ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A concern which has been weighing heavily on your mind will finally be cleared up. Someone is pulling strings for you at work and will prove very helpful. A normally gregoriess—relative has been acting stringely lately, but don't push. This person need some time alone to sort things

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You lowever, avoid plunging into that home improvement activity you've thought of. Plan it thoroughly first. An extra burst of energy this week will prove fruitful at VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A trou-

## Casting call for musical

which launched its 65th season with a "meview" of its fall show last evening t the MOC Studio, 494 Valloy Road. Montclair, with scenes from "The Pajama Game," will present the musical at the Mount Hebron School Theater Nov. 17 to 25.

Casting calls are slated for 8 p.m. today and Tuesday. Dance tryouts are at 10 a.m. Saturday. All auditions are

Tony Awards, is based on Richard 744-5482 or Dick Cooper at Bissell's novel "Seven-and-a-Half- 744-7702.

the ultimate success you've all wanted. Vacation plans will take more substantial

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Those who are in the fields of writing or education will be on a creative roll this week. ty and self-questioning should be avoided now. You're more than able to take the career opportunity you'll be given, so plunge in and get to work. Careful investigation of a financial matter will prove to be your advantage. The weekend is best

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You can be good at avoiding subjects you'd rather not discuss, but now is the time for some honwell-rewarded for your efforts and be quite pleased. The weekend is favored for matter how painful for you. You will find SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ion to the week's concerns.

the fall show is available by calling

ing ensemble, which performs a med-

ing for the troupe can call Al Weber at

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NGELD, N.J. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989-24

THE ROUGH GETS GOING — The rocky terrain of the state-owned portion of the old Houdaille Quarry tract has been receiving a thorough going-over in recent weeks, as the Union County Department of Public Works prepares the acreage for leaf composting. The facility should be operating by mid October, county officials have said.

## Renovation at Town Hall to convenience residents

efficient windows have been installed on the premises as well.

"The windows should reduce oper

iting costs," the mayor said. The lighting in front of Town Hall was also evaluated and improved,

ly arranged so if a resident wants a mate control system are two other copy of a car accident report, he must changes that will take place upstairs go around to the side of the building, and throughout the building, the mayand come through a separate entrance or said. into the police department.

Most services, such as the tax col-

lector, township clerk, and vital statistics, are located on the first floor and can be easily accessed after one enters the front door. However, the police department can not be accessed through the front door. Barrier-free access will make the

police records clerk as well as a host of other offices available to residents at a central location. The police records clerk, for one, will have a window that is accessible to residents entering the front door, Katz said. Other improvements will be undertaken seasonally, he added.

For example; next year after winter has ended and the heat can be turned off, Town Hall will be converted from oil to gas heat. "Our goal is to generally bring the

building up to construction and build-ing code specifications and make bet-

Bagel breakfast set The Jewish War Veterans of the United States Elin-Unger Post 273 in Springfield will open its fall season with a Bagel—Breakfast Business Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Baily Building, 30 Church Mall, in Springfield.

Guest speaker for the program will

be Firefighter First Class Wayne Masicile of the Springfield Fire Department, who will present a short film and lecture on fire prevention. . The Jewish War Voterans of the United States is the oldest active vet-For further information call Past Commander Joe Todres at 379-9188 or Past Commander Murray Nathanson at 376-0837.

Resident convenience will be a by- Barrier free access the basement of the building, which will make the police records clerk as well

> offices available to water penetration problem," Kalz said residents at a central

ter use of the existing space we have." said Katz.

location.

On the second floor, residents can tain Walls.

For example, Town Hall is current- New lighting and an upgraded cli-

The state Department of Corrections also insisted on the construction of a sally port, which is place where prisoners wait before going up for

through the front door of police head-Among other changes that can be expect to see a better utilization of quarters right through an area frewhich is to be located in a different

> contact with the public. December of 1988 by the Township . Committee.



DeVITO DEBUTS—Rich Devito, who is the acting head coach of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School tootball team in Springfield, gives instruction to one of the players during football practice Friday afternoon. Devito is replacing John LeDonne, who is recovering from recent intestinal surgery. The season opener will be an away game Sept. 23 against Basking

# Quarry is leveled for compost site

Dozens of buildozers and grading called "splitrock," are also mixed in dump trucks enter into view with cement drainage pipes and other sup-

nimself "the merale officer" cruises the acreage in a yellow jeep, selling sodas for a quarter. A sticker on top of . the cans reads "5 for \$.99." "Ya thirsty?" he asks.

plies, or exit with their beds stuffed

All of this hubbub bears witness to ng some 53 acres of land at the Houdaille Quarry on the south side of Route 78 during recent weeks, in pre-work full-time at the site directing paration for a regional leaf compostng site which will serve Union Couny's 21 municipalities this fall.

The work is progressing quite well, said DPW Director Patrick White. out the final details of their agreement with the county Aug. 21 to allow use county is expected to have the land ready for the county's leaves by Oct. 5. White said.

tion of a county-wide leaf composting.

The facility, which will be located facility and the township should be because the county on the state-owned portion of the compensated, township officials wants to get things ders have termed a "pilot facility." Mayor Joffrey Kaiz said this week going at the quarry which was operated on the county that Union County is used to awarding and they are standing

dents living in the Summit Hills-luxury condominiums across the street from the facility.

. The stench was caused by the combination of wet leaves and stagnant water, and the placing of 15 foot leaf ship Committee in late August, and piles in such a way as to hinder proper have conceded.

part of the building, eliminates such problem, relocated the leaf facility to ing bodies.

\$90,000 contractual agreement with Township Attorney Jay Kloud put site, Katz said. —

Chairman Brian Fahey. A visit to the site reveals that White traffic and drainage problems will be

Starting with an elevation of 420 feet above sea level, approximately 35 graded on a decline that goes as low as 385 feet. % The-leaves will be placed in this

graded portion of the quarry, said The grading process involves the use of buildozers, grading tractors and

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has scheduled a four-week fall Toddler Story the best with fashions and acceptance. Hour program for 2 1/2 year olds. The from its private label collection of program will begin on Monday, Oct. career separates in a fashion show 2. and will continue through Oct. 16, tilled "Take Me Seriously Dressing

A caregiver must accompany each makeover demonstration. child and mothers are requested not to As a special bonus, NAPE membring other siblings to the library on bers who bring non-member guests

observance of Columbus Day.

with the dirt. Splitrock is rock that has will drain into the basin and then into already been blasted from a mountain. intersects the quarry, was built, work- subdsequently travel under I-78 into a ers constructing the highway had to blast through mountain, and the fistowned portion of the quarry as filler. become a berm in which trees and

The rest of the quarry acreage will be used as trails, as a truck weighing site should be hidden from view White has the truck trails arranged should be open by mid October, at so that traffic will enter the site from which time the pilot facility will be Shunpike Road, then circle the site closed and the leaves transported to and go out the same way. The circu- the new site. The leaves from the old lar, continuously moving trails ensure site will be integrated into the berm that many trucks could use the facility traffic on Shunnike Road, White said.

ic advantages. Fahey estimated th

shrubs will be planted. In this way the

# **Quarry** benefits

White also said one of his men will per ton annually rather than \$150

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Houdaille Quarry will be the loca "I find this disturbing

"There will be office space in the owned portion of the quarry on the host benefit fees, pointing out that Anaerobic decomposition at the host benefit fees for having a trash math."

part of their agreement involved the "memorandum of understanding"

local officials to date.

The mayor is growing impatient.

"According to what I know now,
"According to what I know now,

Attempts to reach Suliga for co The county, in order to avoid this between the county and local govern- composting for Springfield residents.

Mayor Jeffrey Katz

traffic using our roads; it's only natur-

a larger tract of state-owned land. The - The memorandum dealt with such the township's leaves to an out-of-The renovation was made possible state Department of Transportation, things as the planned composting town composting facility cost the through a bond ordinance passed in which owns 93 acres of the 165-acre site's traffic impact and noise level, as town \$88,000 two years ago, and that quarry tract, took over the county's well as host benefit fees, a tree arbore this money would be saved if the property at the quarry as part of a land turn and the proposed location of a county agrees to free composting swap.

Also, the county has entered into a Works building at the site.

Anature trail is also planned for the

Clinton Bogert Engineering, "to dove the memorandum together and sent it. The mayor commented on the poslop and satisfy all engineering and to the assistant county counsel two sibility of residents using the rich. environmental concerns that Spring-weeks ago, the mayor said, but the compost resulting from decaying field may have," said Freeholder county has made no effort to contact leaves at the site for personal garden-

"I find this disturbing because the there is no plan that individuals can ing hard in their attempt to see that the county wants to get things going at the use the compost. I believe Union facility is state-of-the-art, and that quarry and they are standing in their County towns can use it, but I underown critical path," Katz said. stand that it generally will be confined to use in county parks."

### feet above sea level, approximately 35 acres at the site is presently being Fashion show is planned

career fashion show Sept. 23. 213.

the moving of an earthy terrain "loaded with granite stone," as White "The Monmy Track" Debate put it.

Naomi Weinstein, association services manager, NAFE, will speak on "The Monmy Track" Debate Should corporations develop tracks to 'identify "career primary" vs. "career Program on tap and family" women?
Following Weinstein's presenta-

23. and 30. The time is 10:30 to 11 \_\_The Works!" In addition there will be doorprizes and a special cosmetic

these story hour days.

Parents should register their children by calling the library at 376-4930.

The dibrary will be closed on Oct. 9 in that morning, she also will receive a

Saks Fifth Avenue, Millburn, and Tickets for the event, which begins Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, in at 9:30 a.m., cost \$10 which includes conjuction with the National Association of Female Executives, will be and seminar. For further information presenting a breakfast seminar and about reservations call 376-7000 Ext

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school plans whale watch trip — Page 8

len from Jersey City was arrested Monday, police said. Robert Young, 26, was stopped for a motor vehicle violation by Patrol-man John Rowley on Sept. 11, when a computer check revealed that the car

was stolen police said.

A small amount of suspected marijuana was also found in the vehicle. Young was released on his own

Greg Davis, 30, of East Orange

ison of drug paraphernalia on Sept. 1.

Glenn Tipps, 25, of Spaulding. ll., and Bruce Hackney, 36, of Phi ladelphia, Pa., were arrested and charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana on Sept. 6.

#### Police blotter

The duo was stopped by Patrolman Peter Davis for a motor vehicle violation on South Springfield Avenue. On Sept. 3, Tony Dixon, 32, of with driving while suspended by Patrolman John Cook. Also on Sept. 3, Ernestine Dixon, 34, of Plainfield was arrested and charged with driving

Charles Jones, 40, of Plainfield was arrested by Patrolman Ed McNany and charged with possession of drug paraphemalia and driving while revoked on Sept. 1.

City was arrested by Patrolman Ed McNany and charged with possession

of drug paraphemalia on Sept. 1 An East Morris Avenue resident reported a burglary of his premises on Sept. 8; during which \$1,160 cash and an antique ring worth \$800 was

A South Springfield Avenue man also reported a burglary on Sept. 8. The man reported 40 packs of

parked at Autoland reported his car

and ignition broke out.

On Sept. 5, a Springfield womar parked on Morris Avenue reported a car burglary. A tape deck, stereo and speakers worth \$500 were stolen, she

at Sam's Farm on South Springfield Avenue reported a Mongoose Moun tain bicycle worth \$250 stolen on



SCHOOL DAYS ARE BACK - Stephen Downs, left and Adam Gebauer have a conversation about what they think the fourth grade will be like. The boys are in their second week of classes at James Caldwell School

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dates for Township Committee, kicked off their campaign this past weekend, with lawn signs, bumper stickers, and walking door-to-door.

Eisen said, "We hope to speak to as many residents as possible between now and election day, both t explain our ideas and to find out what concerns them." "I know that we have the experience and concern that our town needs to face the challanges of the next few years," Forman added.

Forman has been involved in governmental matters for more than 20 years as a member and five-time president of the Springfield League of Women voters. Additionally, she was a charter member of th Planning Board and of the County Solid Waste Advisory Board, and has recently served as a member and president of the state Board of Professional Engineers

Eisen has been equally involved as a member and president of the school board, helping to restore the certification of the town's schools, overseeing major curriculum revisions, and turning Walton School from

a building in disrepair into a productive asset for the

He also has worked with the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, serving as Committee Chairman of Troop 73 at St. James, and has coached Little League Basebal

the Bank of New York, where he has responsibility tor a \$50 billion unit investment trust. He and his wife, Roxame, have lived in Springfield for 14 years, and have three children in the local school-system They belong to Temple Sha'arey Shalom where he is

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## Registration on tap

School has announced that registration has begun for its Fall 1989 semester for all courses offered in its four high schools.

According to Nancyanne Kopp, director of Adult and Continuing Edu-cation, brochures have been mailed to every resident in the regional district, and are also available in many area banks, post offices, and libraries. Mail registration is in effect until Sept. 15 and in-person registration has been scheduled for Sent. 19 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the high school, for

the course the registrant desires: Courses will be offered in nine difcareer development, vocational and study programs technical skills, the written and spoken word, special interest, health and Adult School office at 376-6300, ext. The brochure also describes how to \_\_communities.

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semester's offerings, some of which include a tour of the Brooklyn Botanic

Gardens, West Point and Brotherhood

to Provincetown and a tour of Essex

Winery, as well as a whale watch trip

Village and Connecticut River

per family. Tickets may be nurchased at the report of the regional district's objec-

tinuous Irish music performed by area door. For further information call

Edison and students can return to the classroom for additional college There is also real estate licensing preparation, wood carving, basic electronics, appleworks, word perfect, exercise programs, and a few-hor **BOE** announces meeting

respondence courses.

County Regional High School District the 1989/90 school year. All students No. 1 will hold an open public meet and staff members of the four regional ing on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in high schools, residents of the regional the Instructional Media Center of district and parents of students attend-Arthur L. Johnson Regional High ing district programs are invited to School, Westfield Avenue, Clark. Those in attendance are encouraged In addition to the regular transaction of business, there will be a pre-

sentation discussed before the board. ments which pertain to school-related and the public, concerning the annual

College visit eyed

Thomas A. Edison State College, New Jersey's state college for adults,

will be offering an information session on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at Jonathan Dayton Regional/High School in Springfield.

The session is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the school, located on Mountain

Avenue. The public is welcome to participate but, due to space limita-

tions, it is necessary to me register.

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2,3,4\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989

The Parent-Teacher-Student Orga- enrolled at Jonathan Dayton will then nization of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will sponsor its annual "Back to School Night" at the school n Springfield on Thursday, September 28, 1989, at 7:30 p.m.

Depending upon their individual goals and learning styles, students can earn credits through college equivalency examinations, assessment of knowledge acquired outside the classroom, independent study and cor-Previous college coursework can be applied to a degree program at

Parents of students

begin with a general orientation session, to be held in the school's Halsey

or daughters by spending a few The activities for the evening will

For additional information, please call the Main Office at Jonathan Dayton at 376-6300

have an opportunity to participate in a

simulated school day, following the

academic schedule of their sons and/

MONDAY-cheeseburger on bu

chunks, alternate, peanut butter and

jelly sandwich, milk: TUESDAY, hot

dog on bun, three-bean salad, spicy

applesauce, alternate, peanut butter

### School lunch menu

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus- with gravy, potatoes, vegetable, fruit age, pepperoni, peppers and onions, punch, frankfurter on roll, cold subcole salw, vegetable, fruit, chicken marine sandwich with lettuce, large how meln with vegetables, steamed salad platter, homemade rice, chow mein noodles, fruit, salami desserts, milk. sandwich; large salad platter with

desserts; milk; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, tuna melt\_bologna and fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts; milki TUESDAY, Italian cheese calzone, breaded yeal party, with gravy on bun, chicken salad andwich tossed salad with dressing, vogetable, juice, large salad platter, homematic soup, desserts, milk; ner roll, baby green peas, cold peach-WEDNESDAY, hot meatball sub- es, alternate, peanut butter and jelly marine, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, sandwich, milk, homemade thumb-

nachos with cheese sauce, lettuce and print cookies; THURSDAY, hometomato, salsa, penpers and onions.

and jelly sandwich, milk; WEDNES DAY, golden fish nuggets, warm din made meatball hoagie, tossed green optional, fruit, spiced ham sandwich, salad, fresh orange smiles, milk,

### Seminar scheduled

large salad platter with bread and but- homemade cookles, alternate, peanut

ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; butter, and jelly sandwich.

be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on milion expenses. Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 in

The seminar which is free and open to the public, will take place at Community Presbyterian Church. located at Deer Path and Meetinghouse Lane. Reservations are required and can be obtained by calling A. G. Edwards at 467-3404.

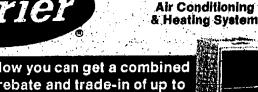
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## A good cause

 $\mathbf{R}$ ose, at 95, is still an alert and independent woman. lowever, she is bedridden due to an accident.

Without visits three days a week from a home health aide provided by Visiting Nurse and Health Services (VNHS), Rose would probably be in a nursing home. Instead, Rose is able to continue to live in the house where she was born, along with her 89-year-old sister, Grace.

Allowing the elderly to maintain a degree of self-sufficiency is only one benefit Union County residents receive from VNHS. This agency, licensed by the state and accredited by the National League of Nursing, offers full-service home health care around the clock, 365 days a year, to Springfield and 16 of the county's other 20 municipalities.

VNHS provides skilled nursing services, including acute and long-term care, to any patient in those towns. Those without insurance or who have limited financial resources are billed on a sliding fee scale. VNHS absorbs any excess costs of providing care for the needy.

In addition to skilled nursing, Visiting Nurse and Health Services offers home health aides, rehabilitative therapies, social services, case management, high-tech nursing services and nutrition consultation services. There is a psychiatric outreach program for the mentally ill who are unwilling or unable to eave home, and a child abuse intervention program.

