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Couple marks 65 years together - Page 9

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FUN IN THE SUN - Danielle Catullo, left, and Christian McLear, lifeguards at the Springfield Community Pool, enjoy the last days of summer. Weather permitting, the pool will be open this weekend before closing until next year. The pool opened late this summer due to construction work done there, and so an extra weekend was extended to

Slain policeman is memorialized

Two sections

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By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR Joseph Richard Roessner, the only; Springfield police officer ever to die in the line of duty, will be memorialized on Sept, 17 when the Chisholm School ballfields are dedicated to his memory.

Rocssner lost control of his patrol car while pursuing a motorist on Meisel Avonue in the direction of Morris Avenue on Dec. 13, 1962, and was, pronounced, dead at the scene shortly after hitting a tree.

A 3x8 foot sign bearing Rocssner's name will be erected on two six-foot poles at Chisholm School on Sept. 17 by the Spirit of Springfield, a community fundraising outfit that seeks to promote volunteer organizations in town such as the First Aid Squad, Police Reserve and Volunteer Firemen.

"We wanted to do something nice for the Policeman's Benevolent Association, since they helped SOS get started last Memorial Day by playing in a softball game against the New-York Giants," said SOS president Barbara Wall: The softball game was SOS's first

fundraising event and the Police Department agreed to help out. Wall said she approached the PBA with the idea of doing something for

Car thief

is netted

adem Road on Aug. 28. The duo, ages 15 and 17, were

Route 22, police said.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Two Irvington juveniles were

wosted by the Springfield police after attempting to steal a car from

riding in a vehicle stolen from

Union when someone observed

them trying to take another car

parked on Fadem Road, in Spring-

field's industrial section off of

The suspects were apprehended

by Patrolman Peter Davis and.

"We wanted to do something nice for the Policeman's Benevolent Association. since they helped SOS get started last Memorial Day by playing in a softball game against the New York Giants."

-Barbara Wall

them and that the sign was their choice.

The Joseph R. Roessner Memorial-Field will consist of two regulationsized baseball diamonds and a T-ball field, all of which were reconditioned this spring.

Wall said she chose Sept. 17-for the sign dedication ceremony because it coincided with Citizenship Day, a day in which community volunteer organizations across the nation are recognized.

Born in Summit, Roessner, was 30 when he died, lived on Rose Avenue and graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and the Morris County Police Chief's School. He lived in Springfield most of his life and served. in the Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Springfield American Legion Post, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association and the Holy Name Society of St. James Church.

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The patrolman had joined the Springfield Police Department on June I, 1955, and was regarded as "an outstanding policeman" "by then Police Chief Wilbur Sclander. He served on the force with his two brothers, Edward and Robert.

Roessner was the first police officer killed in the line of duty since the department was organized. His last words were radioed to headquarters: "I'm chasing a Chevy."

. He left a wife, Jacqueline Martin; two daughters, JoAnn and Jeanne; another brother, George, of Springfield, and a sister, Mary Jones, of Cranford.

AAA scam sunk

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Iwo_Florida_men_successfully finagled more than \$20,000 in traveler's checks from 15 separate Automobile Association of the America locations before they were snagged by the Springfield police at the township's AAA agency on Aug. 28, authorities said.

Using a map to carefully coordinate their plan, Dana Bozian, 19, of Boca Raton and George Pucates, 35, of Miami, worked their way around New Jersey, purchasing traveler's checks from AAA agencies with counterfeit_ checks, said Police Chief William E. Chisholm.

The duo crammed the 16 thefts into a two-day spree which took place on.

Aug. 26 and 28, Chisholm said.

Police were alerted to the suspects' presence in town-at-4:30 p.m. when employees from the local AAA agency recognized the counterfeit checks. The suspects had used the identical type of counterfeit check at each agency, police said. The duo was arrested by-Dotective

Judd Levenson and Patrolmen John Rowley and Peter Davis. At the time of their apprehension,

police departments all over the state were in pursuit of suspects.

The two were charged with theft by deception_and_other_charges_were expected to be forthcoming in the future from other police departments. Police said Bozian and Puentes are oing held in Elizaboth at the Union

Back-to-school tips extended

Crime Prevention Officer George Hildner of the Springfield Police Department issued the following safety tips to parents of children going back to school:

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'An estimated five to 12 million children betwen the ages of five and 13 are regularly left alone at home for some part of the day. Leaving children alone always causes some anxiety, but knowing they are prepared to cope with situations that may arise will lessen the worry," he said.

D Be sure your children know how to use the telephone (both pushbutton and dial models) to make local, longdistance and emergency calls to dial the operator.

D Post-emergency numbers near all the phones in your home.

D Make sure your children lock the door after they arrive home and then

check in with you or a trusted ncighbor.

Teach them to work the door and window locks in your home. CJ Toll your children what to do in case of a fire.

Tell your children they are never to go anywhere with another adult. even one who says he or she was sent by you. Adopt a family "code word" to be used if a third party is ever to pick up your children.

D Teach your children never to get near or into a stranger's car, or to take a walk with a stranger who says he needs the children to "show" him something.

D Impress on your children that you always want to be told if anything happens to them while they're away from you that makes them feel uncasy uncomfortable. - Children will

sometimes phrase this as feeling 'funny.'

Tell your children not to go into anyone's house or apartment without your permission and make sure you. know the people who live in any home your child wants to visit. Get together with other parents and approach your school or a community group about starting an extended-day program. Look into starting a McGruff "Safe House" program in which neighborhood paronts, grandparonts, or other adults

ught to headquarters after fleeing into Union County's Lenape Park, police said.

They were released into the cus tody of their parents.

are recruited to volunteer their homes. to serve as temporary shelters for frightened or lost children.

A special sign posted in the window of these homes tells children this is a place to go when they are confronted with a serious problem. Local law enforcement can help in setting School. up a sound and effective program. CI Teach your children, if they ever feel they're being followed, not to run

home but to a store, public place, back to school; or to the nearest "Safe House

The September 1989 issue of "Highlights for Children," a national magazine with a circulation of more than two million, has published a poem titled "Clouds" by Tara Neumeister of Jefferson Terrace, a fourthgrade student at Tholma L. Sandineier

The magazine, founded 43 years ago, is designed for young readers from two to 12 years old from all over the country and many parts of the world

County Jail under \$20,000 bail.

Girl's poem lauded Tara, the daughter of Joseph and Kathryn-Noumoister,-plays-on-the girls' softball league. She enjoys writing, swimming, drawing; and painting. Tara's other interests include gymnastics, and collecting seashells and rocks. She wants to be a gymnast or a veterinarian when she grows up. Approximately 2.5 million copies. of "Highlights" are mailed 11 times a your to children's homes, school libraries, and professional offices. The poem, titled-"Glouds," goes a follows

Clouds are white puffy pillows Fancing through the sky They are puppies and ice-cream sundaes Floating in the air.

They are roses and raindrons And soft woolen mittens."

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County college lists non-credit courses for fall — Page 6

Acting coach OK'd

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Union County Regional Board of Education unanimously approved the appointment Tuesday night-of Rick DeVito as the interim head football coach at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, which includes students from Springfield and Mountainside.

DeVito will replace John LeDonne, who is recovering from recent intesti-"nal surgery."

DoVito was an assistant last year under LeDonne, who guided the Bulldogs to an 8-2 record and a first-ever Mountain Valley Conference, Mountain Division championship. DeVito will run the team for at least the next fow weeks.

The eight-member panel siso unanimously passed the final measure that will ban the smoking rights of

citizens, students and staff inside its buildings.

The district ban, which will primarily_affect_employees, will_becomeeffective on Dec. 14. Students have never been permitted to smoke on regional district premises.

The district's plan follows on the beels of a statewide han on smoking. signed into law on June 14 by Governor Thomas Kean, which orders each Jersey board of education to "make and enforce regulations to the smok ing of tobacco anywhere in its build ing except as part of, classroom instruction or theatrical production." Resistance to the district's plan came to a head this spring when members of the Union County Federation , of Teachers and the Union County Education Association filed an unfair (Continued on Page 2)



PEEK-A-BOOI --- Springfield resident Mathew James Capetto beeks out from the water at the Springfield Community Pool. Residents will have one more chance to enjoy the pool this weekend.





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Fall courses announced

The Union County Regional Adult . School will offer a variety of vocational, technical, career and adult basc educational courses during the Fall; 1989 term to respond to the need for a killed work force in New Jerney. In many surveys, employers have identified the need for workers with stronger basic skills together with cational training to accomplish tasks in the work place of today and The American Society of Training

and Development has estimated by the year of 2,000, 75 percent of all workers currently employed will need training because of jobs which will equire improved skills. Vocational/technical/career courses to be offered at the four reg-

ional adult schools during the Fall 989 term beginn ing Monday, October 2. include the following: Appleworks; Basics of Desk Top Publishing; Typing, Beginning and

itermediate: Stenoscript: Gregg Shorthand, Refresher; Word Perfect; Bookkeeping/Accounting; Computer Programming: Computer Applica-tions for Small Business; Real Estate Preparation and Writing for Publication.

Other courses will include Public Speaking for Business & Professional Use; Micro-Computers for Home and Business Use; Owning Your Own Business; Interviewing Skills for Business Managers; Travel Conference Planning; Interviewing Skills for Business Managers.

Travel Conference Planning; How To Start a Child Care Business; Train-ing for State Pesticide License; Basic Electronics; Upholstering; Small Engine Repairs; Woodworking Using Computer Lathe: Career Management for Secretaries.

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Other Courses Offered This Fall_ Include: Health & Recreation; Freedom From Smoking; CPR; Calisthenics/Acrobics; Exercise After "45;" Active Slimnastics; Volleyball, Tennis, Golf; Ballroum Dancing; Square Dancing; Self Defense; Tod-

dler Music & Exercise; Arts & Crafis: Basketry, Melon Basket; Holiday Basket Workshop; Water Color, Oil Painting, Figure, Portraits & Still Life; Flower Arranging; Tin Piercing; Stained Glass Workshop; Stencilling; Photography; Wood Carving. Music: Music Theory, Keybourd-

ing: Instrumental Workshop Singles' Courses: Meeting People Easily; N.Y.C. Happenings; Travel for Singles.... Travel/Trips: Whale Watch -

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus-

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions, batter-dipped fish sub on bun, boiled.

ham sandwich, tossed salad with

dressing, vegetable, fresh fruit, large

salad platter with bread and butter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

MONDAY, minute steak on roll, veal.

Parmesan on bun, American cheese

and tomato sandwich, potatoes, veget-

able, fruit punch, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

TUESDAY, frankfurter on roll, pota-

toes, vegetable, fruit, fish filet on bun,

tuna salad in pita, shredded lettuce,

large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven

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276 or 277. The Adult Learning Center in Kenilworth offers both day and evening classes free of charge to adults. These preparation classes include instruction in Adult Basic Skills, General Education Development preparation for the State High School Diploma, English as a Second Language, Citizenship and English for the Foreign Born

For further information or to regis-___ter, please call Carole Beris at the Adult Learning Center, Kenilworth at 272-4480

leituce, fresh fruit, large salad platter,

homemade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, spagnetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad

jelly sandwich or cold cut hoagie;

FRIDAY, pizza, three bean salad,

applesauce, milk, peanut butter and

jelly sandwich or cold cut hoagie.

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School lunch menu



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excellence from Carol McCarthy, center, at a convention which was recently held in Chicago. Chestey was honored for her volunteer work with the Union Hospital Foundation, including The Oncology Benefit Institute and Happiness Unlimited. The latter program helps cancer patients and their families find comfort and happiness under their diffic

Springfield woman recognized

with dressing, fruit, oven baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, peanut butter, and jelly sandwich, large salad platter, Rence Chesley of Springfield, secnade soup, desserts, milk. retary of the Union Hospital Founda-tion, and Victor J. Fresolone of War-ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT ren. president of the Union Hospital, THURSDAY, cheesy rotoni with meat sauce, warm dinner roll, tossed green salad, chilled peaches, milk, homemade cake, peanut butter and

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ciation's Hospital Award for Volunteer Excellence from Carol McCarthy. president of AHA, at the organization's recent annual convention in Chicago. HAVE Awards are given in each o

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States. Chesley won for Region 2, within that organization, The Oncolowhich encompasses New York, New gy Benefit Institute (TOBI), and Hap-Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware: piness Unlimited. She was-honored for her volunteer Happiness Unlimited helps to grant. received the American Hospital Asso- work with the Union Hospital Found- the longstanding wishes of ation, including the fund raising arm cancer patients.

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Unfair taxes

Property taxes have taken another leap. In Union County, according to preliminary-figures-from the state tax division, property taxes this year will rise an average of about 10 percent. In five other counties, the average homeowner's tax bill-will jump 14 percent or more, Statewide, the tax division's figures show, property taxes

have soared at least 50 percent since 1985. Hardest hit among Union County's 21 muncipalities this year were Linden and Roselle, both of which underwent recent property revaluations. In those towns, increases of \$1,000 or more in individual tax bills were not uncommon. More than half — 382 — of the 626 tax appeals filed by county residents and businesses came from Linden and Roselle.

Residents filing the appeals have some justification in believing that such crushing tax hikes are unfair. Charles Romalis, president: of Property Tax Analyst of Wayne, says that studies show that six out of 10 property tax assessments are too high. He also claims that the overwhelming majority of assessments that are appealed are reduced.

But even with a reasonable assessment, prospects are that taxes on an individual's property will continue spiraling inexorably upward. There are many catalysts at work here --- higher garbage collection costs, bigger salaries and pensions for public employees, new local programs mandated by the state, cuts in state aid to local governments, and inflationary pressures on materials and equipment.

One way to relieve New Jersey's home and business owners would be to shift more of the tax burden to the graduated state. income tax, as recommended by the State and Local Expenditure and Revenue Policy Commission. That would force highincome earners to pick up more of the tab while reducing the burden on homeowners who legitimately cannot afford to pay any more, such as those on fixed or limited incomes.

But over the long haul, the only effective way to control taxes is to control spending. Taxpayers must demand that government on all levels tighten its belt. They must expect higher performance standards from public employees, and they must call for curbs on the astronomical salaries paid to certain administrators, particularly in the schools. Elected officials need to be reminded that they represent the taxpayer --- not those feeding at the public trough.

Trenton Report

Flood problems getting attention

By CHUCK HARDWICK Assemblyman, 21st District We've certainly had our share of wet weather in New Jersey during ; 1989. Rainfall records have been set

around the state this year. . Spring planning was delayedsome areas due to standing water in the fields. Tourism suffered along the Shore and other vacation areas whenever visitors stayed home to avoid the raindrops. And all to often. after a good, hard rain, residents living along flood plains wished they could trade in their homes for arks. For too many years we didn't have the knowledge nor the resources tomake significant. changes, in our

flood-prone areas. knowledge but less money in which to most severe flooding by removing bring our ideas into policy. This means we can't simply try every idea tossed about, but must be prudent in deciding_what_proposal_will_deliver___ the maximum benefit from the least mount of public funding.

There are at least a dozen bills in the Assembly this session calling for ome type of flood control measure, The majority of the bills deal with managing flood plains in contral and nonheastern New Jersey. All of them are tailored to case the suffering and expense caused by flooding.

The area most in need of assistance is the Passaic River flood basin, a zone of perpetual flooding, followed by expensive clean-up costs, which usually fall the hardest-on-the state and federal treasuries.

We have to decide if it is more desirable for the people of the state of Now Jersey to continue to pay these costs every time this river basin floods, or if it is cheaper in the long. run to take some actions now -- at some expense - in order to end this cycle of flooding and paying."

Assemblyman Newton Miller R-34, has proposed establishing the Passaic River Flood Control Authority as a means of controlling flood waters in this vast area. Any plan to just might prove him wrong. resolve the flooding would have to be Hardwick, whose district includes resolve the flooding would have to be the approved by a majority of the 113 municipalities within the basin.

