Asking \$20,000. 687-3449.	1978 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 2 door, 6 cylinder. 63,000 miles. Power brakes/ steering, air, new tires. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 354-5489.	LADY LOOKING FOR HOUSEKEEPING JOB. OWN TRANSPORTATION. RE- FERENCES. 674-8990.
J1	1987 HONDA CRX SI, red, 5 speed, electric sunroot, AWFM cassette, equil- izer, 4 speakers. Absolutely immaculate. 20,000 miles. \$9400 negotiable. Call 235-1897.	1979 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 door, auto- matic, small V8, radio & heater, air condition, power steering and brakes, 39,000 original miles. Must sell.	PRIVATE DUTY nurse seeks full time position in South Orange area. Excellent references, own transportation. Please call after 8PM, 351-0173.
	1985 HONDA PRELUDE, 51,000 miles. Moonroof, loaded, alarm. Very clean. Owned by mechanic. Must sell. Asking \$8,500, 761-6187.	992-3850 or 992-2783. 1928 PORSCHE 928 S, metallic grey, black leather, automatic, full power, re- movable stereo, radar, phone, heated	RELIABLE/RESPONSIBLE PERSONS SEEK GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING JOB. MONDAY-FRIDAY. 374-01123/372-4084.
D	1981 HONDA Civic, brown, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air condtioning, Am/Fm stereo cassette, rear defroster, interior in very	seats, etc. Garaged. 522-0967. 1987 PEUGOT 505. Dark blue, fully loaded 11,500 miles. Asking	WE CLEAN your home the way you want. No job too big or small. References upon request. Call 686-6406.
	good condition. Very dependable. Good first car. Asking \$2,000 or best offer. Call 686-7700 tor after 5pm, 423-3d359:	\$18,000. with car phone. 569-9460 days, 785-0927 alter 5pm.	YOUR HOUSE or apartment cleaned in evening. Call 851-9754 after 6 P.M. HELP WANTED
	1987 IROC, red. Excellent condition, fully loaded, electro-lock anti-theft, T-roof with lock. Must sell. Lost license, \$15,000. Call 964-9282.	blaupunkt AM/FM sterio. Excellent condi- tion. Call 688-7009. 1983 SAAB TURBO, 4 door, leather plus many extras Excellent condition. Call	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK WARRANTY CLERK SALES CLERK
	1977 LINCOLN TOWN car, yellow exterior/maroon mint Interior. Loaded: Al options. Excellent running car \$1200/best offer. Call 669-0090 10/7.	233-7995, after 6pm weekdays, all day weekends.	Busy Springfield car dealership looking for self-motivated people. Experience is necessary. Good company benefits. Sal- ary commensurate with experience.
	1979 MERCEDES BENZ, 300 CD. Sun roof. Loaded. Well. maintained. Mino body damage, best offer over \$6500. Cal	\$6,000. Call after 5PM 233-2827.	Publications, P O Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.
INUE	748-3369. 1986 MERCURY COUGAR, white with blue carrige top, loaded, 28K miles excellent condition. \$9900 or best offer	h Excellent condition. Call 762-2315 after h 6P.M.	cashlers, concession, ushers. For the Essex Green Cinema, West Orange, Call after 2PM for appointment. 731-6692.
IS	687-9085. 1979 MERCURY STATION WAGON Automatic, power brakes/steering	cellent condition, power steering, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, 5 speed, asking	
	Automatic, power statistical windows/door locks/seats, air, AM/FN CB. As is \$900, 688-1097. 1987 MERCURY WAGON. Like new,	1982 TOYOTA TURCELL, 2 door. Standard shift. \$1000 or best offer. Cal	to work with WISE Adult Social Day Care Broarem (Union Hospital). The selected
your ad and	miles. \$13,400. Call 272-8215.	 1986 TOYOTA CELICA littback, autority trans, air, am/fm cassette, powerr, steering/brakes, alarm, cruise control 	r the professional staff in recreational and I, therapeutic programs for the functionally
ress below.	clean inside and out; good second ca Asking \$550687-0987. Must se negotiable.	II, \$9.400. 964-1461. 1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, red, air con a dition 79.000 miles 600 miles on net	This position requires sensitivity, energy, and a willingness to work with frait, elderly because Hours are 8:30 a.m 4:30 p.m.
D	1986 NISSAN SENTRA. 32,000 miles, door, 5 speed, like new. \$3,500. Ci 232-9458. 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS Suprem	1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, 2 doo	time position, Call (201) 851-7005.
40 <u></u>	Power steering/brakes, air, AM/-M Ca sette, 65,000 miles, \$2,500/best offe Good condition, 687-4891; leave me	s- condition. Excellent station car. be	an equal opportunity employer
	sage on machine. 1983 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Cier LS, Power steering/brakes, tilt whe am/fm stereo, air. 25,000 miles. Like ne	TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH	ARTIST DESK TOP PUBLISHING Artist with strong computer interest to
ilease	Asking \$5100. Call 851-2673. 1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Cire Brougham Great condition. Fully loade 4 door. 69,000 miles. Asking \$5,0	CALL DAYS - 589-8400 or EVES, - 688-2044 (Same day Pick-ups)	learn Desk Top Publishing and Fasterup. Minimum experience required. Typing. Near Routes 22, 78, Garden State Park- way. Call Bryan, 964-4116.
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HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED
ADVER	TISING	COUNTER/SALES HELP. Evenings, Sa- turday and/or Sunday. Mature individual preferred. Baltic Video, Linden, 862-3303, call for appointment.	DRIVER/WAREHOUSE Person. Mature, responsible person needed for automo- tive warehouse. Call Barbara 373-7100. EARN \$7.75 HR.	HOME ASSEMBLERS Needed, com- pany's pay \$200 plus weekly, to assem- ble plant hangers, arrows, electronic boards and etc. For information send long
Career opportunity for male/female	LES to Join newspaper advertising staff. a sales background. Typing and art iquired for local selling.	CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS needed for USA Today. Union office. Entry level, position. Must type 40WPM and have pleasant telephone voice, Excellent ben- efits. EOE. For appointment call 1-800-338-0357	We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submit- ted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to com- plete training. Work at home, For informa- tion send self-addressed, stamped enve	self addressed, stamped envelope to Opportunity U.S.A. Box 42, Lakehurst, New Jersey, 08733. HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, Retired persons, Part-time or full-time. Eam Christmas money, Easy assembly work.
	7700 rview appointment	DENTAL ASSISTANT. Highest quality Livingston office. Full or part-time, most pleasant, triendly, professional environ- ment, 992-3990.	Iope, 9% inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA. 30359. EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOWING FOR SALON IN MAPLEW- OOD, CALL 762-4200.	No experience needed. Call 686-1440.
ABYSITTER. For well behaved 5 year d girl needed. Must be mature and have wn transportation. Some Friday nights, m-midnight, occaisional weeknights m-11pm. Good pay. References. Near tho Plaza Shopping Center. Call alter 30pm, 277-4498.	CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Willing to train. Part time. Approximately 15 hours per week. Monday 9AM-12Noon, Tues- day and Friday 3PM-7:30PM, and Satur- day 9:30AM-12:30PM. Clerical skills re- quired. 761-0158.	DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST. Mature, Dependable, Happy person to run my Friendly office in Union. Dental Assisting experience preferred but will train an Ethusiastic person. Salary \$300. a week to start. Great Benefits. 687-6727.	FACTORY HELPERS 12. full time temporary (2-3 months) opening as general helpers in publishing company bindery, 8-4PM or Midnight to 6;30A.M. No experience necessary. We will train. Must be at least 18 years of age:	We are currently seeking an energetic individual to work Monday-Friday in our Insurance Department. Medical terminol- ogy and typing preferred: We offer an excellent comprehensive benefits pack- age. Please contact SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP at 277-8633.
ANK TELLERS	CLERICAL Varied office duties, aptitude for figures, knowledge of typing for small appliance	DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed in Short Hills office. Flexible hours. Please call 376-1500.	Call 382-3450. Equal opportunity em- ployer, Male/Female. FASHION FINDS is looking for full time	LARGE COMPANY Seeking individuals
looking for tellers for our Linden d Clark offices. Teller experience eferred, but we are willing to in candidates with heavy cashier	interview, 379-1200, Golden Electric Company, 70 East Willow Street,	DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for private South Orange office. Full time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 593-0363,	sales help. Call for appointment 375-0033. Ask for Allen or Sharon. FULL/PARTTIME position available, high solided delicates and der wanted for	experience needed. Paid weekly, Excel- lent benefits. S. Olson, P.O. Box 118, Fort Lupton Colorado 80621 Enclose Self addressed stamped envelope.