VNHS-also-provides-community-health-services through contracts with 10 municipal boards of health in Union County. But since it is a voluntary, non-profit organization that pro-

vides care regardless of a patient's ability to pay, Visiting Nurse and Health Services regularly needs donations. That need is particularly acute now, because renovations are long overdue at VNHS's two buildings in Elizabeth.

The agency plans to build a weatherproof connection between the adjacent buildings, construct a new handicapped access, replace a roof, add parking areas for the staff, add an in-house educational facility, improve the air-conditioning and electrical systems, retire two mortgages and repay a \$150,000

The agency is now appealing for \$650,000 in donations toaccomplish these aims.

Since being incorporated in 1912, VNHS has directly or ndirectly benefited everyone in the communities it has served. Now it is time for Springfield residents to help this non-profit agency that has helped so many. Give what you can to Visiting Yurse and Health Services, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth 07208, phone number 352-5694.

## Parkway waste

Since the spring, when drivers started pouring 40 percent more into New Jersey's black hole, otherwise known as the Garden State Parkway, they've been wondering what the sharply higher tolls are buying. After all, wasn't the parkway supposed to have been all paid up a decade or so ago? Well, those imaginative people at the New Jersey Highway

Authority, which purports to manage the parkway, have come mits taxpayers to deduct the cost of requirements of your trade or profes- If you pay for someone to type a up with some new ways to unload their burdensome windfall. For one, they created two new administrative posts paying upwards of \$90,000 each. Then they decided to blow about \$4,500 by sending three of their top executives to the Mediter-

ranean vacation mecca of Majorca for a conference on superhighway drainage. We can just imagine why the superhighway experts chose Majorca as their place to meet. After all, it's an island, it's sparsely populated and it's about one-fifth the size of the whole

state of New Jersey, so it must have lots of superhighways. Anyway, both of the major-party gubernatorial candidates have correctly denounced this junket as wasteful. They should also, we think, pledge to get rid of the new \$90,000-plus posts. which the governor is empowered to do. All those two positions are likely to do is keep around two more executives who will want vacations in exoric locales at public expense, when they aren't dreaming up ideas to spend the motorist's dollar.

authorities here have warned of rate

Gov. Thomas Kean has already ini-

tiated a five-year program that calls

for sending more than \$200 million to

curtail ocean pollution. Expenditures of local sewage authorities added to

the state's outlay will raise the bill for

upgrading New Jersey's complex of

sewage treatment plants to \$2 billion.

age that must be treated or burned

would save millions of dollars in con-

Adapting household appliances

such as dishwashers and laundry.

machines and industrial plumbing to

use loss water would mean a reduction

in the amount of waste water burden-

ing sewage treatment plants.

plants serving metropolitan Boston Modern water conservation tech-are expected to quadruple water and nology can reduce the flow of waste

the end of the century, when the new per day in New Jersey and reduce the

struction costs for new sewer connec-

tions and treatment plants.

Reducing the huge amount of sew-

shock in the 1990s as the new systems

Washington Report

Congressman, 7th District

dumped into the ocean beyond the hundred-mile limit, the decision by

Congress to ban ocean dumping in

1992 will require state sewage author-

ities to find an environmentally safe

and cost-effective means of disposing

It is part of a riational effort to pro-

tect the nation's marine life and aqua

tic systems from man-made

In all, some 15 million tons of

waste find their way into our oceans

The cleanup of Boston Harbor

lustrates the economic problems

confronting local communities unless

sowage is reduced at the source. New

sower systems and sewage treatment

With half of New Jersey's sludge



A REMINDER - Drive Chairperson Helen Stickle holds up cards to remind residents that the North Jersey Blood Center will conduct its Springfield community blood drive on Sunday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. James Church, 45 South Spring-field Ave. Each blood donor will receive free cholesterol screening. A recent strike by blood center workers and low turnouts at recent blood drives elsewhere. have worsened the usual summer blood shortage, blood services officials say.

### Letters to the Editor

Condition of tennis court a disgrace What has happened to what was once the Springfield tennis player's pride and joy, the Irwin Street tennis count?

I just returned from playing on that court. What a disgrace. There is grass growing up through the cracks on the court. One net is on the ground. One of the courts has a major chunk out of it. Any player could break an ankle and be justified in suing the town for negligence. The only thing these courts might be suitable for is the "Beirut Open. Nothing has been done to improve the quality of life enjoyed by Springfield's tennis playing citizens. Something must be done.

Boycott jewelry stores that sell ivory I saw the June 29 editorial against the purhasing of ivory in the United States. was very happy that you put it in. I hope people realize that the situation of the I think man is getting very greedy. I'm glad Kenya is doing something about

I am an animal lover, and I cannot hurt a living creature for profit. I would like to make sure all the jewelry stores in the whole world don't sell ivery, and if they do, people should boycott them. JOAN FASZCZEWSKI

#### Letters to the editor

day preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capita

There is other jewelry around to purchase, like gold, stones, silver and

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours-(for verification purposes only).

-This-newspaper-reserves-the-right-to-edit-or-reject-any-letter-andpublish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

## Money Management

You can deduct school expenses

As a general rule, you can deduct If you are enrolled in a course that improve your work skills.

for any schooling required by your employer or by law to keep your sal-

deduction if the required education qualifies you for a new trade or benefits you personally, rather than the

In addition, the IRS no longer pertravel that in itself is a form of educa-sion. To be sure, ask your professional

your educational expenses if you will qualify you for an entirely new profession for the first time or to you are enrolled trade or profession, the expenses are nondeductible whether or not you business — unless the absence from You are also unable to deduct

expenses for studies that help you meet the minimum-educational requirements of your chosen profes-If you are already working, you may incorrectly assume that you have mot the minimum educational fees.

tuition, books, supplies and laboratory tion—even if the travel expenses are association to detail the minimum program, you will be able to add those column on personal finance distri-directly related to their work or educational standards required for dollars to your tax-deductible total as buted by the New Jersey Society of

return to work or re-enter a previous

expenses for attending law school or medical school, or for taking a bar or If you qualify for the deduction for educational expenses, you can generally deduct any funds you spend on

paper for you as part of an educational

people 70 and over.

educational expenses fall into that "Grand Canyon" category called "miscellaneous deductions," available only to taxpayers who itemize: As a result, cligible expenses are deductible only to the extent that they

exceed two percent of your adjusted

#### Your Social Security

## Work smart and retain benefits

By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON er, it becomes a matter of need. One of the interesting aspects of the People who contemplate working fact that most people can now look after retirement should be sure to forward to a longer life in retirement, understand how earnings will affect is a tendency of many to continue, their Social Security benefits.

That is why I am sponsoring legis-

Conservation in the Environments

It would be responsible for deve-

loping water conservation programs

information about them. It would

complement another bill, the National

Plumbing Products Efficiency Act,

that would substantially reduce the

amount of water that goes into the

water, communities can postpone or for sewage treatment, and lower pro-

projects. tive is significantly higher municipal Under this legislation, the National tax bills in the 1990s to cover the costs

would serve as a center for informa- sludge incineration.

sewer systems. By cutting demand for

even eliminate the need for expensive new water supplies and purification

for municipalities and disse

toilets.-Officials there expect savings-

from that action alone of 34 million

gallons per day.
The Municipal Waste Water Con-

servation Act also will allow states

and municipalities to use monies from

under the Clean Water Act for conser-

. Saving water can mean a cleaner

luction costs for everything from

food to factory products. The alterna-

Rinaldo's district includes

a new state resolving fund created

working and even to start a second. To ensure that benefits are paid to those who are actually retired, there is For some, it's a matter of filling the a limit on how much a person can empty hours; for many others, howev- make and still receive full benefits.

Earnings over the limit cause benefits to be reduced \$1 for each \$2 of arnings above the limit. Generally, his means that a person is always better off working than not working, Water conservation office needed A person getting benefits who

nust report this to the Social Security Administration (SSA), so the benefits appliances such as laundry machines, in the Far West, where water is in may be adjusted accordingly. Failure dishwashers and household fixtures short supply, would be used by munsuch as toilets can function just as icipalities and business to recycle and overpayments — receiving benefits to well but more efficiently by using less re-use waste water to meet health The state of Massachusetts recently be repaid to Social Security, Generalbecame the first state in the nation to ly, this is done by withholding porsel water efficiency standards for

carnings limit increases each year with increases in general wage levels. People who carn over the earning For 1989, it is \$6,480 for people under limit are required to report their earn 65, and \$8,880 for people 65 through. ings to SSA by April 15 of the follow-69. The earnings test does not apply to ing year. They are also required to estimate how much they plan to earn in the future. Benefits are adjusted based on the information in the annual

> ould be reported to SSA immediate ly to avoid the risk of an overpayment If a person willfully and fraudulently conceals earnings, penalties are possible, ranging from a fine to a jail term

> earnings after retirement, contact Social Security by calling manager in Elizabeth.

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Steve Galvacky The application's already in your hands. Executive Editor Suzette Stalker

Raiph Brownlee Advertising Director

Regional Editor

What we have here is a situation where insurance companies charge us more money because it's so expensive for doctors to pay the money the

Towned two cars. I had replaced my

oldest wreck with a newer wreck.

money for all three cars, including the

phantom one, and in six or eight.

They serve several important functions. For one thing, they soak up all that extra money that we average people would fritter away on food, clothing and shelter. They also give you a insurance companies charge them. sense of security in knowing that, no "Next comes car insurance. matter how huge your insurance bills are this quarter, they'll go up for the trick here is to think about car insur-

next one. We have car insurance, life insurance, health insurance, homeowner's insurance, liability insurance and disability insurance. I've even been approached with a plan that pays my insurance bills if I get hurt or sick. I guess that makes it insurance

Think About It

Before I even begin, I hope no one

The only plan they don't offer, and the one I'd pay top dollar for, is the I keep getting letters in the mail car-is-therefore valueless.

I think it's fair to point out that the people who do these studies work for urance companies.

Since that's the case, I think the chance of getting a letter saying that I have too much insurance is about as likely as a confession from a Conpressman that he ran for office just to

As far as I can figure it, Willie Suton was only half-right, Banks may be where the money is, but only because they're holding it for insurance companies.
Think about it.



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How to beat the insurance companies: Drop dead mind-boggling. Why do doctors charge so much? One reason is that

their own maloractics insurance costs My idea was that I keep my money, they solve the problem and, in six or eight months, if I decide I like their service, I'd send in my premium. They found that very unfair, and grudgingly fixed their records.

I know people who work in insurance. They're fine people, and it's nothing personal. It's just that I imagine insurers look at me the same way ance without needing your health mountain lion looks at a rabbit. insurance. Car insurance, especially Some of you may have noticed that here in New Jersey, is past funny, and I haven't mentioned the big one... life

Rates go up if you have an accident. Agents love to tell me things like: "The important lining is to pay If you don't have an accident, they go up anyway hecause somebody else

people I pay, I'm probably the least insurers assume your car is in prime condition, and charge you according You know, I'm told insuring my ly. When you put in a claim, they tell life for huge amounts will give me you that the ashtray was dirty and the "peace of mind." How can I feel secthe knowing that alive, my family eats For four months, my insurance macaroni and cheese, but as soon as company insisted I had three cars, and my toes curl up, they can have -billed me for them. I pointing out that

The nice thing about insurance is that no matter how much you have They were very sympathetic. They suggested that I simply send them the they-want-to-sell-you more.

Tavem-On-The-Green deliver?

I've finally realized what the industry thinks a good insurance plan months, if they were convinced I would be. Whatever Uncle Sam wasn't somehow driving two cars doesn't take, I should just endorse right over to them. Even then, the

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Students may earn up to 32 credits in various general education subject areas through the program, offered for college credit at colleges

This year, the testing schedule is as follows: Sept. 16, Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Jan. 20, March 17, April 21, May 19 and June 16. There will be no CLEP testing in December and February.

Test-takers are limited to two exams per day, which are offered from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Additional tests taken during a single day may be arranged by special permission.

The CLEP program is especially recommended for adults returning to

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### Candidates divided over insurance referendums

involves an attempt to get non- and intolerable." attention of the Democratic Assembly candidates in the 21st District, Brian message."

Superior Court Judge Philip Carchman on Tuesday, Sept. 19, is scheduled to hold a hearing on a suit filed by the American Insurance Association, the National Alliance of American Insurers and the Independent Insurance Agents Association, who

from the ballot. The hearing does not directly affect

Referring to a lawsuit by groups to-eliminate—the-ballot questions; non-binding referendums and really presents a wonderful opportunity for

the November ballot has gained the lot and pass in New Jersey, Cohen

"The depth of the public's opposition, and what he (Frigerio) seems to tion to the outrageous premiums we be doing is protecting the insurance are forced to pay in this state should agency," Cohen remarked. "This is be quite apparent to anyone who giving the people in Union County a

"But the insurance cartel does not "Now the opposition is getting cold want to have the world see how angry feet," Cohen continued. "I don't know people are," the Democrats continued. "And this is precisely what would are afraid of." happen if the non-binding ballot questhe 21st District, which includes tions similar to the one we sponsored lem," Frigerio said. "My main con-Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and on the Union County Board of Free-cern is that the people wouldn't Springfield. However, Cohen claimed holders are submitted to the voters." understand and that they would think have a "domino effect" and cause ballot, Ron Frigerio, one of the Repu- "It's a multifacetee their removal from ballots in all-21\_blican candidates for the two 21st Dis. we are all paying for," Frigerio contrict seats being contested this tinued. "I have some definite solu-

November, has a different view. tions to the problem that I will release representing car insurance companies "I don't think it's necessary if it at a later date." and 3,700 agents and brokers seeking stays on the ballot because these are Fahoy remarked, "I think that this

Cohen wasn't satisfied with that

that it is not going to do anything. But it will make the people feel better,"



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## New library books. programs featured

The staff of the Mountainside Public Library is bidding a fond farewell to Ann DeMola, Green Thumb workcr, who has worked at the library since last spring as part of a federallyfunded program. DeMola is moving back to her native New Jersey shore area after residing in Mountainside for a period of time.

Rita Simon, coordinator of fiction purchases for the library, announced everal new books by well-known

They include "The Old Silent" by Martha Grimes, whose series Gordon, whose novels of the Irish, "The Company of Women" and "Final Payments," have become

ontinuing the series he created starring his world-famous mother Eleanor, and "Silent Partner" by Jonathan

Kellerman, a California child psychiatrist, whose novels of terror are framed by a brilliant writing style. tainside Library will receive all these

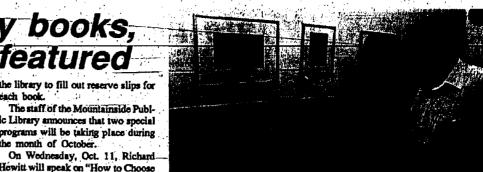
The staff of the Mountainside Publ ic Library announces that two special programs will be taking place during the month of October.

Hewitt will speak on "How to Choose the Right College For Your Son o Daughter." This program will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m., singer-folklore specialist Jim Albertson will present a seasonal program for the entire family entitled "Spooks,

Spirits, and Strangers."

#### On the job

Andrea Green, Ph.D., of Springof the Department of Modern Languages at Union County College in Cranford.



EYE OF THE CAMERA — Mountainside native Maryellen Latella Hendricks discusses some of her photographs with David Brodman, her former art teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-field, during a reception Sept. 9 at Mountainside Public Library. Hendricks' 20 color photographs, featuring night landscapes and slices of suburban life, will be on display throughout the month of September

#### In the Service

Kenneth Helm of Kenilworth has completed training in fundamental nilitary skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college juniors and sophomers. who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marks-manship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual

Heim is the son of Guenther and Annedore Heim of Brasser Lane. He s a 1987 graduate of David Breatley Regional High School in Kenil-

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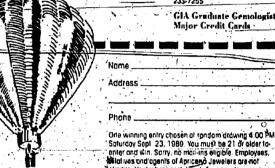
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LISTENER RECOGNIZED.—Inna Rabinovich, right, of Springfield is presented with the Listening Skills Award by Betty Ruffley, director of the Linion-County Regional School District's Summer Basic Skills Improvement Program, during the program's awards ceremony held recently at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Mary Ellen Verschüfen, center, a teacher of reading in the program. Incoming ninth-grade students from throughout the district participated in the five-week program.

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two-man CPR and obstructed airway

techniques for both adults and child-

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Township of Springfield and that the Township Committee is hereby authorized to
retain the said Mike Disco for said services;
and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the

and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the
Contract seiting forth such professional-service and the test to be paid therewith is
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on file in the office of the Clerk of the Township; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be published in the official nave-paper of the Municipality within ten (10) clays of its passage.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Resolution was adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springlield hald on Tuesday evening, September 12, 1889.

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An ostomy suport group has been all students to use with the manne-

the course will receive an American

Heart Association certification card.

There is a \$30 fee for the general

Overlook will offer a "Little Heart

Saver Course," for infant and child resuscitation, which is a single-

The course is an off-shoot of the

A microshield will be provided to

carried in a purse or pocket, just in

celebrated later this month.

Jewish," contains a wide variety of

books relating to Jewish life. In addi-

tion to adult and young adult fiction,

----PUBLIC NOTICE

adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation

from 7. to:10:30 p.m.

Weight is targeted

Adult classes are offered

ses and programs this fall designed. pecially for older adults.