As with any new agency, we must first assure home rule won't be sacrified in our desire to tame the flood

Such an authority would have no bonding power of its own but would act in concert with the state Department of Environmental Protection to channel practical solutions, which problems in this wide basin, which affects 20 percent of the municipalitics within the state.

Environmentalists tell, us that we can nover totally end this cycle until we move all homes out of the flood While a 100 percent buyout may be

fiscally impossible, a limited program Today we find ourselves with more ____ to create open-spaces in the areas of existing homesites may be possibility.

Also, Miller has introduced legislation which would reroute storm runoffs into nearby reservoirs, thus relioving river flooding, while helping to keep our water reserves full.

Other areas likewise deserve airing. The flooding along the Green Brook area and its assorted feeder creeks has long proven an expensive inconvenience at best and a potentially dangerous threat at times to homeowners in its path. Assemblyman Walter J. "Kavanaugh, R-16, hopes his bill, A-3, would contract that.

Assemblyman Gerald Zecker. R-34, successfully pushed for flood. control studies at a number of dams along tributaries to the Passaic Basin. The Bayshore area bordering Mid-

diesex and northern Monmouth counties has been a concern of Assemblywoman Joann H. Smith and Assemblyman Joseph M. Kyrillos Jr., both R-13. Their bill, A-2496, now law, will help control such disasters. Mark Twain once said, "Everyone

talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Here in New Jersey, through the efforts of the Assembly majority, we Springfield, is speaker of the state Assembly.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than moon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They, should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital



DOWN IT GOES — A power shovel tears down a home at the corner of Morris Avenue and Lewis Drive, Springfield. The house was one of two demolished to make way for a planned luxury office complex.

Letters to the Editor

Our locomotive needs a home We, of Union County Volture No. 227, the American Legion Honor Society, also known as "the 40/8," have for many years entertained both children and adults with our locomotive in parades, at community functions and hospitals

To date, over 2 million kids of all ages have enjoyed rides for their pleasure at no cost to anyone, anywhere, wherever we have traveled. Our clown unit has also been a joy to see, and the big cannon on top of the train has emitted a noise spark any event.

The locomotive now will have to become part of Union County's history, and it will be retired. Its joy to everyone will be no more; not because of lack of finance, interest, manpower or support, but we have no place inside a building to keep it and care for it. -

insurance is covered and all, but we just can't have this piece of our "Our county laying outside all winter and helpless to the weather and vandals, which cause us to constantly be repairing it. We have hopes of building a new one from the remaining parts of our present one. Anyone - or a company or municipality - who can help us with a space

inside of a building will be our only salvation They may contact me, the locomotive's engineer, at 241-0466 at any time. ROBERT J. WACKER Locomotive Chairman on County Volture No. 227, "the 40/8" Kenilworth

Abortion issue central to race

Regarding the article on Aug. 24, "Assembly candidates face abortion issue,"-I find it interesting that District 21 candidate Ronald Frigerio of Westfield, whois anti-choice and running on the Republican ticket, states that this should not be a one-issue campaign.

Why not? Isn't that "one issue" what drove the anti-choice activists in the '80, '84 and '88 presidential campaigns? Isn't that "one issue" the litmus test

State We're In

we're in come November.

about "trendy" issues which, although

they are important to various people.

for various reasons, deflect public and

political focus away from issues

which we in New Jersey, as a society,

vears of this century.

Environmental list has its merits BY DAVID F. MOORE

there's an election due in this state ... a shame, for they deserve our full attention, whether we are politicians

adopt

about the right things, right now."

had better not ignore. What are these issues? Back in " facilities; • The "quiet crisis" New Jersey May, state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) Commis- faces as development pressures comsioner Christopher J. Daggett prop. pete with the need to preserve open -osed-seven issues which he and close ... space and natural-resources;

Home and Garden

The media reported them for a day

By ELLAWESE McLENDON

As has become apparent in recent or those who elect politicians. years, environmental matters are com- Daggett wisely helped the situation ing to play increasing roles in various by citing the issues well in advance of_____ "The idea is to get people talking

> I think the DEP nominees for attention deserve more exposure, so here. they are, without any order of priority, The need to site waste disposal

Also remember to look for imm

dangers of lawn mowing? Here are a ... buried rocks hidden in the uncut : few common-sense rules to follow for grass. Running into one of these can safety when using the lawn mower. shatter the spinning blade, throwing_ Everyone should know how to turn jagged chunks of metal out of the disoff the motor and wait a few seconds charge chute or under the housing. for the blade to stop turning before Wear appropriate clothing when clearing a clogged discharge chute, mowing the lawn, Close-flitting

attaching or removing a grass-catcher clothes are less likely to get caught in or bag, or reaching under the mower the lawnmower. Long pants offer prohousing for any reason. As a result of tection from flying sticks or stones, not following safety rules, thousands, and sturdy shoes help protect feet. of people take this shortcut to the from the blade,

wires and other projectiles thrown out er and come in contact with the spinof the discharge chute or from-under ning blade. That means that you push the housing by the blade revolving at a walk-behind mower across slopes, approximately 200 miles per hour. To but drive riding mowers up and down

prevent most of these accidents, spend for safety. s few minutes inspecting the laws to final children are not sware of pick up loose objects before starting power mower hazards or safety prac-Lices; so; make sure the mower is nev.

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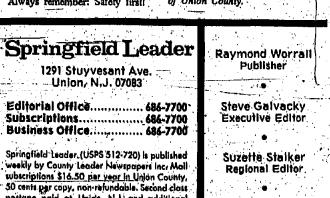
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_cstablish_realistic -priorities."---There's meager political profit in able for office-seekers.

In case anyone hasn't noticed, oblivion of yesterday's news. That is ment in environmental priority- there on the horizon, setting, to maximize environmental protection: -environmental protection; the good — except for one thingt - true environmental realities into the ______ changes and personal sacrifices will _______ that one, surely. Therefore, it's up to

governments to bear the costs of which ones the fewest, so we can-Too much heat gets generated politicking. As he succinctly put it, play in the achievement of environ- you to make such questions unavoid-• The need to reshift the focus of environmental-protection to place gre-

ater emphasis on proventing problems a note to the Department of Environ-

rather than fixing existing ones. mental Protection, Office of the Com-There they are. Things like siting missioner, Box CN-402, 401 East waste disposal facilities get lots of State St., Trenton 08625, and ask for a attention, I must agree, but who's free copy of "Environment 1990, 4

thinking out loud about-approaching. An Agenda for Action." Do it quickly, changes of lifestyle so that we can because time's a-wastin'!

that was used for anyone being considered for appointment to the United States

Pro-choice women and men realize the tremendous impact of the recent

Supreme Court decision allowing states to place restrictions on abortion. We do

intend to let our legislators know exactly how we feel through the power of our

vote when we enter the voting booth, close the curtain and proceed to pull the.

If a woman does not have control of her reproductive life, she has no control

of her life, and all the other issues which affect us will diminish in importance.

The issues of auto insurance and garbage disposal cannot take precedence over

Tough emissions standards necessary

Department of Environmental Protection for moving to adopt the California

Congratulations to Commissioner Christopher Daggett and the New Jersey

We know we are driving more and burning more gasoline. We know that our

We also know that many of New Jersey's residents spend a great deal of money to combat the breathing problems and the fatigue brought on by ozone?

We just needed someone to provide the leadership concerning which method to

The recent announcement that New Jersey, along with all eight Northeaster

states, would move to adopt California's more stringent emission standards

what it should have done years ago. It's a matter of life and breath

Maybe New Jersey and the Northeast can lead the federal government to do

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-levers for pro-choice lawmakers.-

nissions standards for New Jersey cars.

demonstrates that essential leadership.

summertime ozone and smog levels are a health hazard.

the lives of women.

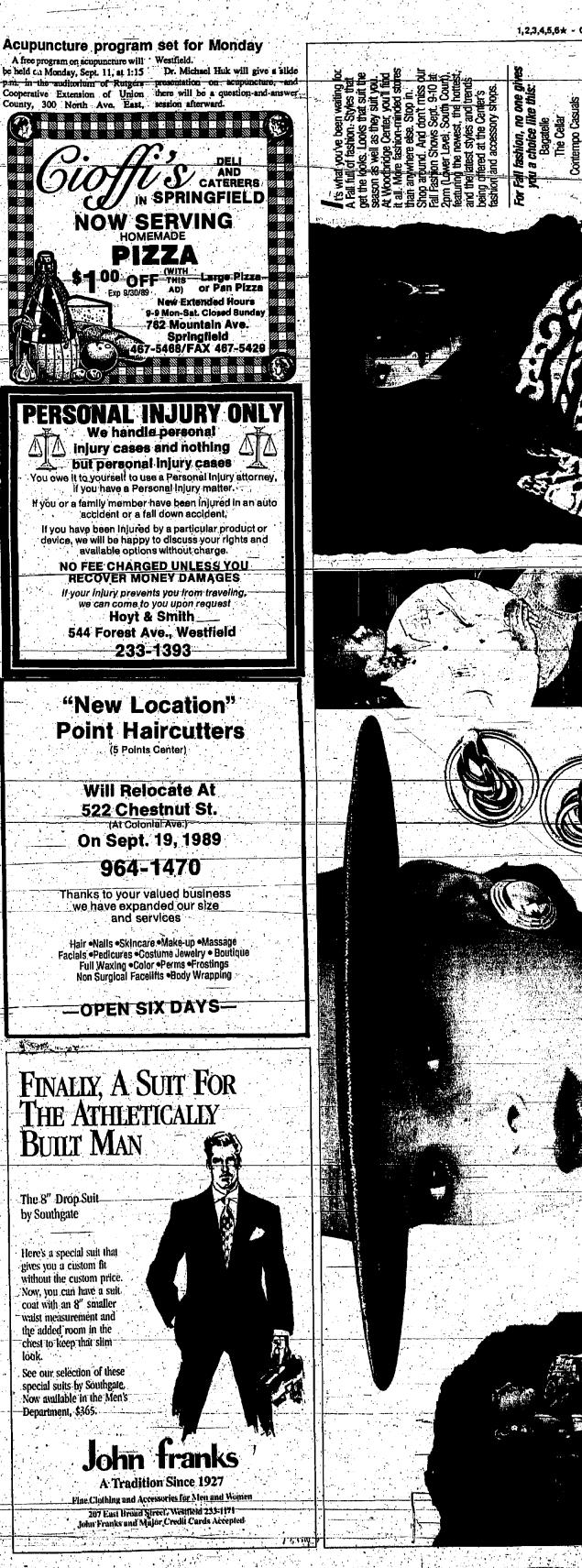
To get a full explanation of these issues, and questions they raise, drop

MARYANN CAVALLO

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6 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4* Benefit planned

Patrons will be able to purchase of

or more \$5 Macy's "Celebration"

tickets from S.A.G.E., 50 Deforest

Avenue, Summit or from volunteers

at entrances to Macy's Livingston

Each ticket will entitle the purchas-

er to two discount coupons; one good

for 20 percent off an apparel item, the

other for 10 percent off any single

item in the store. A drawing for spe-

cial prizes will also be offered. The

nents, entertainment and clowns

others by using non-swimming resue

techniques (reaching, throwing, wad-ing). Practical information about cold

viders from the American Nanny

Academy, Inc., plus referrals to posi-

Artists and performers interested in

opyrighting their work, but unsure of

the appropriate means to do so, may

gain some insight through a non-

The course will be held from 8 p.m.

to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Sopt. 12, on

Through the college's Department

of Continuing Education, the Union

County Office of Cultural and Herit-

the college's Cranford campus.

tions in the field

credit course.

Copyright law

Mall during the fundraiser.

Gerontological Endeavor, also known as S.A.G.E., will co-host a special one-day fund-raising event, titled 'A Cause for Celebration,' on Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Macy's in the Livingston Mall. S.A.G.E., founded in 1954, serves

the needs of elderly residents in Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Berkeloy Heights, New Providence and Short Hills. The organization will join Macy's on behalf of "Meals on Wheels"- promotion will feature music, refresh-S.A.G.E.'s

Safety-course-scheduled

The Summit Area Chapter of the safety information to help-prevent American Red Cross has scheduled an _____ water accidents by showing how such Emergency Water Safety course of 20 accidents happen. In addition, it hours at the YWCA pool and meeting teaches how to help one's self in a room. The course will be taught every water emergency and how to help Thursday afternoon, Sept.-14 through: Nov. 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Participants must have skills equivalent to the Intermediate Swimming level, and be at least 11 years old.

The course provides general water

water exposure, ice safety and boating safety is included.

puses in Cranford, Scotch Plains, Eli- ences It will be held Saturdays, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 10 food-service supervisors based on zabeth and Plainfield, will offer a Nov. 11 through Dec. 2. No class will through Oct. 31; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on established curricula wide range of courses to the public for . be held on Nov. 25. the fall. For further information on any of the following, call 709-7601.

Child care

The college wil offer three non credit courses in its Child Care Provider program that leads to certification from the American Nanny Academy.

Offered through the college' Department of Continuing Education the course is geared towards preparng-students-to-become-day-care teaching assistants or to learn how to

organize family day-care centers. 'Introduction to Child Care" will provide the basics of growth and velopment, safety, play, child health care, and nutrition. It will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, inclusive, Sept. 22. through Oct, 14, No class will be held

on Oct. 7. "Advanced Child Gare" will help students develop advanced concepts in child care, including cardiopulmonary resusitation, discipline, and behavioral-techniques, learning activthes, nutrition, and lood preparation for children. A field experience will be included. The class will be held at

the same time and days as "Introduc tion to Child Care." "Professional Role Development

will help develop the role of the professional in child care with family. communications and relations, image

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is nerely given that in point field. Jointment of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey will note a public, hearing on September 19. 1989 at 8:00 P.M. provailing time in the Municipal Building. Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N.J. to consider the application G Robert Wuensch for a variance to the oning Ordinance Soc. 501 concerning lock #5 Lot #12 located at 47 Wainer venue, Springfield, N.J.

Morris Sarno Secretary

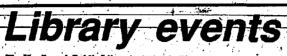
Res take notice; it an Appeal has been made by Lor-Ellis, Agenton behalf of Mr. B. Blalos (decision of the Building Inspector of field, NJ. rafusing a Permit to build ground swimming pool on the pre-Ng. 7 Littlebrook Road, Block Lot 28. m in-ground swimming bool on the pre-nizes, No. 7 Lilliebrook Road, Block 177.01 Loi 28. This spolication is now No. 89-16 on the Dark's calendar and a public hearing has seen ordered for September 19, 1989 at stop P.M. in the Municipal-Building: and when the calender is called you may appear in person, or by spont, or stiorney and present any objections which you may nave to the granting of this application. 1876 Springlieid Leader, Sont. 7, 1989 (Fee: \$7.28)

age Affairs will offer the free, special times on Wednesday, Nov. 15. program, "Copyright Law for Artists" In addition, the college also will and Performers." It will cover the offer a course in "Ventura-Desktop Berre-Convention Implementation Act Publishing." which will be held from of 1988 and how it affects people in 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. the arts. 30. An advanced version of the course Members of the New York City law will be held at the same time on Frifirm of Baker and Friedman will conday, Dec. 8. duct the course. Food service Desktop publishing The college, through a non-credit The latest production skills using lesktop publishing equipment will be the needs of food service personnel taught in four courses, utilizing who are required to have approved recently-installed laboratory training This fall, participants may take Attendance at any one of these programs will provide supervisors

"Desktop Publishing," an introductory course using the Aldus Pagemak- with the training called for in Title 8, course will learn about property er software package. Four sections Chapter 51 of the state Department of rights, contracts and other property will be offered: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Health Administrative Code. This instruments, leases and landlordwill be offered: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on

PUBLIC NOTICE

Township to B Springlad for the Lumishing and Installellon of one ELECTRONIC PARKING METER In the Township of SpringReid, New Jersey, Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, Planning Board Room, 100 Moum-tain Avenue, Springlad, New Jersey, on Monday, September 11th, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. prevailing lime.



