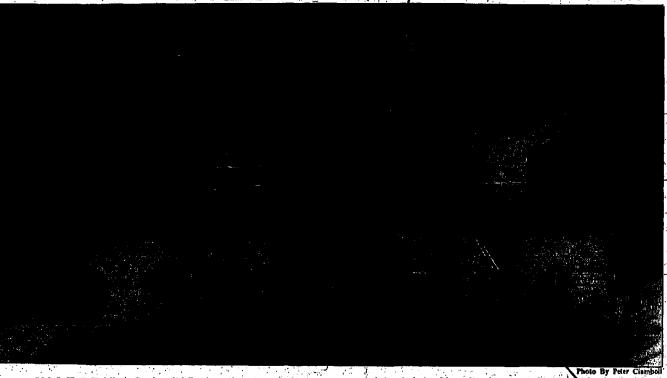
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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989-2*



V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! — Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Reg ional High School cheerleaders turned out in force Friday to cheer the Bulldog football team on to victory. Despite their effort, Dayton was upset by Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, 10-7, bringing their

record to 0-1-1. Cheerleader captains include Kelly Hartman, Marlo Tracy and Lisa Capriglion; Demian Boroff is the mascot. The Dayton Bulldogs will face off with the Roselle Rams Saturday in Roselle at 1 p.m. See game story on Page B1.

Frieri bows out of race

The possiblity of unanimous Republican control on the Township. Committee was scuttled this week vith the withdrawal of Republican candidate John Frieri from the GOP

Frieri, along with Dominick Fiorenza, was to challenge Democrats Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman for the two vacancies opening up on the Township Committee this fall.

The committee's two Democrats. Sy Mullman and Bill Welsch, will be stepping down at the end of the year, and so the GOP had the opportunity for complete domination on the fivemember panel before Frieri's resignation.

Frieri, during a phone interview Monday, couched his resignation in the Republican party's refusal to develop the 165-acre state and county cres_at_the_old-Houdaille_Quarry.

"Katz, Marshall and Kurnos don't

I'm for development statewide. Development means more jobs and better economy," said Frieri.

"I take a more traditional Republican stance," he added.

Any change in the party ballots had to be completed by Sept. 20, the Union County clork has said, so, Fiorenza will be forced to run alone in this fall's Township Committee race.

"This withdrawal has been brought about-by-two-factors. The first-is-the extreme demand upon my time by my now law practice. When I decided to run, I had no idea that my practice would grow so fast. It would be unfair to the people of Springfield if I were to continue in the campaign in view of the fact that I have not time to give, Frieri wrote in a letter to Springfield GOP Chairman William Ruocco.

He concluded, "The second reason is based upon a difference of opinion in ideology with the members of the

Pedestrian killed crossing Rt. 22

Regional BOE eyes

exemption program

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. A pedestrian was struck by at least two cars and later pronounced dead at the scene Friday night after attempting to cross Route 22 in front of Blockbuster Video.

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The victim, Eugene Lazare, 36, of New Holland Village, Nanuer, N.Y., was shopping at one of the local stores on Route 22 with a couple of his friends from New York before attempting to traverse the highway, said Captain James Hictala.

Lazare was attempting to cross the eastbound lane of the highway in front of the video store at 9:50 p.m. On his way to the middle island he was

By SUZETTE STALKER

County Regional District 1 was

expected last night to review the

Senior Examination Exemption Pilot

Program for the 1988-89 school year

during its regular meeting at David

Brearley Regional High School in Kemilworth, to determine whether the

program will be continued this spring.

all four regional high schools who

have achieved an average of 3.5 or

better in a certain academic subject

during the third and fourth marking

periods to be exempt from taking their

final exam in that particular class.

The regional high school district

includes Brearley, Jonathan Dayton in

Springfield, which serves students

from Mountainside; Arthur L. John-

son in Clark, and Governor Livings-

Board members-implemented the

pilot program this year after a group

of student representatives from each

of the regional high schools strongly

campaighed to the board in spring of

1988 to reinstitute the policy, which

ton in Berkeley Heights.

The program allows 12th graders at

The Board of Education of Union

struck by at least one vehicle, the captain said.

Lazare was pronounced dead at the scene at 10:09 p.m.

Police did not charge the drivers and was not willing to release their identities.