Career opportunity for male/female f fust enjoy people and have some elpful. alaried position with benefits. Car req 686-7	juired for local selling.	position. Must type 40WPM and have pleasant telephone voice. Excellent ben-	responding to daily work reports submit- ted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary. Paid to com- plete training. Work at home. For informa- tion send sell-addressed, stamped enve- lope, 9% inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA. 30359. EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WITH EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WITH	BigR	Results!	Sures etc. Murdoch J 4637, 748 Magnoria Prace Un on	NEW & USED Bogy & Fender, Parts Available of	herds
to arrange an interv YSITTER, For well behaved 5 year	CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT. Willing to	ment. 992-3990.	FOLLOWING FOR SALON IN MAPLEW- OOD CALL 762-4200 BILLER/CODER		EA) - KANGE Amoere se			
id nooded. Muct be mature and have	train. Part time. Approximately 15 hours per week. Monday 9AM-12Noon. Tues-	Mature, Dependable, Happy person to run my Friendly office in Union. Dental- Assisting experience preferred but will	FACTORY HELPERS 12. full time temporary (2-3 months) opening as general helpers in publishing opening as general helpers in publishing on and typing oreferred; We offer an	LEGAL SECRETARY		HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED PART TIME. Saturday. Waitress/waiter,
midnight, occaisional weeknights 11pm, Good pay: References, Near (Plaza Shopoing Center, Call after (day and Friday 3PM-7.30PM, and Satur- day 9:30AM-12:30PM. Clerical skills re- quired, 761-0158.	train an Ethusiastic person, Salary \$300. a week to start. Great Benefits.	company bindery, 8-4PM or Midnight to excellent comprehensive benefits pack-	Modern Buburban, law office seeks	MEDICAL RECORDS- We are accepting applications for the following: Medical- Secretary- full time, Monday-Friday;	MEDICAL SECRETARY- Our Group Practice Facility has an opening, working Monday-Friday. Knowledge of medical	NEEDED Must be honest, dependable, bond-	Experience preferred. Heaven, 513 Ir- vington Avenue, Vailsburg.
om, 277-4498. NK TELLERS		687-6727. DENTAL HYGIENIST, needed in Short Hills office. Flexible hours. Please call	Call 382-3450. Equal opportunity em-	Legal Secretary with excellent skills. High salary. Great benefits, Call Pat at 966-1776.	Transcriptionist- part time evenings and or weekends 6 hours. If interested please call SUMMIT MEDICAL GROUP.	terminology required; good typing a must. Complete benefits package offered. If Interested please call SUMMIT MEDI-	able, and have excellent math skills.	PART TIME. Evenings and Saturdays. Experienced cashier/receptionist needed
mhia Savings and Loan Association	Varied office duties, aptitude for figures, knowledge of typing for small appliance distributor. Permenant, full time, Call for	376-1500.	FASHION FINDS is tooking for full time to work in their homes making crafts. No	LEGAL SECRETARY, Surburban Essex Civil Defence Firm seeks an experienced	277-8633. MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST and file clerk.	CAL GROUP, at 277-8633,	925-8161 Linden, NJ	for Springfield car dealership. Good working conditions. Please call 379-7744.
Clark offices. Teller experience	interview, 379-1200, Golden Electric Company, 70 East Willow Street.	DENTAL RECEPTIONIST for private South Orange office, Full time. Excellent salary and benefits, Call 593-0363,	375-0033. Ask for Allen or Sharon. FULL/PART-TIME position available. Lupton Colorado 80621 Enclose Self	serectary with excellent skills, word pro- cessing prefered. Call 467-1300.	4 days per week. Please call 687-8538.	MESSENGER PART TIME	PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS	PART TIME SUPER 2ND
candida <u>tes</u> with heavy cashier erience and a good ligure ide.	CLERICAL/LOANS	DENTIAL ASSISTANT, full time/part	high spirted delicatessen clerk wanted for LEGAL SECRETARY, Full-time. Real	LOVING WOMAN to care for 9/month old in my Maplewood home. 1 day or 2 half days: per week. 378-8544.	MODELS, CHILDREN. No experience, necessary. Three months to 17 years.	Valid drivers license required to drive manual transmission vehi-	FLEXI9LE HOURS Medical or business student. Light typing. Union center, Call 688-8052.	INCOME
IDEN n-Thurs 10:15AM-6:15PM	We have openings in our Union County office for responsible individuals with	time, experienced preferred, preasant surroundings, benefits, good salary. Call 232-8657.	ferred, not necessary, must be people Estate experience preferred. Good Typ- oriented. Call 673-7051, between ing and Dictaphone skills necessary, 10-3PM. Steno a plus, Call Cindy at 688-5454.	MAINTENACE PERSON, Full-time. Knowledge, of Plumbing, Electrical and	Earnings up to \$1000, per day, NJ's largest children modeling agency is look- ing for kids for upcoming fail/winter place- ments. Our client list include major chain	cle. Hours flexible, up to 5 days per week. Some light lifting.	PARALEGAL EXPANDING litigation	DiaAmerica Marketing, an international telemarketing Co., is looking for articulate individuals who enjoy working with peo-
day 10:15AM-8:00PM	good typing skills, figure aptitude and PC knowledge. Loan or banking background	DIARY CLERK. Suburban Essex Firm seeks a diary clerk with calender schedul-	FULL TIME/Part time retail sales person LEGAL SECRETARY, Several needed for temporary and permanent positions	Jersey's drivers license. Will be assigned	ments. Our client list include major chain and toy store retailing. For a no obligation Interview, call 882-9150.	Knowledge of Essex and Union Counties helpful, Call:	I litigation-product liability, environmental	ple. All our work is done from our Springfield office. No cold calling Leads
ARK n-Wed, Frl 10:15AM to 6:15AM	independently. For interview appoint- ment call the Personnel Department	ing experience, Benefits, Call 467-1300. DIRECTOR OF CHILDRENS PROGRAMS	FULL TIME Morning help needed for small retail store in Maplewood Village. Good pay/benefits, Call 762-1532.	to perform Preventive Maintenace on Commercial type buildings, Auto sup- plied, salary \$8,00 per hour with benefits.	NATIONAL CASTING 15 Gloria Lane Fairfield, N.J.	686-7700	Stuart and Chisholm. 6 Becker Farm	round work with excellent income oppor-
ursday 10:15AM-7:30PM turday 8:30AM-12 Noon	COLONIAL SAVINGS 245-2313	Human service agency seeks inovated and highly motivated childrens director.	GENERAL OFFICE. Local Insurance	Call for appointment, Mr. Doyle, 376-7650.	an a	NURSE, RN/LPN. Full-time or part-time to care for Elderly woman, Monday-	PART TIME	EARN \$600-\$900/MONTH
offer a good starting salary and an illent benefit package. Please call:	Equal Opportunity Employer MF/H/V	Early childhood certification necessary. Masters in education preferable, two years experience teaching pre-	room, files, storage area and miscella. Needed for Summit law firm. Real estate,			Friday. Call atter 4pm, 687-2388.	MESSENGER	Flexible hours, mornings, evenings & weekends, II you need that new car, have bills to pay off or just want more money.
COLUMBIA SAVINGS	growing sales and service organization in Linden area, need bright energetic indi-	schoolers. Excellent administrative and supervisory skills. Salary commensurate	Elaine Elliott, 467-1900, Evcellent selant working atmosphere.	2010AUAPEDC		NURSES		this is for you. Call for confidential inter-
925-1111	9-5PM.	YWCA, 44 west 32nd Street, Bayonne NJ. 07002:	GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per. title. Write: PASE- E3090, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542. 277-2200	• MANALIEND		Try A New Approach at Livingston Health Care Ser-	per week. Some light lifting.	467-8645
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V	CLERICAL. Light office work. Full-time, full days, Union office, Call Jack at 686-1414.	DRIVER CLINICAL LAB Service Representative, valid New Jersey drivers licence, good		DUG NUMPH		vices, a private employment agen- cy specializing in health care pro- fessionals.	Counties helpful. Call: 686-7700	PART TIME Secretary, Millburn Ameri- can Heart Association, seeks indivual with excellent typing, communication, organizational skills. Call 376-3636.
KEEPER ASSISTANT. Part-time.	CLERICAL/RECEPTIONIST	driving record, 5 days a week, good pay, benefits, company car provided, will train, Call 674-4808 for appointment.		• BUS UNIVERS		We are presently recruiting Regis- tered Nurses and Licensed	PART TIME.	
ent. No computer experience neces- Good Handwriting a must. Call	Pleasant working conditions, benefits, salary open. Call for interview, 912-0500.	DRIVER			Not Just a Job?	Pratical Nurses for both hospital staffing and private duty assign- ments. Opportunities for flexible	SALARY \$6-12/HOUR National concern establishing new office in Union County, Excellent pay and	PASTE UP PERSON