The Kenilworth Public Library will hold a "Story Hour" for youngster ages 3-5 years old for 15 weeks, from Sept. 18 through Dec. 18. There will be a choice of either a 10:30-11 a.m. or 1:30-2 p.m. group. Registration must be made in person at the library, and is limited to a

maximum of 15 children per session, The "Mommy, Daddy and Me: Reading Program" for children from two- through six-years-old will be held for 15 weeks, from Sept. 18 through Dec. 18.

The program is centered around parent and child. Parents are required to read seven books to their child, for a child to receive a star; Stars will be posted on the billboard in the Children's Room next to his or her name Every five stars equals a prize.

"I Can Read," a program for children ages six through eight, will run or 15 weeks from Sept. 18 through Dec. 18. Children leaving the "Mommy, Daddy and Me" program and who are starting to read on their own re eligible to join.

Books may be selected from the library's Ready to Road selection Children will receive a reading log to record their books in. Requirer are 15 books per month. Prizes will be awarded.

Meeting dates set

Meetings of the Morris-Union Join-mission Board of Education 5. and June 7. 1990.

"Works" offers instruction on an

integrated package on the Mac that

has a spreadsheet, database, and word

select from time slots from 6 p.m. to 9

p.m. or from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

Wednesdays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 1.

A course entitled, "Word Perfect on

the Mac," shows participants how to

use the Word Perfect software pack-

age in word processing. They may

select from time slots from 6 p.m. to 9

p.m. or from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on

Vednesday, Nov. 8. Advanced skills

using this software package will be

taught in a class to be held at the same

Health Administrative Code. This

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon completion, students will and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tues-

receive certification as child care pro- days, Nov. 7 through Nov. 28.

The meetings will take place at 9 will be held today, Sept. 7, Oct. 5 and ... a.m. on each of these dates in the New December 7, 1989, and Feb. 1, April Providence Board of Education Conference Room

Union County College, with cam- interviewing skills, and-field experi- Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 4; code requires training courses for

Tuesdays, Nov. 7 through Nov. 28, Participants may select from fourcourse sections. They will be held from 7 p.m. to 10.p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, Union Township Library; a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 14, Cranford campus:-7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13. Union Town ship Library, or 9 a.m. to noon on

Saturday, Dec. 2. Cranford campus. Intervention counselina

Those seeking to initiate, and operate a school-based chemical-health-

and intervention program will gain knowledge through a non-credit The School Substance Abuse Program will offer guidelines and techniques for alcohol and drug intervencounseling in a school setting Participants will get tips on working. students, teachers and parents The course will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Sent.

11-through Nov. 20. on the Cranford

campus. No class will be held on Oct.

Real estate The college will offer a non course to prepare participants for the state real "estate licensing examination.

Those who take the real estate salespersons' licensing examination tenant relations, mortgages, businessopportunity sales, laws of agency, the dit and high school proficiency is license act and regulations. This infor- available to potential test-takers

Cranford campus, or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tics portion of the test, and students Saturdays, Oct. 14 and Oct. 21, on the Cranford, campus.-

niverso may take a non-credit cour this fall through which they may use elescopes and related equipment a Union County College's Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campu "Star Gazing: Discovering the Universe," offered by the college's Department of Continuing Education

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., a nonprofit organization based at the Participants may encounter the

earth-moon system, the solar system. constellations, stars and galaxies, as well as learn the stories of the uni The course will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays Sept. 11 hrough Oct. 30.

Test preparation-

high school equivalency, college creough non-credit courses

Robert M. Sherr. Director of Health has noted that anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours before taking the test, with the excep-

Pre-registration for the blood lest is andatory. Information on registering for the test may be obtained by contacting the Health Department at 789-4070; between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The registration deadline is Sept.

and may be discontinued if program deadline.

The Health Day will also offer blood pressure screening and breas self-exam program. Hemmocult test kits will be available to test for occut blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be given out at the Health Program. A skin cancer screening will also be conducted at the Health Day from 9 to 11 a.m.

Union County College offering variety of courses for the fall

on Saturdays, Sept. 9 through Nov. may register for either or both prepar-18, at the college's Plainfield Center. In addition, a mathematics review course will be offered for potential real estate exam test-takers or existing real estate salespersons. It will cove basic mathematics operations, including the calculation of percentages commission, qualifying buyers, decimals, and me will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on

Star gazing

Adults interested in exploring the

will be conducted by members o

Proparation for standardized examinations for college entrance. Preparation for the Scholastic Apti-

ude_Test (SAT) is intended for high school juniors and seniors who will be taking the standardized college entrance examination. Discussion will cover both the verbal and mathema-

alory classes. Topics covered include the value of guessing, treatment of the easier versus the more difficult questions, skipping questions, proper marking of score_sheets, and effective time

allorat Participants in the SAT preparation courses may select from verbal preparation classes offered from 6.p.m. to 8 n.m. either on Tuesdays, Sept. 12 through Oct. 10, at the college's Scotch Plains campus, or on Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 11, at the ollege's Plainfield -Center-

Preparation for the General Educa-tion Development (GED) examination will help potential-test-takers brush up on their skills for the high school equivalency exam. The class will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 16 through Dec. 11. at the Plainfield Center. Those seeking to eam college cre dit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) may review or the test-in-the areas of English and mathematics. Each will be offered from 6:30 p.m: to 8:30 p.m. with English preparation taught on Mondays, Sept. 11 through Oct. 9, and preparation taught or Wonday, Oct. 16 through Nov. 13,

both at the Plainfield Center." A preparation course for the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) will focus-on-the-skills-required to nast this state-mandated examination for high school graduation. Test-taking skills will be covered, as well as general academic instruction in reading and writing. The test will be adminis-

October The HSPT preparation course will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 10ca.m. to noon on Saturdays, from Sept. 14 through Sept. 30 at the Plainfield Center.

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The Fanwood Board of Health has mounced that it will conduct a

The Health Day is open to residen and Westfield.

formed by Roche Biomedical Labs. analysis monitoring several bodily including a red blood cell count, a the time of registration. white blood cell count, and different. The Health Day will the presence of infection, anemia, -

The HDL test measures factors pro

Health day eyed

of Mountainside, Fanwood, Garwood

The Health Program will offer a extensive blood screening, consist

of a SMAC 26, a Complete Blood Differential and a High Density Lipo protein. The blood tests will be per

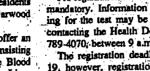
The SMAC 26 is an elaborate blood tial count. The CBD test may indicate

tion of water.

19, however, registration is limited capacity is reached prior to schedule

-The cost associated with the blood test will be \$19, which must be paid at

Health Day on Sept. 23 from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Fanwood Municipal Building, 75 N, Martine Avenue, in Fanwood.



allergies; lung disease and other test

ve against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing. total cholesterol results and to deterine possible coronary risk factors.

Festival coming

The Trailside Nature and Science val will be held at the Mountainside 5 p.m. Parking and admission for

event are both-free. Participants can learn how to make lace, hook rugs, press apples for cider, prepare their own soaps, or try their hand at shingle-splitting, stenciling, and com-grinding.

Festival-goers can play colonial noop games, or enjoy the Old Time tic Show at 1:30 and 3 p.m., feauring musicians Lew Gelfond and Ralph Linwin Beckeeping demonstrations will take place at 2:30 and 4

Participants can cool off with a cup of fresh-pressed apple cider or sample com multins and doughnuts. Home-made soup and other natural foods will be for sale, as well as take home goodies, including New Jersey honey, umpkins and organic produce. Dried terbs, pine-cone wreaths and colonial lovs will also be available for purchase,

Children's craft workshops will be icld throughout the day. For a small fce, children may make honeycomb candles, Indian-necklaces-and-lacy scented hearts. The Jersey Blues, a re-created 18th-

century militia unit, will add color to e celebration. Participants are advised to bring

blankets and/or lawn chairs. The Harvest Festival will be held,

Meeting noted

The Intercounty Business, and Professional Womens Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, with Michelle Plock, immediate past president of the New Jersey Federation BPW, as guest speaker.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the cost is \$13. The organization includes members from Springfield and other area communities. All members, and any new professionals interested in joining the Intercounty BPW, are encouraged to attend this first meeting of the season.

For reservations contact Ann Lipyankek at 379-5930. The deadline for reservations is Sunday, Sept. 10.

GUAMPS

Sports Bar

rain or shine, at Trailside, on Cole Center's ninth annual Harvest Festi- Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. For further informa facility on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 1 to tion call 789-3670. Trailside is a facility of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation

> Card show scheduled

The fifth annual New Jersey Baseball Card Show will be held Sunday. Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Kenilworth, dmission is \$2. The event will include auto-

graphs, door prizes and wax packs. 376-4846 or James Petrecca at Lewis, Jenna Coppola, Micky Weath-688-4086.

Lectures slated

The New Jersey, branch of the Brandels Women will hold a two-day lecture-series at the St. Lifer. Art. Exchange in Summit on Sept. 14 and Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. Maya Bloom and Jane St. Lifer will present special talks on Art Appraising and The Visual Interpretation of Biblical Stories. Lunch will be served. Call 273-7654 for further information.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1989

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to programs The Springfield Recreation Department reported this week that nearly 40 youngsters participated in its summer playground programs. Among the activities the children took part in

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val. Oil Painting, Knitting and Crocheting and Quiltmaking.

The Union County Regional Adult School is planning to offer dayting

classes in Beginning Bridge, Intermediate Bridge, Canasta, Body Revi-

include nok hockey, kickball, relay races, and even a peanut hunt. Youngsters who participated in the program included Joe Tremarco. Sara aul-Lindsov DeGosto-Kris Schelba The-Holiday Im=is-located on = Chris Homeker, Keith Allen, Paul South 31st Street at Exit 138 of the Gerber, Michael Jaffe, Kristin Garden State Parkway. For more Eborenz, Karen Bibbo, Dawn Dauser, information, call Frank Gerardo' at: Lauren and Samantha Pellet, Jason

> erston, Mark-Miller. Cory Cooperman, Kovin Schul man, Dan and John Bussiculo, 'Gary Siciz, Ryan Gaul, Brian Girandia, Mark Miller, Jim Porter, Kevin Tighe, Mark Poveromo, Annie Hagenbush Chris Homecker, Dana Rutkowski, · Ian Cordon, Erik Menze, Jennifer Tobin, Marc Eisen, Robin Bluestone and Nathan Denner.

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will offer davtime classes

November 16. Senior Citizens who belong to the regional district are

entitled to a senior citizen discount. Call the adult school at 376-6300,

classes will begin on Monday, October 2 and run through

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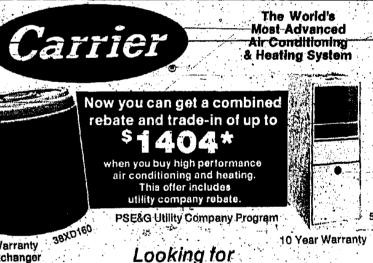
Bring this registration coupon to Infer Community Bank store House celebration. September 16, noon to + p.m. 899 Mountain Ave., Route 22 W. (Echo Plaza), Springfield, NI Drawing to take place at a p.m. You do not have to be prese One entry per family. No purchase accessary You must be 18 -We'll give you \$10 to open a checking account at Inter Community Bank. Present this coupon when you open a new checking account, and we'll add St0 to your halance. Free Offer good through October 31, 1989. at Inter Community Bank's Springheid.

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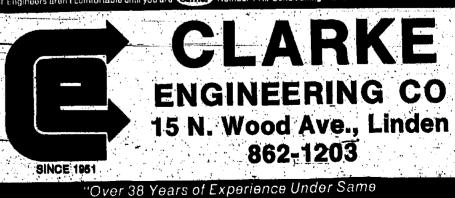


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Wednesday - Ladies Nite -Reduced Prices for all Ladies' Drinks Thursday - Fan Appreciation 8 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

BUSINESS

Bank expands offices

an additional 13,000 square feet of and the Grand Cayman Islands. space at Northfield Officenter in West vice president of Murray Construction Co. Inc. of Springfield, the center's

The bank's offices at that location now total 31,000 square feet. According to Sal Ferrioli, vice been for over 30 years a leading builpresident of Midlantic Bank, the der and developer. expansion at Northfield Officenter of two of the company's offices - Jersey include Murray Office Center chants - into Millantic Bank.

Midlantic National Bank has taken to branches in London, Hong Kong Other tenants in the 70.000-source Orange, according to Jeffrey J. Siegel, foot complex include Brent Material Company, Wieland America, Baird Patrick Capital group, attorneys Enright, Lenney and McGrath, and the Anti-Defamation League. _Murray_Construction Co. Inc. has

Other Murray office buildings curwas necessary following the merger rently available for lease in New

Midlantic South and Midlantic Mer- in Piscataway and Columbia-Executive Conter in Springfield. Also avail-A major commercial institution, able are Teleport I and Teleport II at antic, based in Edison has over the Teleport Satellite Comm 400 offices in three states, in addition. Center in Staten Island, N.Y.

UJB increases stock dividend

Financial Corp. has approved an 5, at the new quarterly rate of 29 cents increase in the company's annual per share, ommon stock dividend to \$1.16 per

share, up 9.4 percent from the previ-UIB Financial is an \$11.4 billion one vate of \$1.06 ner share. This, marks the ninth consecutive 250 banking offices in New Jersey year in which UJB has increased its and eastern Pennsylvania. It has offices locally in Linden, Roselle and The cash dividend will be payable Union.

Springfield firm looks for radon

lighlands Ave., Springfield, will be lab report listing radon levels and sugacting as a professional inspector for gested procedures. the Radon Testing Corporation of The EPA estimates that as many as America's (RTCA) radon gas analysis 8 million homes in the nation may survey. have dangerous levels of radon, and survey.

ous rate of \$1.06, per share

RTCA's four-day canister test pro- deaths a year are radon-related.

arranged \$550,000 in permanent mortgage financing for the purchase a one-story bank building at 535 Boulevard, Kenilworth, by the 535 Boulevard Partnership of South Plainfield.

Partnership purchasing Kenilworth bank The National State Bank has division of Hadley Development, a major real estate developer and owner based in central New Jersoy. The building currently houses National State branch office, which will continue to occupy 60 percent of

the building. The remaining fror office spice will be: The 535 Boulevard Parmership is a retro-fitted for a professional tenant.



John C. Hill of Union, who guides --- institution's mortgage department in -- une. She currently holds the certifirations in the state of New Jersey various capacities throughout the cate of achievement and diploma of for The Money Store, has won the company's State Vice President of the Year award for 1988; Hill was presented with the award at The Money Store's recent annual

national managers' meeting Florida. The Money Store, the nation's leading independent provider of home

equity/second mortgage loans, annu ally recognizes a state vice president who achieves exceptional results in all aspects of operations. The company, founded in New Jersey 22 years ago and headquar-

tered at 2840 Morris Ave., Union, now has offices in 30 states and the District of Columbia. Hill joined the organization in 1977 as an assistant branch manager at the Loan Institutions. She has also taken Springfield office. He moved on to various courses through the New

become branch manager at several Jersey Savings League and the Mort-New Jersey locations and, in 1986, gage Bankers Association of New dent for operations in the state of

New Jersey as vice president for operations in this state, and again was- Hill Community Moravian Church. The board of directors of UB_ Nov. I to shareholders of record Oct. based_at_the Springfield-office.