"It's the same old story: It's a dangerous highway. There have been people hit in front of Autoland, in front of Bamberger's, by the defense building, near Echo Plaza and near the Springfield overpass during the day

and nighttime," said Hictala. An investigation will be forthcoming and the results will be turned over to the Union County Prosecutor's

had been unsuccessfully introduced

into the regional district a decade ago.

deemed worthy by the board, was that

seniors would buckle down and work

harder to keep up their grade averages

during the second semester, a time

when "spring fever" often make stu-

dents laxed about school, if they could

gain exemption from taking final

tive to keep their grades up,"

remarked Dr. Martin Slegel, director.

of curriculum for the district, who was

scheduled to give a presentation on

the program last night to board mem-

bers and members of the public. "It

motivates the students to do their

The board was given the opportuni-

ty to review Slegel's findings and hear

input from the public, and will now

begin a review process to determine

whether or not to continue the exemp-

tion program for the 1989-90 school

year, according to media coordinator

Long said last week, however, that

the board was not expected to render

its decision on the matter until

The Springfield Republican Cam-

paign Committee is sponsoling a

campaign kick-off brunch honoring

Springfield's Republican candidate

for Township Committee, Dominick

The brunch will take place on Oct.

8, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the

Springfield Holiday Inn. Route 22.

Tickets cost \$25. For further infor-

mation call 467-0007, or 467-1597.

GOP plans

breakfast

Tom Long.

"The program gives them an incen-

The students' hypothesis, and one

Fall teen center ready to open

Hey teens, all revved up and no place to go?

The Springfield Recreation Department announced this week that it will be opening up its Teen Center this fall at Raymond Chisholm Community Center, located at Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue. The center will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 to 10

In addition to pool tables, ping pong and volleyball, the gynmastum will be open for basketball and other games. A large screen TV and VCR will also be available to the teens.

"The facility is there, it's got a 50-inch TV screen and kids can bring their own home movies," said Program-Coordinator Threresa Herkalo. "We would like to see a bigger turnout this year, and we would especially like to see more of the high school-age people partcipating," she

If the program is met with strong support and participation from the teens, the center's hours of operation could be expanded in the future, The center, which has been operating for a couple of years, will be

supervised by Rich Huber, Mike Herkalo and Springfield Minuteman Basketball Coach Tom Wisniewski. "All teens are encouraged to take advantage of the center," said Recre-

ation Director Brian McNany.

For further information, parents or teens can call the Recreation Department at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 912-2226 or 912-2227.

Pistol range slated

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. The Springfield police will be able

to get their weapons certification locally and ultimately save the town a good deal of money when the shooting range at the police department headquarters is refurbished. Police Sgt. Ivan Shapow said this week.

The now-defunct range, which is located in the basement of the police headquarters, is one of many facilities that have fallen into disrepair around town. In order to finance the purchase of new equipment and the refurbishment of township-owned buildings and property, the Township Committee approved \$1.1 million in bond mony at the Sept. 26 regular agenda meeting.

The range was one of many items targeted for improvement. Weapons certification, an annual

testing where officers must demonstrate that they have mastered the use of certain firearms, has become a genuine inconvenience to officers since police stopped using the basemont range in 1982.

"The old range was closed because of bad ventilation and an asbestos problem," said Mayor Jeff Katz, who is also the police commissioner on the Township Committee.

"It-was-built with volunteer-labor-The ventilating system was blowing the gun smoke towards shooters rather than away from them. The sound proofing material had asbestos

insulation which had to be removed." Katz added.

Shapow, who oversees the certification program and is in charge of firearms on the local squad, said officers have been getting certified in Union and Millburn since 1982. where they must vye for time with local officers.

We must provide the officers with an insurance policy each time they use the range; this will be aliminated will also lease it out to other law enforcement agencies, which will bring in revenue for the town," the

The new range will be soundproof, there will be a system of moving targets and a bullet trap as well, to take care of lead and any particles flying through the air, said Shapow.

When firearms have mechanical problems, the police are presently in out to an outside expert. However, Shapow, who specializes in weapons maintenance, said the new facility will enable him to work on the weapons locally and, again, save the town

Katz said the policemen get paid overtime for the training they participate in at the Union and Millburn facilities and that this too would be eliminated when the facility is completed.

No delinite date was was given by police as to how long it would be before the range was functional again.

benefit diabetes

On Sunday morning, Oct. 22, all adults and children are invited to help Carli Austin and others like her when the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation commences its "Walk On The Road" To A Cure" from the Springfield

The charity walk was designed for the purpose of raising money for diabetes research, so that Carli, this year's JDF poster child; and 11 million other diabetics in this country can look forward to the day when a cure is found for this dreaded disease.

The North Jersey Chapter JDF's fifth annual walkathon will begin at 10-a.m., and Chairman Dobi Austin said she expects the biggest turnout

Many, such as Livingston resident. James DaRogatis, are particularly enthusiastic about the event, said

diabetes for 25 years and takes three insulin injections every day, will nevertheless run the six-mile course.

tion, "But they that wait upon the

Lord shall renew their strength: they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk, and not faint."

Major area corporations supporting the fundraising effort include AT&T. Chatham Trust, Monnen, Ohaus Scale, APA Transport, Kemper Ins., BASE, Chubb, and Sandoz.