Strengthen muscles and relax the begins Formore information, call the body. Doctor's approval also is YWCA at 273-4242. The YW is

designed by the American Associa- to everyone regardless of age. Class icapped parking adjacent to the door. on for Retired Persons for motorists age 50 and older. The two four-hour essions will focus on age-related concerns and will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28, from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Union County College's LIFE Cen-

ter is sponsoring a free fifteen-week course for senior citizens which will meet on Friday, beginning Sept. 15, from 1-3 p.m. Taught by Prof. Lawrence Hogan of the History Department, the course is titled "The Past as Present: Selected

Topics from the History of Western Civilization." On the exercise front, the YWCA is offering a new class designed for those 55 years and older who want a work-out that's not going to out-work hem! Young and Alive at:55 will mprove muscle tone, increase flexi-

For those with arthritis, Swim Therapy is a therapeutic program of warm water exercises, taught by Adapted Aquatics instructors. It is offered Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. and Fridays.at 2 p.m. and paricipants have the option of taking the class

once or twice a week. Weight training for Women over 50 will increase muscular endurance and strength, and participants move at . their own pace. A doctor's approval is required for this Wednesday class held at 1:15 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by William T. Lynch, for a side yard variance from lan feet (10) to three feet six increes (36), for the purpose of erecting an open deck, at Block S3, Lot. 81 (35, Lyons, Filcs).

The three feet six increes (36) requested in the variance is the current distance from the side property line to an, existing enclosed prort.

This application is now on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for September 20, 1989 in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, New Jersey. When the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the graning of this application.

All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the Office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.

William Lind Lynch (Fee: \$11,25)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
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HESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Local Contracts Law of
the State of New Jersey (N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1
Lacy) requires the passage and advertising of a Resolution authorizing the awarding of contracts for Professional Services
whitout competitive bide; sind
WHEREAS, it is necessary for the Mundepairy to retain the services of an Engineer for the preparation of specifications for
the paving of Kimberty Court; and
WHEREAS, it is the considered determination of the Township Committee that the
technical advice and assistance in provid-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE FIXING
THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF
CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND IN THE SWIM POOL UTILITY IN THE.
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FOR THE YEAR 1989
BE IT ORDAINED by the "township committee of the Township of Springfield in the
County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions or clerical employments in the
Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation as 1
forth below hereby fixed as the maximum amounts or repealed to the respective difficers,
appointed to the part officer, positions or clerical employment;
THE DEPARTMENT.
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Fire Official in charge of Fire Prevention

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2. The county of the county of Union and County of Unio

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2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon that passage and publication thereof according to law.

1. Helen E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday syening, Sept. 12, 1989, and that seed ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a regular meeting of said Township Committee to be held on Sept. 25, 1989, in the Springfield Minicipal Building at 500 P.M., at which these and place any genoon or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the builtein board in the office of the Township Clerk.

## Whale watch trip planned

cean environment can be a thrilling

Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove will be leading a whale watch trip to Cape Cod, Mass., where participants will have an opportunity to board a 90-foot vessel on two half-day expeditions side-by-side with scientists from the Center for Coastal Studies. Part of this trip, which is sponsored by the Union County Regional Adult School, will include a stop at the Mys-. tic Marinelife Aquarium enroute to Cape Cod.

fall migration from the Cape Cod ety of whales can often be sighte during migration time. The trip will take place Columbus Day weekend,

The group will travel by coach deslined for Provincetown, Mass. There will be a stop at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, which houses exhibits of over 6,000 fishes and invertebrates. Training demonstrations of dolphins, sea lions, and beluga whales will also

During the trip, the group will enjoy two half-day whale watch trips on board The Dolphin Fleet, with the scientists from the Center for Coastal. Studies, one of the most experienced vhale research organizations in the world. As whales are sighted and behavior is observed, one of the naturalists will interpret everything seen. The fall migration may reveal a delightful variety of whale sightings. The whale species that frequent the nificent finback whale, the minke whale, the pilot whales, the Atlantic white-sided dolphins, harbor por-poises, and the playful humpback whale. Each trip is different; its an

exciting ocean adventure. There is a \$30 fee for the general Upon returning to shore, particip—call 912-2227.

public, and the cost to members of a ants will enjoy a guided walk through The lunch menu for Sept. 14 and 15 rescue squad, police or fire depart- the Dunes of the Cape Cod National is as follows:

# Eye screenings set

session course to be held on Sept. 20 is offering free eye screenings on detected early, blindness from both Monday, Sept. 25, through Thursday, Sept. 28, in cooperation with the 33rd out of eight individuals is a victim of statewide Eye Health Screening Prog- glaucoma. ram sponsored by the Medical Society

The screenings will be held in ment of Health Education at 522-2963 care professionals. The fee is \$12.

The purpose of the screenings are to detect any indication of eye disformed and will meet at Overlook's quin. After class, the shield can be ease. All individuals 35 or older, currently not receiving opthalmological-Room 2 A/B on Sept. 18 from 1-2 case there is a need. To register or for a care, are aligible for the free

> Jewish culture honored The Reference Department of the the display features biographies Springfield Public Library has created books on cooking, humor, art, theater, a unique exhibit to commemorate the history and crafts.

The exhibit, entitled "Growing Up DEP Hotline To report abuses of the environment call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

PUBLIC NOTICE 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, on Fuesday, September 28th, 1989 at 2:00 P.M. prevailing time.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount equal to ten (10%) of the amount bid. Bids eitail be accompanied by a Surely Company, Certificate stating that said Surely Company will provide the bidder with the required bond and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope basing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above.

Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Lee Eckmann, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, 100

Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Tressurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the Township Committee reserves the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, will be required to file an affirmative action plan with the State Tressurer as required by Statute P.L. 1975, c. 127 and as stated in the Supplementary Specifications. The Township Committee reserves the Township Committee reserves the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

BECOND AMENDED BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING BOND ORDINANCE NO. 88-47A ENTITLED BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING IN IT'S ENTIRE-TY, BOND ORDINANCE NO. 88-18 ENTITLED BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY: APPROPRIATING THE AGARDED ATE AMOUNT OF \$1,839,800 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREFOR: AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,859,800 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREFOR: AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF AND APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE ADDITIONAL AMOUNT OF \$800,000 FOR THE PURPOSE SET FORTH IN SECTION 3(1) AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF AN ADDITIONAL \$780,000 IN BONDS OR NOTES TO FINANCE BAID PURPOSE: WHICH SECOND AMENDMENT AUTHORIZES THE REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT OF KIKMBERLY COURT.

BE IT ORDINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHING-FIELD. IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmstively, concurring) as follows:

SECTON 1. Section 3 and Section 8 (b) 6 Bond Ordinance No. 89-47A chity adopted by the Township Committee of the Township of Springsfald on August 8, 1969, which amended BOND Ordinance No. 88-16 in the entirety, are herby almended and supplemented as follows:

Jewish High Holidays which will be The display will run through end of

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Observing whales in their natural Seashore. The group will learn about the plants and wildlife...on land on the

To prepare for the excursion, a pretrip meeting will be held on Sept. 19. The highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of the Dove's Multi-Media Show "Whale Watching off Came Cod".

Through the combination of images, sound effects, and music, registrations will be accepted while viewers will experience what a whale there are spaces available

history and the plight and struggle of

.school/day 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Late



TRIP EARMARKED — Naturalists Mike and Diana Dove will lead a Whale Watch Trip to Cape God and the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, sponsored by the Union Adult School, Oct. 7-9, during the Columbus Day Weekend. For Information call 376-6300.

## Becky Seal lunches

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program for the elderly will be held at the waters of Cape Cod include the mag. Chisholm Community Center on tidbits, cranberry juice, bread, field Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2233. Transportation is available

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center leading causes of blindness. If

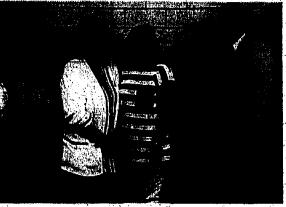
Room 12 of the Outpatient Department at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark, ber 25 and 28, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and.

Cataracts and glaucoma are two For more information, contact the broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes, Outpatient Department at Newark pear halves, grapefruit juice, hambur Beth Israel at 926-7380 or 7812. ger bun and milk.

Sept. 18-22 is as follows:

ed vegetables, pierogies, Italian ice, tomato salad vinaigrette, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding, apple juice, broad, margarine and milk. Wednesday - Chicken ala king,

peas and mushrooms, rice, ice cream. Thursday -- Chof's salad with lotfuce and tomato, egg wedge with Russian dressing, potato salad, fresh



NEW-LEADERS - The PTA membership of Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield recently elected its slate of officers for the 1989-90 school year. From left are Pat Hunter, recording secretary; Fran Woldstein, second vice-president; Marie Florio, president; Vera Stier, first vice-president; Terry Klein, corresponding secretary, and principal Kenneth Bernabe. Not pictured is treasurer Alison Falgenbaum.



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## COUNTY NEWS

## Freeholder says county manager should-live here

"Fifteen months is ample time,"

Suliga remarked. "Having the county

public policy. Besides, I think Unio

there was considerable talk of a char

ter change and the turmoil tha

Martin said that he was please

with his progress over the past year

and would prefer that the freeholder

first evaluate his performance, which

he claimed was a "more importan

A vote is expected to be taken of

the residency issue during tonight!

freeholder meeting. Martin noted

however, that he plans to ask the

board to discuss the issue in executive

session before any action is taken

part to move my family."

"The irony." Martin continued, "

By SHARON CATES Sulina has called on County Manager Joseph Martin to "act the example for other county workers by abiding by administrative code that requires esidency in the county.

During last Thursday's board mee ing. Suliga said that he would present County is a great place to live." a resolution to the board that would give Martin, who resides in West that individual freeholders have dis Caldwell in Essex County, a 90-day couraged me from moving. Since extension on the residency issue. An administrative code requires

that the county manager reside in the county within a year of his appointment, Since Martin has recently completed his first year, Suliga feels that the issue should be addressed. "I have no problem with the issue of living in Union County," Martin

said. "But it would be highly improbable, with the housing market the way have three children, ages 13, 10 and 7, minimal adverse effect on them." with Martin's contention that 90 days is not enough time to sell a house, buy Boright said that a 90-day extension

#### County Y Expo slated

The YM-YWHA of Union County located on Green Lane in Union, will be showing off its wares on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in a

show, crafts, puppeteering, cheerleadwill be offered to entertain the children. Adults can simultaneously pursue

Other highlights of the day will include an open gymnasium with ongoing sports from 11 a.m. to noon, and a chance to swim in the Y's fivelane heated swimming pool from noon to 1 p.m. -Babysitting will be provided at \$1

an hour for children under 4 years of age, so that parents can enjoy the festivities. Additionally, the Y's Nosheteria will be open to offer anacks and lunch at nominal fees. The Y, which offers day-care, after-school and day-camp programs, will feature slide presentations throughout the Expo. There will also be an opportunity to speak with two experts on early childhood and youth, Barbara Shaw and Myrna Friedman. Other staff on hand during the morning will be Bryan Fox, executive director: Ken Mandel, program director; Diane Flecker, adult and cultural arts director: Michael Frost, aquatics director; Jani Kovacs, health and recreation director, and Sheila Nashofer, membership and public relations director.

Also, a special new Y membership incentive plan will be featured on Sunday, Sept. 17. A book of coupons valued at \$250 in Y services will be handed to each newcomer upon full membership payment. For further information, one can

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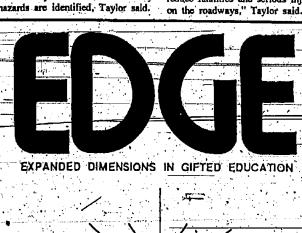
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### County roadways to be logged on tape \$40,000 federal highway safety grant will be taped in both directions and an

to purchase video services and equip-inventory will be taken of sign and ment which will be used to log its roadway features. Accurate updating entire roadway system, New Jersey
Division of Highway Traffic Safety
Director William T. Taylor has

The county's current roadway

"Using this information, correctly inventory systems is difficult to main- measures can be implemented to corain and update, and it complicates the rect problems, which in turn will process by which traffic safety reduce fatalities and serious injuries hazards are identified. Taylor said. on the roadways," Taylor said.



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tory of Union County traffic signals, nistered by the Division of Highway

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signs, guard rails and bridges, so that Traffic Safety, a branch of the New dules can be planned and way Traffic Safety Administration implemented. U.S. Department of Transportation.

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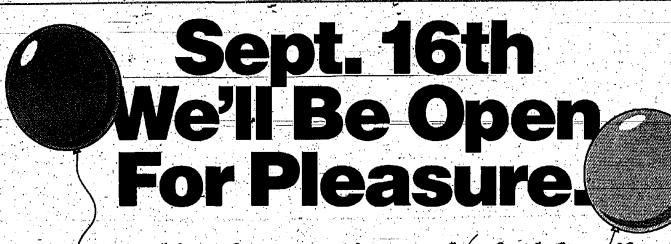
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He noted that the starting salary for

At the Aug. 10 meeting Fahey, Bor-

The answer to that question, how

## County counsel raise invalidated

hat a majority of the full board may have an "expert outside evaluation

By SHARON CATES Deputy Union County Counsel Wilism Maccarelli, father of county free- he did not know of any plans to appeal solder Jeffrey Maccarelli, a \$31,329 the decision and did not know whether anyone planned to reintroraise has been deemed invalid. The action by the state Attorney duce the resolution. General's Office was taken after Precsolder Chairman Brian Fahey claimed Fahey noted that he would first like to

have been needed to pass the done to determine what the need een present to vote on the Aug. 10 hire an army of people at a modest sa which was approved 4.3. ary which would increase the numbe n addition to Maccarelli's raise, the of people working in the legal departsolution included the appointments ment and could result in a real savings deremiah D. O'Dywer as county in the cost of running the depart nsel and of Lisa Cybulski as assis- ment," Fahey explained

Fahoy noted that at that time Free-full-time attorneys is \$27,000 comholder Walter Boright and himself pared to Maccarelli's \$48,000 parts had some doubt as to whether the time salary resolution had passed, but we couldn't put our finger on it.".

ight and Frecholder Gerald Green voted against the resolution. Freeholder Suliga, Neil Cohen, Michael Lapolla found that a majority of the full board, rather than a majority of the members and James Welsh voted in favor of the present at the Aug. 10 meeting, was resolution. Freeholders Jeffrey Macceded for the resolution to be carelli and Paul O'Keeffe were not present at the meeting. Fahey also questioned whether

The chairman then consulted with Barry Skokowski, director of the Freeholder Maccarelli can legally vote on the resolution if it is reintrolenartment's division of local governduced, but noted that he does not prement services, who determines whether or not resolutions are proper- sently have the time to investigate the ly set forth.

Skokowski concurred with Fahey's the approval a majority of the full ever, will only surface if the resolumembership of the board.

The issue was then brought before tion is reintroduced to the board. "Overall, this matter is politically ty counsel prior to Aug. 10. O'Dwyer important," noted Fahey, who along id he felt that only a majority of the with Cohen is a Democratic candidate

However, state Deputy Attorney "I know I did the right thing, I General Daniel P. Reynolds then know it was the right thing for me, ruled that the resolution was invalid, and I know it was the right thing for and it was up to the board to either

Traffic engineer to San Diego

Union County has been awarded a

\$1,600 federal highway safety grant

to send a member of its staff to the

59th annual meeting of the Institute of

Transportation Engineers, according

William T. Taylor, director of the New Jersey Division of Highway

Traffic Safety.
Frank Dobiszewski, Union County

traffic engineer, will attend the meet-

ing in San Diego, Calif., from Sunday,

The conference will include more

than 100 presentations on state-ofthe art techniques and research in

transportation engineering. Transport

exchange ideas and information

regarding traffic operations, safety

Dobiszewski will present a sum

onference to the County and Munici-

"By sending a representative from

New Jersey to this meeting, our state

will obtain valuable technical data

and ideas for evaluation and use in developing, implementing and impro-

ving traffic programs," Taylor said.

The federal funds are administered

by the state Division of Highway

Traffic Safety, a branch of the New

Jersey Department of Law and Public

Safety. They originate from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of

Earth sciences open house set

Teachers of earth science in high

schools and lower grades will be wel

comed from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tues-

day, Sept. 19, to a free open house at Kean College of New Jersey is

The event will be held at the Center

for Earth Sciences, Room 221, on the college's East Campus in Hillside.

The center\_located in the former

reachers in the areas of materials and curricular planning. It also is a

The open house is scheduled to introduce teachers to the center, and

to give them opportunities to network

Paul Rockman of Springfield is

director of the center. He can be reached at 527-2894 for additional

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Department of Commerce — Public Information — 1-609-984-6677,

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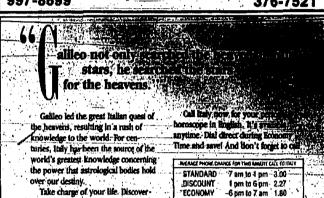
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## Entertainment Group Inc : Kean OKs \$35M in improvements

A series of major building projects College Center is financed through with a cost exceeding \$35 million is student fees approved in 1988 and the being planned by Kean College of housing is self-supporting, through New Jersey in Union.

Groundbreaking for the first pro- Funding for the classroom buildject, an addition to the Technology ing, computer center and library addi-Building, will take place this fall, with tions will come from the state's Jobs, completion of the \$1,3 million addi- Education and Competitiveness bond

Funding for the building addition funds. and equipment comes from the state's The co-generation facility will be Science and Technology bonds, con-financed from college funds, and the ibutions from the business commun- Bruce renovation from bond funds and institutional funds.

Other projects approved by the college's Board of Trustees as part of the gymnasium are now being considered apital improvement programs by the Board of Trustees. ng, \$5.6 million; Computer Center Gomez noted that this planned conition, \$3.5 million; Thompson struction still directly benefit the eco-Library addition, \$5.1 million; Co-nomy of this region, provide for addigeneration Facility, \$1.4 million; tional employment and, most impor-Bruce Hall renovation, \$3.4 million; tantly, provide necessary facilities to Wilkins Theatre addition, \$2.8 mil-. further the academic mission of the lion; and D'Angola Gymnasium addi-, college.

An addition to the College Center Gomez said, "The vitality of the colat \$6 million and new student housing loge as it moves toward the 21st cenat \$5 million are also planned. The tury will be greatly enhanced."

tion, \$2.2 million.