Hill is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson Oniversity, holding a bachelor's degree in business administration

years: She was promoted to her current position of vice president, mortgage servicing, in 1984. She is responsible for the admi- the U.S. League of Financial Institunistration of Penn Federal's tions, the thirft industry's trade S354;418;700 mongage portfollo and

the training and supervision of the department's staff. "I enjoy the challenge of work associated with real estate and mortgages, and at Penn Federal I'vo had he opportunity to expand my knowledge and talents in this field," said

Perriello's professional affiliations include the Loan Servicing Subcommittee of the New Jersey Savings League and membership in Women's Association of Savings and

-- Sho-resides-with-her-husband and son, and serves on the executive board The following year, he returned to of the Battle Hill School PTA. She is

also an active member of the Battle

merit from the institute.

chapter trustees.

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tion (IFE) is the educational arm of

ROBERT, E. KLEIN Robert E. Klein of Union, son of Walter and Hedy Klein, has recently joined the investment firm of Shear. as a corporate facility supervisor. In that position, Kloin will assume

the responsibility of overseeing the company's multi-million-dollar elecronic security system His duties will _____ If you have a favorite photo which include coordinating security policies and procedures for the corporate data torial page send it to 'Photo forum," Klein holds a bachelor of science Union 07083, with complete identifidegree in criminal justice from John cation of the subject. The newpaper Jay_College in New York.

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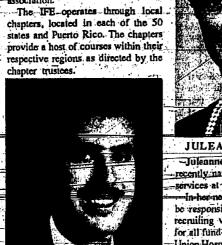
be responsible for coordinating and. ecruiting volunteers at the hospital or all fund raising activities with the Union Hospital Guild Association and Union Hospital, Foundation. The hospital has a volunteer staff of

more than 300, ranging from teen agers to those in their mid-80s, Prior to jaining Union Hospital Trumbull served as administrative director of the Alexian Broth Foundation, Alexian Brothers Hospi tal. in Elizabeth for 15 years. son Lehman Hutton in New York City husband, Jonathan, and three children

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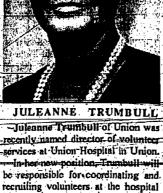
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ANITA R. ERICKSON

Anita R. Erickson, manager of the Union branch of Lehigh Savings B Bank, has recently been elected a trustee of the Institute of Financial Education, Garden State Chapter No. 67. o' As a board member, her duties will include serving on various commit-

tees to promote the institute through the savings and loan industry. Erickson has been in banking for 20. TAt Exit 137 Garden State Parkway years, and during that dine has 1963, Perriello has worked in the attended many classes with the insti



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mployee of Penn Federal Savings Bank of Newark, was recently honored by the New Jersey Savings League for 25 years of service to the savings and loan industry.

JOYCE E. PERRIELLO Joyce E. Perriello of Union, an

bloyed by Penn Federal since

JID BSINALDS

Couple marks the 65th year of marital joy

It was love at first sight-and it no Anne Feldman, 85, of Union mur-5th wedding anniversary, which she observed on Aug. 24. of their anniversary. "When he first came courting me,"

she says, "he was the handsomest man in the world - with his lovely blue eyes and his fair skin." "She impressed me as a very intelligent and caring woman. Whenever we got together. I kept thinking of what a very intelligent woman she was, and

also very well read, and to me that was a very important thing." The Feldmans - he is a retired dentist and she had assisted him in his dental offices in Linden and Roselle from the beginning back in 1924 have resided in Putnam Manor, Union, for the past 18 years. Prior to _ that, they resided in Roselle for 45 years before moving to Union Dr. Feldman and the former Anno

Davidson-were married on Aug. 24. 1924, after he received bachelor of arts) and doctor of dental science degrees from the University of Denver. Earlier, he had received a pharmacy degree from the University of

Dr. Feldman was born in St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Denver as a young man. His wife, who was born in Now York City, had moved to Denver as a young woman. They met and were d in Denver and moved to New Jersey, where Dr. Feldman "had taken . a job" in an office in Jersey City." "I had \$200 in the bank," laughs Mrs. Feldman. "And he said he married a rich girl. And we moved here The Feldmans have a son, H. Martin, who lives in Fords; two grandchildren, Gary Feldman and Linda Ben Yehuda; and five great-grandchildren, Tahl, Gail Ohz, Naomi and Ilan Ben Yehuda, and Kathy Feldman. "Gary and his wife; Sheila, live in New Hampshire," says Mrs. Foldman. "And Linda and her husband, Rabbi Eliezar Ben Yehuda, and their child--

servative," adds Dr. Feldman. says Mrs. Feldman. "I was in the chemical warfare services," he recalls. And during World War II, Dr. Feldman received citations from Pres-Ident Franklin D. Roosevelt and from President Harry S. Truman "for volunteering to give dental and health examinations to draftees."

"My son, Martin, served in World War II," says Dr. Feldman. "Thank God there was no war for . our grandson," adds Mrs. Feldman. The Feldmans have traveled extensively during a good part of their mar-

Bea Smith years, That sums it all up." Lifestyles Editor Just moved in? I can help you out? Don't worry and wonder abo learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. **Back to Schoo** As your WELCOME WAGON. Hostess, I can simplify the business of petting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shop-ping, local stractions, community bhase units And my basket is full of useful Offer good for new patients only. Expires 10/81/09 \$60 value pilts to please your family. Take a break from unpackin and call me. You won't look your best if your smile's not in top shape. Take advantage of ou special offer and get ready for fall Wetcome Wagon union..... 964-3891 SPRINGFIELD 467-0132

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-car-to-Mexico"-be-save-"We loved it," she says. "It's ancient and modern. all at the same murs these words on the day of her time. It's a wonderful place to visit. In fact, my husband met some of his cou and her husband, Dr. Pincas Feldman, sins there at the same time. "You know he collects rocks-"After 65 years, if I still don't love _____minerals and ho does sea shell-sculpture, there must be something wrong." ture. He also has presented exhibit murmurs Dr. Feldman, 92, on the day, and lectures on Mexico in addition to lecturing in classes in Union, Roselle and Westfield on artifacts and the

cultures." "I don't do much of that anymor says Dr. Feldman. "My eyesight isn'i so good.

"Dr. Feldman also gave a locture and exhibition in Kean College in Union for a group. We all took courses at the Mature Citizens for sevcral years,". she says.

"We used to go once a year, but they don't have it anymore. And that was a good 10 years ago," he adds. tal practices about 12 years ago," Mrs. Feldman recalls. "He's now fully retired." The Feldmans "went to Florida for

a number of years in the winter to collect shells. I make trees and different things out of them," he says. "My husband likes to work with his hands," she says. "I've got plenty of

his sea shell creations here. From teeth to shells," Mrs. Feldman laughs. Originally, his hobby was photography. And he loved to make home movies. He took movies in Mexico. In California, his hobby was shell collecting. Then it became rocks." "Actually, I collected shells over a

long period of years," says Dr. "When he started to retire," she says, "he suddenly had all these diffe-

rent hobbies. And we both liked to walk. But y can't do so much now What is the secret of a good, long

marriage? "Every marriage has its ups and downs," says Mrs. Feldman.

"You have to learn to adapt," says Dr. Feldman. "Having a successful marriage," -sho-adds, "is not-thinking so muchren live in Lakeland, Fla. He's a con-' about yourself but caring about the , one you're married to. That's when "Pincas served in World War I," your husband starts being your best ave Mrs. Feldman. "I was in the friend. That's when you care for each other and lean on each other and depend on each other."

"We're never at a loss to discuss any subject," says Dr. Feldman. "We both still read a lot. People who don't read any books don't know what the world is all about."

Mrs. Feldman smiles, "Six years ago, a friend of mine sent me a poem that he had clipped from a newspape that was sent to Eloise in New Jersoy, and it is a recipe for a long and happy marriage. The ingredients include "cups of love, understanding, tolerance, forgiveness, no fault, all comhined to mix well and let stand for 80

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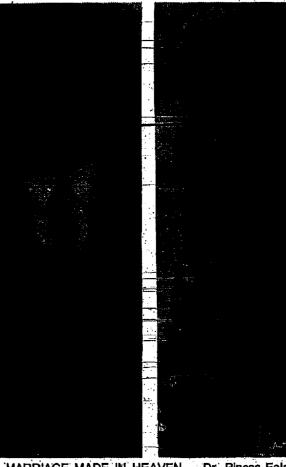
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MARRIAGE MADE IN HEAVEN - Dr. Pincas Feldman, groom, and Anne Feldman, bride, were married 65 years ago in Denver, Colo. It was love at first sight, say the Unionites.

LOVE GONTINUES TO GROW - The Feldmans, in photograph taken during another anniversary, still feel the same way about each other. Their secret? Friendship in marriage, they say.

"anger doesn't really count. That is, if whole life." you really care for each other, even if you did find fault with each other."

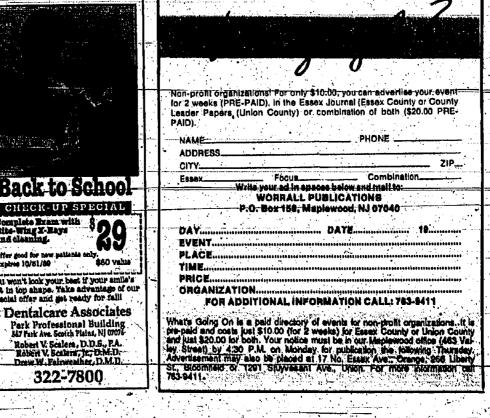
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There is a saying in Hebrew about

"The truth is," grins Dr. Feldman, man and that's also true about your "Yes," she says. "Life is good. We

have had hard times, but this disap-"It's important," Mrs. Feldman pears when people have each other and care for each other. Then it "And the most important thing," he doesn't matter. You double up your adds, "is that she is still here with me. joys, which cuts your trials and tribu-There is a saying in Hebrew about lations in half." sharing. The translation is, 'If I am not "It means a lot," says Dr. Feldman,

for myself, who will be for me? But if "to have somebody to share every-I'm only for myself, what am I?' It's thing with. Sharing is so important. all about dealing with your fellow It's all part of a good marriage."



Reunions

East Orange High School

-Class-of-1944_ The 1944 graduating class of East Orange High School is planning a ark Class of Jam 45th reunion Sept. 16 at the Holiday for its 35th seum ston. Any class member who has not been contacted should contact Dorothy McGrory Ludgate, 414 Elizabeth Avenue, Point Pleas-'54 Reunion, c/o Dolores Conforti ant-Beach. 08742

Thomas Jefferson High School Class of 1939 Thomas Jefferson High School Elizabeth, Class of 1939 will hold their 50th class reunion on Sept. 22, Those wishing to attend should con- 28 reunion for the Class of 1979. tact Dan Sachkowsky at 241-8910 or Frank Botta at 925-4214.

-School-

Class of 1959 School Class of 1959 is palnning a 758-0222 30th reunion. Interested classmates Watching Hills Regional. High are asked to contact Pat Wrigley Cutler-nt-575-8292.

Governor Livingston" Regional High School, Class of 1969

The 1969 graduating class of Gov. . send their names, addresses, and teleemor Livingston Regional High School is planning a Oct. 7 reunion. interested alumni should write: 69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1138, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Summit High School Class of 1949

Summit High School Class of 1949 s preparing a 40th anniversary reunion for Sept. 16. Interested classmates are asked to contact John P. Gamo at 582-6818 or 665-0925.

West Side High School Class of 1950

West-Side High School Class of-1950 is planning a 40th rounion. Inter-Zaopfel, 99 Rome St., Newark 0710 ested classmates are asked to contact Gloria Salzberg (Fink), 75 Nestro Road, West Orange 07052 or call 731-2443.

New Rochelle High School Class of 1963

A 25-year reunion for 1963 graduates of New Rochelle High School is planned for the fall. Alumni should contact Alyse Richter at (516) 764-8833.

Westfield High School Class of 1969

The-Westfield-High School Classof 1969 is planning a reunion for Oct. 7. Alumni should send their names addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the s of other class member to: Westfield '69 Rounion, P.O. Box 21. 1338. Eatontown 07724. Information can also be obtained by calling Central Alumni Committee, 28 Car-olina Avenue, West Orange 07052.

East Side High School Class of January 1954 The East Side High School of Newark Class of January 1954 is preparing to send their names, addresses and telephone numbers with information

alcone: 2530 Source St., Unio 07083, or call 687-5359. **Union High School**

-Class-of-1979-Graduates of Union High School are currently making plans for an Oct. Alumni-should-send-their-name iddresses, and telephone number Jonathan Dayton Regional High along with my information on-th of other classmates to: Union Senior H.S. 79 Reunion, P.O. han_Dayton_Regional_High_Box 1338, Fatontown 07724, or call

Class of 1964 The Watchung Hills Regional High School Class of 1964 is holding a reunion on Oct. 14. Alumni should phone numbers' to: Watchung Hills" Regional '64 Reunion, P.O.-Box-_1338 _Estontown __07724_or call 758-0222.

Newark East Side High School

Class of 1939 Newark East Side High School Alumni Association is sponsoring a 50-year reunion at Galloping Hill Inn on Oct. 7, Alumni of the Depression era are invited. Volunteers are needed. Meetings are held severy Wednesday at noon at the Senior Citizen field house in East Side Park. Contact Newark East Side High School Alumni Association, c/o Rudy or call 344-0399.

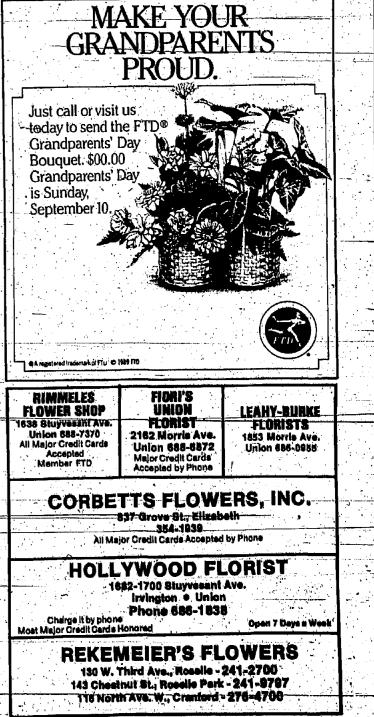
Roselle/Abraham Clark High School

Class of 1964

The 1964 graduating class of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle is planning their 25th reunion for Oct. 7 at the Westwood, Garwood, Anvone knowing the whereabouts of classmates are asked to contact Mrs. Nancy Lenard Petrsoric, 800 North Avenue, Westfield 07090.

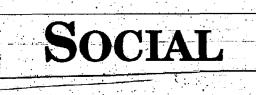
Newark Central High School Classes of 1939 The Newark Central High School Newark, January and Juno Classes of 1939, will hold their 50th reunion at he Town & Campus, Union, on Oc

For further information, contact:



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MR. AND MRS. MANUEL A. CALCADO

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Holthausen-Calcado Francine A. Holthausen, daughter Tony Calcado served as best man

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Holthausen for his brother. Ushers were Joe Calof Union, was married July 8 to Man- cado, brother of the groom; John uci A. Calcado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Froelich, Michael Sarhone and Man-Agostinho Calcado of Hillside. The Rev. Henry Dierk officiated at

the ceremony in the Redcemer Lutheran Church, Irvington. A reception followed at the Town and Campus,

The bride was escorted by her father: Lisa Holthausen served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marlena Holthausen, sister of the bride; Patricia Holthausen, cousin of the bride, Alissa Tote and Margaret Donovan. Cindy Steele served as flower girl.

Mrs. Calcado, who was graduated from Union High School, is employed by Schering-Plough, Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Hillside High School, is employed by Carco Imports Industry, Port

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to DisneyWorld in Florida, reside in Union County.

Holthausen-Frohlich

Mr. and Mrs: Stanley J. Holthausen The bride-elect was graduated from of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M.-Holthausen, to John Q. Frohlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frohlich of Irvington.

Her fiance was graduated from Irvington High School. A 1990 wedding is planned.