The walk, sponsored by Norman Gale Oldsmobile and Hibbard Auto Body, includes participation by local merchants, clubs and organizations, as well as individual residents walking to do their share to fund the research efforts to find-the-cure for

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, was incorporated 19 years ago by a group of parents who were concerned that there was no cure for their diabetic children. Since then, the foundation has become the largest nongovernmental funder of diabetes research in the world, with over 74 million dollars in direct research support contributed thus far.

net support to finance the international battle to extinguish disbetes.

in Livingston at 992-0375.



DIABETES POSTER GIRL - Carli Austin, the 5-year poster girl for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation charity march in Springfield, browses through some reading material in her spare time.

Charity walk will

Carli is a five-year-old girl who takes insulin shots every day. "It's not a cure," she says, "it's just to keep me

Community Pool. ...

DoRogatis, who has suffered with-

The 31-year-old born-again Christian quotes his favorite passage in the Bible, Issiah 40:31, claiming that his belief in Jesus Christ has enabled him to bridge the limitations of his afflicdiabotes.

Known as the "premier chapter," North Jorsey has, since its formation in 1972, generated over \$2 million in

Individuals, families, school groups, companies, or any other organizations wishing to receive addition al information or sponsor forms, are invited to call the JDF service office

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RECEIVING GUIDANCE - Middle school students Patrick Moelk and Susan Lang. meet with guidance counselor Lucille Weiss during a recent school day at Florence Gau-dineer School in Springfield.

Suspected diaper thief nabbed Garaguso was arrested after a follow-

al supermarkets this summer, was persons offense this week after failing 96 nackages of Pampers this week. Charles Banks, 31, is believed to be the partner of Michael Oloughlin, who was charged with the theft of 32 Marylyn Hullfish, filed the report packages of diapers from the Acme with police after repeated attempts by

Banks was seen leaving the Morris money from Keith Brink. Turnpike Shop-Rite with the allegedly stolen diapers in a stolen car at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 1, said Police Chief Wil-

Detective Judd Levenson, knowing where Oloughlin lived in Irvington, notified the Irvington police, who with the diapers, Chisholm said.

GRAND

arrested for stealing diapers from loc- arrested and charged with a disprecie prested and charged with the theft of to make good on a \$500 check to the National State Bank located at 193

ermarket on Aug. 14, police said. the bank and by police to collect the

28, will have his case heard in the Springfield Municipal Court, police CI On Sept. 28, Ediberto Gonzalez, 19, of Newark, was arrested and

charged with driving while suspended after being stopped for having flashing lights in the front grill of his car. ☐ Vincent Garaguso, 33, of Irvingoplifting, but he is being held in ton, was arrested and charged with

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up investigation conducted by Detec-

theft of credit cards. Tunariu committed the theft while The bank's assistant vice president,

Brow, 22, of Plainfield, were arrested and charged with possession of her-Brink, who was arrested on Sept.

Pharmacy

The duo was also charged with receiving stolen property and giving A next day, a follow-up investigation conducted by Detective Judd

charge of credit card fraud to

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tive Judd Levenson. . Daniel Tunariu, 22, of Springfield was arrested and charged with

working as an employee of Baltusrol Golf Course, police said. John Martarulo, 26, and David

oin, hypodermic needles and syringes 13. Prizes will be awarded to the by Patrolman Dave Hartong on Sept.

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field Historical Society will be held

on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. on the grounds of the Historic

Avenue in Springfield.

them are good bargains."

Windows to

be painted

BOE topics discussed

achieve the expectation of 85 percent

of the students scoring in the first and

second quartile of the country. .

Other suggestions included increas

ing the pacing in mathematics,

reviewing the school system's prac-

tice of grouping students for instruc-

Ruth Brinen, board president, and other Board of Education members

commended Dr. Friedland and other

school officials for the presentations

by stating that this is the first time the

board has received a comprehensive

report addressing both the positive

points and the areas in need of

major recommendation which sug-

gested a study of grouping practices in

the school system. The administration

stated that recent research has indi-

cated that there are alternatives to

and that a study of this research may lead to changes that provide greater

of the testing data will be made at sub-

sequent board meetings with a full

report on grouping practices and

dent reported that vandalism of the

schools was at its lowest level in the

history of the school system. It was

also reported that enrollment has

increased approximately 4 percent,

Forum set

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m.

in Room 13 at the Florence Gaudineer

School in Springfield, a meeting for

all parents of children in the compen-

satory education program will be

It will be an opportunity for parents

to review the program by way of a

grouping students homogeneously,

tion, during its Sept. 18 and Sept. 25 cates that emphasis must be placed on meetings, reviewed annual reports to improving the performance of stuthe state Department of Education on dents in grades 3 and 6 in order to a variety of subjects, including test information, enrollment, fiscal audits. attainment of educational goals, suspension and dropout information, and