KKEEPER needed for Summit Law	СГЕВК	Full-Time, Union County Area, Call 687-5642, Ask For-Sal.		Hertz, the #1 rent-a-car company Manager and Bus Driver position	is seeking top quality individuals for s at Newark Airport:	scheduling in prestigious hospi- tals are currently available.	flexible hours. Day, evening and weekend hours. Students and home makers welcomed. No typing required.	For busy newspaper shop. Maplewood location. Part time, will train. Maple Com- position, 463 Valley Street. Call 762-0303
Knowledge of computers essential, sant working atmosphere, Excellent y and benefits. Call Ms. Bryans, 2200.	EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Full Time and Part Time temporary posi-	MESSENGER needed to drive and make, light deliveries and packaging for dental lab in Union County area. Retiree pre- ferred, Monday-Friday 9AM-4:30PM;	Holiday Cash!	Hertz provides: Career opportunities	100% tuition reimbursement	For further information regarding placements, contact:	Call Sandy, 815-1396.	
KKEEPER. For Medical Office. Ex-	Eve for detail and accuracy with figures a	ferred, Monday-Friday 9AM-4:30PM, Apply by phone 686-1663.	Make your holidays, a more joyous time with some EXTRA CASHI Eam \$400. \$500, per month with	 Periodic salary increase Employee sales incent 	es • Paid training program tives • Excellent benefits	SHEILA CONLON, RN EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR	PART-TIME- days, electricians helper, flexible hours, experienced preferred, must be 21 with a valid New Jersey's	PEST CONTROL, Routeman Trainee. Climbing ladders a plus. Part time or full time. Saturdays and weekdays. Call
nce required, Full-time position. ne 376-2900.	must. Nice office atmosphere doing inter- esting work. EOE/M/F CALL 382-3450	DRIVER Needed for local deliveries: 15-20	The Star-Ledger nas immediate	Uniforms provided	including retirement	(201) 533-5393	drivers licence. Please call and leave message, all calls will be returned.	964-7673 between 9 and 5 or 375-8690 between 9 and 5.
BOOKKEEPER established auto dealer seeks quali- bookkeeper with auto experience.	CLERK TYPISTS needed for busy USA	hours per week. Retirees welcome to apply all:	Representative or an Acuit Camer.		JOB FAIR th 2PM-7PM at the		08/-8203.	
d pay and benefits for right person. John for interview, appointment. WYMAN FORD	Today, Union office, Must have excellent typing skills, be organized, and able to deal with our customers. Excellent bene-	964-4533 DRIVER		SPRINGFIEL	LD HOLIDAY INN			PRINTING & ENGRAVING PRESS OPERATORS
Springfjeld Avenue Maplewood 761-6000	lits. EOE. For appointment call 1-800-338-0357.	Part-time, Temporary	1-800-242-0850 or		est, Springfield Channel Lumber)	Summit Medical Group, P.A. Is an ex	Panding modern Group Facility which	All-state Legal Supply Company is a leader in the Printing, En-
BOOKKEEPER	CLERK TYPIST, Full time, Pleasant medical office in Union. Good typing skills necessary. Please call 668-8800.	Temporary position is currently available to work with WISE Adult Social Day Care Program (Union Hospital). Driver is re- sponsible for transporting functionally impaired elderly to and from program.	877-4222	Relations Dept, the Hertz Corpora	ne with salary history to Employee ation, Newark Airport, Building 23,	offers, challenging career opportuni following positions are currently availa	ties for the dynamic individual. The	graving and Office Supply In- dustry. As our growth continues we have additional opportunities
and part time with accounts payable bank reconciliation experience re-	COLLEGE GRADUATE	sponsible for transporting functionally impaired elderly to and from program. Good driving record and familiarity with		Newark, NJ 07114		REGISTERI	, ۵۰ (۵۰ ۲۰۰۰)	on
d. Good salary and fringe benefits. n location. Please call	Opening for new graduate as Editorial Assistant in book publishing firm. Need	Union County is required. Bus I license preferred. Split-shift position 8:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:30-6:00p.m. Call (201)		Herbz		required.	Head Nurse and OB/GYN experience	Engraving Press Operators.
000-104	broad interests and tan-linger typing skills. Start at \$17,000. We're in Hillside near Routes 78 and GSP. Write to Mark	851-7005 for further information.					s ("Urgent Care") evenings.	ENGRAVING Seeking experienced Operators
MONDAY-FRIDAY9AM-5PM KKEEPER MAPLEWOOD CPA firm	Enslow, P.O. Box 777, Hillside NJ 07205.	UNION HOSPITAL 1000 Galloping Hill Road Union, N.J. 07083		An Equal Opportunity Employee		CHEMISTRY & HEMATOLOGY - Monday	CHNOLOGISTS y-Saturday, day off during week. Must	to run our Cronite, Modern and Waite Hand Fed and Automatic
is full charge bookkeeper through and ledger, must be familiar with	plus salary. Helping 69 year-old lady, some memory loss. Cook, maintain	an equal opportunity employer DRIVER, Responsible/dependable per-	CHARGE-IT!	MANAGER, ESTABLISHED	STAND OUT	be ASCP reglatered or eligible.		Engraving Presses.
ork at clients. All benefits, excellent Call Mr. Berman 763-6363.	house, give medication. Car helpful. Make this your home. References. 688-2397.	son. New Jersey drivers license re- quired, Hours 9am-3pm; Call 763-0948.	Classified now accepts	Laundromat/Dry Cleaning store, Excel- ent Hillside location, Experience a plus. Must be dependable, Excellent starting	Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger	We offer a competitive starting salary, available with most positions. We as	re located in Suburban Summit, just	OFFSET/PRINTING 2-3 years experience on either a
SELL or get it free. Contempo ions jewelry. Call Althea 482-6819.	COMPUTER/ASSISTANT Manager for	DRIVERS. Part-time. Fuel Oil delivery. Experience preferred. Call 9am-5pm;		salary. Must speak and write English. Call 964-1217. Ask for Bob only or leave name and number.	type. This Type size is	minutes from The Garden State Parks Personnel at: 277-	way. For more information, please call ; 8633	Davidson 501 or Jet Press. We offer all company paid bene- fits including medical and dental.
HIER needed, some typing. Student ted mornings or alternoons, part or ime. 688-8052. Union.	busy Travel Club. Two or four year program at Business School or College with Computer Science Major. Experi- ence in Travel field-a plus but not	964-9648. DRIVERS, part time needed im-	Visa, MasterCard	MANAGER NEEDED	12. Point	Summit Medic		profit savings and tultion reim- bursement. Salaries will be
ime, 688-8052. Union.	ence in Travel field—a plus but not necessary. Willing to train. Hours usually 8am-5:30pm, Monday-Friday. Must be able to do all facets of Computer work	mediately! Pizza delivery, Union/Essex border, Great CASH potentiall \$6-\$16/hr, Your own car		Career opportunity for motivated hard working responsible person to manager Carvel franchise, Excellent starting sal-	14 Point	120 SUMMIT AVENUE, SUM		based upon experience plus shift differential. Convenient location off exit 136
STOCK CLERK	able to do all facets of Computer work except programming. Mail resume to	Land Insurance 762-6758.	V/SA MasterCard	ary & performance -bonuses. Call 201 832-7671, after 6pm.	10 Daint	OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT, Candy Is	PART TIME, Warehouse man. 3 days per	of the GSP, call 272-0800 Ext
	except programming. Mall resume to Gerda/Personnel, at Crown Travel Ser- vice, Box 1398 Union, New Jersey 07083.	DRIVER'S & MOVER'S Established local moving storage com- pany needs reliable, punctual person.		MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Previous Medi- cal office experience. Full-time, Monday-	18 Point	my receptionist/bookkeeper/secretary. She is cheerful, quick to learn and wonderful with my patients. I'm looking	week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. \$7,50 per hour to start. Duties include stock clerk, maintenance, general light work. Kenilworth area. Call 687-3330.	to:
SHOPPERS LIQUOR ROUTE 22 WEST UNION	stages of general construction. Call	pany needs reliable, punctual person. Able to handle heavy furniture, Will train, must drive, year round work, part timers		Friday: Phone 376-2900, MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist position, available in Millburn doctor's		for someone just like her to work with me, half-time in the exam rooms of my offices in Westfield and West Orange. The job	work. Kenilworth area. Call 687-3330.	ALL-STATE LEGAL SUPPLY
meone very Pleasant to Live-in on	COUNTER CLERKS Looking for self-	687-0035	COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS	position available in Millburn doctors office. Experience preferred, but will pro- vide necessary training, 376-4567.	24 Point	will include ensuring that patients under- stand my instructions; and in general,	PART-TIME. Fashion Advisors. Eam quick cash for holidays, 2 evenings, \$125.00. We train. 756-1285.	CO. 3 Commerce Drive
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brother or sister will be acceptable). se call 688-4073.	Good salary and benefits, Call Tracy at 964-3369 for interview.	No collections. Call Township Delivery Service at 762-8355.		Medical office in Union seeks mature i	For low cost people-to-people adventising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411.	and analytical to an over dector places I	Apply in some to Gordon State Roud	