Union High School.

Wilkerson-Leach Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilkerson Miss Wilkerson, who was gra-

Electrical Contractors.

Her fiance, who was graduated

A July 1990 wedding is planned.

from Fairleigh Dickinson Universi-

of Scotch Plains, formerly of duated from Fairleigh Dickinsor Union, have announced the engage- University, Madison, where she ment of their daughter, Michael, to received an MBA degree in market-William P. Leach, son of Mr. and ing, is employed by Wilkerson Mrs. William Leach of North Edison.

The announcement was made Aug. 20 at a party given by the ty, Madison, is employed by Bell prospective bride's parents at their Atlantic Corp., Basking Ridge. iome in Scotch Plains:



MR. AND MRS. LENARD WEINER

Serchuk-Weiner

Iris Serchuk, daughter of Mrs. Mir-Mindlin of Edison and Thomas Geniam Serchuk of Union, and the late Mr. Joseph Serchuk, was married July tile of Wynantskill, N.Y. 2 to Lenard Weiner of Edison, son of-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiner of Cranford.

-Rabbi Howard Morrison officiated at the ceremony in the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed. Cathy Freier of Union served as natronof honor. Ellen-Freidman-o Fair Lawn served as a bridesmaid. lennifer Freier of Union and Pamela Weiss of Cupertino, Calif., niece of the groom, served as flower girls. John Bollwark of Montague, Mass., served as best man. Ushers

White-Lipyanek

daughter, Donna, to Paul Andrew Motivational Systems, Inc. Lipyanck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipyanck of Fords. Miss White is the Haughter of the late Mr. Frank White. from Woodbridge High School is The announcement was made on July 30.

& Gas, PSE&O.

Stork club

Il Segale, was of Union. born May 29 in Valley Hospital, Segale of Ridgewood. He joins a brother, Shane Michael, 1.

Mrs. Segale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Segale of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Ryc, N.Y. The paternal great-grandmother is Mr.s Flor-ence Kennet of Union.

A 9-pound, 10-ounce son, Michael Thomas Johnson, was born July 24 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Johnson of Union. He joins a brother, Daniel, 20 months old.

Mrs. Johnson, the former Leigh Elso Johnson, Paternal great- Mrs. Thom Thomas of Lodi.

Ridgewood, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christa Winifred Westphal, was bom Aug. 8 at home to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westphal of Union. She joins a

> Gardner, is the daughter of Dr. Russell Gardner of Galveston, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Gardner of Greensburg, Pa. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Westphal of Secaucus.

A 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Veronica Kathleen Thomas, was born Union have announced the engage- Union. July 18 in Overlook Hospital, Sum-mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thomas of Cranford. She joins a sister, Lindsay Susan, 1%.

Mrs. Donald J. Rathjens of Union. Weeks, is the daugthter of Mr. and County School of Dental Hygiene, science degree, is employed in the Her husband is the son of Mr. Ralph Mrs. Ted Weeks of Mountainside. Scotch Plains, where she received an financial reporting department of Johnson of Union and the late Mrs. Her husband is the son of Mr- and associate degree in applied science Midlantic National Bank, West



RALPH V. PAGANO JR.

Martin-Pagano

Linden have announced the engage- ence, received bachelor and master's ment of their daughter, Rachael Mar- degrees in electrical engineering from io, to Ralph V. Pagano Jr-of-East Stovens Institute of Technology. Ho is Brunswick, son of Mr. and Mrs. studying for a law degree in Fordham Ralph V. Pagano of Astoria, N.Y. University, New York City, and is.

July 15 The bride-clect, who was graduated from Linden High School School, is studying for a degree in sociology at An August 1990 wedding is Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Martin of from the Bronx High School of Sciano of Astoria, N.Y. University, New York City, and is neement was made on employed as a satellite systems engineering supervision by AT&T Headquarters. Bedminister.

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BONNIE JILL KARP GUY BATCHELDER

Orange

Karp-Batchelder

Mr. and-Mrs. Norman Karp of Who."-She is a dental hygicalst in Guy Batchelder, son of Mrs. Ronnie Batchelder of Maplewood.

Rathjens, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, the former Laurie from Union High School and Union ty, where he received a bachelor-ofand was listed among the "Who's

Her fiance, who was graduated from Columbia High School, The bride-elect, who was graduated Maplewood, and Seton Hall Universi-

Clubs schedule events, meetings, trips for autumn . in firer meating of the year. The prog-The Union Chapter of Women's ren's clothing, tools, toys, jewelry and Talesnick of Springlield is program

p.m in Classroom A at Union Hospi- Sept. 17. al, Galloping Hill, Union. A program will be presented by 486-1859. Ann Doll of Emiliani Supply Co., Inc.

Good, Feeling Good." ORT, Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training, is a worldwide Sunday at 2 p.m. Dues will be for funds by standing with coin col- sor a road rally Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m., tains. The group will stay from Monnetwork of vocational schools. It has collected. been in operation since 1880. It is comprised of 800 schools in two for Sept. 27.

dozen countries on five continents.

will benefit the Hadassen Hospital, a Honoy Weiner of Union, president, will sponsor a boat rice around Man-non-sociarian institution, whose work will conduct the meeting. Sher Furs hattar to celebrate the organizations, the chapters in its region have started. Section, will present a representative day at 1 p.m. at the Wilson Park Gen-is research and healing and is known. International of, New York City will doth athiversary. The afternoon will to sell Jewish New Year's cards. The flow members a fur fashion show with include brunch, music and entertain cards feature designs from paintings. Alternative Theraples to speak about present a fur fashion show with include brunch, music and entertain cards feature designs from paintings. Alternative Theraples to speak about present. The fashion show with include brunch, music and entertain cards feature designs from paintings. Alternative Theraples to speak about present. The and the include brunch, music and entertain the by Chanan Mazal of Jerusalem. Pro-

American ORT will hold its first other items. Refreshments will be chairman.,

, Springfield, meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 available for purchase. Rain date is The first fund-raising event of the The REOM is composed of 400 Sept. 17. year will be the REOM annual drive women who reside in Union, Essox For more information one can call during Sept. 16 to 22 and Oct. 2 to 7. and Middlesox countles and who have

collected. A trip to Atlantic City is planned in Union, Essex and Middlesex for Sept. 27. In Union, Essex and Middlesex tor tunds of stanting will be Union day-to-Sept. 15. Hospital on Galloping Hill, Road in Union, Refreshments will be served at CLUB, Roselle, will p

Hadassaln will sponsor a fles market Memorial for Cancer Research, includes Bernice Davis and Rita 688-1473, 688-4391 or 558-9125. Sunday at the N.S. parking lot, St. REOM, will hold its first meeting of Yoselevich, both of Union, and Ruth

raised and donated more than \$1 mil-

omprised of 800 schools in two for Sept. 27. Dependence of schools in two for Sept. 27. Chairman for the project is Bernice Union. Refreshments will be served at the final destination. THE LINDEN CHAPTER of Memorial for Canaar Basearch Memoria David Pline and Pline Committee Reference Information one can call

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States and abroad.

The program is called "Looking THE CATHOLIC GOLDEN Clubs in the news lion to cancer research. Elizabeth will-meet at the YM administration for the Atkins Centers,

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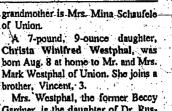
Lady." For details one can call 245-2637.

support the ORT schools in the United ram will take place Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Union Information can be obtained by County, Green Last, Union. It will be calling 549-1155. _____ preceded by a brief business moeting. THE GOLDEN-AGE CLUB of Nancy Hancock, vice-president of

> announced that there is no charge and refreshments will be served. A community service, education

CLUB, Roselle, will sponsor a trip to tion serves Union County the Merion Dinner Theater, Cinna communities. For additional information one can include lunch and a show, "My Fair call Sandra Panzer at 352-1999.

THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Social Club of Linden will hold its Jawish Women, Greater Elizabeth first meeting of the new season Tues-



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Her fiance, who was graduated

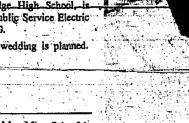
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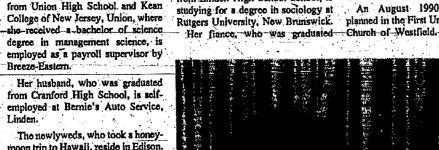
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employed at Bernie's Auto Service, The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, reside in Edison. "Mrs. Margaret White of Union has from Union High School and Union -announced-the engagement of her County College, is employed by

were Paul Bollwark of Rahway, Lany

Mrs. Weiner, who was gradualed





Calendar



James Howe Gallery, at Kean College, Union, to present "Power of ... the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang-Fangyu," beginning Sept. 11-Oct. 6; 527-2307.

Jentra Art Gallery, Freehold, to present art exhibition on Sept. 1-30, artist James Yarosh; 431-0838. -YM-YMHA to sponsor Newark

pered/Renaissance Newark," to open Sept. 10 through Sept. 19; The James Howe Gallery, to prosent "Power of the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang Fangyu" Sent-11-10-0-1-6-527:2307

Morris Museum. Morristown. to feature glass artist Paul J. Stankard of Mantua, who will exhibit his collection of crystal-cricased wildflowers at The Morris Museum through Sept.

Morris Museum, Morristown, featuring several exhibits including Evolution to Revolution: 19th Century Lighting Devices in America," "From the Ground Up: The Excavation of a Dinosaur," "Collection Selections: Buried Treasures and Recent Acquisitions," "The Sleepwalkers and the Insomniacs"-by Chatham artist Thomas Micchelli, and botanical works by glass artist Paul Stankard, beginning Aug. 11; 538-0454

The Wheelchalr Gallery, Union-Library, Friberger Park, presents "Life in Nature," exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Doris Krueger now through Sept. 15. Dave McGrath will combine realist and surrealist in chibition to open Sept. 17.

Montclair Museum an exhibition of items from buried treasures and recent acquistions through Sept. 17; 538-0454. New Jersey State Museum, Tren-

ton, presents New Jersey Artists Series: "A Density of Passions," -through Sept. 24, and Potters in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1, 984 0676. Schering-Plough, Madison, to

exhibit a variety of artistic styles and in "Art Concepts Pre- 40's and 50's dance on Sept. 13 at sents...," at the executive offices of 7:30 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom the corporation through Sept. 22; in Springfield; 964-8224. 822-7409. Singles Partys will be h

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Gala Labor Day Weekend Party with Houston Person and Etta Jones; 46-610 Folk Project to sponsor Friday

night folk concerts in the Somerse County Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road, lasking Ridge, 8:30 p.m.; 822-1313.



Circle Players, in Piscataway, present "Black Comedy," and dates, Aug. 20, Aug. 22; show dates Nov. 10 through Dec. 2; 756-6863.

Circle Players, in Piscataway, will sponsor rehearsals for "The House o Blue Leaves," show opens Sept. 9; 968-7555 Passage Theater Company, 221 East State Street, Trenton, to present

"Flatcreek Road" Sept. 14 and 15, "Pravda" Sept. 21 and 22, and "Goods" Sept. 28" and 29: 609-392-0766. New Jersey Shakespeare Festl val, Drew University, Route 24, Madison, to present "Pericles" and "Titus Andronicus" through Oct. 8;

377-4487. New Jersey Shakespeare Festlval, Drew University, Madison, to present "As You Like It," through Sept. 16, 377-5330

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monthly Volleyball night, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. for singles 23-26; 964-8086. Single Faces, to offer special grand opening premier dance party at "Umbrellas," nightclub in Teaneck on Sent. 7: 692-1113.

leigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison; 984-9158. Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties

every Friday at the Four Seasons wan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to 3 p.m.; information Every Sunday tennis parties at Moun- 499-6169.

770-0070. Route-22 East. Mountainsido. 527-0479 or 469-7795.

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353-1515. Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the month at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or 766-1839.

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als, and has a new address and teleone number: 300 North Ave., East

Westfield, 233-7273. The Resource Center for Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Westfield 233-7273. Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues. Summit, will have three sup-New Expectations, single adult rap group, to meet Fridays, 8.p.m., at Far-the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood, 273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties for battered women, meets Tuesdays p.m. in the Education/Conference at the Imman Sports Club, Edison, from 7;30 to 9:30, p.m., 355-HELP. Center-558-8070-from 8 p.m. to Fam. Every Saturday Rahway Hospital has a bereave-tennis parties at Maywood Tennis ment group for widowed people Ave.; Livingston, holds self-help Glub, Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 groups for persons with eating disorennoliment.

tainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a nation-Parents Without Partners- al self-help organization offering sup- ject, offers support group for resi-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/-port groups, doctor referral and edu- dents of Union County and surroundsocial every second Monday of the cational meetings to couples and pro-month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, fessionals dealing with impaired affected by AIDS; persons with AIDS Thursdays_8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787. or ARC, the worried well, partners, Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery

help_them_by_sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart. gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele- Association, the group meets on the phone hotline listing events for all third Tuesday of the month in Springfield, 467-8850. Hospice-link service assists per

sons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advancement the Mentally Handlcapped, The Concerned Familles Group; for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawahna Plaza, Millburn, offering information

and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at

Parent Support Group of Union County will host Neicee Singer, 8 p.m. Union County Rape Crisis Cen-Assistant Director of Genetics and, ter holds support groups for adult Birth Defects Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. atfemale victims of sexual assault Monthe HATC Program, 1227 South Ave.,

day and Thursday evenings at the cen-Union County Elizabeth Chapter ter at 136 Contennial Ave., Lincoln the American Chronic Pain School, Room 203, Granford, A s Association will meet on the second. port group for mothers of inces

B'nal B'rith/B'nal B'rith Women Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, day evenings at the center. Now interviewing for a new group for teen-age Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 The Union County Rape Crisis survivors of incest; 233-7273. Center assists incest survivors, rape Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River Jewish Singles World to hold its survivors, and other abused individu- Road, Highland Park. Information on Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds free selfretreats, 249-8100. Gamblers Anonymous, meetings

Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, offers free sign language and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266. Bereavement Program, Elizabeth

General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7

ders. The group meets Wedn from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

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Friday night in September at Howard and fourth Thursdays of each month time where sexual assault has family members, and friends: meets Timitarian Church, Plainfield, 724 or 246-0204.

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Sisterhood speaker

Stephanic Fein, director of Weight Watchers In New Jersey, will be guest weaker at a meeting of the Sisterhood of Congregation Israel, Springfield, 339 Mountain Avc., Tuesday at 8 p.m. Fein is making a series of appearances throughout the state in celebralion of Weight Watchers-In-New Jersey's 25th Anniversary. The com-March, 1964, when Jean Nidetch, sneakors. Refreshments, will " tional, addressed a group of seven women who wanted to lose weight."

New rabbi is_selected

Tomole Mekor Chayim, Suburb Jewish Center-of-Linden, located a Academy and Deerfield terrace will hold formal investiture cere monies for their recently appointed religious leader. Rabbi Robert H Rubin. The event will take place the center at 7:30 plm. on Sept. 24 Rubin, a graduate of the Jewis Theological Seminary of Americ in New York, and Columbia Ur versity, has formerly been asso ciated with Congregation_Agudath Israel in Caldwoll, as well as th Jewish Community Chaptaincy

Metro-West, East Orange, He was a recipient of the Le Brody Jewish Communal Service Award of New Jersev for 1985. He and his wife. Susan, and their two-children. Daniel and Jonathar will reside in Linden.

In attendance to welcome th rabbi will be Mayor Paul Werk meister of Linden and Mayor Sam colucci of Roselle, in addition to

ther civic leaders. The formal program will be fol lowed by refreshments, and the ublic is invited.

For more information, one car ontact Morris Schiff at 245-2867

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Sisterhood to meet The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Jnion, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its first regular meeting of the now year Sept. 20 at 8 p.m.