The testing report reflects a steady Cannon Ball House on Morris trend of increased achievement in student performance. A-major-indicator Chairperson June DeFino stated, is high school proficiency tests, which "We have a great many used fictional show a dramatic increase in the areas and non-fictional books in all categoof reading, writing, and mathematics. ries. We have sorted them and priced Quantitatively, student perforthem for quick sales. Practically all of mance represents a 7-9 percent

increase in class average performance In addition to the many shelves of for the period of 1986 to 1989, as ooks, there will also be a variety of revealed by the following figures: _ ttic treasures, glassware, costume 1985, reading, 87.3; mathematics, For additional information, call

1986, reading, 89.3; mathematics, person DeFino at 376-7523, 80.6; writing 83.8; Madeline Lancaster at 467-3580, Catherine Siess at 376-1343, or

> 1988, reading, 92.6; mathematics, 83.2; writing 86.8; 1989, reading, 96.2; mathematics, 85.8; writing 88.9.

Dr. Gary Friedland, Superintendent of Schools, stated "The positive trend" in performance is a direct result of a The Springfield Recreation Departstrong commitment that staff, the ment, along with the Recreation Comschool board and community have mittee, will sponsor a Halloween placed on improving the local Window Painting Contest on Saturelementary school curriculum and day, Oct. 21. The rain date will be the classroom instruction.

following day, Sunday, Oct. 22. "Our teachers and parents can be exceptionally proud of the performance level of all our students. We Children in grades 5 through 12 are encouraged to participate in creating are presently at the point of being Halloween scenes on the store front competitive with other high quality windows on Morris and Mountain districts in the state, and it is expected that we will maintain and continue to Local merchants have volunteered improve this level of achievement in the use of their windows to help

In addition to the positive trend lines on the HSPT; a full report Participation is on a first come regarding the achievement of townfirst served basis. Registration forms charts illustrating the three-year trend line in performance of elementary stu-

dents in kindergarten through Grade 8 For further information, please call indicate a positive growth pattern of approximately one grade level above the national standard. Analysis of student performance each of the four quartiles was also

> reported with the other 50 percent of local students scoring in the top quartile of the country. The three-year trend in testing data.

presentation by teachers and administrators, school officials said.

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Only bottles and jars will be col-

curb in sturdy, reusable containers.

Authority has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during October for the 11 municipalities participating in the Union County Regional Recycling Program.

Newspapers, glass and aluminum will be collected Oct. 9 and Oct. 23 in Mountainside and Oct. 13 and Oct. 27 UCUA officials remind residents to

set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. or crystal. on the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

Monthly screenings announced

The Borough of Mountainside will be conducting monthly blood pressure . clinics for Mountainside senior citizens, free of charge, to be held at Borough Hall from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Oci. 6. Clinics are also scheduled for the following Fridays: Nov. 3, Dec. 1, Jan. 5. Feb. 2, March 2, April 6, May 4 and June 1.

This program is sponsored by the Borough of Mountainside and is under the direction of Senior Citizen Coordinator Helen Rosenbauer, For further information, call Rosenbauer at 232-4406.

Got a problem? Poison control hotline,

Registrations for 14 Girl Scout troops in Springfield are presently being conducted at all Springfield

schools, scouting officials said this The troops are Caldwell School Daisy Troop 427; Brownie troops and Senior, grade 9 and up. 840, 753, 603; Junior 280 and Cadette Troop 471; Sandmeier School Brow-

Leaders are needed for a Daisy Troop and a second-grade Brownie

bags will not be collected. window glass, dishes, Pyrex, mirrors For missed pick-ups, call

to juice, hamburger bun and milk.

Friday - Omelei, stewed toma

margarine and milk.

sturdy, reusable container. Tin cans,

collected. A magnet will not attact the

side or bottom of a recyclable all-

Glass and aluminum recyclahes

must be set out in separate containers

Materials placed in plastic or paper

Becky Seal menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program . for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation is available for those who would like to attend. call 912-2227.

The lunch menu for October 9-13 is

Tuesday - Hamburger with brown potatoes, muffin, orange juice, ketchup, cooked onion slices, cole

nic troops 899 and 94, Junior Troop

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Scout registration noted Junior 501 and Cadette Troop 273,

> Age groups are Daisy, kindergarten; Brownie, grades 1-3; Junior, grades 4 and 5; cadettes, grades 6-8;

Battita, Dominick Fiorellino, Joseph because of rain.