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	personalized training program along with 1-	Houte 22 & Spinigheid Houd	assortments and statting support to neip	TELEMARKETING	Call Mr. Manfred after 3:00 p.m.:	All I Amerric
, , ,	an optimal working environment. If you are serious about a career in real estate	FOE MF	you produce.	*\$6.00/hour minimum guaranteed to start *Bonus Incentives	233-5542	
	salos, contact Tom Skobo, BROUNELL&		Call or apply in person:	Beautiful working environment	and the second secon	Springfield
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	RECEPTIONIST POSITION. To work in	If you love working with people		Paid Vacation	or dependable people. We offer day and	Westfield
·	physical therapy practice. Part time evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,	and have hours to fill - we're seek-	ALCOTT &	Call Bill Grant at	evening hours with good starting salary. Experience a plus, but not necessary. We	
1 1	4.15-9nm. No expensive required, typ-1	ing personable, experienced sales associates. Ours is an exciting	ANDREWS	851-4976	offer co-the-lob training and it's our policy	C/
6	ing essential, Clark 382-2434.	specialty store, featuring men's	The Mall At Short Hills Short Hills, NJ 07078		to promote from within. Transportation available. Promotions can be six months	CAPRI
.	RECEPTIONIST/Medical Assistant:	and women's fine leather apparel.	equal opportunity employer m/f	TELEPHONE	away. Call Today 687-2023	General repairs tions. Specializ
	Summit doctor's office, full time, some evenings and Saturdays, typing requied,	Aside from a pleasant working environment, we can offer excellent	SECRETARY. Immediate opening in the	Day Shift	AN INOTOLIONIC	job too bi
ţ.	will train. Salary commensurate with ex-	salary and flexible schedules, Call	Linion County area, Experience required.	Choose your own 4 hour shift.	(4) INSTRUCTIONS	CARMINE
	perience. 277-4600.	Beth 687-3818.	Pleasant phone manner, some bookk- eaping and filing, typing 40-50 WPM.	Work week days plus day out I	INSTRUCTIONS	G. (
	RECEPTIONIST		Benefits available. Call 686-0684:	every other weekends.	SUCCESSFUL MATH TUTOR	Carpe
	Busy insurance agency located in	RETAIL SALES	SECRETARY. Diversified business firm	Overnight Shift 11:00 p.m. 7:00 a.m. also avail-	OVER 25 YEARS TEACHING	All type repai
	Kenliworth seeking motivated person to operate PBX system. Experience		in Springfield seeking mature-minded individual. Good typing skills, plesant	able. Call Olga:	High School/College Algebra I through Calculus	porchés, enclos
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	Good salary. Call 1-800-537-0001 and ask for Sharon or Debble.	ladies' departments. Also temporary help needed for Christmas. No experi-	Full-time position with benefits. Please		SATe A Specialty	
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	needed for USA Today. Union office.	Woardich at John Franks, Westheld,	SECRETARY. Typing and filing for small engineering office. 30-40 hours perweek.	TELEPHONE		
	Must have pleasant telephone voice, be well organized, and type 40WPM. Duties		Union. 851-2621.			•Alte
	will include general typing and accounts	SALES AUDITOR	SECRETARY	SOLICITOR	TRAIN TO BE À	•Cus
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	practic office. Monday thru Friday 3 to	Union location. Please call:	Call 654-9400.	sonality, and organizational akins)	• SEC./RECEPTIONIST	D D.M.
	7P.M. Light typing, Will train. 686-4884.		SECRETARY, PRIVATE social service	helpful, Call: 686-7700	Siger Locally Full time/part time	B. Potte DOORS, WIN
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	experienced person to work in a challeng-	LIGNIDAY COIDAY GAM.5DM	ary, for small one person office in Springfield/Maplewood area. Excellen		Resident Training, Natia Hogirsa -	DON'T F
	ing enviroment. This position involves diverse responsibilities in interacting with		I organizational and telephone communi		• FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE	Free estimate
	natients and professional medical stall:	i ser work astary plus commision Full-	cation skills a must. Knowledge of simple bookkeeping and word processing pre	- Lowood office Part time, Must nave	• JOU PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE	Buidu,
21 (1)	Exceptional communication and orgini- zational skills required. Excellent benifits	I time and part-time positions now avail	I forred Send resume of call Marjone M	l, pleasant speaking voice. Salary plus	1-800-327-7728	
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	277-8633	full time, Excellent opportunity, Call Ann	Full and Part Time			\$4.
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	available for a pleasant, responsible indi-	- TOT INTERVIEW.	START WORK TOMORROWI	L Louis Cor Local Manlewood Dugial IIII (Fri (Min.
	vidual. Salary commensurate with experi- ence. If interested please call SUMMIT	r i salesman used car iot. All atoun	Top Competitivestarting salary	shop. Call for interview appointment, 762-0303.	Train to be a	•Large Se
≱ {	MEDICAL GROUP 277-8633.	man. Experience necessary. Good com mission. Call 687-5642. Ask for Mike.		THE PROPERTARY ACTIVE INSURANCE	TRAVEL AGENT	
	RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT for Mill		- I + Job Security And Future Manageme	" I allies and working conditions, salary	TOUR GUIDE	
	burn dental office. No experience neces sary. No Wednesdays. Pleasant work	SECHEIANI	•Free Uniforms, Benefits, Etc.	relitive to experience, full benefits prog- ram, steno and or insurance experience a		
	Excellent opportunity, Call 376-5577 o	or Luith 3.5 years experience needed to	r You Choose:	plus. Call 272-6300. Between 9AM-5PM.	The set toosily bill time/oart line, Train On .	PROBLEMS V
	37 <u>9</u> -2633.	modern law firm in Springfield. Wor Processing necessary. Excellent bene	 Work Assignments-high, low, or no ris 	te las ser an sur distant sur sur ser ser ser	live suline computers. Home study a rest	Nailpops, sean BEAUTIFY t
	Restaurant	1 fits salary and workin	g one or rotating job sites in Union. E	ST L FOR ACTIVE AS 45 00 PER WEEK	a placement assistance, Nati, Hogtra, Pom-	sprayed textun available). CA
	PRICILLA'S	conditions. Free on-site parking An equal opportunity employer. Pleas	e Laav aad Ludson Counties available n	W I STALL ON THE OTTALL C. OILD		available), CA estimate, 382-
	The new and exciting restaurant at	call Ms. Martino, 467-1776.	If you are over 18, have a home pho	T FRIENDLY CLASSIFIED DEPART-		A Contract Register (A)
	Newark Airport Marriott has im-	SECRETARY FULL-TIME for subura		MENT WOULD BE HAPPY TO HELP	1-800-327-7728	CLEA
	mediate openings available for: • Waiters/Waitresses	law firm located in Millbum/Springfiel Summit area, pleasant workin	NILSEN DETECTIVE AGENCY	YOU. CALL 763-9411.	Accredited Member N.H.S.C	COMPLETE
	*isle Persons	L conditions, benefits, experience		ad l		NANCE: Horr
	These positions require people with professional attitude, basic	preferred, not required. Tor 467-8855.	Street, near tresue); Elizabeth	- Proof, Country Club, Summit, 10		Hates. Call 6
1	understanding of fine dining, neat	SECRETARY	SHIPPING/PACKER	Limitute from thion Center, Full Ulliv/pair	LIAN SPRVICES UFFENED	DIANE'S E' VICE: Apartm
	appearance and desire to earn an	I amout Unloss consulting firm has it	ng 🖞 a the data a construction (2002) tagin tagin tagin	time. No experience necessary, riokola	ACCOUNTING	Reasonable