#### Candidate: Start drug program

Union County Republican sheriff DeSimone, a recent recipient of the candidate John DeSimone says that he New Jersey Clean Communities is concerned that the county Sheriff's Award and former county coordinator Office has not instituted an alcohol for President Reagan's and Gov. Thoand drug education program. mas Kean's political campaigns, said DeSimone said that, according to a he plans to work directly with PTAs. Gallup Poll released by the White schools, civic organizations and indi-House on Aug. 14, the drug crisis viduals in his proposed "Be Aware heads the national "werry list," with ... and Boware" program. The focus of 27 percent of adults polled naming this program, he said, would be to drug and alcohol abuse as the most educate parents to handle children important problems facing the coun- who may be experimenting with

"It is amazing to me," stated DeSi-"There is national and state funding mone, a Roselle Park resident with a available for these programs," con-25-year background in law enforce- tinued DeSimone, "and to my knowment, "that the highest elected law ledge Sheriff Ralph Froehlich has enforcement officer in the county has never taken advantage of this allocated absolutely no money or other resources to drug education.

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ronments and characters. Enrollment for the Saturday morn ing enrichment classes will continue until Wednesday, Sept. 20. For more information or brochure. call Mary Wislocki, 654-3581, or write EDGE Registrar, P.O. Box 333;

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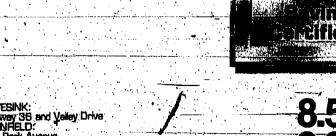


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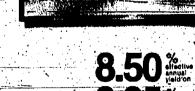


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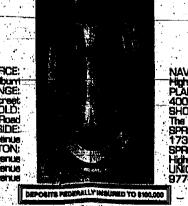
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Josephson's speech will be directed to business people and professionals in all fields, including law, accounting, medicine, and education. During his visit. Josephson participate in a variety of events, in the morning, he will conduct a special conversity of ics That Work" program, or to request three-hour sensitivity workshop for Josephson will present a speech to the California at Berkeley, and the edia brochure, may call the Office of the faculty in the School of Business, entire campus community. Following tors, reporters, and staff of the Phi-Dean of the School of Business, Gov-

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He is the author of numerous articles and several books, including extensive materials on the development of the ethical professional

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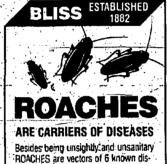
Josephson will speak at the invita-l tion of the Kean College School of Business, Government and Technology, in cooperation with Women (-)[.\*App Entrepreneurs of New Jersey, a non-profit, non-partisan organization of

The event is being co-sponsored by the Essex, Bergen, and Union county ceeds from the event will be used to support other ethics-related programs

mation about the Kean College"Eth-

Property taxes to be topic of seminar in Cranford "Property, Taxes: Strategies for Inn. located at Exit 136 of the Garden . Seating at the seminar is limited tan Real Estate Investors Association State Parkway in Cranford, and those wishing to attend are at 396-9590.

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# **IFESTYLES**

## Teacher learns more of plays for fall school

Union High School for the past 10 ing Pestival I'm teaching the child cent participation in the Geraldine also worked in television productions. ram for Teachers and Playwrights has led to new heights for her, she says. Her experience in the week-long .

was mingled with the experiences essional-theater-educators-and artists celebrating the process of new play development. She had been selected with 24 other secondary school teachers from all over New Jersey to take part and was particularly impressed by them and by the staff professional artists. They included N. Richard Nash, known for his classic play "The Rainmaker," whose award-winning play, "Breaking the Tie," and the award-winning play of David Feldshuh, "Miss Evers Boys, were staged in readings at the Acting Studio in Princeton, Also attending were Feldshuh, other playwrights,

directors, dramaturgs, technical desig ners and actors. Liebhauser says Buzz McLaughlin administrator of the Dodge Theater Program, said the goal of the program was that "the participating teachers would return to their classrooms with an expanded sense of how new plays come to life, and that the artists would gain a heightened appreciation and ducing theater to the next generation Liebhauser, on hearing the defini-

ing...and of course, teaching. At , Park We saw the film before they Union High School, she directed sent it to Europe for dubbing." school dramas and comedies and children's and workshop plays.

"I became involved in the Dodge Theater Program," says the lovely, lively Liebhauser, "two years ago when our then principal, Bob Patracco, suggested I apply for membership. The experimental group wanted us to Eric was 6 years old. He attended Liebhauser explains that during the

convention "I don't think anyone felt a difference between teaching and overlap. Some of the people had acted for 20 years. The people involved education, but people, who are actors, mer stock and summer theater. There's a lot of mutuality in them. We would have bull sessions with all of them," she recalls, "That way, we could really see the give and take in the process and have our plays criticized by playwrights such as Mr.

"A convention such as this," says Liebhauser, "just gives me the feeling that the arts are being recognized i Now Jersey as an important part of life. It's important to the quality of life and important to education on every level. I think just the feeling that lot of people in the professional theater are eager to help, who appreciate the fact that it's important to future pernetwork of teachers who strive toward helping, sharing and advising. Other teachers throughout

available to help with problems, providing equipment, scenery and that chances too. I've had really good they're really interested in what's-

happening in schools."
Liebhauser has a master's degree in ty of Pittaburgh. She also was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City in 1975 and is a member of the Whole

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor

Joanne L. Liebhauser, who has directing plays at the high school for taught cultural arts to the students at six years and I'm starting a Playwrityears, will bring more experience and how to write their own plays, how to knowledge to her classes this fall. Her cast, produce and direct them I've

around New York, did a little bit of daytime soap operas, such as walkons for 'Another World,' I walked on about 25 times," Liebhauser laughs. "I also did toy commercials with my son, Eric. He did a lot-of TV and movie work. He appeared in a lot of

TV movies — he never had big parts. "I'll tell you how he got involved in my work," she recalls, "I was making the rounds; and I was called to do a reading for a toy commercial called Tiger Tail Toys, I took my son, who was about 3 or 4, along with me, because I couldn't leave him home He stole the show. They hired both of us. After that, he got one out of two commercials, and he really worked quite steadily. He did a lot of commercials, catalogue modeling, the works

"We even did a movie-togethe with Brooke Shields starring and Cliff Robertson directing. It was called Morning, Winter and Night.' It was based on a Sherman Anderson short story, and we went up to Deerfield. in the snow. Eric was about 6 or 7 at there. But they never got to complete it. There was something to do with contracts. Brooke was so sweet. She made the youngsters in the movie feel a great experience for him - and for

"We also made another movie. This one was for a foreign film company. It was called 'New York Mystery,' My \_son and I mode horses through Central

Back in 1976 or 1977, she says, "] did a television movie with Fli Wallach and Anne Jackson called "Seventh Avenue." The nart was a little better than an extra. It was fun. Liebhauser, who now resides in

Cranford, had lived in Union "until decided he didn't like show business. He had auditioned for 'The World According to Garp' and suddenly, he didn't want to do it anymore. He went into sports, wrestling, that sort of thing. He's now 18 and just went off to\_college. He's at North Carolina "I really kind of stopped too.

Although I still don't feel as if I have totally given up. I met a lot of famous people. And it's all a little different from other kinds of work and hobbies. you know. At one time, I had started on producing and directing plays. Now I'm concentrating on "I was teaching in theater, televi

sion and production classes, and I was concentrating on playwriting and doing my work with the kids here. I have about five plays that are in some form of semi-completion. I have had scenes in one play, 'Poor Relations,'
staged at the Whole Theater in Montclair and the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank in a program called 'A formances and audiences, is indica- Night of Scenes' for a playwrights' live of this. They form a wonderful group, called The Clatherings. The jects in school. There are lots of peogroup is part of the Whole Theater in Montelair, and Olympia Dukakis, the who won the Oscar for Best Actress. state," she says, "participate in out- is the producing artistic director of the reach programs in the theater. It's group. She was one of the interviewgood to know that they'll at least be ers, and I'm sure that my involvement

response." Liebhauser, who has served as editor of Poconotes Magazine, a regional magazine in Pocono Pines, Pa., assistant editor and writer of teachers' editions of Scope and Sprint magazines for school use, also taught theater arts. public speaking and other English courses in addition to television writing and production courses for Tenally High School. She had been

employed by the Powers Modeling Schools in Pittsburgh and Los tor and instructor and for Jarret Man-



Union High School teacher, actress and playwrigh discusses her craft with veteran playwright, N. Richard Nash, who wrote 'The Rainmaker,' The picture was taken at a recent playwrights' and teachers' conference



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE SON -Joanne and son, Eric Liebhauser, worked together in professional commercials, television and films some years ago, Eric, who is now 18. gave up show business entirely at the age of 12 and became involved in sports activities. Today, he is a student at North Carolina University.

directing...and living."

Liebhauser, who was born in Dan-

ville, Pa., says she was "educated in

· Catholic schools right up to the eighth

grade. Even as a little kid. I wrote

plays for every occasion, and the nuns

of my plays deal with young people

"Perhaps," she says with determi-

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where she worked in films, television to continue to teach writing and

Despite so varied a career. Liebhauser prefers to teach at Union High School, "I've always loved teaching and always taught at the top level There is so much energy you can get from young people. The arts today are o undervalued, underrated. I agree that other skills prepare people-to work for a living, but the arts are what grins, "And I'm the third child. It's a ents missed at breakfast are often difreally make life worthwhile. I try to

put a meaning to cultural things. "I have been teaching in Union for young people, and I still do. My secret about 10 years - it was 10 years in hope is to see my plays produced, if December," she says. "I've taught not on Broadway, then off Broadway. three theater arts classes and classes in I can bring a message to the young public speaking and creative writing. I feel the kids need the arts. The arts are people through plays, a lecture. Most equally important as the other suband the problems of teens. ble who find an outlet for the aris, and -I find students are particularly nation, "my work can help them to interested." make the right decisions in life." Liebhauser insists that "I intend to

continue to teach in Union. We have formed a cultural arts council made up of teachers in the community and board members who have expressed begin Sept. 21 an interest in the arts. Our superintendent of schools, James Caulfield, is a Others in the club include Robert Drew from the Business and Professional Club, Janet Haggerty, who has a crafts store, and parents who are

Liebhauser is particularly proud of Fall classes will begin Sept. 21, our next major project at Union High, with lipreading from 10 to 11 a.m. and School. We're going to do a produc- sign language from 11:30 a.m. to tion-of Bya Byo Birdio, which we 12:30 p.m. The mailing address is hope will make a major impression on Union and train the public to appreciate the arts. It's scheduled next spring.

P.O. Box 2534, Westfield, 07091, and the telephone number is 233-0266. The office is open on Thursdays only and I'm very excited about it. I intend 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### Weequahic High School Class of 1940

Reunions

The Weequahic High School class ses of January and June 1940 are planning a 50th reunion to take place at the Mayfair Farms, West Orange, N.J. on June 10, 1990, Members of the Janua ary class are urged to send name address and telephone numbers to Pat Melinek, 255 Nesbit Terr., Irvington, N.J., 07111. Members of the June class should send information to Shirley Cohen Kamin, 708 Colonial Arms Rd., Union, N.J., 07083. Newark East Side High School

Class of 1939 The Newark East Side High School Class of 1939 will hold a 50th reunion on Oct. 7 from 11 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at the Galloping Hill hus at Five

1916 through the Depression are can call 758-0222 -Cranford High School Westfield High School The Cranford High School Class of Class of 1979

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233-2458. Rahway High Schoo Class of 1965 The Rahway High School Class of

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tion one can call 758-0222. Rahway High School Class of 1974 The Rahway High School Class of 1974 will hold their reunion on Nov 24. For further information one car call 758-0222

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mation one can call 758-0222.

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Class of 1965 The Westfield High School Clas of 1965 will hold their reinion on July 21. 1990. For further information

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Roselle Park High School Class of 1974

The Roselle Park High School Class of 1974 will hold their 15th reunion on November 24, 1989, at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union, N.J. The committee is still seeking the whereabouts of a number of classmates. notified or who have information on celebration will be held at the Town : other classmates should contact the R.P.H.S. Reunion Committee at 412 Roosevelt Street, Roselle Park, N 07204.

Port Richmond High School

Class of 1970 The Port Richmond High School Class of 1970 will hold their reunion on Sept. 22, 1990. For further information one can call 758-0222.

Linden High School Class of 1963 The Linden High School Class of 1963 will hold a class reunion on Nov 11, 1989. Members of the class should write to: REUNION, P.O. Box 1338 Eatontown, N.J., 07724, or call

Columbia High School Class of 1944 Columbia High School's Class of 1944 will celebrate its 45th reunion on Bob Strauss, P.O. Box 441 Califon,

## Give kids breakfast

many children it means darting off fruit and vegetable group - offe without a nutritious breakfast. On a fruits and juices, include one high in typical school day, 19 percent of vitamin C such as kiwi, strawberries; America's children skip the morning grapefruit, orange juice or tomato meal, and studies show missing juice; the grain group - provide hot breakfast may contribute to poor and cold cereals or bread, which are

Skipping or skimping on brelikfast energy, and B-vitamins; the meat is a problem intensified by modem group and milk group — include a living patterns, as today's family members tend to follow separate morning schedules. It is estimated that only 60 percent of the United States population cats breakfast regularly four or more times per week. Breakfast helps fuel daily activity

following a 10- to 12-hour fast and also provides important nutrients and calories for growing children. Skipping breakfast often causes dizziness. loadaches and fatigue. Hunger and its consequences may upset the learning ncess as hungry children are often "I come from a family of 10," she a shortened attention span. The nutrificult to make up, as mid-morning snacks to relieve hunger, are usually

A good breakfast should provide about 25 percent of the day's nutrients and calories. Sufficient protein and fat . should be included to give a sense of. satisty until the next meal or snack. Dairy Council Inc. offers suggestions for a mitritions breakfast.

protein source such as milk, eggs. meat, cheese or vogurt, which provide

Breakfast may be more popular if you offer a variety of foods. In addition to traditional breakfast foods such as eggs, cereal or pancakes, try sandwiches, soups, pizza or leftovers. your child a brown bag breakfast to take on-the-go. Show your child how simple breakfast can be to prepare Keep ready-to-eat foods within easy itable, apathetic, lethargic and have reach. Many schools offer breakfas programs for students. Inquire about special programs at your child's

Remember, regular meals help set. the stage for a supportive feeding environment. Eating patterns of children are of special concern, since pat terms formed early in life are likely to

persist into adulthood-Dairy Council-Inc. is a non-profit nutrition education organization serving communities in New York, New

#### Rotary Club to present an Oktoberfest benefit

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The Rotary Club of Union will present as a benefit event an original annual Oktoberfest featuring live, authentic Bavarian bands, Bavarian dancers and local bands starting at 5 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union. The event will be held rain or shine, it was announced. Proceeds will go to Union charities.

Peatured will be the Fanfarenzug BSV Schuettorf, a popular band in Germany and Holland, which will take part in the Steuben Parade. It has taken part in theatrical performances and highlights modern entertainment - "musik, folklore and evergreens." Also featured will be the Spielmannszug Buldern, a music group from North-Rhine-Westfalla and its bandleader, Hans Hegemann. It was reported that the village of Buldom is colebrating its 1,100th anniversary this year. It has a folklore lig-tre, the "Tolie Bomberg," Wild Bomberg, who also is participating in the Steuben Parade in historic uniform.

There will be a total of 35 active players. The Oktoberfest also will specialize in German-American food and

#### Calendar



Union Library, Friberger Park, Union, to present "Autumn Impressions Sept. 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, to present Asterial Forms" through Oct. 22;

Abstractions" through Oct. 14;

Sept. 23, 24; 874-5247. Montclair Museum, Montclair, to

offer 75th birthday party jubilee, Sept. 23. 7 p.m.; 746-5555. Delharton School, Marrietown, to offer lecture by Walter Persegati, "The Sistine Chapel Cleaning: Micheu.m.: 538-3231.

Rutgers University, Newark, to bit, Sept. 15; 648-5262. Newark Public Library

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Sept. 16 at 8:30 p.m.; 561-6784. New Expectations, single adult rap. p, to meet Fridays, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Florham Madison; 984-9158. -Net-Set sponsors singles tennis,

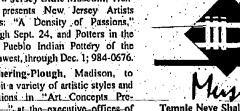
Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday \_partics\_at\_Maywood\_Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mata-College, Union, to-present-"Power-ofwant Tennis Club, 8 pm. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

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

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 ewish Association-Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-

phone hotline listing events for allrian Church, Maple Street and Morris

Montclair Museum an exhibition Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or bridge" first and third Thursday of the New Jersey State Museum, Tron-



## Assistance is added

The Career-Assistance Program . "I particularly appreciated the helpand the Legal Consultation Program fulness of Michael Ventura of the have been added to the support groups, workshops and networking organized the program last spring." opportunities offered this fall at the Area attorneys who have taken part in Resource Center for Women, located in Summit in Calvary Episcopal

A grant from the Junior League of Summit and contributions from the Realtor of Summit, and The Summit Trust Co. "enabled the Resource Center to launch the career program, counseling, workshops and a job with a variety of career assistance

Michele Miller has joined the Resource Center as the career program coordinator. "We're extremely pleased to have Michele and to be. able to add a strong career counselingcomponent to the other programs we offer," says Gay Hollowell, chairman of the board of the non-profit, nondenominational Resource Center. The Legal Consultation Program.

begun last spring, has resumed at the Center "in response to a demonstrated." need for legal information. Attorneys donate their time to meet for half-hour appointments with individuals with Home-Based Business Network legal concerns and to advise them as which plan programs of interest to to whether it is necessary to retain an attomey to represent them in the

Summit Bar Association when we the program to date include Robin Bloink, Kathryn Brock, Ann Crawshaw, Bonnie Frost, Catherine Geddis. Pamela Hirshfield, Elizabeth Locker and Michael Ventura.

dancing every Thursday beginning in

programs, a new series of support are groups on assertiveness, strengthening personal relationships, conseparation/divorce, rebuilding, coependency, and a group for women who are over 60 and living alone. For information on support groups, one can call Lyn Nelson at 277-3647.