Retirees' meeting is scheduled

The Mountainside Active Retirces The program will be "Impression will meet on Tuesday Oct. 10, at 10 of China." The speaker, Martha Poda.m. at Borough Hall. New members mayer, will present an interesting

marked its 25th anniversary on Sen

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with gravy, carrots cauliflower and broccoli, herbed stuffing, fruit jello, pineapple julce, bread, margarine and Thursday - Chef's salad with let-SAFETY FEATURED - Students at James Caldwell-School-in-Springfield_from left, tuce and tomato, egg wedge with Rus-Bethany Rainey, Lisa Max, Chase Freundlich and Nicole Krivak display a safety poster apple, chicken rice soup, croissant,

Kenilworth seniors hold celebration toes with peppers and onions, hash The Kenilworth Senior Citizen day cake, which was enjoyed by the proven very successful, so another Club recently hold a birthday party 79 members, who attended, Charles lunch is planned for Mondays.

honoring 16 members who celebrated . Vitale, president of the club, made the Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Rourke their birthdays in August and Septem- following announcements: ber. Introduced and honored were: The softball game with Borough anniversary recently at the Westwood Helen Bancy, Elvina Barbarich, Betty Hall was rescheduled to October 7. The Kenilworth Senior Club

Fuerst and Josephine Gartling. The others honored were Frank Grillo, Ray Grunwald, Virginia Lupo, Sally Maturio, Mary Murray, Helen Schiano, Ethel Shallcross, Stoll, Charlotte Vitale, and Nicki

with Bob Conrad, who gave a presentation on safety.

A sing-a-long, including the Happy are welcome. For information call account of her travels in that country Birthday song, was followed by birth- 232-2343.

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OCTOBERFEST SPECIALS:

Springfield-has come out smelling pretty good despite the prospect of mounds of rotting leaves - now that it's certain that a Union County-wide leaf composting facility will be sited here.

Actually, the decomposition process, which occurs in forests_ everywhere, should give off little offensive odor. Residents olfactory nerves shouldn't go into shock. -

The main objections some residents have had about the leaf facility to be located on the south side of the old Houdaille quarry this fall is that, with a concentration of millions of leaves composting simultaneously, it will smell. But with the precautions being taken, the aroma ought to be folerable. Union County has purchased a rototiller machine and carefully graded the acreage to facilitate drainage and eliminate the

prospects of stench. Against this, residents should consider the benefits.

Springfielders will compost for free this fail, saving themselves an estimated \$88,000 in shipping fees to an out-of-town composting facility. Additionally, Union County is allowing the township Department of Public Works to locate a garage on the north side of the quarry, on the land the county obtained in a land swap negotiated with the state Department of Transportation.

Residents will also be able to use a recreational walking trail and breathe freely on what may be the closest thing to wilderness in the township.

Henry David Thoreau would be proud.

Now, it would perhaps have been best to leave the land alone and let it revert back to the wildlife sanctuary it was before it was purchased by Houdaille Construction Materials Co. in the

But what have the other options been since 1982? Get a whiff of these: an amphitheater featuring, among other things, rock and roll music; a raw garbage dump; a state Department of Motor Vehicles licensing and inspection facility, which would have attracted a stream of vehicles, adding to local pollution; a luxury residential development; and a wavemaking machine.

seem so bad by comparison.

Press freedom

It's no coincidence that in East Germany, Poland and China, where citizens have recently decried the state's authoritarianism, there is no free press. In those countries, governments know that controlling the people means controlling the faffon they receive.

For National Newspaper Week, Oct. 8-14, Americans should consider the many benefits they enjoy from the free flow of information. The Constitution not only protects the publication of this newspaper's news stories and opinions, but also shields your opinions as expressed in letters to the editor. And those opinions shape our nation's policies.

The great columnist, Walter Lippman, said it best: "A free press is not a privilege but an organic necessity in a great society. Without criticism and reliable and intelligent reporting, the government cannot govern. For there is no adequate way in which it can keep itself informed about what the people of the country are thinking and doing and wanting."

Washington Report

Use drugs, lose driver's license

By MATTHEW RINALDO Congressman, 7th District For most young people, carning a driver's license is an important step toward adulthood.

That is because driving privileges represent more than just transporta-The legislation could be expected tion in our society. Among young to have a special impact on young people, a license is the foundation for people who would jeopardize their driving privileges by possessing or ocial life, for a job, for the transition using drugs. This legislation is to adult responsibilities, and a badge of independence and maturity. intended to make everyone think Just as driving and drinking don't twice before they experiment with mix, neither does driving and drug drugs. It would mean that a young person would risk a lot more than just

In New Jersey and in Oregon, india slap on the wrist if he or she is viduals who are convicted of drug caught with drugs. offenses stand to lose their driving In cases where drug offenders are too young to drive, individuals would privileges for six months or more. be required to wait until they are 21 These innovative anti-drug statutes have proven to law enforcement agenyears of age in order to obtain their cles to be such effective drug-use sterrents that they are becoming

If we are going to make progress in-

All casual users of drugs should models for the rest of the country. realize that they are contributing to Federal drug czar William Bonnett, the nationwide climate of urban viodirector of the Office of National lence and crime. Drug Control Policy, has called on states across the country to curb the demand for drugs by suspending the driver's licenses of drug offenders.