	excellent income. Full benefits. Full or part time work with flexible	I secretary Professional phone mann	The state of the s	nt. benefits, Call 277-0100, 1005047 with	ACCOUNTING SERVICES - Small bu-	Leave messa
	hours. For details call Adriana at	I I attention 'to detail. excellent TVD	JO 1900 LEGNILGE HERNIG! Whithering in	Ist Saturday,	- sinesses. Monthly or quarterly service.	HOUSEKEEP
	623-0006 ext, 6696.	and organizational skills require PCWP experience desirable but r	OL I driver's license required.	WORK AT home. Part time. \$100's/weel possible, Details (1)515-683-4000 Ext	come taxes, George P., Porcelli, Jr.	portation and Amelia 564-5
	EOE M/F/H/V	critical. Call Mr. John Crout, 687-373	IS. CALL 382-3450	V-4991.	C.P.A., 761-1658	
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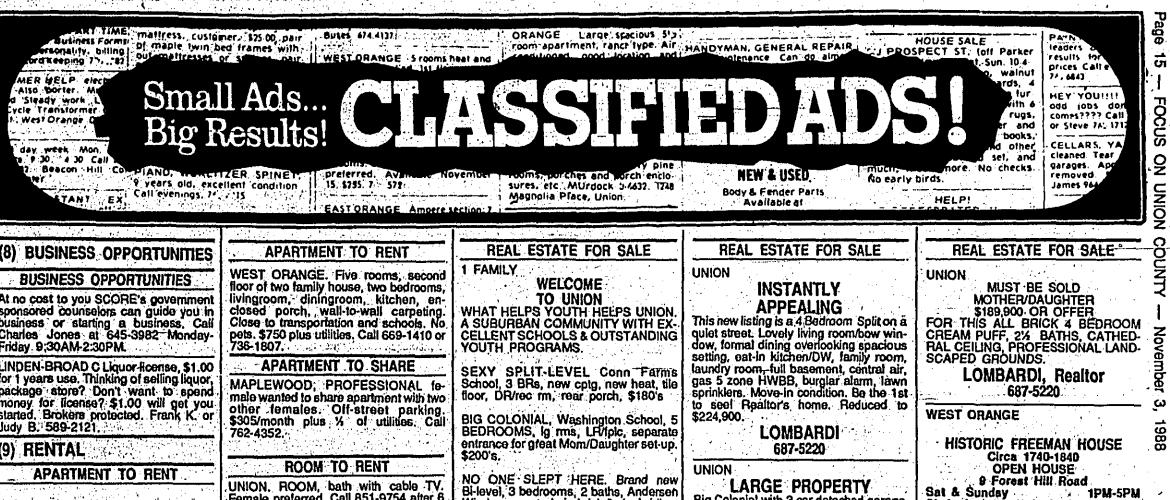
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	• •		WEDDING INVITATIONS	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	GARAGE SALE	
0 4	ZAYAS PAINTING	RUBBISH REMOVAL		MAPLEWOOD	SPRINGFIELD. 22 Avon Road Satur- day. 11/5, 9:30AM-4PM; Sunday. 11/8.	Autiness Formit Di mailress, custainer, \$25.00, pair Butes 674.4137
Pag	PROFESSIONAL NEAT CLEAN WORK I	RUBBISH REMOVAL - We remove odds & ends & old furniture from your home.	Complete Line Wedding	E SALE 26 MOUNTAIN AVENUE	9:30AM-12Noon. Livingroom set in mint	MER HELP elections and a second
ľ	*Handyman	References on request. Charles Mikulik 688-1144	Announcements	(between Ridgewood and Wyoming) FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10-4	wood cocktail table, 18" X 66"; end table; lamps: curio cabinet; antique gold framed	d Stready work L cycle Transformer tweet Or nor to comes???? Call
1988	Courtesy Service CALL 688-3574	SERVICES OFFERED	Napkins and	Three piece Edwardian Parlor set, Wal- nut diningroom set, bedroom sets, 1930	mirror, 23" X 42". SUMMIT, LARGE 3 FAMILY MOVING	Big Results!
ຸ່ຕໍ	VINCENTS PAINTING Professional Work		Souvenir Matches Maple	Wurlitzer juke box, Spinet desk, gateleg table, lots of jewelry, dolls, Satsuma and	SALE, ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5TH, 9AM-5PM, SOFA,	19 (19 20) 4 30 Call North And Sell and Cleaned Tear Or Sell and Cleaned Tear Orages. Apr Sell Beacon Hill Concertainty Director Hovember - comst porches and orch enclo
nber	Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates-Insured	EXPERT FLOOR Sanding & Refinishing	Composition	other bric-a-brac, rugs, musical instru- ments, swords, kitchen items, 78's frames, lamps, basement stuff, 1962	CHAIRS, ANTIQUES, DESK, BEDS, DRESSERS, TABLES, MIRRORS, FAN, AIR CONDITIONERS, STEREO	9 years old, excellent condition 15 \$735. 7: 572: sures, etc. MUrdock 3/602. 1748 No early birds. STANY Exit Call evenings. 7: 7:15 James 964
oven	241-0375	on all hardwood floors Reasonable rates. Free	463 Valley Street (In the rear of the News-Record Building)	Comet as is, collectables and more.	SPEAKERS, ANSWERING MACHINE, DISHES APPLIANCES, BOOKS,	
Ż	WILLIAM E.	estimates on any size jobs. Call Dave or Al:	Maplewood	MODULAR WALL units and desks, Im- ported from Scandanavia. Create your own individual your design at bargain	CLOTHES, SNOW TIRES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT-SKING, GOLF, FISHING,	(8) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES APARTMENT TO RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
	BAUER	371-0016. GENERAL HOME REPAIR Painting,	762-0303	prices. Great for kids, computers, enter- tainment centers, micro waves; knick	HOCKING, EXERCYCLE, 36 LARNED ROAD (OFF ASHLAND), IN SUMMIT. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!!	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES WEST ORANGE. Five rooms, second 1 FAMILY WELCOME UNION MUST BE SOLD
NN	Professional Painting	l bathroom tiles, finished basements,	(6) MISCELLANEOUS	knacks, books, offices, etc. For more information call 763-3523.	UNION 1293 GLENN Avenue, Friday,	At no cost to you SCORE's government livingroom, kitchen, en- soonsored counselors can guide you in closed porch, wall-to-wall carpeting. WHAT HELPS YOUTH HELPS UNION
Ŭ 7	Paperhanging	small alterations. Free estimates. Very reasonable. Call Joe after 3 PM, 486-8413.	DEALERS WANTED for Flee Market St.	PIANO, ALTENBERG/EVERETT Oak Console. Beautiful tone. Show room con-	Saturday, November 4, 5; 10-4PM. Furni- ture, TV's, Christmas items, draperies, collectibles, old typewriters.	business or starting a business, Call Close to transportation and schools. No A SUBURBAN COMMUNITY WITH EX. This new listing is a 4 Bedroom Split on a FOR THIS ALL BRICK 4 BEDROOM Charles Jones at 645-3982 Monday- pets. \$750 plus utilities, Call 669-1410 or CELLENT SCHOOLS & OUTSTANDING ould street. Lovely living room/bow win- CREAM PUFF, 2% BATHS, CATHED- 736-1807. Solution and schools at 645-3982 Monday- 736-1807. Community of the school and schools at 645-3982 Monday- 736-1807.
Ō	964-4942	SNOWPLOWING	Leo's School Auditorium, Comer Myrtle and Madison Avenues, Irvington, Sun- Jay, November 20th, 10AM-4PM, Price per table: \$10, Call 763-0959 after 3PM,	dition. Must be seen, 762-5779.	UNION 2521 Crane Place (off Burnette	LINDEN-BROAD C Liquor floense, \$1.00 APARTMENT TO SHARE SEXY SPLIT-LEVEL Conn Farms laundry room, full basement, central air, LOWRARDI Poplicer
2 2	PLUMBING	MICHAEL GIORDANO Comercial Snowplowing	per table: \$10. Call 763-0959 after 3PM. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	PORTABLE PHONE CAR+ BOAT+ YARD	Avenue), Saturday, November 5th. 9AM-4PM, Children's clothes (like new), shoes, curtains, TV, toys, baby swing,	package store? Don't want to spend male wanted to share apartment with two floor, DR/rec m, rear porch, \$180's sprinklers. Move-In condition. Be the 1st
ວ ເ	RICHARD SCHOENWALDER	and Salting		Radio Shack CT-200 Celular mobile tele-	clothes tree, lewelry, men's suits, other miscellaneous items. Rain or shine.	started. Brokers protected. Frank K or software for utilities. Call BIG COLONIAL, Washington School, 5 Judy B. 589-2121. 4 of utilities. Call BIG COLONIAL, Washington School, 5 BEDROOMS, Ig ms, LPVipic, separate LOMBARDI
noc	Plumbing & Heating Co. Inc Lic. #6551	Call for free estimate 374-7536	"1" LAST HOMEOWNER WANTED IN 1988	phone with battery pack. 4 months new. \$750. 677-7351	UNION, 2957 ABERDEEN ROAD, SA- TURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 9-5, SOME- THING FOR EVERYONE, BE THERE!	(9) RENTAL
ŭ	Bathroom Alterations & Repairs Gas Heat & Gas Hot Water Heaters		To display new insulated VINY SIDING and/or REPLACEMENT WINDOWS.			APARTMENT TO RENT UNION. ROOM bath with cable TV. Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Andersen UNION ROOM bath with cable TV. Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Andersen
	Pumps & Zone Valves	TILE	HUGE SENTIPES	QUEEN-SIZE canopy bed, walnut finish; double dresser, walnut finish with mirror, \$275. Television, 27-inch screen, four	YARD SALE	ATTENTION LANDLORDSI P.M. Big Colonial with 3 car detached garage, Six bedrooms, 4% baths. Prime condi- s209.900.
	Call 464-8635 PRINTING	DENICOLO TILE CONTRACTORS	100% Financing	years old, \$275. Call 688-9614 9AM-5PM; 467-8679 after 6PM. Ask for	something for everyone, sports, camp-	ADENT VOUD ADADTHICKTO SALAR FOR RENT