The program will highlight an aerobic dancing demonstration and participation evening presented by an instructor of the Jackie Sorer Dance Center in Short Hills. All pany, based in Livingston, began in tomple women are invited to attend. the home of Ceil and Lester Fein in and are requested to wear sweats and Founder of Weight Watchers Interna- served, it was announced by Tova Silberman, program Vice-president. The Sisterhood vice-president

> School children holiday refreshments in the Succah on Oct. 11. Young is in charge of Hebrew School activities parties and functions. An Atlantic City trip to the Showboat is planned for Oct. 29. Reservations can be made by calling. Fran

Gloria Young, and her committe

will serve the Primer and Hebrew

Fried at 687-1162 or Eileen Narden at 686-1971. Other Sisterhood projects will be discussed at the meeting including a

fall dance planned for November Arlene Stein and Elise Mindlin, fund raising vice presidents. Lonnic Winick cookbook chair-

man, will continue selling the new and revised Sisterhood of Temple Israel cookbook, "Our Best Cooks."

Fall garage sale set Church will hold its annual fall garage -sale-from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 16 at ____ can be obtained by calling 686-3356. 179 Hillside Ave., Succasunna, One can call 584-9189 for more information.

Annulment sessions In the school of Holy Trinity parish; 315 First St., Westfield, there will be an information session on annulments in the Catholic Church on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The session will be .- New Jersey. Her topic-will be "The given by Sister Catherine Mary Ray- Changing Jewish Family." Ilse Frank

Archdiocese of Newark. It will be an to be held on the evening of Sept. 16. and "innovative ideas are welcomed." Rank, spiritual leader of Temple Beth explanation of the paperwork and the and Sept. 17 and 18. process. There is no charge for the evening. More information can be

obtained by calling 596-4253 by Sept.

Two to be honored Murray Pantirer and Abraham uckerman, civic and business leaders, will be honored by the Rabbinical College of America at its 33rd annual National Founders' dinner Sept. 17 at the New York Hilton, Rockefeller

Both of Hillside, the honorces were boyhood friends who survived the Holocaust and were reunited in America where they created a successful partership as builders and real estate developers.

Scrving as journal chariman is phi-. anthropist Sam Halpern of Hillside." Jack Burstyn of Springfield, who was the guest of honor at the 1987 dimer, will be dinner toastmaster.

'Best Face Forward' The Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a Put-Your Best Face. Forward" ladies night out Monday at 5 p.m. in St. Theresa's Church Hall, Washington Avenue

Jean Stovall, senior Cadillac sales director of Clark, will be guest speaker. The presentation will feature basic skin care and Mary Kay's 5-step prog-

ram to promote healthy skin.

60-Plus Club meets The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit 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. This is the first meeting of the 1989-90 season and all senior mem The Saint Dunstan's Episcopal bors of the parish are invited to attend, it was announced. More information

Initial meeting due

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, will hold its opening meeting of the new season Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bardy Hall Featured will be Muriel Reid, Family Life coordinator of the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central mond of the Family Life. Office of the will discuss plans for a rummage sale

Refreshments will be served by Tess Porter and her hospitality committee. Gert Kirsh, Sisterhood coordinator, will be in charge of the evening.

A country festival St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood, will continue celebrating its 75th anniversary as a parish at a country festival Sept. 30 in St. Joseph's School gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An informal service Roselle United Methodist Church, Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, has announced the beginning of a Saturday evening infon

Services will begin on Sept. 16 at 5:30 p.m."A time of friendship, conversation and coffee will follow each service." The new service is opened to all

people of all denominations, it was inced. Musicians are invited to participate

New pastor is installed The Rev. Isabelle J. Steele wi

be installed as the new minister of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue and Ster ling Road Union, Sunday at 4 p.m. in-a special-service of Holy The Rev. Herluf M. Jense

bishop of the New Jersey Synod will serve as installing officer Guest preacher will be the Rev Michael L. Cobbler, pastor of Holy Trinity Church of East Orange Among those attending will be pas tors from the Union Mission Cluster and Steele's family.

ship hall and a buffet dinner will be Steele has a bachelor of science degree-in-urban-studies from Wright State University and a master of divinity degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary. She served as sociate pastor at Immanue Lutheran Church in Iowa, where her studies included teaching, preaching, visitations and

She joined the Union church on June 1 after completing her duties

in Camden.

Saturday of each month. Nursery care other lecturers. up to age five will be provided. It was reported that ample parking available in the Drake Avenue lot

and a stairchair is available for casier access at the front entrance. The Rev. Susan G. Hill, pastor, and congregation has invited the public "to share in this unique worship service." For further information one can call the church at 241-0699.

Adult program

The 1989-90 Adult Education program in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield will begin this month and continue in the spring of 1990. Subjects being offered include a High Holy Day prep course, adult, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, a workshop in Jewsh traditions of the home, a discussion group on God, life, death, religm, belief, a crash course in reading Hebrew, reading prayer book "Hebrew I, II, III," "Jewish history ----An Overview, Emet Ve-Emunah-Truth and Faith," "Abortion --- the Issue that Doesn't Go Away," "God in Search of Man," a Study of Abraham Joshua Heschel and "When Life 'is in the Balance." Dr. William W. Hallo of Yale Uni-

versity will be the Temple Scholar-in-Residence Dec. 15 and 16. _____ classes. Grades K through '3 meet" Memorial Lecture will be presented April 29, 1990 with guest speaker Dr. , Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Miriam Klein Shapiro. The program from 3:30 to 5:30. Classes for stualso will feature a book roview series. The first book to be reviewed will be- Tuesday evenings. "The Hai" by Leon Uris.

Courses are taught by Rabbi Perry

ion will be served the first Ahm Cantor Richar Classes will meet in the temple, 60

Temple Drive, Springfield, All sessions are open to the public. No fees, are charged, but voluntary contributions are accepted, it was approvinced. Further information is available from the temple office at 376-0539.

Rosarians to meet The Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, beginning with the recitation of the Rosary. All women of the parish are invited to attend. The Rosary Confraternity will hold

its annual Communion Breakfast in the calcteria. Oct. 1 after the 9 a.m. For further information one can call 245-7563.

Temple school open-The Religious School of Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Springfield is registering students for the 1989-90 school year.

. Temple Sha'arey Shalom " is a Reform congregation "committed to the value of Jewish education. Students in grades kindergarten

through 10 attend religious school The annual Sylvia Margolis once a week on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11:45. Grades 4 to 7 meet dents in grades 8 to 10 are hold on Children in the primary program

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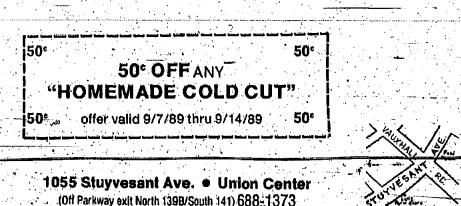
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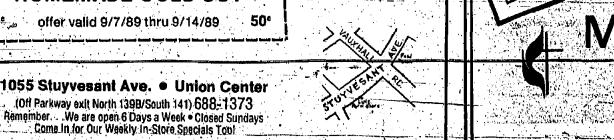
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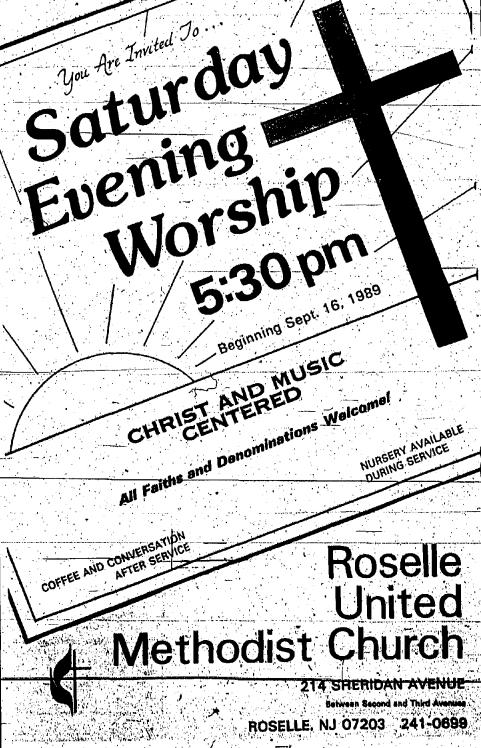
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policy holds that for one year only, families with their oldest child in kin dergarten or first grade, may send their student to the school withou becoming temple members. In this

case, only nominal tuition fees apply. However, temple membership required for all other grades." Rabbi Joshua Goldstein is the spir-

more information one can contact:

379-5387 The Temple will welcome members and prospective members to Erev Shabbat services tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first service on the sanctuary after a summer of services in the temple library. The topic of the sermon will be a creative service, "Poetry of the Spirit." The service include readings of a poetic nature and musical selections.

-For-more information-one-canthe temple office. On the evening of Sept. 22, Rabbi Daniel Freelander will be guest speaker. Freelander is a composer of lewish music and is a member of the Jowish musical group "Kol B'Seder."

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Irene Bolton, director of education, at UAHC Camp Institutes and has been beginners 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate, 7 Supreme Court Decisions; Implicit counselor. Freelander has to 8 p.m. and advanced, 8 to 9 p.m. tions and Expectations. supervised an Outreach program to The instructor is Zionah Ben-Zvi, The public is invited. Refreshme

will be "Reform Jewish Outreach: Ten Years Later." All members and prospective members are invited to attend services at

8:30 p.m. Temple Sha'arey Shalom sponsors a singles group for Jewish singles, "Shalom Singles" will hold-its first social event on Wednesday evening in the temple. Jewish singles of all ages are invited to attend. For more information one can call the Temple office

Y Hebrew schedule Three levels of Hebrew will be

interfaith couples and Jews By an Israell born in America. Choice. His topic for Shabbat services Further information c will be served. Further information can be

Flecker of the Adult Cultural Arts department at 289-8112 The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

Lodge sets meeting B'nai B'rith Linden-Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold its first meeting of the season at Suburban Jewish Center, Academy and Deerfield Terrace, Linden, at 8 p.m. Sept. 14.

Guest speaker will be the altorney, given at the Union YM-YWHA, Ken Javerbaum, a partner in the firm Green Lane, Union, starting Sept. 19. of Javerbaum & Wurgalt of Springfield. He will speak on "Recent

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obtained by contacting Diane J. Flea market, sale St. Thomas The Apostle Holy Name Society will hold a flea market and craft sale in the church center on St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information one car call 381-3615 or 382-2417.

> Education series set Our Lady of Peace, New Providence Adult Continuing and Informative Education program will conduct a - series of 75-sessions The ses will be a divided series of four or five meetings beginning with Sept. 17 at 7 mm. in the rectory meeting room.

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ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A Nutions Historid Landmark 212 Huntarion St., Newark, 824-1652 Rev. John P. Nickas, Pastor Ms. Anna Hooper, Pastoral Minister, We. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister, We. Monse Velazquez, Pastoral Minister, Bonay worship 9:30 a.m. Masa-English 11:15 a.m. Masa-Spanjah. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

— 0:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thuraday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors Nursery. School, Women's Lesgue, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' Lesgue meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

adult elective classes, 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's 36-42 Myrla Avenue, livington, thurch, nursery care), 5:00 PM - Fami-New Jersey 07111, 372-8095 Iy Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON-Bay: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM and sermon (Muelo at 10 A.M.) Special DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM and sermon (Muelo at 10 A.M.) Special DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. Services as noced and by request. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Descon-in Praise, 8:30 PM Adult ohoir, FRIDAY: 1:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER-OF school fellowship. ALL ARE WEL. THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM-COME: for further information please. MUNION.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shupike Rd., Spinglield, 379-4351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombard Wednesday: 715 PM Prayer Meeting. Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship: 8 PM Evening Service; Friday: 715 PM Planser Girls; Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

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FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Raitan Rd., Cranford 274-8740 Paelor: Rev. Dean Xnudsen Bundeys TO AM - Praise & Tesching Service and Children's Ministry; Wed-tesday 7:00, PM - Intercessory Prayer Meeting, Wednestay Evening, Service 8:00 PM S:00 PM.

2:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays -Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical^{*} and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the Church office II transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir-Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, itret Sunday of each month. Wadnesday, Evangelistic Wotship Service 7:30 PM. For more Information please call 637-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Yer., Union Church - 680-4975; Sludy - 984-8429 Ministei: Dr. Robert A. Reamussen SUNDAY: 9:45-AM Sunday-Genool 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 Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-ser Glub for children grades 1-5: 7:30

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Pastor Pastor SUN: Slovsk Worship 9:00 a.m., Sun-day School 10:00 a.m., Collee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Collimnation Class 12:10 p.m., a.m. Communition Class 12:115 p.m., Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladies Alter Guild every ascend Sunday of exch month -at-12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheren Church: Women every third Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearest 7:30 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearest 7:30 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearest 7:30 p.m. FRI: Trinity Fellowship every fourth

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WEDNESDAY - Webio's at 6:30 P.M., Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack Meeting at 7 P.M. (4th Wednesday). THURSDAY - Choir Rehersai'st 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Fami-ly Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday), EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

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- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,+



Lillian Briscoe, 83, of Toms River, ormerly of Union, died Aug. 30 in e Medical Center of Ocean County,

Born in Newark, she lived in Union or 40 years before moving to Toms River in 1968. Mrs. Brisco, who was a waitress for 30 years, had worked at ersey's Restaurant in Union for many years.

viving are two sons, Robert R. and Richard F.; two daughters, Doris Scholz and Marian Duelks, 13 grandchildren and six great-grand

Eugene Stickel, 84, of Union died ug, 30 in his home Born in Germany, Mr. Stickel lived in Irvington before moving to Union many years ago. He was a foreman with the Pfaff & Kendall Co. in Newark, manufacturers of street signs and poles, where he worked for more than 35, years before his retirement 20 years ago. Mr. Stickel was a member the Senior Citizens Group in

Surviving are three brothers, Wilholm. Walter and Phillip, Stanley Kwintek, 73, of Union

died Aug. 31 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union for 32 years. Mr. Kwiatek was the owner for many years of the Blue Moon Tavern in Elizabeth and retired hree years ago. He was an usher and nember of the Holy Name Society of St. Hedwig's Church, and a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 253, both of Elizabeth and the Linden Senior Citizens Bowling League.

Surviving are a son, Stanley Jr.; two daughters, Eleanore Schneider and Carolyn Milewski, and nine grandchildren

Frances Ehrlich, 74, of Union died Aug. 30 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Born in Newark, she lived

Irvington before moving to Union 13 years ago. She was a member of Deborah of Elizabeth and the YMHA Senior Citizens of Union. Surviving are her husband, Samuel;

two sons, Charles and William: a rother. Ruben Mansbach: a sister, Ida Thau, and four grandchildren. Thomas_Carroll_91, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital:

Born in County Mayo, Ircland, Mr. Carroll lived in Newark before moving to Union 20 years ago. He had heen a warehouseman with L. Ballantine & Sons Brewery in Newark for 25 years before his retiremen in 1963. Surviving are a son. Thomas J.: two daughters, Eilcen Teitscheid and Mary C. Moore; a sister, Katie Kelly,

and four grandchildren. Joan B. Wurst, 54, of Uni Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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She was a media clerk librarian for the Union Township Board of Education for 17 years. Mrs. Wurst was a nember of Sharon Chapter 249 of the Order of the Eastern Star in Union and the New Jersey State DeMolay Mothers Club.

Surviving are three sons. Lee Jr., -A-and-Scott-Rather-moth Anna Schneider, and one grandchild,

Charles Scewczyszyn, 65, of Union died Monday-in-Hackensach Hospital.