Jersey statute, would be a strong step and no more than three pages in

Suspending licenses also will discourage adult drug use. Taking an individual's driver's license sends a clear message that even casual drug It is working in New Jersey, where use is no longer tolerated in our last year the Division of Motor Yohi-

way funds in fiscal 1992 by 5 percent

annually for states that fail to suspend

driving privileges for at least six

months for persons convicted of drug

cles suspended the licenses of 9.500 Rinaldo's district includes drug offenders under the state law. Springfield.

the war on drugs, then we must reduce. Guest columns the demand. Legislation that I am Readers are invited to submit guest sponsoring at the federal level, which columns of community interest. Cols patterned after the successful New umns must be typed, double-spaced



WHERE IN THE WORLD... Second-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield find various ountries on the map dur ing their geography lesson. From left are Justin Azran, Rachel Nehmer, Brian Berger and teacher Joan Scelfo.

Letters to the Editor

Deputy mayor can't name achievements pients, it is still inappropriate even if the amount of the surcharge is reduced. It I'm happy to see that Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos has gotten an early jump on

his campaign for re-election. His Sept. 28 letter to the editor should have been printed in the "fiction". section, because Kurnos doesn't know "truism."

Phil makes the statement that Township Committeeman Bill Welsch and I

iried to "sabotage" the great things the Republican administration has accomplished, but as usual he can't name his great accomplishments — because there Kurnos and his two friends, Committeeman Marc Marshall and Mayor Jeff Katz, have run such a "great" administration, the town didn't have a treasurer

for almost two years. This position is only the chief, financial officer in Tell us, Mr. Kurnos, how much you cared about the people in town when your candidates made campaign promises that if they won the election, Possum Pass would be restructured for traffic. You certainly cared about the welfare of

the residents and changed your tune with the public outcry. Tell us about your pals on the Planning Board who get permission to cut down township trees and build buildings on undersized lots. Tell us how you, the Republicans, promised to "rebuild" the center of town.

Yes. Phil, tell the people what they want to hear, and do t SY MULLMAN Township Committee

Loan leaves Springfield in debt

Surely, the possible pungency of a natural process doesn't The voters of Springfield should know that the figures recently quoted by Mayor Jeffrey Katz respecting the municipal share of the tax bill do not tell the

> An examination of the 1989 budget shows an anticipated expenditure of \$11.4 million. However, in an effort to show a lower municipal share of the tax bill, the mayor omitted to mention that the Township Committee borrowed \$1.51 million from Midlantic National Bank at an annual interest rate at 7.43 percent - \$112,193 - to make a number of purchases, including the purchase of Chisholm School for \$350,000, which the taxpayers are paying for twice, and thus postpone an additional increase in the current tax bills.

That \$112.193 interest cost could have nurchased the radio system for the police at \$58,000, the police bus at \$12,000 and the police high-cube van at STB.050, reconditioned the fire muck at \$16,000, bought a mailing and photomachine at \$6,000 and still have \$2,193 in avoidable interest costs for other

While this deficit spending makes the administration look good on the current tax bill, walt until next year when this debt will have to be repaid. Next year's governing body will have to face up to either extending the loan and

in the next budget to pay off this note.

WILLIAM GURAL

Skylark Road

Hurricane victims need our help

We are all familiar with the terrible devastation done by Hurricane Hugo h the Carolinas, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. This storm severely affected. our fellow Americans, as the pictures on our TV sets so graphically displayed,
We know of the suffering experienced by thousands of people who are still out of their homes and in need of food, clothing, household items, and materials to repair their homes. Water mains are not functioning, power supplies are not available, and already your national Red Cross has expended \$20 million in the relief of the hurricane victims.

Just imagine, as we feared, what would have happened to us here in New-Jersoy if the storm had come up the coast. It could also be us experiencing the stove, we are billed for the use of resources associated with these conveniences, deprivation and suffering and loss of lives and properties. We would need the aid of our fellow Americans at this time.

I am asking my fellow Americans to please send what you can to the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Any amount will help. Please respond to your fellow Americans in their time of need, Anyone desiring further information is asked to phone 353-2500.

> - National Disaster Appeal Eastern Union County Chapter, American Red Cross

Police could use more money

The New Jersey State Police and local police have meager amounts of the vast money collected from New Jersey Tumpike tells and motor fuel taxes. Now the state wants to increase both.

It is a terrifying experience for a mother with two small children in her car to worthy one. It limits property taxation for senior homeowners and renters to 8 find a speeding truck bearing down on her. When is the state going to wake up? —

Medicare surcharge unfair to seniors Because the modifications to the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Ast. (CATCAP) recently proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D. Texas, and Rep.

Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., are nothing but attempts to deceive the public, they deserve prompt and decisive rejection.