		Kitchens, Bathrooms, Repairs, Gout- ing, Tile Floors, Tub Enclosures,	Credit Problems Understood	Faye. SNOW TIRES, National Commando ra- dials P215/75R15, New. On rims. Rea-	ing, handicapped, household/items, photography items; 237 Kawameeh Drive, Union, 10AW5PM.	*MANAGE PROPERTIES MAPLEWOOD. Van Ness Terrace. Ings. Saves \$\$\$ We do reference & \$60,00 per month. Call 762-1431 after * RAMOS*
	PRINTING CALL 762-0303	Showerstalls	-BONUS 286-2477	dials P215/75R15. New. On rims. Rea- sonable. Call 731-4230 after 6P.M.	RUMMAGE SALE	Tenant pays \$400 if accepted
	For A Bid On All	Free Estimates Fully Insured No job too small or too large		SOLID CHESTNUT Church pews, (8 feet 3 inches long), excellent condition, Cal 272-4444. Between 9-3PM.		THE REALTY MCCOY HOUSE ID HENI CENTURY 21 YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FOR OPEN HOUSE 9 Forest Hill Road
•••	Your Printing Needs No job too big	686-5550/390-4425 P.O. BOX 3695, Union, NJ	3 DRYERS AND CHAIRS, EXCELLENT PRICE, CALL BETWEEN 2-5PM.	THE WOMEN'S Association, Salem	AM-3PM. Hantastic merchanoisei	Scotch Plains 322-1777 Short term available. 285-1295. "We Are Your Neighborhood CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WOULD Six bedrooms, 4% baths. Prime condi-
•	or too small Publication printing a specialty	TREE EXPERTS	687-9887. A HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW	Road & Huguenot Avenue, Union will be hosting a holiday bazaar Saturday	UNION, SISTERHOOD of Temple Israel, 2372 Morris Avenue, Sunday, November,	BLOOMFIELD, THREE apartments, 1st ROSELLE PARK, 3 bedrooms, fenced in Owners, relocating, Must wall, Call
-	Maple	STUMPED?-Rid your yard of unwanted tree stumps. Fast and easy grinding and removal, STUMP BUSTERS. We will not	85 Helen Street Fanwood (between Terrill Road & Martine Ave.)	November 5, 9:30am-3:30pm. Features will be Christmas boutique, plants, bake	. I 6. 9am-10m in the social hall. Men and	\$610 plus utilities. 2nd floor, 4 rooms, 2 ings and weekends.
	Composition 463 Valley Street	be undersold, we will be tyour best price by 10%, 740-0724.		TWO AIRLINE Tickets to West Pain	WANTED TO BUY	Roor, 3 rooms, \$590 utilities included. Call 338-0847. The second state of the street street REALTOR 688-8000
() [*]	In rear of the News-Record building Mon, Tues, Wed. 7am to 10pm		Saturday November 12, 10:30am-5pm, Sunday November 13, 11:30am-3pm.	each. Call 376-3738.		EAST ORANGE, Newly renovated apart- ment. Hi-rise building. One bedrooms.
	Fri & Sat 7am to 4pm	WOODSTACK TREE SERVICE	Come and browse.	TWO UPRIGHT Frost-free freezers. 15 cubic feet, Good to very good condition \$150.00 and \$75.00. 964-0864.	TRAINS	Adults preferred. 212-307-1955 or 201-675-7042. MAPLEWOOD. 2 bedroom apartment BLOOMFIELD
•	RESUMES Resumes	Local Tree Company All Types Tree Work	AN S & S SALE 246 Longview Road, Union		- Top prices paid. 635-2058 334-8709	near Seth Boyden School. \$675 per Broad Street storeiront rental. Approxi- down if gualified! Ranch, Capes, Splits, or
i.	Fast Professional	FREE ESTIMATES, SENIOR CITIZEN	(off Chestnut Street) November 4th & 5th 10 to 4 CONTENTS OF HOME	2005 Houte 22, Union	BOOKS	688-4949. Carpeting, parking, \$1100/month plus \$140's UP
	Typesetting service Interested in starting a new career?	SURED, FREE WOOD CHIPS. 276-5752 -	BABY GRAND Plano, excellent condi-		We buy and sell books. 321 Park Avenue, Plainfield. 754-3900.	ORANGE, IMMEDIATE occupancy, 1 bedroom in modern mid-rise, \$575 in- cluding heat, hot water, parking, and building, approximately 475 square feet,
	Want to change jobs? See us for type setting your resume.		tion, pretty french provincal cherrywood case, \$2000. Call 743-3899.	★Springsteen ★Phantom	COLOR-Portable TV sets and VCR's wanted to buy, any condition. Days,	laundry, L.R.C. Broker 488-2550, \$650 a month. Immediate occupancy. ALL CASH- Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families, 2 weeks closing, no obligations, 1
	Call	TYPESETTING	BENNINGTON Pine cocktail table. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 688-7869.	the second blowly in the second secon	755-1188, evenings.	bedroom in modern mid-rise. \$575 in- SOUTH ORANGE. Professional office contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 376-8700,
na ana ang sa tau. Ng sa taung s	762-0303	COMPUTERIZED			HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR	laundry, L.R.C. Broker 488-2550. \$240-\$850 per month. Call 763-2940. BLOOMFIELD, By owner, 3 bedroom
. *	Maple Composition 463 Valley Street		CHRISTMAS CRAFT Show held at Pre- sbyterian Church, 915 Pompton Avenue (Route 23), Cedar Grove (2 miles south o Willowbrook Mall), November 2 thru 9	A rainoco	ANTIQUES & OLD THINGS	efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. WEST ORANGE. Office/Warehouse, Ap- kitchen and bath, full basement, 1% car
	Maplewood	•Ruled Forms •Negatives	Weekdays 10-9, Saturdays 10-5, Closed	WASHER, dryer, refigerator, light brown pink carpeting, 4 air conditioners. All on		Nice building: Private parking. 241-6869 or 494-1617, 9 AM 4 PM. SPRINGFIELD, Two bedroom duplex. Carpeted, \$675/month, No. pets, Call
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	New Jersey Rear of News-Record Bldg. Mon., Tues., 7am-5pm	Maple Composition	holiday shopping. Personalized and un ique gifts.	year old, 888 Hobson Street, Union, 2n lloor. 964-8841.	Also - We will remove odds and ends and	SPRINGFIELD, Two bedroom duplex. Capeted, \$675/month, No pets, Call 379-9333, FOR INFORMATION Call 738-0247.
· · · ·	Wed., 7am-5pm Wed., 7am-5pm Fri-& Sat 7am to 4pm.	463 Valley, St. Maplewood (Rear of News-Record Building)	COLONIAL LIVINGROOM SET. GOOD CONDITION, \$150, CALL 687-0195 AF	I saw, scroll saw, 6-inch planer, band saw	h CHARLES MIKULIK	UNION, 2 bedroom apartment in private CARRIBEAN GET-A-WAY, Large resort GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U)
۰.	ROOFING	- Mon. Tues, Wed. 7am-to 10pm Fri. & Sat. 7am to 4pm	TER SPM.	- Compressor, acetelene_torch_w/cuttin tio, tiberolass cloth, miscellaneous tools		\$500. 688-4949. casino resort. Unit comes with full 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NJ-V1 for current
	J.D. ROOFING CONTRACTOR	CALL 762-0303	enue Union, off Burnet, Saturday 9-2	alactric begins and bachupro Co	Metal MAX WEINSTEIN	UNION, 3-4 bedrooms, large living room, luxury furnishings. Call Phil list.
•	Speacializing in 1 ply Rubber Roofing Hot Tar, and Shingles, all types o Repairs.	TYPING SERVICE	JUNE.	YOUR AD COULD APPEAR HERE FO		6P.M.
	All work guaranteed Fully Insured Free Estimates	s PROFESSIONAL TYPIST	COUCH, 92 inches, traditional wit matching arm chair, slipcovers included	I CLASSIFIED DEDARTMENT WOHL		UNION. 3 room apartment. Private en- trance. Enclosed porch. Close to center Maplewood, Call Joe 686-6842, Kitchen and Bath, Partially-finished Basement. \$159,900. Call 671-0515.
	688-2612	Resumes, Disseriations, Statisti cal Tables, Letters, Theses	\$100 or best offer. Excellent condition 272-7376.	BE HAPPY TO HELP YOU. Call 763-9411	686-8236	adults preferred. Available Novembar (10) REAL ESTATE
	CLARK BUILDERS	Term Papers, Legal and Medica	GOUCH, Wing chair, large Cuno cabine	GARAGE SALE		1st. Call 687-3087.
*	SERVING UNION COUNTY FOR OVER 17 YEARS, NEW ROOFING and RE PAIR. ALL WORK GUARANTEED IN	Call Elleen 964-1793.	DININGROOM, SOLID Birch, 3 pedest drop leaf extention table, with 2 feat	al ANNUAL Garage Sale, Sunday Noven		no pets. \$750. Available December 1st 140M Hillion Condex 25 Remet Lang 1 December 272 0444
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Linden