Born in Manchester, N.H., he lived in Newark before moving to Union 33years ago. He had been a salesman with Macy's in Paramus before retiring in 1988-He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Scowczyszyn wasa member of the Senior Citizens of the St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, and of the Senior Citizens of

. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; four daughters, Carol Wirtz: Judy Capodice, Joann Speakman and Karen Scowczyszyn; a sister, Kitty Clszcws ki; two brothers, Michael Scewczyszyn and George Swift, and seven grandchildrèn.

Madeline Bove, 78, of Belleville, formerly of Union, died Monday in. Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Newark and Union for 30 years before

moving to Belleville nine years ago. She was a member of the Marotti Civic Association_of Belleville, Surviving are three daughters, Joyce Frade, Dolores Johnson and Anto-

nia Bartell: a brother, James Tamburro; a sister, Angelina Souza, six grandchildren and two greatandchildren.

Michnel Geley, 70, of Hillside, formerly of Union, died Sunday in Union Hospital. Born in Newark, he lived in Hill-

side before moving to Union 1.1 years ago. Mr. Geley won the Silver Star for heroism while fighting with the 82d Airbome Division in Europe during World War II. He had been a painter with the Shein Painting Contractors in Westfield for many years. Surviving arc a sister, Anna Dzmil.

and a brother, William. Molly LaPrete, 79, of Kenilworth died Aug. 30 in the Overlook Hospi-

tal. Summit. Born in Jersey City, she lived if Kenilworth for 13 years. Mrs. LaPrete was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church and the Senior Citizens of Kenilworth

Surviving arc two sons, Salvatore

brothers. Nicholas and Frank, eight grandchildren and three greatndchildren.

George N. Roessner, 59, of Springfield died Aug. 31 in Union Hospital. Born in Bloomfield, he lived in Springfield for most of his life. He was a sheetmetal journeyman for Casale Industries in Garwood for over 20 years. Mr. Roessner was a member of Cranford Local 22 of the Sheetmetal Workers Union.

Surviving are his wife. Elizabeth: three daughters, Kathleen E. Barclif-Com; a son, George A.; a brother, Golf Club, Union. Mrs. Wainbach

Roy H. Gelb, 93, of Springfield died Saturday in his home. --- Rom in West-Donogal-Town

Pa., he lived in Hoboken before moving to Springfield in 1924. A printer for 40 years, Mr. Geib worked at the Jersey Observer for 30 years and the Jersey Journal for 10 years before retiring 27 years ago. He was a member of the International Typographical Union of Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Geib had been president of the Hoboken Typographical Union and a member of the Jersey City Typographical Union. He was also a member of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Surviving is a daughter, Adaline

Julla Redale, 82, of Mountainside died Aug. 28 in Overlook Hospital,.

.Summit. Born in Newark, she lived Irvington before moving to Mountain-

side in 1960. Surviving are her husband, John: two daughters, Etta Romak and Jeanctic Turloy; a sister, Bertha Karwacki, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Russell B. Stewart, 82, of Springfield died Aug. 29 in his home. Born in Baltimore, Md., he lived in Springfield for 50 years. He had been a traveling freight agent with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, working out of New York City for 50 years before retiring in 1972. Mr. Stewart served as a licutenant col-

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Louis Frega, Theresa, Anderson _ onel in the Army during World War _ 30 at the Bayshore Medical Center. and Mildred Mastallone; 1wo II-He was a member of Continental Holmde Post 228 of the American Legion in Born in Jersey City, she lived in Springfield and was a volunteer firement for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma B.; a son, Russell B. 2d; a daughter, Jill Kerken, and two-grandchildren.

Hospital, Summit. Born in Enzberg, Germany, she

lived in Maplewood before moving to and David C.; four grandchildren, and Springfield in 1941. She was the owner and operator for 17 years of the Victoria A. Harm and Roberta food concession at the Galloping Hill Robert: a sister, Mary Ann Jones, and was a member. of Group 5 of the minefield-Senior-Citiz Surviving are a son, Kurt A. H.; a daughter, Judith A. Durr; a brother,

Hogo Huber; a sister, Hedwig Grimm, and two grandchildren. Edward J. Wlazlowski, 67, of, Ocean Gate formerly of Resellening

Mountainside, died Saturday in Point Pleasant Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Roselle and Mountainside before moving to Occan Gate six years ago. Mr. Wlazlowski owned and operated Eddic's Ihn in Elizabeth for 23 years before retiring in 1980. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Wlazlowski was a member of St. Barnabas Church in Bayville. He was a member of VFW Post 9503, Bayville, and the Ocean Gate Seniors Club. Surviving are his wife, Jean L.; twosons, Edward J. and Theodore J.; a daughter, Mary Lou Dingfeld; his mother, Mary; a brother, Frank; three Helen Petlowski, Bernice Scoidas and Florence Green, and eight grandchildren.

Eugene P. Millelot, 75, of Roselle

died Aug. 29 in his home. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselle for 40 years. He had been a processor with the Exxon Corp. in Bayway for 35 years before retiring 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; a son,

Richard; a daughter, Naomie Wance; a sister, Naomie Levings, and three erandchildren.

Marie Varenkamp; 71, of Hazlet, formerly of Roselle Park, died Aug.

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Roselle Park before moving to Haziet man with the Springfield Fire Depart- a year ago. Mrs. Varenkamp was employed as a bookkeeper by the Triad Tool and Die Co., Hillside, for 30 years and retired nine years ago,-She was a member of the Azure Chap-

ter, Order of the Eastern Star in Cran-Amalle K. Wambach, 86, of ford. <u>Mrs. Varenkamp also</u> was a Springfield died Aug. 29 in Overlook member of the Hazlet Senior Citizens Club. Surviving are two sons. Robert P.

> two great-grandchildren. Death notices

BARANELLO-On August 31, 1989, Angelina (Avella), of Fairfield, NJ, wife of the late Alexander Baranello, devoted mother of Victoria Freda, Joseph, Ale-xander and John A. Baranello and Barand Diabner, sister of Mary Wilano, Sam nd: Anthony Aveila and Antoinette hevenet, also survived by 14 grandchil-ren. Funetal services were at The MC bara Diebni and Antho CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, ent Gate of Heaven Cemetery CARROLL-On September 1, 1989, Thomas, of Union, NJ, husband of the late Catherine (McAteer), devoted father tate Catherine (McAteer), devolute teach of Thomas J, Carroll, Eileen Tellscheid and Mary C, Moore, brother of Kate-Kelly, also survived by four grandchil-dren. Funeral services were at The MC. dren. Funeral services were at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. COLLINS-On August 30, 1989, Joe, of COLLINS — On August 30, 1989, Joe, of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Margaret. (Reilley), devoted fathet of Joe Jr., Jim. and Gary Collins, Kathy Hight and Cheryi-Yamakalits, brother of George Collins. and Dolores Ruether, also survived by seven grandchildren, Funeral services were at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Fallview Cemetery. Cemelery.

DYSANT—Isabella McCuilken, of Bloomfield, on Sunday, September 3, 1989, wife of the late Jon Q., mother of John L. Dysart, grandmother of Mrs. Carol Oedewaldt, Stephen and David Dysart, Funeral services, were at The SMITH & SMITH (SUBURBAN),

MUELLER—Fred J., of Belmar, NJ, Kor-merly of Union, NJ, on August 28, 1989, beloved husband of the late Clara Angst man Mueller, and lather of Fred H. Mueller and Marion Bamberger, brother : of Emma Kuellich, also survived by many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were at The MC CRACKEN FUN-EDAL HOME. Integrand Holly. ERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union.

PESSERL-On August 28, 1989, Simon, d'Union, beloved husband of Theresa (Weingeri), devoted father of Margaret and Theresa Anna Pesseri, brother of Maria, Theresa, Kathi, Cilli and Josefin, also survived by 17 nieces and nephows. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

Gavle Fernandez, 43, of Linden died Aug. 27 at Elizabeth General Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Lin-

den for the past 14 years. She was mployed as a cafeteria worker by the Linden Board of Education in School. Mrs. Fernandez was a communicant of St. Elizabeth-Church, and member of its Home and School Association and the parish Bingo Committee, all Linden. Surviving are her husband, Louis;

two daughters, Rachel and Carly; her ther, Helen Ward Jenson: a sister. Bryda Solomine, and two brothers, Randolph and Kevin.

nterment Hollywood Memorial Park HVAN Mary Ann, on Saturday, Sep-tember 2, 1989, of Booton, formerly of fryington, sister of Mrs. Agnee Hughes, Mrs. Helen Dermody and the late Juka, William and Frank Ryan, also survived by huny nicces and nephews; grandnicces and grandnephews; all of New Jersey. Funeral services were at The <u>HAEBERLE SANTH</u>COLONIAL HOME, Union. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover:

SCEWCZYSZYN-Charles, of Union, NJ, on September 4, 1989, husband of Agnes (Cathey), father of Carol Winz, Judy, Capodice, Joann Speakman, and Karan Scewczyszyn, brother of Kitty, Cis-zówski, Michael, Scewczyszyn and George Swift, also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

STICKEL—Eugene, of Union, on August 30, 1989, beloved husband of the late Amalia (Laler), brother of William and Phillip Stokel, also survived by numerous Philip Stocket, also survived by numerous nicces and nephews. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

STONE—Raiph E., of Elizabeth, NJ, on September 3, 1999, husband of Neilie (Carwin) Stone, brother of Mildred Wind, Isabel Ferretti and Minnie Garcia. Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Re-stland Memorial Park.

STONE—Ralph E., of Elizabeth, NJ, on September 3, 1989, husband of Neille (Carwin) Stone, brother of Mildred Wind, Isabel Ferretti and Minnie Garcia, Fun-bral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union: Interment Re-stland Memorial Park.

WURST—Joan B., of Union, on Friday, September 1, 1939, beloved wife of the late Lee D. Wurst Sr., devoted mother of Lee Jr., of Laurence Harbbr, Glenn, of Union and Scott R. of Laurence Harbor, dear daughter of Mrs. Anna Schneider of Union correspondenties of Kristenber C Union, dear grandmother of Kristopher C Wurst of Laurence Harbor, Funeral ser



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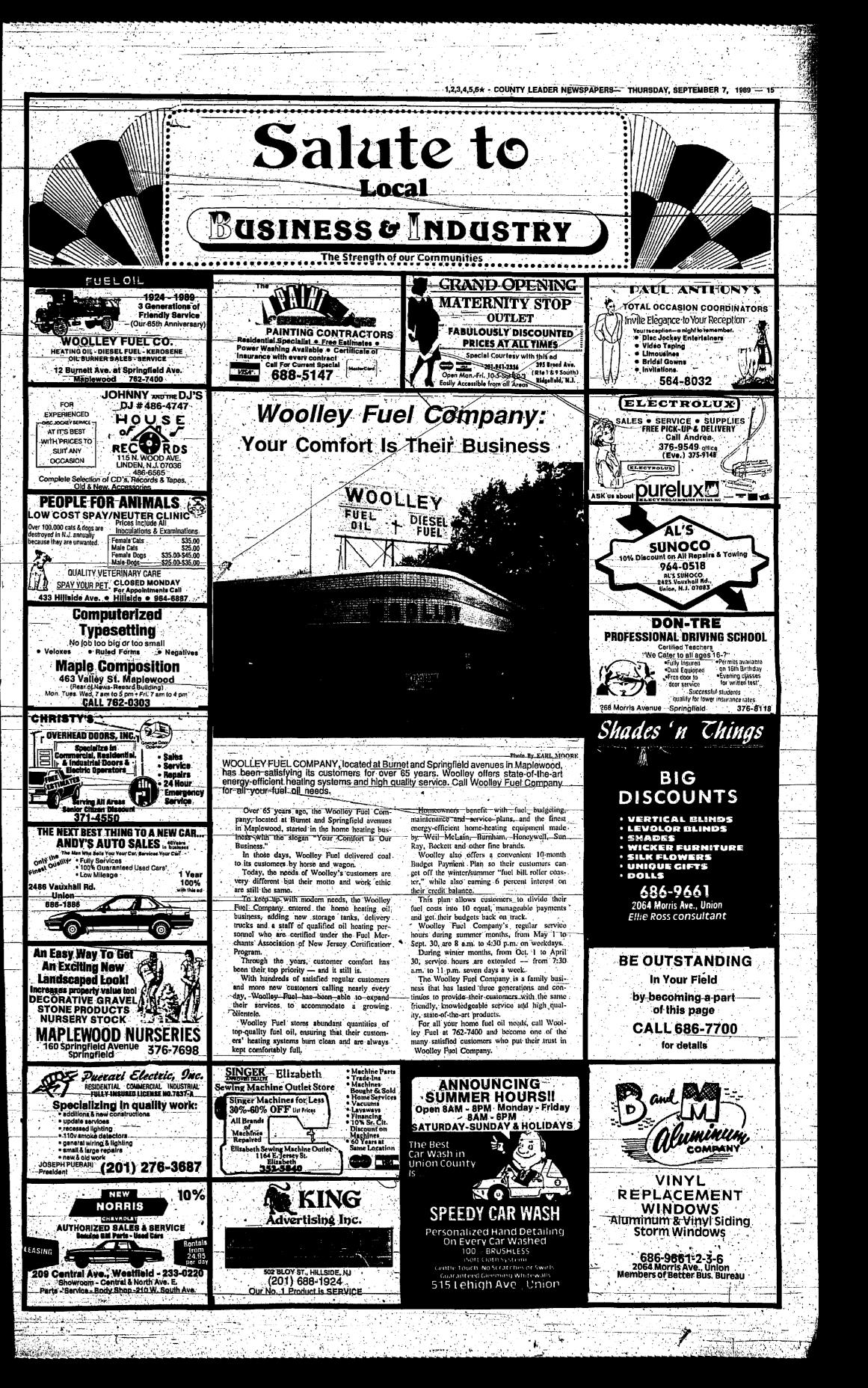
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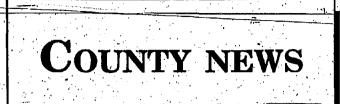
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- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,5*

Firm hired to plan golf course revamp

Union County has hired the consulting and municipal engineering plan. firm of T&M Associates of Middletown to provide a long-range, com-prehensivo master plan for the rena-of \$47,500 will come from the counbilitation of Galloping Hill-Golf Course in Union and Kenilworth.

Neil M. Cohen and Joseph Suliga, Union County freeholders and liaisons to the county Ad Hoc Committee on Galloping Hill Golf Course, claimed that although the 27-hole county-owned course has had drainage problems, the rehabilitation will correct the situation.

T&M will study the drainage probems, and recommend. improvements for the greens, fairways and pitchand put course. They will also lay out an irrigation system, golf cart paths and course amenities, such as rain shelters, drinking fountains and benches, and evaluate the clubhouse. Steven Kay Golf Course Architects ation Advisory Board.

Funding for the planning, engineerty's recent bunkruptcy sottlement with Hyatt Clark Industries, Colten and Suliga said.

In another golf course matter, the Board of Chosen Freeholders authorized renewal of the license agreement with Woodgraphics, Inc., for furnish-ing and maintaining of tee marker advertising signs at the three county, courses - Ash Brook in Scotch Plains, Oak Ridge in Clark, Scotch Plains and Edison, and Galloping Hill

"The tee markers will be furnished and maintained at no cost to the coun-Iv. since the vendor will be paid by the advertisers, which will be approved by the county," said James Connelly Welsh, Union County freeholder and liaison to the county Parks and Recre-

draw representatives from over 20 communities throughout New Jersey to protest the increasing jet noise caused by the Federal Aviation Admi-

will appear at a rally against aircraft

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GAAND, the rally, organizers say, will

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County to sell-motor-vehicles-Union County will be holding .a Bidders must be 18 years of age or auction of its motor vehicles on ____older.__

auction, featuring various The

makes and models of motor vehicles, will be held rain or shine at 9 a.m. grounds for any claims, adjustments Registration will take place between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

YM-YWHA sets two-day rummage sale The YM-YWHA of Union County, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, and Green Lanc, Union, will hold its from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday. A annual bargain rummage sale on Sun- SI per bag special will be featured on day, Sept. 10, and Monday, Sept. 11.