A basic problem with CATCAP remains the income tax surcharge, which would single out these of age 65 or more to subsidize coverage for low-income

If those who defend CATCAP feel that the national interest requires such a

subsidy, consistency would require them to regard that subsidy as the responsibility of the entire taxpaying public, not just that portion of it which happens to be over the age of 65. The logic of those who continue to support this outrageous bit of legislation

would start us on a slippery road which might ultimately exclude all but parents of school-age children from any obligation to support our school systems! If that is the intention of those who defend CATCAP, let them at least have the political courage to say so. Hentsen's proposal merely to reduce temporarily the size of the surcharge being is an evasion of the issue which should fool no one. If it is inappropriate to

require only those of age 65 or over to subsidize coverage for low-income reci-

would, moreover, be a rash person indeed who would count very much on any reduction being permanent once the principle of the surcharge has been

Rostenkowski's proposal, to make participation voluntary only at the cost of foregoing Medicare benefits for which retirees have been paying for their entire working lives, is but another attempt to dodge the issue. In our own Congressional delegation, Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-7, has taken

a clear stand against the tax surcharge. May we hope that Sen. Bill Bradley and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, both D-N.J., can soon be persuaded to join him? ROBERT B. ARDIS

Hardwick back working at job he 'quit'

I see that Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, is back again working with Pfizer Pharmaceutical, now that he has lost his bid for governor, In a February public address in Washington, which I attended, Hardwick unced he had "retired" from Pfizer and resigned his job in order to sever all ties to the pharmaceutical industry. I guess that was not the real plan. Hardwick got paid a great deal of money by Pfizer, and I guess he wants it a

This scenario is very similar to the way a safety-valve Assembly seat was held for him by Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21. Hardwick probably knew in April that Genova was going to decline to run after he had secured the nomination in June, and kept it secret, just like Hardwick probably knew that he wasn't resigning from Pfizer in February. He is a pharmaceutical industry watch-

I feel it's all very troubling in these days of political incredulity. DRIAN W. FAHEY Chairman

Union_County_Board_of_Chosen Freeholders Fahey is a Democratic candidate for Assembly in the 21st Legislative

Auto insurance problems ignored

The New Jersey Supreme Court's decision to prohibit the proposed nonbindng referendum on automobile insurance from appearing on the ballot does nothing to alleviate the need for urgent action by state legislators, insurers and esponsible consumers to reform the state's insurance system and reduce rates.

This decision addressed a technicality in election law, not the underlying problems in New Jersey's auto insurance system, which include the rising costs f medical care and auto repair and excessive lawsuits. It's time now for state officials and insurers to proceed on the assumption that

paying more interest, or biting the bullet and providing for a 13 percent increase he referendum would have passed if it had been on the ballot, and start solving

JERRY O. LANE New Jersey Insurance News Service

User-based trash rates would be costly Oh, those politicians. How they can devise methods of squeezing more

Wayne DeFeo, deputy director of the state Board of Public Utilities (BPU). wants to charge property owners according to how much garbage they generate. De Feo's reasoning is that if you put out one garbage can a week, and your neighbor puts out three, four or five cans, you both pay the same fee. -He states further that every time we turn on a light, turn on the water or light a

and this is commonly known as user-based rate. Now here, Mr. De Feo, is my question to you — presently I have no children going to public schools in Roselle Park, yet I pay the same school tax as other residents who have one, two or three children going to school. Does that mean, Mr. De Feo, that you would be in favor of me not to pay any school taxes? In that case, you should be running for governor.

Curbs on seniors' property tax needed

As a homeowner and taxpayer, I recognize the problem facing our senior citizens. It is becoming cost-prohibitive for anyone living on a fixed income to

Assembly Bill A-4044, which has been proposed by Howard Freund and Dr. Rocco Moscaritolo of the Union County Advisory Council on Aging, is a percent of their income,
While I am not yet a senior citizen, someday I hope to be. Passage of this bill

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Issues split Dem Assembly candidates

Differences of opinion on a variety

of issues affecting Union County have Fahey to separate himself from his Neil Cohen, in the Assembly race for the 21st District. The district includes Kenilworth,

Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

The two freeholders recently have found themselves on opposite sides of two controversial issues before the county Board of Freeholders - a proposal for a \$31,000 raise for First Deputy County Counsel William by surprise Maccarelli, who is Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli's father, and action to force County Manager oseph Martin to reside in the county within 90 days. Cohen has supported both the raise

lency deadline for Martin. Fahey has

Adults planning on returning to

college and college-bound high

non-credit course that helps reinfor-

co study skills and test-taking tech-

niques to be offered this fall by

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ants in improving their ability to

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remarked. "I don't know what to say.