Workshops on single parenting, -matrimonial-law, stress management, and coping with the holidays will be offered this fall, as well as lecturediscussions on women's nutritional needs, abusive relationships and money management,

- Mothers of Young Children, Forty-Plus and Single, and the Small and

Board member Beth Lovejoy, who ship and the Center newsletter is

### Brandeis 2-day lecture series set

The Brandels Women, New Jersey present special talks on "Art Appraistanch, will have a two-day locture series today and Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at Biblical Stories." Lunch will be St. Lifer Art Exchange in Summit.

Maya Bloom and June St. Lifer will.

Newark Public Library, 5 program of traditional music of Cuba i the fourth floor auditorium; Sept. l6 at 2 p.m.; 733-7772. New Jersey Dance Alliance,

omerville, offering various dance oduction through Oct. 7: 526-6074. JCC of New Jersey, West Orange, offers Patrons' Evening featuring The Kingston Trio, Sept. 16, 736-3200.

Colonial Symphony, at Madison Junior College, Madison, to present full concert with director. Yehuda Gilad Oct. 15, 2 p.m.: 377-7902. New Jersey Symphony

Park" at Liberty State Park, Sept. 20 Martha Williams at 624-3713 Center, at 8:30 p.m.; 460-8300.



Pushcart-Players, 197 Bloomfield Center Sept. 18; 857-1115. Passage Theater Company to pro sent "Prov. Duh" Sept 14, 15, 21, and

22: 392-0766. Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. "Shella's Day" through Oct. 22. at 8 p.m.; 249-5581.

ge Theater Co., 221 East. Sept. 28 and 29; 609-392-0766.

#### 'Phobia' classes slated Tuesdavs

The Mental Health Association of Union County has announced that it is "PREP offers an intensive learning accepting applications for its Phobia be held in Cranford. The organization is open to "any-

one suffering from phobia." Screening of all participants for the group is being done this month. Classes will begin Tuesday for the evening group, which will meet Tuesdays from 7:30

dentists, crowded places, flying and For information and an application one can call the Mental-Health Asso-

ciation of Union County at 272-0303.

'day of every month at 7:45 p.m. at the

People Responsible for Elderly

7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran

Church, Springfield Avenue, Summit.

membership, meeting and orientation

at The United Jersey Bank, 336 Park

Avenue, Scotch Plains Sept. 21 at 8

American Chronic Pain Associa-

Resolve of Central New Jersey to

hold a meeting on "IVF Technology,

tions" Sept. 19, Robert Wood Johnson

Parent Support Group of Union

County will support Neicee Singer,

Birth Defects Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at

the HATC Program, 1227 South Ave.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter

of the American Chronic Pain

Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

The Union County Rape Crisis

Working in a mutual help group,

experience in a variety of fear man-

fering from panic disorder, agorapho-

bia, or individual fears of elevators,

Plainfield: 754-5910.

Elizabeth: 527-6050.

n.m.: 647-7169 or 232-0418

Parents without Partners general

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and, especially, lighter cooking.

3 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
2 teaspoons dried basil, crushed keep plenty of ice-cold drinks in the 14 teaspoon garlic powder refrigerator, a well-stocked cup- 1 pound linguini or angel hair pasta, board can be the source of numer- cooked, drained and rinsed under ous hassle- and heat-free meals, cold running water Cold pasts, seafood, mest, veget- Salt and pepper as needed able and fruit salads are delicious warm weather options. Whipped up in minutes - or prepared ahead of time and refrigerated - these healthy, high-energy dishes can be the kitchen shelf.

the following recipes for Primavera Salad and Easy street Chicken Salad make maximum meals with 3 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing minimal cooking. Served with crus- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan y French bread and sparkling, ice-cheese cold mineral water, those salads 1-3 teaspoons lemon juice

drained and chopped

Combine drained vegetables in salad bowl. Combine oil, vinegar, sugar, basil and garlic powder, pour over vegetables. Add drained pasta and toss. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6.

<del>-CHICKEN-SALAD</del>

2 cans (5-oz. each) chicken % cup chopped celery 1 can (2-oz.) sliced ripe olives PRIMAVERA SALAD 1 can (28-oz.) whole tomatoes, 1 can (17-oz.) sweet peas with pearl onions, drained

1 can (16-oz.) mixed vegetables or ... In medium bowl, mix mayonpeas and carrots, drained naise or salad dressing, Parmesan 1 can (4-oz.) mushrooms, slices or cheese and lemon juice to taste. stems and pieces, drained Gently stir in remaining ingre-12 pitted ripe olives, cut in half dients. Chill. Serves 5-6.

## Operating under the auspices of the College brochure offered Resource Center are three networks

High school senior girls graduating ness. An entrance fee or sponsorship in 1990 with plans to go to college and are not required."

searching for scholarship sources can

A total of \$7,400 in cash scholarship counter at the tip of Bergen and Hudson countles. One of get a free brochure from New Jersey ships was awarded to the winner and South America. Their names free its sanctuaries at the northern end of Junior Miss Inc. It will explain how unmers up in the program in January quently are used by the compilers of the roadway has viewing blinds and a they can participate in its scholarship program with the new title, "Young mers can choose one of the full-inition skills of those who try to complete included in the flocks of shorebirds Woman of the Year." The state program is seeking candidates to particlpate in the 1990 Young Woman of the

rest can choose one or the run-numer can choose or the run-numer can choose one or the run-numer can choose one or the run-numer can choose on the run-numer can choose or the Year finals next January. Maryland, Minnesota Mississippi, puzzles.

Missouri, Rhode Island, and Virginia. The sho

For the birds

Vestfield, 233-7273.

The Resource Center for

Women, Woodland and DeForest

evenues. Summit, will have three sup-

port-groups for women experiencing.

he crisis of a recent separation or

divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full-

nent group for widowed people

port groups, doctor referral and edu-

cational meetings to couples and pro-

fertility; 731-9011 or 873-8787-

of people who have had heart surgery

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Association, the group meets on the

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sons seeking care for terminally ill

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Association For Advancement of

the Mentally Handicapped, The

zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24.Lackawanna

Plaza, Millburn, offering information

and a support group for adult relatives

emale victims of sexual assault Mon-

tims, where sexual assault has

occurred in the family is held Thurs-

day evenings at the center. Now inter-

viewing for a new group for teen-age

Cenacle Retrent House, 411 River

Road, Highland Park. Information on

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ruage and lip-reading classes. Kay

p.m. in the Education/Conference 233-0063.

Schmitt, director, at 233-0266.

to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268.

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Seaside Heights boardwalk Sept. 17 Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. starting at noon: 429-7597.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box Etz Chaylm, a married couple 2534, Westfield, offers free sign lan- group, to hold a games and desser

Berenvement Program, Elizabeth Business and Professional

General Medical Center, 925 H. Women of Westfield Inc. dinner

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meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 month at Ramada Hotel, Clark;

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston Jersey Association of Women Busi-

Ave., Livingston, holds self-help- ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on

groups for persons with eating disor- second Tuesday of each month-at-6

ders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or

Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Pro- Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

ject, offers support group for resi- Holen Hsiao, membership chairman,

Shorebirds migrate

By JOHN B. WOLF meadows of the far north permits the

Professor, Union County College nesting birds to raise their young to

Some bird watchers consider the maturity fast. For a bird that nests in

migration of shorebirds down the East the Arctic; its use of time is critical as

Coast of North America in the autumn its offspring must be ready to make

to be a stellar event. In late Septem- the long flight south before the first

birds migrate down both coasts of Nature sanctuaries recently have

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writer's support group starting Sept.

North America heading for their win- been established along the major flytering grounds in the West Indies or ways used by the shorebirds. In New some other place where it is warm. Jersey, the state's Tumpike Authority Many shorebirds travel a great dis-tance. Some of them nest above the wildlife preserve on accease in puzzles. watchers as a label for five small The shorebirds begin their flight sandpipers: least, semi-palmated, watchers as a label for five small

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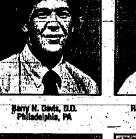
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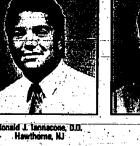
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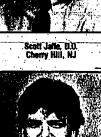


























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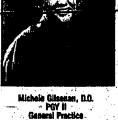




















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#### Carver-Diamente

Patricia Anne Carver, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carver of Springfield, was married recently to John Joseph Diamente, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Diamente of Tewksbury,

The Rev. Gerald F. Greaves officiated in St. Rose of Lima Church. The bride was accorded by her father. Deborah Carver of Clark served as maid of honor for her sister Bridesmaids were Carolyn Carver of Springfield, sister of the bride; Maureen Mulvaney of Springfield and Deborah Diamente of North Plain-Anthony Diamente Jr. of North Plainfield served as best man for hi brother. Ushers were John Perna of field, brother of the bride, and

nthony Tobia of Nutley. Mrs. Diamente, who was graduated from-Seton-Hall University, College of Nursing, South Orange, where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, is employed as a registered nurse at Overlook Hospital, Summit . Her husband, who was graduated from Millburn High School, is



Blasi-Jaskot

Phyllis A. Blasi of Union, formerly of Maplewood, daughter of Mr.s Phyllis Infanto of Maplewood, was married July 15 to Ted L. Jaskot, son The Rev. Gerald Greaves of at the cormeony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. A reception fol-lowed at the Hanover Manor, East

grandfather, Alfred Innamorate Karen Vellis of Pompton Lakes served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids Were Catherine Kozlik of Short Hills, Mary Bauer of Hackensack, Sandra Haber of Union and Patricia D'Aloia of Stockton, sister of the groom. William Kozlik of Short Hill served as best man. Ushers were Steen Sgroi of Garfield, James D'Aloia of Stockton, brother-in-law of the groom, Jose Oliveira of Newark and

Stephen Gruenling of Union. Mrs. Jaskot, who was graduated from Montclair State College, is employed by Hewlett Packard,

duated from Montclair State College, is employed by Buck Consultants,

The newlyweds, who took a honey-

Dance Studio in Kenilworth, A mini

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Batim

Mildred F. Altman, program chair-

inder of UCC Women's Network, a

Women's Studies Associa-

delegate to the General Assembly of

tion and the UCC project director for

Help Solve Your Communication

# Fall activities, meetings, scheduled by clubs

Woman's Club. Union will again fea- Award to "Women's Advocate" and ture a booth for sausages and peppers, "Good Housekeeping" editor, Marrolls and butter and drinks in back of the Courtesy House at the Festival on the Green Saturday at Fribenger Park, and a report from the president of USO, United Service Organization,

THE B'NAI-B'RITH WOMEN \$100,000 this past year, Also hold of Union will hold the chapter's first were five-hour parade through the meeting of the fall season Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Room - tion of a one-year celebration of the of Burnet Junior High School, 2155 Morris Ave. corner Caldwell the American Legion Auxiliary.

A special program featuring a mys- member organization founded in 1920

Prospective members are invited to attend, it was announced. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. Co-presidents of the chapter

stended the 69th annual American tonight at 7 at the Mountainside Inn. It tion in Baltimore, Md., recently. She recruiting for new members. More was one of 1.800 delegates or alternates elected to attend the convention of reported by the world's largest pat- 376-5853. riotic women's organizations.

Highlights of the convention included an address by President George Bush, the presentation of the

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garet Adams, an address by Maryland's governor William D. Schaefer, for which the auxiliary raised. Ostrofsky is president.

downtown of Baltimore and the initia-70th anniversary of the founding of The auxiliary is a one-million

tery guest speaker has been arranged as a partner to the American Legion. by Muriel Perlman, program vice Delicated to service to the veterans and their families, children and charitable work, auxiliary members raised more than \$16 million and devoted 8.5 million hours to causes during the 1988-1989 administrative year.

SPRINGFIELD Chapter of UNICO JEANETTE POLLARI of Union will hold its fall return meeting by Dominick Lamorgese, president, at

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Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield at 8 to Children's Specialized Hospital, thea Schwartz-will-report Mountainside. on the national convention held in B'NAY B'RITH WOMEN. Tahor side Library on Monday with Edith

Irene Friedman and Cecile Bloomfield, program vice presidents, will brunch for the opening meeting. Dinner Theater will be held Dec. 8, integrating. She also specializes in present a fur fashion show by Sher Among the endeavors of B'nai B'rith Reservations will be accepted at the gender studies. Furs International Limite of New York. The show, narrated by William Sher, will have "the latest European

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home of Louise Gedal. A guest speak- Mountain Avenue and New Provier will discuss the goals of Hadassah. dence Road. The sale will begin at 9

are membership co-chairmen. Frances sale will be held Sept. 24.

Clubs in the news

Atlanta in July. Also reporting will be Chapter, will hold its first meeting of Sgarro serving as instructing Phyllis Ziatin on a harvest luncheon the season Sunday 10 a.m. at the Sub- chairman. and Mildred Scidman, fund raising urban Jewish Center in Linden.

Demver and the Leo N. Levi Memor- was reported.

women throughout the world.

TER of Hadassah will hold a mem-wreath and basket sale Sept. 23 in the the American Jewish Ledger. Every- Entertainment will be provided by bership tea Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Mountainside Business Center, at one is welcome to attend, it was two dancers from the Fred Astaire

THE MONTHLY MEETING of lunch will be served and guests are These interested in attending can call a.m. and continue throughout the day. the Mountainside Woman's Club Inc., welcomed 'to attend, it was 467-8451. Gedal and Lillian Mayer In the event of inclement weather, the a member of the New Jersey Federa announced. tion of Women's Clubs, will be held A variety of wreaths and baskets at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside Chapter, will hold its first meeting of The chapter will hold its first meet- will be available for sale, it was Wednesday. The Bonnet-Airs, a 10 the fall season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at ing of the season on Sept. 21 in announced All proceeds will be given member chorus, will perform with the F. Edward Biertuempfel Senior piano music and narration. The prog- Center, 2155 Morris Avc., Union. ram will "look at women through hats Elaine Ratner, presidium president, from 1900 to present ilmes." Cathy Ardis will serve as chairman.

> The activities chairman. Lee The chapter will celebrate the Sargenti, has announced that a bus beginning of a new season with a trip to Flemington's-Liberty Village woman are the Anti Defamation. September meeting for the presenta-League, National Jewish Hospital at tion of "With a Song in My Heart," it

B'nai B'rith Women also Jewish Springfield will meet Wednesday in THE MOUNTAINSIDE TWIG After a business meeting, Elaine 12:15 p.m. Fay Miller, president, will Auxiliary of Children's Specialized Bloom will speak on "Women in the conduct the meeting and introduce the

Problems.".
The public is invited to attend. 05 STUYVESANT

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The American home life departs man has announced that guest speak-

ment held a meeting at the Mountain- er will be Judy Mayer, associate pro-

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3-day rummage sale

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Shalom, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, will hold its fall rumage sale Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday from 9.a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Monday morning bag sale from 9

thing, household items, dishes, books and school desics:

Sunday School set

Grace Lutheran Church, 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, reopened its Sunday School last Sunday morning. The Sunday School is open to all children of the community from 3 years old and older. An adult Bible class meets during the same time and is open to adults in the community. More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 686-3965; With reopening of Sunday School, the church's time has moved back to 10:30 on Sunday mornings.

Luncheon planned

The first meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Mckor Chayim, Suburban Jewish Center, Linden, will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. A light uncheon will be served to be followed by the meeting and program. A special welcome will be extended to the new rabbi, Rabb Robert Ruben and his wife Mrs.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William Weiss of Millburn, music instructor for the orchestra, band and choral music at Barringer High School, Newark. He has served as a string bass member of the New Jersey Symphony, conductor of the Newark Symphony, conductor of the Symphonic Band/Orchestra of YM/YWHA, member of the board of governors o YM/YWHA, director of music, New ark Board of Education; professor of music at Rutgers University and Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and i the author of music books. Husbands are invited, and it is requested that each member brings two friends. If transportation is needed one can contact the office at 925-2283. Reservations are required, it was announced. The meeting will be presided by Carolyn Schiff, president.

tives, which are held each Sunday gade program for boys in grades 3 to at 375-3182.

morning at 9:45 are The Bible book of Romans, Chapters 1 to 8, taught by groups also have occasional special 25 series sessions

Deacon David Butler. This course outings and camping weekends.

Our Lady of Peace, New Proviseeks to answer such questions as:
"How is the gospel the power of God?" "Why look at Abraham?" "How can we compare Adam and Jesus?" "Are we slaves?" "How can I be free, really be free?" "How deep is Century," taught by Donald Wagner Capuchian Franciscan friar, a psycho-

logist, spiritual writer and director of of Mountainside, is an enrichment tual development for the New course based on the writings of Dr. York Archdiocese, will be guest Francis Schaeffer. "The purpose of speaker at a "Day of Reflection," Oct. this course is to look at modern in St. John The Apostle Church, 'thought and its roots and discuss the The day will start at 9 a.m. for ty in the late 20th Century."

registration and will end at 4 p.m. The Ladies' class, taught by Peg. with Liturgy. For registration and Clark of Mountainside, will study information one can call the rectory at "Great Bible Passages." "This study selects a few of the many gems found in God's Word and presents them in a new light that reveals their depth and

There are children's Sunday School will show slides Sunday at 7 p.m. of classes for 2 year-olds through senior his recent trip to the Soviet Union, high during the same hour as the Adult Electives and a staffed nursery where he visited the cities of Moscow, Tambov, Voronezh, Lipetsk, Rostovfor infants up to 2 years old, "making on the Don, Novocherkassk and it not only possible but easy for the Kiev. The presentation by Dr. Boltentire family to attend Sunday School niew will be made in the Evangelical Baptist Church, 1391 Liberty Ave.,

McCaulley also has announced the chapel's youth programs for the 1989-90 school year. Junior High . A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation, Youth Fellowship for grades 6 to 8 Everyone is welcome to attend, it meels each Thursday after school was announced.