925HampdenSt.\$50,000

Seller: Robert and Gloria Gallowitz

Buyer: Ronald and Kathi Strivelli

THE TWO-STORY Victorian dollhouse, The Arthur,

above, and below, another Victorian dollhouse with swing-open doors can be constructed by the do-it-

yourselfer in the family. Most hobby or miniature shops

carry furniture, wallpaper and shingles to fit Victorian

dollhouses. But we made our shingles from tongue

depressors purchased from a pharmacy; and for wall-

paper, our designer used wrapping paper with a small

print design. The playful Victorian replica is sure to add

up to hours of enjoyment for your children that they will

UNION

remember for a lifetime.

New video is help to homeowners Real estate transactions

The Home Owners Warranty, tomer service techniques. HOW, Corp. of New Jersey recently announced availability of a new home video, "Built To Last For Years," designed to give new home buyers a practical introduction to home ownership, as well as a clear understanding of the Home Owners Warranty program. Produced by... New Jersey HOW, the video is part of the Corporation's continuing_commitment -to educate

"Built To Last For Years" and buyers alike. In fact, notes also assists home owners in HOW President Robert Adamo, developing a check-list of necessary maintenance items, explains what is and what isn't an eligible warranty defect, spells out the steps to take when there are warrantable

several states, including New Jersey, have passed state warranty

quickly gained recognition and plan. In New Jersey, builders respect among new home builders registered with HOW automaticalregistered with HOW automatical- C ly meet state warranty statutory and regulatory requirements. "Additional recognition of HOW comes from the Federal Governlaws patterned after HOW's ment via special programs estab-10-year home buyer protection lished by VA, FHA and FMHA.