Congressman James Courter, R-7, nistration's (FAA) Expanded Eas the Republican nominee for governor, Coast Plan (EECP). Courter has introduced a bill Congress calling for a rollback of the EECP, contending that under it the residents of New Jersey have been subjected to undue injury to their quality of life. The EECP, Jaunched in 1987, re

Aircraft noise rally today

outed all air traffic along the East Coast of the United States, with significant changes to the Newark/ LaGuardia/Kennedy corridor.

Saturday, Sept. 9, at the county com-plex in the Venneri Building, 300 as-is basis, and may be inspected North Ave. East, Westfield, between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the

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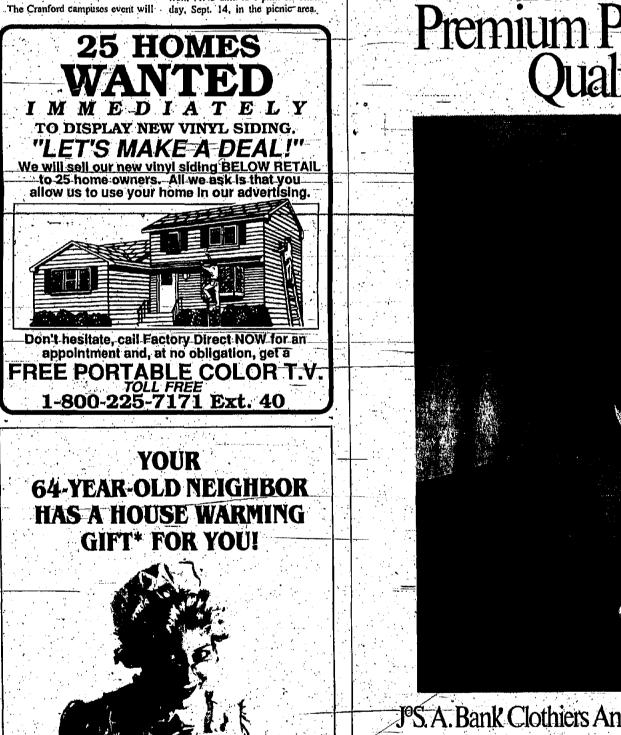
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Union County College will sponsor -- be held from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. get-acquainted mixers for freshman-on Tuesday, Sept. 12, in the garden students attending its Cranford and gazebo area. Another mixer will be bed on the Scotch Plains campuses next week.

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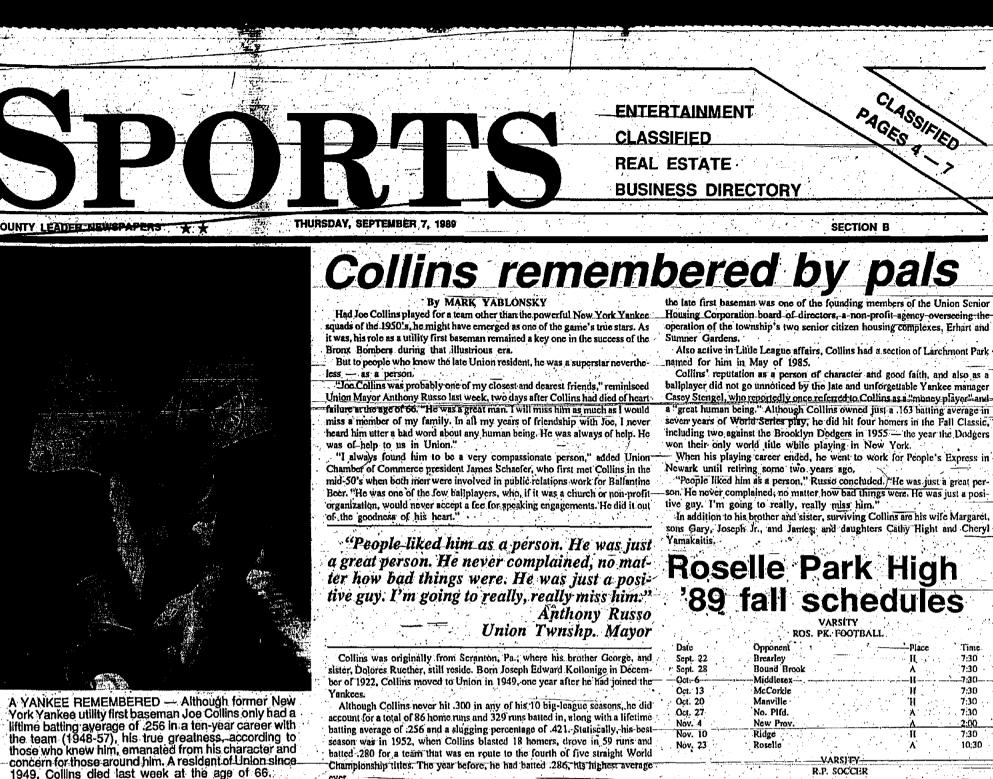
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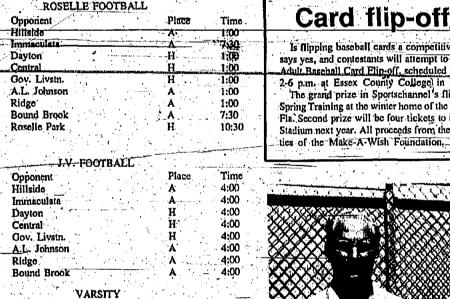
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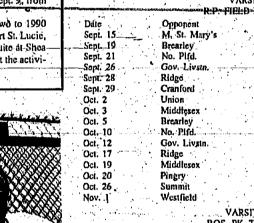
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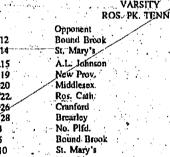
The grand prize in Sportschannel's flip-off is a trip for two to 1990 Spring Training at the winter home of the New York Mets, Port St. Lucie, Fla. Second prize will be four tickets to a Diamond View Suite at Shea-Stadium next year. All proceeds from the contest will support the activi-

A NEW SEASON - Mike Small of Roselle Park, rich takes a time out from recent football practice at Kean College with new head coach Drew Gibbs, Small became the team's regular place kicker halfway through last season, and will probably serve as the



team's punter this season. The Cougars begin the 1989 season this Saturday against Lycoming College at 1:30 p.m. in Williamsport, Pa.





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SPARKY'S BACK - Former Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle, shown here reaching back for one of his patentedsliders during his glory days with the Yankees more than a decade ago, will be the featured guest at this Sunday's Baseball Card & Comic Show at the Boys and Girls Club of Union.

Lyle to appear at show

Former New York Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle, the 1977 American League Cy Young Award winner, will be the special guest at a Baseball Card and Comic Book show this Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Boys and Girls Club of Union on Icanelic Avenue Lyle will be on hand between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and free autographs

will be provided during that time. Collectors Showcase will-conductand lasting until 3:30 that afternoon. The admission price-is \$2.50 for everyone over the age of 5; senior citizens will be admitted for half price.

Parking is free of charge. Eighty-five dealer tables will be on display; prominent exhibitors from several states will buy, sell, trade or talk to the public.

Further information is available by calling Alice Giberna or Sandy Grecco at either 874-4837 or 291-1632.

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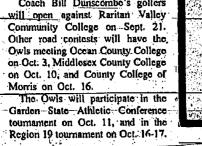


Herb Schiller of Union is eligible to America, the Sweepstakes runs from January 1 through December 31 of announced early next year. Brian Richards of Suburban, as the golf professional who validated and submitted Schiller's entry card, is also

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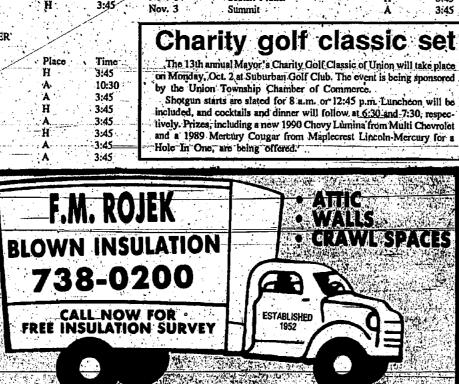
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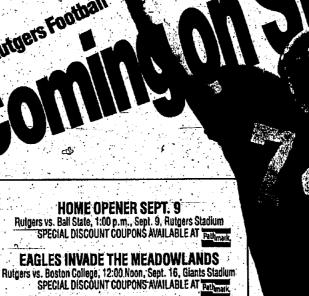
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1989 Rain date Sunday, Oct. 1, 1989 EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show -PLACE: West Orange Elks, 424 Main SI, West Orange TIME: 10 A.M, to 4 P.M. PRICE: Dealers: \$10 per space; \$15 per table. Admission free. Food & beverages available. Call Cathy 738-4959, Janet 325-2076.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE





'PENQUIN PARTY III' - Dave McGrath's painting, one of a series of three, will be exhibited beginning Sept. 17 at the Wheelchair Gallery, Public Library in Friberger Park: McGrath's exhibition will include works in re

Heritage festivals slated

Fund is sponsoring a series of heritage lace. Vendors can participate as a culfestivals at the Garden State Arts Center. Holmdel. The schedule includes a Gorman Fostival on Saturday, African-American on Sept. 16, Chinese on Sept. 23; Slovak on Sept. 24 and Scottish on Oct. 1. All of the festivals include a full day of sports tournaments, historical and art displays, traditional emertainment and ethnic

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foods, it was announced. The 19th annual German Festival will feature three performers from Germany, Hansl-Kronauer, Lydia-Huber and Volker Bengl.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include a sports tournament, traditional folk dances and music on the mall-industrial-and-cultural-exhibits,-German foods and a full stage show at 3:30 p.m. The second annual Festival of the

Arts and Heritage of African-Americans will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature a talent show, art exhibits, ethnic foods novelties, games, gospel groups and

The African-Amorican Festival mmittee has announced that it is welcoming vendors "to participate in the second annual Festival of the Arts . and Heritage of African-Americans Sept. 16 at the Garden State Arts

More than 8,000 people from the tri-state area are expected to attend the

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The Garden State Cultural Center formances and an outdoor marketptural exhibitor or a non-food vendor. The proceeds from the heritage festival "will help to support free programming at the Garden State Arts Center for New Jersey's senior citizens, school children, disabled veterans, the blind and the handicapped." for the festival.

The Cultural fund will sponsor the rfirst Chinese Festival U.S.A. as proclaimed by Gov. Thomas Kean. The activities run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature food and trade stands. artistic exhibitions and demonstrations of Chinese painting, calligraphy, and silk knotting, traditional instrumental and vocal music, classical and folklore dance and martial arts with dragon and lion dances. The public also is invited to participate in a singing competition

The 14th annual Slovak Heritage Fostival will start at 10 a.m. with historical and art exhibitions, and an out doors concolebrated liturgy at noon mall festivities at 1 p.m. and singing and dancing at 6 p.m. The 3:30 stage show will feature the Bratislave Radio, Olun Group, performers their first appearance in America. The 17th annual Scottish Festival also will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m , One can call 888-5000 between 9

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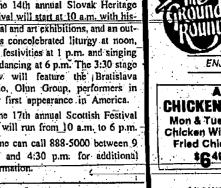
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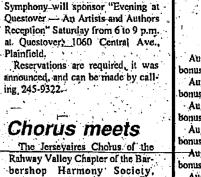
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Cantorum, it was announced. New

singers are invited to rehearse at Wil-

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. The group will be rehearsing

Faure's "Requiem," Poulenc's "Glor-ia" and Bach's "Magnificat" for the

fall season. New Jersey Schola Can-

torum has presented choral music for-

28 years under the direction of its

Singers in all voice parts will be

welcomed, it was announced. For

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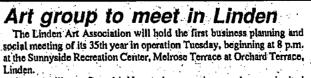
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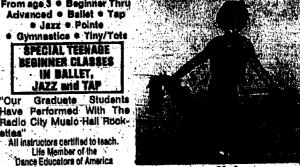
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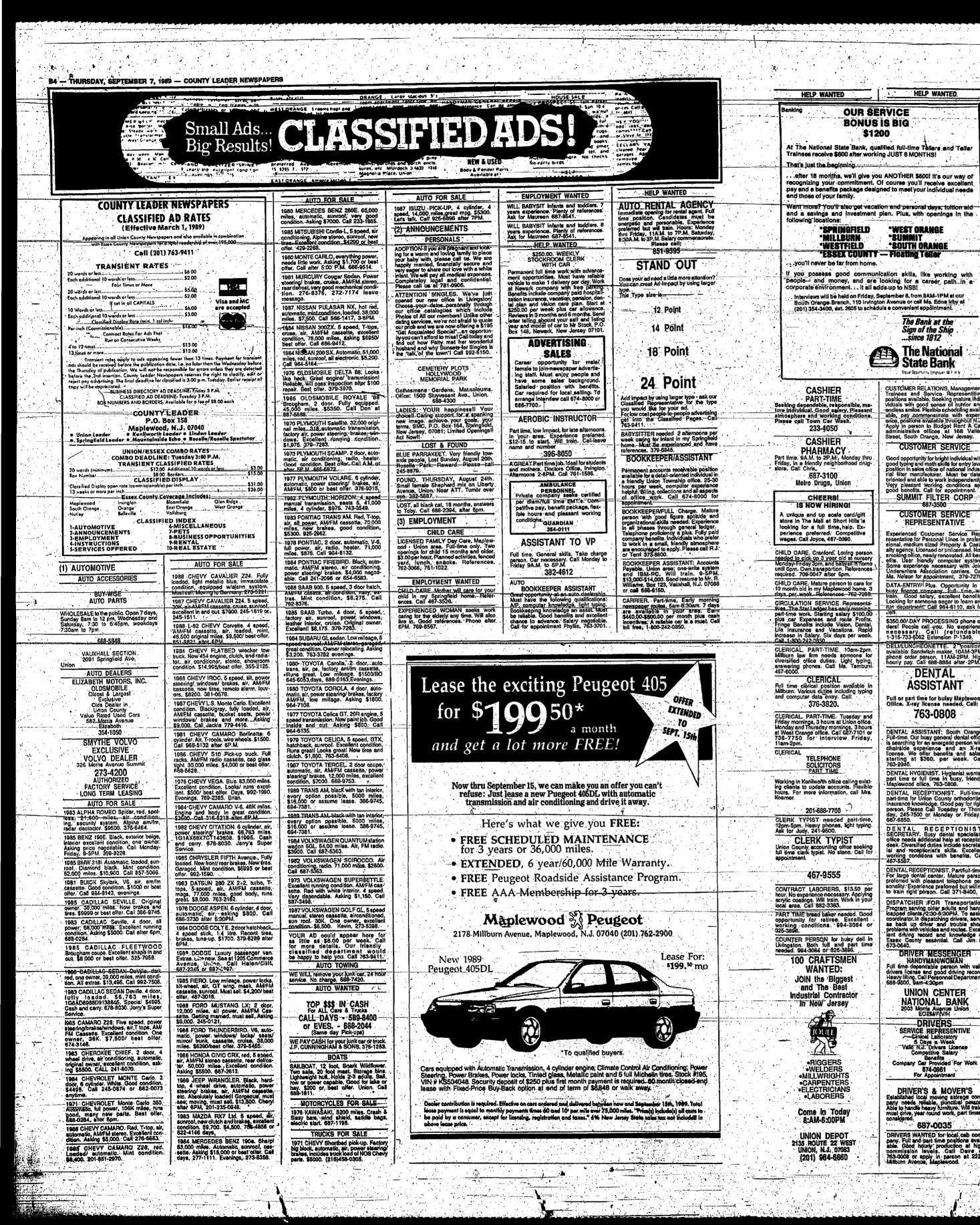


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