For further information one can call from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning now, with occasional weekend socials or retreats." The Senior High Youth Line-up of programs Group for those in grades 9 to 12 meets each Tuesday evening from 7 to Roy D. McCaulley, director of 8 beginning this Tuesday, also with

Christian Education at Mountainside occasional weekend retreats or Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Drive, socials. On Wednesday evenings,

was announced

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has announced the new fall line-up of beginning this Wednesday, the Pion- More information can be obtained by For more information one can call program for girls in grades calling Dr. Estelle Piercy, found The fall Adult Sunday School elector of High New Thought Center, red Heart, located off I-280 in New

meets on Thursday evenings at 8 for Bible Study and fellowship and has social activities and weekend retreats series of four or five meetings begin. combined with other area churches. ning Sunday at 7 p.m.; in the rectory McCaulley has invited the public to The Rev. Benedict J. Groeschel, a God's love?" "Living in the late 20th attend any or all of these programs. Visitors are welcome. Further information can be obtained by calling the chapel office at 232-3456.

New Jersey slides

The Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will hold its next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Madeline Lancaster will show slides of local New Jersey. Final plans will be made for an annual rummage sale to be held Oct. 19 and 20. begin on Monday evening at 7:30 following a brief business meeting led by June DeFino, chairman, and refreshments will be served by Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee.

Sunday lecture set

The Rev. Howard Piercy will offer a lecture Sunday at noon at the Higher on April 22 in conjuction with New-New Thought Center, which meets . Sundays in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace and Ber- by a free discussion of the cathedral's wyn Street, Union. His topic, will be

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Seven concerts set

The Cathedral Symphony Orchestra and music director Keith Clark have announced a series of seven concerts at Newark's Cathedral

Bach's mass in B minor. On Dec. 9, the Christmas scason will be celebrated with a selection of seasonal favorites for the whole family. A traditional Viennese New Year's Eve of orting for the rummage sale will waltzes and polkas will welcome call Gene S. Rhie, the principal, at 1990. The Cathedral's organ will be re-

dedicated after "an extensive restoration on Fcb. 25, 1990 with Berlioz's "Te Deum." Tchaikovsky awardwinner Daniel Pollack will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 on March 23 as part of an all-Beethoven program. The symphony will perform American and Japanese masternieces ark's Cherry Blossom Festival, Each consert will be preceded at 1:45 p.m. architecture." Guided tours also are

ark, is accessible to the handicapped. Secure-on-site parking is available: These concerts are made possible in part by grants from the National Jersey State Council on the Arts

The fall semester of the Korean School of Elizabeth, 700 Bayway Ave., Elizabeth, The Korean Pre sbyterian Church, which began last Saturday will have a class that meets

every Saturday until Dec. 16. The school offers classes in the Korean language and oulture for The season will open Oct. 1 with grade. Adopted children from Korea are welcome, it was announced. The school hours will be 10 a.m. through 1. p.m. A snack will be served. Transportation can be arranged. For further information, one can \_\_\_\_ 353-1655 in the evening.

Coffee event slated

Congregation B'nai Israel will sponsor a coffee eyent for prospective members Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Alan and Fran Feld, 948. Rabbi Steven Bayar, Martin Neier, president of the congregation, and members of the synagogue's board of



invites you to come worship with us

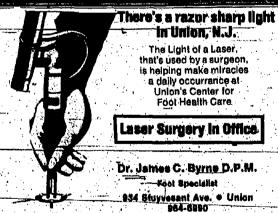
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Lantos, chairman, and Ruth Colucci of Union, co-chairman of the court's forthcoming annual benefit event.

cake will be served. The evening's program will conclude with a social. Nellie Macaluso

and Estelle DeMarco, will-be

Open house series St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hillside and Colonia roads.

The open houses will be held at the iynagogue from 10 a.m. umit'y p.m. information at 352-5487. Families and individuals who are interested in learning about Congre- servative congregation, which holds

Ness, Martin Neier, president of the congregation; Jill Goldman, executive director, and members of the board of

trustees will-be-present. Coffee and Congregation B'nai Israel is located at 160 Millburn Ave. For Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad

Goldman at 379-3811.

regular daily, Shabbat, and holiday services. It has nursery school and religious school, which includes Bar

and Bat Mitzvah training. For more information one can contact Sarene Shamus at 467-9887.

recited as a prelude to the High Holy

Days. "This will be an evening of

Selichot service set St., Westfield, will hold Selichot, the service of preparation for the High-Holy Days on the evening of Sept. 23.

232-6770.

o Rosh Hashana.

Selichot, or penitential prayers, are Y Hebrew schedule Three levels of Hebrew will be Elizabeth.

Ilmon-YM-YWHA. More-

Green Lane, Union, starting Tuesday. by calling 351-5649, evenings only.

School, ages 3 and up, and Adult the meditative, introspective nature of Bible classes have resumed at 9 am. the High Holy Days, weaving beginners 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate, 7 The church office can offer further together issues of personal and com- to 8 p.m. and advanced, 8 to 9 p.m. minal well-being." It is the custom of

Eastern European Jews to hold special an Israeli born in America. Selichot service on the Saturday prior Purther information can obtained by contacting Diane J. Flocker of the Adult Cultural Arts Temple Emanu-El's Selichot scrdepartment at 289-8112. vice will be preceded by Havdalah at The YM-YWHA of Union County 9 p.m., followed by a program, "Our Souls Need Preparation, Too: Getting is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish

Federation of Central New Jersey and

Ready for the Holy Days," led by Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Marc Disick and Cantor Martha Novick. A

social hour with refreshments will Auxiliary-bus-triptake place at 10 p.m. The service will The Elmora Hebrew Center Auxiliary will sponsor a bus trip to the Sands Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City Sunday. A bus will leave at 8:55 a.m. from the Foodtown parking lot at Elmora Avenue and W. Grand Street,

## Congregation B nai Israel of Millburn Elizabeth, has moved its Sunday wor. inspiring music, prayer, ship time back to 10:15 a.m. Sunday meditation." The service "emphasizes

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH - 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr. ERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM hristian Education (Biblical Teach ng for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Fellow-thip Break, 1:00 AM - Worship Serillon. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Rosells Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 387-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wed-

ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W., Gliestrut St., Union, 964-1133
Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel
Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 5:30
PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

#### BAPTIST

CHINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Alive 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 587-9440 Alls Morita Ave., Union, 987-9940
Pastorfescher: Tom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45
AM - Bible School - nursery care, classes for all children, teenagers, college
S-Career, young married couples, and a tareer, young married couples, and adult elective cleases. 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 8:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Giris, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bibts Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM BOBUSTRIES. L. S. S. Meh. 7-730 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high-school fellowship, ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marlon J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School ALL AGES = 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room lacilities and Mother's Room -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Yuesdays -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Yuesdays - Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Mesting 7:00 PM; Evengelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anther 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, apiritual nourishment; SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend, Call the church office. If transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of sach month. Wednesday, Evangelisijc Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please catt 687-3414 or 687-2804.

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Colonial Ave, and Thorasu Yerr, Union
Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-9429
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday. School for
all ages; Morning Worship with:
nursery facilities through Primary
age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High
Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening
Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00
AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-8; 7:30
PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting;
8:40 PM Cholr reheaves. ASTURDAY:
7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th
of the month); Men's Fellowship
Breakfast (37th of the month).
Women's Missionary Circles meet

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springlield, 379-4351
Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombard
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting,
Choir, P.G.'e and Battallon, Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday:
7:15 PM Ploneer Girle, Stockade; 7:30
PM Youth Group.

#### CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
960 Review Rd. Cremond. 274-4740
Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
undays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Brylos and Children's Ministry: Wedsaday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer
esting, Wednesday Evening Service

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1240 Clinton Ave., hvington

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Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor.
373-5883

Sunday: 9:00 AM 'Choir Rehearsal,
10:00 AM Worship and Church
School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scoul Yroops 587,
599, 602, 610; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings. Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scoul Pack 218,
Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scoul Troop 218
and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00

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> daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
> 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at

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and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Felday-morning)
are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM;
Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Sunday evening and Filday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Filday) evening — 8:30 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM, 8:00 PM; & Sunday, festival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM, Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday, & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also aponaors a Nursery School, Women's Leegue, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education Youth Groups for lifth through twelfti graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meeti regularly. For more information please contact our office during office hours.

#### JEWISH -REFORM

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Femily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday
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mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and
Thursday atternoons for 4-7, and on
Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat
Mitzvah students. Pre-achool, classes
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Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education Tuesday evening. Thursday morning,
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of every month. Ladies Altar Guild
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at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church
Women every third Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30
to 8:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council
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Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all
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PM Jr HI Youth Fellowship, FRIDAY: PM Jr HI Youth Fellowship, FRIDAY: 8:00 PM Young Marrieds Bible Study, SUNDAY: 9:45-AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for ALL ages, beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided for newborns, to two-year-olds, For this Century, an applopative antichment, course based on writings of Dr. Francis Scheefer and taught by Donald Wagner; and Pag Clark will lead the Ladies Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages," 11:00 AM MORNING WOR.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

Ass'n, is divided into six circles which meet monthly. Adult etudy groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors thie Sundey. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For Info. about upcoming events and programs, please call the Church office, 886-1025. The Rev. Jack D. Behiks, Minister.

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3-6. BATTALION PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 1-8, 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsel. Visitors are siways welcome. The Chapel le located at 180-Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Further information can be obtained by calling the Chapel Office at 232-3456. Worship Services are it 9:30 A.M. and 11:00
A.M. in the Sanctuary, Beginning September
10th a class for High School students will be
held at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in
Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45
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Group meets the second Monday of
the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's

Group-meets the second Tuesday at
7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at
8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tues
day, Thursday, and Sunday evenings.

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p.m. We have smple parking and our

building is sceesable to the handleapped. For information please call
the church office 232-4490.

TOWNI EY PRESBYTERIAN ahip Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowahip follows each service. Communion is served the lirst Sunday and Salurday of each month, Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Perking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thure. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST

Salem Road and Ruguenol Avenue
Union 686-1026
Worship and Church School Sundays
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sisb available over our telephone for
anutins. Fellowship Hour with coffee
is hald after every Sunday Service.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 meets each Friday evening. 7:00-8:30, for tellowship and function of the control of the children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's Ass'n, is divided into six circles which meets the children's choirs.

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> Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
> Presb. Women-Coordinating Team.
> WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1
> pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon
> Annuitanta-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
> (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Commitres; 7 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Ure
> Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class
> (beg. Feb.15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoute; 7:30
> pm Chancel Choir Reheavshi; 8 pm
> Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm
> (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12
> N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th
> Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, SAT: 8 em
> (3rd Sat.) Presb. Men-Breakisst Meeting (Location to be announced);

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Eugenia Gontschar, 91, of Union grandchildren and four great-great d Sept. 7 at home. Born in the Ukraine, she lived in Pittstown, Maine, before moving to Union five years ago. Surviving are two sons, Wassili and

Mikola, seven grandchildren and four

Newark before moving to Union in lied Sept. 7 in the Beth Israel Medical

Born-in Enzberg, Germany, he lived in Union and Invington before returning to Union 29 years ago. Mr. Pabst Brewery, Newark for 11 years before retiring in 1972. Prior to that; Brewing Co., Newark. He had been president and vice-president of the International Association of Machinists Local 1697 in newark and a mem-

Sept. 6 at-home. Miss Truppo was a secretary for six Heart Cathedral in Newark,

Marie F. Weiner-Ruff. 92. of

and moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., for 12 years before returning to Union. She was the head-cook at AT & T in Newark for 30 years.

trude Ashfield, her son, George Ruff, five grandchildren, 21 great-

Manuel Fernander 88, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle, died Sept. 6 at Cornell Hall Convalencent Center,

Born in Spain, he came to this country in 1925 and lived in Elizabeth and Roselle for 16 years before moving to Cranford two years ago. Mr. Fernandez worked for the Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth as a polisher for 40 years and retired in

Surviving are a son, Raymond; two daughters, Eleanor Newallis and Bar-Ulaki: a brother, Roger, and a Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Union four grandchildren.

Margaret Roedler, 74, of Spring-Born in Poland, he lived in Union Reld died Sept. 3 in Overlook Hospi tal in Summit.

wholesales plumbing supplies firm in Newark for 25 years before retiring in 1970. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 99, in Westfield, and the Continental Chap-

Surviving is her husband, William

Genevieve M. Nolan, 85, of Kenil-

worth died Saturday in Muhlenburg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield Born in New York City, she lived in Kenilworth for the past 45 years. Mrs. Nolan had been a communicant of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth. Surviving are two sons, Lawrence and William; a daughter, Margaret McGeehan; a brother, Comelius O'Donnell, seven grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Flora R. Lichter, of Springfield William L. Glordano Sr., 62, a mit before moving to Springfield 33 lifelong resident of Union, died Sunyears ago. Mrs. Lichter served as a volunteer for Overlook Hospital, Summit, and was president of the Sis-

Surviving are her husband, Lee;

Surviving are his wife, Bridget Sept. 3 at Beadle Point Cape Vincent, merly of Linden, died Sept. 4 in the lick, 29 grandchildren, 28 great ters, Carmella Gallon, Mary DeVito and Frances Giordano, and three

> She lived in Roselle since 1970. Mrs. Vedzele was employed as a research. associate by Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse and Hillside, for 20 years,

ring in 1972. She was a graduate of the University of Riga in Latvia and received a master's degree in history. She also taught history in Latvia and Germany. Mrs. Vedzele was a member and organist at the Latvian Church of Elizabeth and Newark. Surviving are two daughters

Amarida Dausman and Ilizana Graff; van, Margaret A. Kasher, Carole A. a step-daughter, Vaira Anglim, and Patricia Rue, 53, of Rosello Park

lied Sept. 6 in Overlook Hospital, Born in New York City she lived in Cranford before moving to Roselle Park: 15 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, James A. Jr. and Thomas H.; three daughters, Daphne Schmatz, Marilyn Marshall and Deborah Rue; her mother, Eli-zabeth Davidson; a brother, Duncan Leonard; a sister Theresa Young, and three grandchildren.

James G. Apello Sr., 69, of Roselle Park died Sept. 6 in St. Joseph's Medical Center, Paterson,

Born in Jersey City, he lived in Roselie Park for 37 years. He was a mechanic for 33 years with the American Can Co., Jersey City, before his retirement 18 years ago. He Senior Citizens. He was an Army-Air Force veteran of World War Hand a member of the 335th Squadron Fourth Fighters Club.

Surviving are his wife, Louise M.; a son, James G. Jr.; a daughter, Grace; a brother, Paul, and a sister, Mary

James Tyrell, 58, of Toms River, formerly of Roselle Park, died Satur-Born in Newark, she lived in Sum- day in Muhleberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield le Park for 28 years before moving to

two sons, Alfred and Gregg, and two

1,2,3,4,\* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989 - 19 Zelma Yedzele, 73, of Rosello died. Helen A. Butchko-of-Parlin, for- Stephen, Joseph and William Kova

country and Syracuse, N.Y., in 1951. Butchko lived in Linden for 43 years. before moving to Parlin 19 years ago. She was a chemical operator for Merck and Co. in Rahway for 16 was a member of the Rosary Alter Society of St. Elizabeth Church, , Linden, the Draggin Bones Cootiette Club in Dunellen and the Women's Democratic Club in Linden.

> Modrak, Loretta H. Croteau and Marilyn M. Stenzler; four brothers, John,

municant of St. Elizabeth's Church,

FLOCKE-Tonl, on Friday, September-

FRIESINGER—On September 7, 1989. Elva M. of Caldwell, NJ, wife of the late Otto H., devoted mother of Elva M. Elsman, sister of Edward Stout and Audrey L. Russo, also survived by her

GIORDANO On Sunday, September 10, 1989, William L. Sr., of Clark, NJ, beloved husband of Bridget Ann (Sana-core), devoted father of William L. Jr., core), devoted tather of William L. Jr., brother of Carmella Gallon, Mary DeVito, Louis, Anthony, Gerald, Miss Frances and the late Dominic Glordario. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME; Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park.

HEALEY-James J., on Friday Septem-

Toms River three years ago. Mr. Tyrell was employed as a butcher

South Amboy Hospital: grandchildr Born in Hazel Brook, Pa., Mrs. grandchild.

- Walter Kissel, 84, of Linden died Sept. 5 at St. Peter's Medical Center. New Brunswick.

Born in Bel Meade, he lived in Lin years before she retired in 1962. She den for 20 years. Mr. Kissel was employed as a carpenter for various locals in Union and Essex counties for 40 years and retired in 1975. He also, was employed as a starter at the Oak Ridge Golf Club, Clark, from 1975 to

Surviving are his wife, Marie, and a

LARDIERE—A. Richard, suddenly on Soptember 10, 1989, beloved husband of Mario Lardiere, doar brother of Mrs. Anne Floglor of Russell, Kan., Peter J. of East

Gato of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

1985. He was a golfer and had won

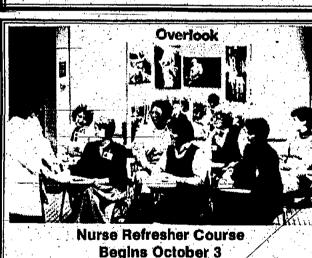
#### Death notices

CARNE—Joan of Reselle, on Monday, September 11, beloved wife of Robert Joving mother of Colleen Mahachek, Eleggi, Robert Jr., Brian and John

ROXBURY—Nancy (nee Fox), of Recilio, NJ, on Tuesday, September 5, 1989, beloved mother of Guy Roxbury and the late Craig Sheppard Roxbury, sister of Lois Novak-Funeral sorvices were at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, Roselle WIENER-RUFF—On September 8, 1989, Marie F., of Union, NJ, wife of the late. Sam Wiener, devoted mother of George Ruff and Gertrude Ashlield, also survived by five grandchildren and 21 groat-grandchildren and lour great-great

The Reverend John W. Bechtel, Pastor of the Calvary Assembly of God Church at 953 West Chestnut Street, Union, N.J. invites the public to attend their -70th Church Anniversary Celebration, on Sunday, September 17th, 1989. Services begin at

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James Healey, 82, of Union, died

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Union 26 years ago. He had been a

master mechanic for the Elastic Stop

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-Surviving are his wife, Sarah J;

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James F. Jr.; three daughters, Peggy

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Judy Nowalk; four sisters, Mary Ricl-

ley, Betty Roach, Kay Nicholas and

Eileen Healey, 11 grandchildren and

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Sandra Truppo, 48, of Union died

veers with Torcon Construction Co. Westfield. She was a member of the Rosary Altar Society and a former member of the Parish Council, both of St. Joseph's Church, East Orange. She also served on the church committee arranging the concert series at Sacred Surviving are her mother, Margaret Novia, and a sister, Marilyn Truppo.