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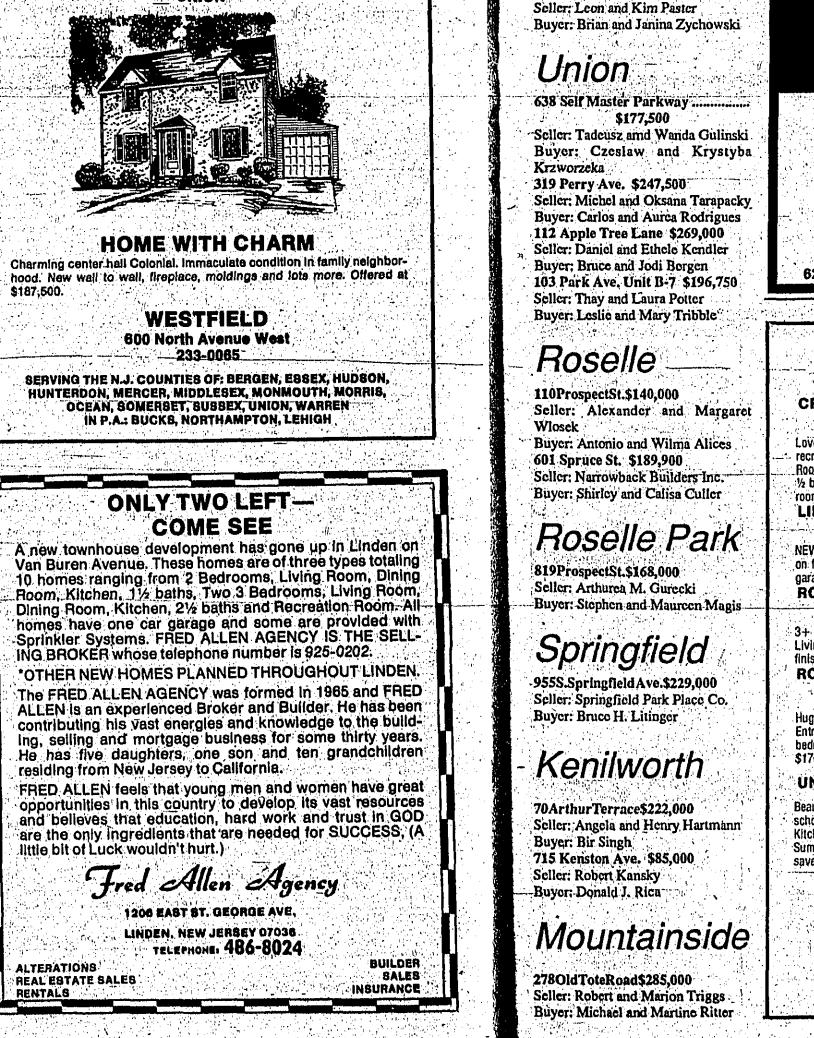


expresses all the elegance of days gone by. The doors of our Victorian dollhouse swing open to reveal the charms of the late-19th century with its six-room, two-story play area. This 1-inch to 1-foot scale version of the popular Victorian-style house includes a bay window, fireplace, front porch and more.

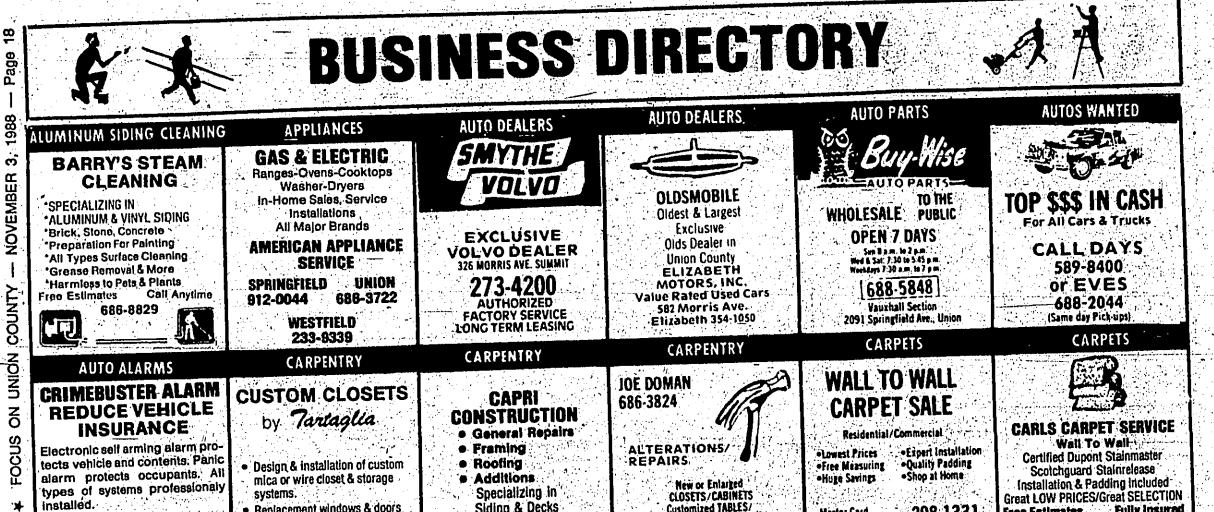
To obtain the Victorian Dollhouse, Plan No. 671, send \$4.50, price includes postage and handling.

For those who prefer kits, we offer The Arthur, a two-story Victorian dollhouse with four rooms, front porch and gingerbread trim...ready to assemble. It measures 23% inches long by 18 inches wide by 13 inches deep and the scale is 1 inch equals 1 foot. The Arthur dollhouse kit is \$55; includes shipping. Send check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o County Leader Newspapers, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409-2383.

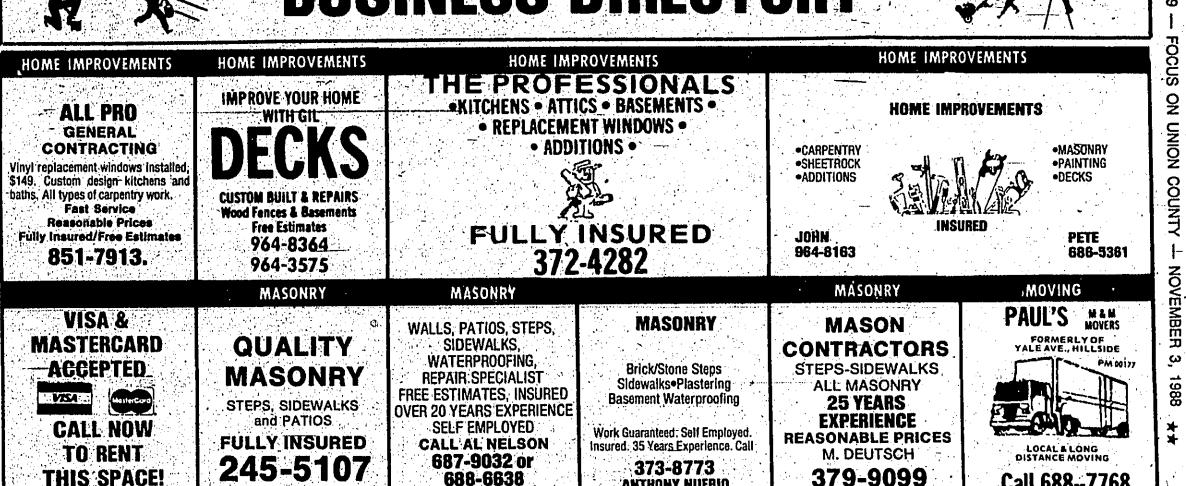




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