Union died Friday in the Harford Memorial Hospital, Havre De Grace, Born in Newark, she lived in Union

day in St. Bamabas Medical Center. Mr. Giordano was a mechanic for terhood of Temple Beth Ahm in the Union Fire Department for 10 Springfield. years before retiring. He was a member of the Firemen's Mutual Benevo- three sons, Lawrence, Stuart and Surviving are his wife, Minerva; lent Association and the Knights of Brad; two brothers, Mel and Charles; Columbus Council 4504, both of her mother, Rose Reinhart, and six sisters. Mary Moran and Jean

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#### Anti-crime - ~ plan backed by GOP candidate

Republican District 21 Assembly candidate Ron Frigerio recently endorsed a series of anti-crime proposals advanced by Republican gubernatorial candidate Congressman Jim Courter, R-7, and Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21.

The Courter/Hardwick "Get Toughon Crime" package includes legisla tion to tighten the state's death penalty statute; a proposal to enact bail reform or "preventive detention" measures; and, a "good faith" exemption to the state's exclusionary rule to allow lawfully obtained evidence to

"The status quo is not good enough nymore. Anyone who thinks that we've already done enough in New Jersey to fight crime and drugs hasn't een the latest statistics," said Frigero, who is running for a seat in the lower house in the 21st District, along with Hardwick. The district includes Kenliworth, Roselle, Roselle Park Springfield and Union, among other

"Violent crime and crimes involv ing drugs are up in our state. It's time to get tough," Frigerio said.
Frigerio's remarks came as he joined Courter and Hardwick at a press conference outside the speaker's district office in Westfield.

The Republican candidates called A tightening of the state's death penalty statute to allow less time for appeal and to redefine the law's

intent to kill" provision; A new law giving judges the authority to deny bail to repeat violent offenders, otherwise known as "pre-

ventive detention;" and DA "good faith" exception to the state's exclusionary rule, to permit the admission of evidence in criminal cases when such evidence from a law enforcement officer-makes an honest

mistake in an otherwise lawful search. "Chief Justice Robert Wilentz and the state Supreme Court clearly need some additional legislative input when it comes to the death penalty. It has become painfully evident that the court will do everything in its power to subvert the law by finding every little loophole it can. Clarifying the intent to kill' provision will help a great deal," said Frigerio.

#### GOPers to take plunge at event

The Union County Republican Party will kick off its 1989 campaign with a "Pamily Fun Day" fund-raiser on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Bowcraft Amusement Park, Route 22, Scotch Plains, Participants will have the opportun in a dunk tank. Among those expected to "get their feet wet" in the fall campaign at Bowcraft are county freeholcandidates Paul O'Keeffe, Mattie Holloway and Joan Papen and county sheriff candidate John DeSimone.

Tickets are \$20 per person, with discounts available for families of four or more. A ticket entitles the helder to unlimited rides and food at a

For additional information and tickets, call 241-9877. Rain date is Sept. 23.

#### Kickoff Sept. 21 for United Way

The 20th anniversary kickoff and awards dinner of the United Way of .... Union County will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Holiday Inn-Jetport, 1000 Spring Street, Elizabeth... Dinner is at 7 p.m., with cocktails at

Quest speaker will be Spencer Christian of the "Good Morning, America" television show. Tickets are \$45 per person and may be purchased at the United Way of Union County, 33 West Grand St., Elizabeth.

#### County 4-H sets dance for disabled

The Union County 4-H Youth Development Program will hold a dance for the handicapped tomorrow, sponsored by the 4-H Teen Council. The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Scotch Plains YMCA. 1340 Martine Ava. A live band, New Image, will perform: There will be a cover charge of \$3 per person, which should be sent in dvance to Marlene B. Wells at the 4-H-office...300 North Ave., East. Westfield 07090. Make checks pay-

able to Union County 4-H Teen Coun-

xerioris can call 654-9854.

### Dem Assembly candidates promise to be 'people-oriented

Brian W. Fahoy and Neil Cohen. Democratic candidates for the state Assembly in District 21, have awmakers" if elected to the state egislature on Nov. 7. District 21 includes Kenilworth Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield

significant bases for people's loss of confidence in government at all levels is the widespread suspicion that special interests have captured ordinary citizens are no longer part of the political equation, Fahey and Cohen declared.

"When people remain in office for too long at the state level, they become too cozy with the lobbyists and other special interest represen tatives who seem to exercise so much influence in Trenton," Fahey and Cohen continued. "We believe it's time that the people had lobbyists in Trenton, and that is pre-

Fahey, of Westfield, said there were a number of problems that annear to be no closer to a solution than they were a dozen years ago. "Insurance is a perfect case in

genuine progress has been made in giving the people what they want: idequate coverage at an affordable price. During the campaign, we intend to propose practical workable solutions that would benefit people, rather than insurers and others who are benefitting at the expense of policyholders."

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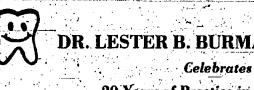
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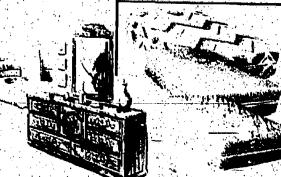
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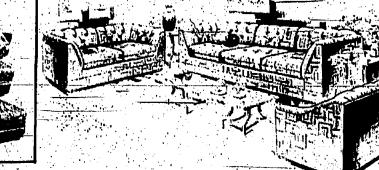
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SECTION B

# Brearley, Union, R.P. hoping for big seasons



TRI-CAPTAINS — Seniors Brian Molegn, left, Chris Jardon and Mike Napolitano of the Brearley Regional High boy's soccer team are the leaders of a unit that will shoot for a conference and sectional title this fall. The Bears have reached the sectional final title game in each of the past two years.

## Union's fall lineup

Oct. 20

Oct. 19

Oct. 28 Cranford VARSITY BOY'S SOCCER Time 4:00 East Side Keamy Sept. 25 Sept. 27 Sept. 29 Oct. 2 Westfield Oct. 4 'Oct. 6 Cranford

Discount tickets offered Discount athletic tickets for the 1989-90 school year, good for admission to any regular-season home football, basketball or wrestling event sponsored by the four Union County Regional high schools, are now on

These season lickets are priced at \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and they entitle the bearer to free admission to regular-season home athletic events at any of the following high schools: David Brearley Regional in Kenilworth, Jonathan Dayton Regional in Springfield, Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Hoights and Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark:

Further information is available by calling the main office of any of the four Union County Regional high school.

Golf classic The 13th annual Mayor's Charity Golf Classic of Union will take place on Monday, Oct. 2 at Subur ban Golf Club. The event is being

sponsored by the Union Township Shotgun starts are slated for l a.m. or 12:45 p.m. Lunchcon wi be included, and cocktails and din respectively. Prizes, including t low 1990 Chevy Lumina fro Multi Chevrolet and a 1989 Mer cury Cougar from Maplecrest Lincoln-Mercury for a Hole in One

#### Tennis tourney

are being offered.

Sept. 8. Further information is avail-

cessive Sundays, Sept. 10 and Sept. 17, at Al Kalla Park beginning at 1 p.m.

preview.

Regional looks to be the team to will be "a rebuilding year." watch in the County Leader-coverage "I can't predict anything." area, but Union also appears ready to explained Cozza, who took the be heard from. And there may be Dawgs to the state playoffs for six something interesting brewing in straight years during his first coaching

And this year, there will be thre 'new" head coaches in the CLN area; three years. "But I'm looking for a with two - Joe Cozza at Dayton Regjonal and Tony Picaro in Linden actually beginning their second stints

BREARLEY

For the second straight year, Brearley, which had lost to Chatham Township in the 1987 sectional final, had to go home without a chance at playing for the overall Group I championship. Czaya labeled last spanon as a "brides-

much to be brides — or actually. grooms - this time around. In Kenilworth, Bears aren't hungry only in football, you see.

"Oh, you can see the attitude of our players already," explained Czaya, who is beginning his 21st year behind. the Brearley bench, having held that returns as head coach for the first time we have of beating the more powerful position for all but the first three years in seven years, knows what he has to of the school's existence, "The boys do, and that's help rebuild a soccer are working and striving toward that program that has had a problem draw-

last year," continued Czaya in referexplained Picaro, who will be assisted ence to a sectional erown-and-the by Andrew Eng. "What I've got to chance to go for the Group I title, "so - concentrate on is the future. The maybe there's bigger and better things (school) administration has always tahead for us. Two years in a row now, we've been to the sectional final and excellent attitude this year. That's half lost to the eventual state champ. So the battle." hopefully, it's our turn now. "We're certainly looking to make

The fourth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. men's doubles round robin tournament for tennis players ages 18 and over will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the King Memorial Park on McCandless Street. The tournament is for Linden residents only.

Registration deadline is tomorrow

able by calling 474-8600. Also, registration is underway for the Youth Socker League, for ages 6-14. On-site registration will also be accepted for practice sessions on suc-

See next week's paper for our 1989 high school football

sion First Team, and you'd have to senior forward Carlo Palumbo, while call that team a success. But while another senior, Jason Yee, should be Brearley did all of that and more in set on defense at halfback. Others, 1988, a heartbreaking; sudden-death shootout loss to Whippany Park in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title reat disappointment.

maid year."

And that's why the Bears want very

The player to watch, if last year is litano, Brian Moleen and Chris Jar- tingent on a higher turnout.

counted on as a "stalwart on defense;" sophomore Chris Hogan, a 6-1, Stanco will look to contribute.

170-pound midfielder who earned a ROSELLE

varsity letter as a freshman last year; and junior goalie Luan Ahmetaj, a coach for both the Abraham Clark 6-3, 200-pounder who replaces the void created by the graduation of Jay varsity squads, has added hoy's soc-Krihak, an Rirstl Team, All- cer to his list this fall. Conference netminder whose 12 shutouts last year became a new club-

quickly? It did, and instead of base- familiar face will be there to coach ball and golf, there's football and soc- them. In a nutshell, that's the way to sum up Dayton boy's varsity socce

> tenure (1979-85) before Frank Ortiz rebuilding year. If we make the states, it can be a plus for us. We're looking

While there's no way to replace a player such as Mark Gasbarra — who a "rebuilding year," seventh-year Produce a team that sets a new is new playing at Kean College - a including Brian Carson, the younger brother of Craig Carson, will hope to contribute, as will the likes of David Schlosser, Mathew Gardella, Dala Bove, Chris O'Toole, Phil Jolubinsky-

and freshman Jason Perle. A real team strength appears to be in goal, where Jamie Schutz and Dale Torborg will play. As of press time,

LINDEN

As a baseball coach, few have enjoyed the kind of success and prestige that Tony Picaro has in recent years. But the hard-working Linden esident will be operating on a somewhat different level with the Linden varsity soccer program this fall.

ing enough players in seasons past. been supportive. And the kids have an Since a total of 22 players are out Perette is another roadrunner; and

for soccer this year, Picaro and Eng. Kyle Davey, a leftwinger last season, have already attained their first goal is shifting over to left fullback to maxof having 20 or more players out for imize his speed, as well as provide the pre-season camp on Sept. 1. And the Matt O'Donnell, who scored 20 goals much-needed goal of developing a in 1988 and was a First Team honoree stronger junior varsity program -- so not only in the MVC, but in all of as not to force younger, less-Union County as well. The team's experienced players into varsity comthree co-captains, seniors Mike Napo- petition too soon — is strongly con-

mention varsity starters since their season? If so, senior co-captains Jerry and North Jersey, Group 4, Section 2 freshman seasons, All three form the Nigro, Carlos Fernandes and Roger tournament play, Union, head coach major returning nucleus from last. Novoa will be counted on for leadership of some kind at stopper, right Other names that should be main wing and sweeper, respectively. Also, ingredients to Brearley's success' junior striker Frank Jaymez, sophoinclude junior Paul Pelusio, being more center-halfback Jesse Helfrich, and sophomore right halfback Jason

> Bob Giannotti, already the head High girl's basketball and softball

"We're going to look to the seniors this year," explained Giannotti, who

Can it really be the start of another There will be a lot of new faces on Duggan. "Hopefully, we won't allow chool season? Did summer fly by so the Bulldog roster, and a returning many goals. We're stressing defense Two seniors Giannotti will

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This fall in boy's soccer, Brearley for '89, a season that Joe Cozza feels der Gerald Pierre, a returning thirdyear starter; and halfback Michael Moncada, Juniors Kinhquoc Mack at halfback, Louis Meija at forward, and Mauricio Elvir at right wing are others who will have to play key roles if the Rams are to improve on last year's

ROSELLE CATHOLIC Seven of last year's seniors, including Chris Januaz, are no longer ound, and as a result, a younger Lion team scoms to be headed toward

head coach Joe' Kropa says. school single-scason record in wins returning proven veteran like Chris ... And youth will be well-represented and places five players on the Moun- Moreno can help. The senior play on defense in particular. With the tain Valley Conference, Valley Divi- v maker will be joined up front by exception of senior stopper Mike Donnelly, in fact, the Roselle Catholic defense will consist of underclassmen. Freshman Ruben Gonzalez of Spain, who also plays for the Union Lancers, will play at sweeper, while sophomores Aaron O'Hanlon of game left the Bears with a feeling of Goodman, Scott Meissner, David Cranford and Chris Spirito will be at.

ROSELLE PARK Robert Murdzey's philosphy.... simple: you don't make players adapt to a system if you don't have the right kind of players to begin with. But this That's why veleran skipper. Allan Schutz was being projected as a first-fall, Murdzev does have the kind of players he wants; and so this is the

style the Panthers will use: "I'm concentrating not on player movement this year, but on ball year coach, whose team will try and better last year's 5-10-2 record, "The faster the ball moves, the faster the defense has to adjust ...and the faster Short and sweet, Picaro, who we move the ball, the better chance

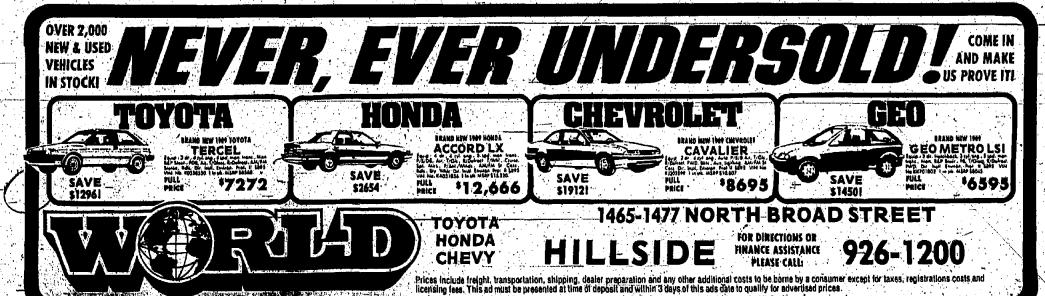
> Murdzev continued, "Skill-wise Roselle Park's ever seen."

It might be wise to pay attention to Ariel Fernandez, a sophomore sweeper who, Murdzev says, "is the most confident player we have on the ball. and skill-wise, he's the best player on the team." Senior right fullback Scott sion: speed out of the backfield.

weaker in depth. Coming off of a 14-6-1 season and semifinal-round don, are all proven leaders, not to . Can Linden better last year's 0-16 appearances in both Union County Jim Jeskey says, "should be good."

"We have the talent to have an excellent season," commented Jeskey who begins his 28th season as Farmer head coach. "Like I said, coming up, with depth will be a key factor." -

Substitutes such as Leslie Cole. Danny Williams and Eyal Harol will hope to solve that problem. But the starters look just fine. Key returning lettermen include senior striker Mario Castro, seniors David Shaw, Jacob Sitman and Erik Studnicky; juniors Daniel Kudrik and Nectarios Voulouand some of the experienced juniors manos; sophomores Jeremy Cohen and Anthony Purcell; and freshmen Eric Shaw.



## Soccer league season starts

chupansky, has been working hard in preparation for the start of the fall season, slated to begin two days with a 3:45 p.m. meet against East Side High in Branch Brook Park, Newark.

Shupansky, who was the number four runner last year, is now in the top spot, ollowed by sophomores Spencer Mell and Bob Schmidt, and seniors Jeff Prata and John Radler. The rest of the squad will be comprised of sophomores Frank Rodriques and Larry Ferchak, junior Lou Romeo, and seniors Al Rechand John

This Saturday, the Parmers will compete in the NICTC Class championships at Warinanco Park.

# Brearley fall schedule

1. 	VARSITY BREARLEY FOOTBALL		
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Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 16	Contral.	٨	1:00
Sept. 22	Roselle Park	Λ	7:30
Sept. 29	New Prov.	. A	2:00
Oct7	Manville	Α	1.00
Oct. 14	Ridge	H	1:00
Oct. 20	Middlesex	* A	7:30
Nov. 4	Bound Brook	H	2:00
Nov. 11	Dayton	II .	1:00
Nov. 23	No. Plfd.	H	10:30
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	BOY'S SOCCER		1 :
Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 15	No. Plfd.	Λ	7:30
Sept. 19	St. Patrick's	٨	4:00
Sept. 22	Academic	11	4:00
Sept. 23	Oratory	i II	10:00
Sept. 26	New Prov.	H	4:00
Oct. 2	A.L. Johnson	H	4:00
Oct. 3	Bound Brook	A	4:00
Oct. 5	Roselle Park	A	4:00
Oct. 10	No. Plfd.	H	4:00
Oct. 12	St. Patrick's	H	4:00
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Major:
SHARKS 10, GENERALS 0
The N.J. Tool & Die Sharks opened the season with a 10-0 victory over the Lehigh Savings
Bank Generals. The Sharks were led on offense
by Ian Bretnan and Justin Genschel. A strong
defeative effort was led by James Grünchke und

in the second half.

KNIGHTS 7, ISLANDERS 1.

The Albuqueque Electric Knights won their season opener with 1 7-1 victory over the Broyle. Tree Surgery Islanders. The Islander goal was scored by Chonge Costello on an sasist from Christopher Main. The Knights' Charles Coccura scored five goals, while Kevin Morris and Joseph Tanzola sided lone tallice.

\*\*TANTIERS 4, PROWLERS 1\*\*

The MR Inchnologies Panthers defeated the Rosa Agency Prowlers by a 4-1 count in an action-packed defensive struggle that only opened up in the later stages of the game. Panther gails were scored by Shawn Citya, Billy Occoverse, Justin Kemps, and Robert Wornisk. The Prowler goal was scored by Billy Melodick, with Mathew Touley satisfing. Strong defense was provided by the Douglas Cortese and Timmy Ammann of the Prowlers.

FACERS 5, ADMIRALS 1

The Bocker & Co. CPA Proces were victorious over the Hacks Electric Service Admirals, 5-1, in the season opener for both teams. The Pacers were lod on Offense for the Admirals were Sam Lucenis on an assist from Brandar Gilligat and David Silva, Scoring for the Admirals were Sam Lucenis on an assist from Termy Lloyd, Peter Staib tured in a solid effort on offense for the Admirals, while Mathe Milken added a forces before it read.

id effort on offense for the Admirals, while Mark Missos added a strong effort in goal.

COSMOS 8, KICKS 6

The Barl Construction Cosmos shut out the ME Technologies Kicks by an 8-0 count lean Koremba and Sal Agnion had three goals each, while Danny Lopez and Joe Rothert added one goal each.

SABRES 6. SPARTANS 2

SABRES 6, SPARTANS 2

The JaJ Metals Sabres took a 3-0 lead into the second half en route to a 6-2 victory over the K&K Collision Spartant. David Bynon led the stack, with two goals, while Chris Kemps added a goal and an assist for the Sabres. Philip Pinch and Bries Kiechner each turned in an outstanding defensive effort. Michael Massino scored twice for the Spartage, with Andy Schultz and Stave Mathias leading the defense. Mathias recorded 16 saves in goal for the Spartans.

The Dyna-Temp Wizards defeated the Sansone Nissan Dragons, 6-0. Chris Russonidlo recorded the Wizards; first goal of the seasor, followed by scores from Stevest Vians, Matthew Kusson, Stawe Cones, and two goals by Kenny Brandyberry. The Wizard defense played a strong game. The Dragons were led on offense by Charles Bastinaki, Mike Sassone, and Anthony Tortocello.

by Charles Bastinski, Mike Sassons, and Anthony Tortocello.

FALCONS 7, ROYALS 1

The 5 Points Video Falcons defeated the Multi Chevrolet Royals by a 7-1 score. The Falcons were led by the play of Mario Magliczzi, Tony Galindo, and Mat Howard. The Falcon idelense was anchored by the play of Robert Savastano and Daniel Ramon: Doc Burkhards, Frank Loria, and Nichelas Lumis paced the Royals' affect.

## Lusardi advances at Syracuse

Through no fault of his own, Springfield's John Lusardi went from standout at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School three years ago. But largely because of his own perseverance, he then returned to riches and is today a regular member of the Univer-Syracuse varsity gridiron

And, in fact, he is the first walk-on in the nine-year tenure of head coach Dick MacPherson to be listed as "two deep" - in other words, as a member of both the Orangemen's home and traveling squads. And yes, he is now a player under full scholarship as well.

"It's definitely an honor," said

Lusardi by phone last week. "Thank"

God, I just kept pushing and it finally happened. I just hope to continue with success here." How is it that a player at one time so highly regarded by collegiate coaches, ended up nearly begging for a chance to play big-time college ball!

The answer can be found on the night of Oct. 24, 1986, in the fifth game of Dayton's schedule. The opponent that night was Immaculata, and the 3-1 Bulldogs did more

than lose a game to the powerful Spartans under the lights in Somerville. They also lost two of their best players to injury, one of whom - Lusardi - saw his high school football career end a month early. With his team trailing by a 17-0 score late in the fourth

quarter, Lusardi, then a tight end/ outside linebacker, was blocking for teammate Robert Fusco on a running play when Immaculata defender David Frauenheim rendered a jarring helmet hit on Lusardi, breaking his ankle in two places. Flagged for a late hit, Frauenhein

and Immaculate were penalized 15 yards on the play. Lusardi ended up paying a lot more. Suddenly, scholarship offers all but disapppeared and the 6-1, 220-pound senior, after being confined to crutches and a heavy cast for the next two months, was no longer a hot item.

Eventually, with the help of his brother, Donald Jr., a former linebacker at Villanova; and former Bulldog coach Anthony Policare, Lusardi did end up with an invitation to attend Syracuse as a walk-on in the fall of

And the rest is history. "He was very determined to play Division 1 football," said Lusardi's father, Don Sr., the co-owner of Liberty Moving & Storage in Union. Tony Policare did quite a bit for him,

but he was determined to do this." After being redshirted his freshman year, Lusardi saw wery limited action on special teams duty for a game or two last fall. This year, the former All-Mountain Valley Conference

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more action in special teams activity; Somehow, all of the hard work that and will likely get some playing time as a sub in his position of inside was required of Lusardi seemed worth it - and then some. linebacker.

"Oh, definitely," remarked the Rolling Rock resident, who was the 1987 recipient of the Bryan Piccolo. Award by the Springfield/ Mountainside chapter of UNICO. "I came here as a walk-on and I worked extra hard. All my friends were scholarship players, and I just kept busting my butt. I worked at it, and it finally came to be. It's definitely gratifying. doesn't mind envisioning himself as a ploneer of sorts, as someone trying to put Dayton and other small high school football programs on the map at a prestigious Division 1 program such as Syracuse, which has carned

starting this year, and Lusardi is well behalf of student-athletes.

four years. And as such, he feels for those about to experience the recruiting process — and approves of the growing Bavaro will preclude Lusardi from by independent firms working on

Having achieved so much, Lusardi

major bowl bids in three of the past

"There's a lot of potential players

"I worked at it, and it finally came to be. It's definitely gratifying."

John Lusardi

bility after this year ...so if things hope the recruiting gets better."

"I'm looking ahead," explained out there," Lusardi remarked when Lusardi, who ought to, since both asked if he had any advice for poten-Bavaro and Dan Bucey, the other, tial recruitees. "Just play every game starting ILB, are both seniors, as hard as possible. I just hope the "There's a great player in front of me, coaches look—after—their—players— David Bavaro, and he's taught me a because there's a lot of kids out there lot. I've got two more years of eligi- who deserve to be recruited, I just

#### **UNICO Bowl battle set**

The sixth annual "UNICO Bowl" football game, pitting the Bulldogs f Jonathan Dayton Regional High School against the Crusaders of Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark, will take place on Friday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at Nolan Field in Clark. It will be the second game of the season

The winner of the game receives a trophy from the Clark and Springfield/Mountainside chapters of UNICO, local branches of the nation's largest Italian-American organization. To date, Dayton has won four of five possible trophies, including last year's 14-0 win over ALJ on Oct. I in Springfield. Johnson's only win was in 1987, and by the same

DeVito, is coming off of an 8-2 campaign in 1988, in which the team won is first-ever Mountain Valley Conference football championship. Quarterback Pete Carpenter, split end/safety Brandon Giordano, and two-way players Grog Graziano, Scott Adderty, Dan LaMorges and Bill Hart are the ones to watch on this year's Davion team.



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may be a good time to make travel plans.

On the other hand, since travel is in the

stars for you, you may be asked to go on an important business trip. If this is the

ase, success will surely follow. Spend

the weekend cultivating a new hobby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will

on this one since you may find yourself feeling a bit nostalgic. Something you've

For week of Sept. 14 through Sept. 21 LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This week 38 Chimney 48 Touch gently 50 African fly daughters of Atlas 2 Gave the word ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The situation at work continues to go your way this week, with talk of raises and promo-52 City in NE / 54 Six-sided body the week, allowing you the luxury of concentrating on what you want to accom-plish. A close friend may surprise you by doing something uncharacteristic. grouse Puts down 60 Off. of --

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CANCER (June 21 to July 22) While are really heating up for you in terms of romance. This is not the time to let your head rule your heart, since your intuition will work best for you right now. While you're reveling in this bliss, don't neglect

Y's Expo Sunday features workshops

now classes and old-time favorites will be held throughout the morning, in addition to the availability of the Y

Clown, who will perform feats of annual Haddassah Art Show. Her nagic-and-storytell and share preview—exhibit-at-the-YM-Y-WHA-is-the-first—289-8112.

Green Lane, Union, has invited the 'Clown' class at the Y this fall, community to attend an Expo Sunday The 1989-1990 art season at the

bodes well for you. It seems problems are behind you and there's clear sailing ahead, so enjoy it. You may want to look into a weekend getaway with that special corrections or perhaps you can plan on

someone, or perhaps you can plan on a romantic dinner. You will also shine at

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may

find yourself a bit distracted at work this week. However, it is best not to give in to

this. A family member may be asking for more attention than usual but don't let that

concern you too much. This phase will

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A prob-

lem which has been plaguing you for quite

conclusion. This would be a good time to

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. More than one dozen free demon- Union Y will begin with an exhibit of stration workshops featuring both paintings by Christine Loeber of now classes and old-time twortes. Westfield, it was announced by the pool and gym-during-select-hours, it. Working in Gouache, pastel and

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Broadway style of Dance

New Jersey artists and can be seen through Oct. 6. A special recoption for Loeber will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. and is open to the public, it was announced. The artist, will be hostess

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to the art reception and will discuss

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The following are the winni Some attention would be well paid on apprecing up your wardrobe. While you may not feel you want to spend the money, you are clever enough to find bar-gains and fashions, all in one. While ecks of Aug. 13, 20, 27 and Sep

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This week will be a very busy week for you, both at home and at work. However, your energy will be up and you will be more than able to accomplish everything Aug. 21-811, 8244 which needs to be done. Since you're on a Aug. 22-520, 8421 roll, you can devote the weekend to spif-Aug. 23-042, 0215 Aug. 24-517; 3799 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) For Aug. 25-866, 6764

sorts of memories from your past. In fact,

you're at it, cleaning out your closet and

reorganizing are good ideas, both at home

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

teries. Implementing a good fitness program is a fine idea as well. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Last PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) This is week's accent may have been on social activities, but that's not the case this a week where you can feel free to put you week. Pay close attention to tasks at worl also may be a good time to devote to you Work well done will be rewarded in the family, since domestic harmony goes a

Sept. 4-979, 8752 Sept. 5-838, 8786 6-119, 1121 7-441, 2967 8-383, 8515

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The exquisite and tasteful interior of East Winds' five dining rooms gives diners the feeling they are very wel-come guests at a grand Oriental hall or a cozy bamboo cottage, depending on the room. Softly glowing lanterns and genuine Chinese art from owner Warren Chang's personal collection enhance each room to perfection.

Chang, who assumed ownership of East Winds two years ago, has exceptionally strict standards when it comes to selection and preparation of all foods served in his restaurant. He purchases fresh ingredients daily and supervises preparation of meals to ensure that his patrons are receiving only top-quality food.

East Winds features several extensive and tantalizing

menus, comprising about 200 selections altogether.
There is a regular Chinese menu, featuring traditional beef, scafood, park and poultry entrees; a lunch menu, and "Chinatown" specialties, as well as a banquet and a

cy dish featuring crispy-on-the-outside, tender-on-the-inside chicken served with proceduland rice. A delicious bowl beforehand of Three Treasure Soup, blending chicken, pork, shrimp and tender vegetables in a tasty broth, made it an altogether splendid meal.

What is unique about East Winds, however, is that it is the only Chinese restaurant in the state to scature a gourmet health menu recommended by Gloria Rose's Gourmet Long Life Cooking School in Springfield. designed for weight-watchers or those customers who

must adhere to special diets. The Gloria Rose menu, which has 38 items, includes a variety of soups, appetizers and entrees prepared with only low cholestorol ingredients and with no oils, fats, sugars, extra salt or MSG.

Unlike other "health food" menus, however, Glorin. Rose's specialties are both esthetically appealing and delicious. My companion chose the sliced chicken and shrimp Human Siyle, which was every bit as succulent

as on a regular Chinese menu.

East Winds is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 3 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m. The restaurant accommodates special events in its dining rooms for up to 150 people, making it an ideal choice for that office party, club luncheon or shower. DIONYSOS RESTAURANT Gree

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nittee. Church of the Epiphany. SAT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1989 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: St. Paul's School, 285 Nesbit

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### New album is exciting

BY MILT HAMMER Friends," by Ndugu Chancler, This is will participate in the selection and Ndugu's debut album on the MCA presentation. Mr. Gauss was a sculp-Records label.

The dynamic diverse set of com- provided encouragement to the Festipositions represent an exciting new val and the Wheelchair Gallery. phase of work by the prolific percussionist/composer/producer who has worked with everyone from The Les Malamut Award for the Miles Davis to Michael. Defying bels Ndugu insists, "The new com- Hollywood Memorial Park, will be mon ground of music simply becomes presented at the reception. A purchase music." Listen and enjoy this ear- award to be displayed in a public

entirely produced by two-time Gram-

#### Disc 'n' data

my nominee Chancler, "Old Friends-New Friends," featuring Patrice Rushen on koyboards, travels on solid ground with a sacred purpose - "To touch the heart and soul of people who enjoy good music," states

lights, the African rooted, chantoriented "Ooh Yah Yeah" breaks now culturally commercial ground, via Chancler's vintage vibraphones, Leo II's enthralling lead vocals, and an explosive latinesque guitar solo. The song's smooth transitions and positive African references are Ndugu at his multi-faceted best. The Jerome Kern classic, "Smoke

Gets in Your Eyes," is a mesmerizing Il's emotional vocal reading, supported by impeccable backup harmony, and Patrice Rushen's keyboard wizardry, give the 1950 Platters hit a

"I Miss You" is reminiscent of the mid-tempo "sophisto-funk" Ndugu and longtime friend and collaborator lames Miume made famous.

About the album's wide composition spectrum, Ndugu says, "No matter how diverse, it all emanates from within, based on a desire to make a valid statement of one's self, as it relates to others. And if you're fortunate to be able to express yourself in various directions, then why not?"

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petition in arts, crafts and photography, a full day of entertainment and the sale of refreshments, will be presented Saturday in Priberger Park sur-Co. Inc. and L. & J Body and Fender rounding the Municipal Building and the Union Public Library.

Sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, the event will be held the next day in case of rain. Featuring competition in arts, crafts and photography for about \$3,000 in awards, the festival also includes entertainment starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until dusk. Contestants will display their work on the upper level surrounding the library and Municipal Building and entertainment Jacoby, Malamut.

will be provided in the paved area behind the Municipal Building. The parking area on the Morris Avenue level will be turned over to publicize their activities or sell foodstuffs to help finance their non-profit endoavors. Twenty-four groups will be set up this year.

Joseph Cantalupo, festival chairman for the second year, anticipating a crowd "matching the 10,000 visitor of recent years," has urged attendees to park in municipal lots on the fringes of Union Center "to reduce parking"

A new award — the Eugene Gauss Memorial — will be presented tomorrow night at a reception for artists. committee members and major contributors in the Ehrhart Gardens' senior Pick of the LPs: "Old Friends-New citizens complex. Mr. Gauss' widow tor of international reputation and where some of his work had been displayed at the opening.

building or the Wheelchair Gallery Largely written, arranged and will be chosen on Saturday by a comaward sponsor, and Cantalupo.

Wheelchair Gallery, sponsored by

mittee composed of Mayor Anthony Russo, John J. Davis, president of The Union Center National Bank, the Other major awards and their sponsors include Best-in-show photography, Union Hospital; best-in-show

Parts: Irrst place, professional line arts, United Jersey Bank/Central N.A.; first place, photography, City Federal Savings Bank; outstanding man, Wellner, Judy Welshons and Township Garden Club, Union second-place awards, Thompsom &

chairman, was in charge of the selection of judges. They include Rose Marie Gatto of Cranford, art; Judith P.A., crafts; and Alexander Russonitello of Lyndhurst, photography. Members of the Festival committee

Works. clubs and organizations participating
Janet P. Hagerty, former festival are Arrow Club Indian Guide/ Princess, Babysitter's Co-Op Club of and Tom Neugebauer of Millord, Post 35, Cub Scouts Pack 163, ren to see the ambulances, which will-

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man, Wellner, Judy Welshons and Township Garden Club, Union Joan White.

UNICO, Woman's Club of Connecti-The Festival on the Green 1989

cut Farms and Model Railroad Club. again be holding a free blood pressure to the 1989 fund drive. Union Township, Boy's and Cirl's screening at the Festival on the Green. Parents are encouraged to bring child-Morris Avenue, and to receive free throughout the day will be provided

in September for those who wish to join the EMS team. Anyone who would like further information on becoming a member should call Mar-The Union Volunteer Emergency tin Karlin at 964-5043. Union EMS is Medical Service (EMS) will once grateful to all those who contributed

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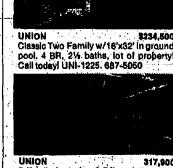
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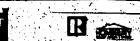
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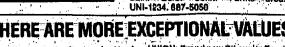
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