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"He (Fahey) is coming out as the good government man, and I have a problem with that," Cohen continued. for William Maccarelli and the resi-

the county manager, 'Move into the county within 90 days or you're out'?" Fahey asked. "I had to ask myself, 'What is really going on

stated. "This was planned. He was just "In recent weeks, it seems that he waiting for the right time." doesn't know where I stand on certain issues and I don't know where he stands," Fahcy said.

Fahey's attempt to distance himself from Cohen seemed to take the latter "This is unprecedented." Cohen

- this is my life. Cohen contended that Fahey is one . The Martin dispute came to a head of the freeholders responsible for bringing attention to the Martin resi- ed 5-4 to enforce an administrative. dency matter. Fahey noted, however, rule that requires Union County

order to present his best image on that although he does feel that the employees to reside in the ea campaign literature, he would be bet- county manager should reside within the past, the freeholders have waived

UCC course is designed to help adult students take tests effectively and gain the most ground from their studying school students may benefit from a efforts, according to Joann LaPerla, acting associate vice president for the college's Plainfield Center. Topics include textbook reading,

note-taking, skimming and scanning, test-taking techniques, and

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time slot of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7, on the college's Scotch Plains campus, or at the same time on Saturday, Nov. 4, at

Those interested in further infor mation should call 709-7601:

"I can thank God that I did not run a ... Irecholder on the board wants him to didates share differing opinions on able to speak freely on our beliefs... friend's father? How can you say to joint fundraiser with him, because move into the county," Fahey said. "I other issues, such as abortion - Ultimately, our dichotomy on basic then he would get half the money on feel very strongly that the county Fahey is pro-life while Cohen is promy sweat," Cohen said of Fahey. manager should live in the county. choice. Still, the running-mates had offer a clear choice to the voters. "I think this is an intentional act to But I feel that it is arbitrary and unrea- claimed, prior to last week, that they "It remains my hope that we can undermine my campaign." Cohen sonable that we insist that he move in would be able to run a successful work together to improve government

> Cohen claimed that Fahey had Fahey emphasized that he was acting out of concern for his own-

"I'm not going to deceive myself,"

image. I want my campaign literature reconsider his position or walt until to be the way I want it to be. after the election to express his sup Fahey's announcement. In the letter, of support, not just in my hometow "I don't want to have to soften what a port for the raise. I want to say, or change what I want to sny, because of Neil Cohen. I could be accused of hypocrisy.": Fahey-

on Sept. 18, when the freeholders vot-

into the county is not a "reasonable" ees, but they did not do so for Martin. or appeal the state's ruling. "There is no question that every In addition, the two Assembly can-will undoubte

90 days. I want to be fair."

intended to wait until after the election to vote for William Maccarelli's raise. However, Fahey says that he was opposed to the raise from the Fahey said. "I want to convey my best start, and that he had advised Cohen to joint campaign."

> Although the freeholder board had 10, the state Attorney General's Office subsequently invalidated the separated the running-mates. action because a majority of the nine-

The freeholders are now considering that our positions on the issues of sub- or Ron Frigerio.

campaign even though they did not in Union County as well as in our legicompletely agree on some issues. slative district," Cohen continued. "Sure we've had some differences—will not however, modify basic tenets in the past, but we are big boys and we or beliefs to curry your acceptance. were able to reconcile." Fahey said. Cohen also noted that he does not "But, now I realize that I cannot run a feel that the decision will have any

Cohen responded, by letter, to "I feel that I have a strong amoun Cohen outlined his own-contributions of Union, but in the other eight comto county government since he took munities in the district as well," passed the raise by a 4-3 vote on Aug. office 21 months ago. He also Cohen said. addressed some of the issues that have Cohen and Falley's Republican

"As joint candidates for the Legis-trict are Assembly Speaker Chuck

Seniors program discusses drinking

available to help them and their loved 'Union County Council on Alcoholism

Division on Aging, Department of -channel 36 on Tuesdays at I p.m. and Human-Services, -producer of the Fridays at 6 p.m. in Springfield, and

During October, "Vintage Views," program, will discuss these issues on cable channel 32 on Thursdays at Union County's cable television prog- with Gladys Keams, executive direct 7:05 p.m. in most other municipalities ram for seniors, is discussing problem tor, and Elizabeth Oravetz, public in Union County.

> and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. Consumer affairs "Vintage Views" is aired on cable Energy Information Line

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Drug counseling program finally opens

counseling program, had its official eginning last Friday in Union. Genesis, located at the former Reisen Lumber Company property at fears surrounding the presence of our whole arsenal into the fight. Any, state's Department of Health.

1070 Morris Ave., not only deals with addicts. But, as the nature of the cenone who thinks he's immune is "If we can detect it early end Reisen Lumber Company property at hose recovering from drug and alcohol abuse, but also provides services for the families of addicts.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, nospital President Victor J. Freselone, who grew up in Union, recalled the unsuccessful attempts at starting up the program in other communities 'It was a bad experience in Roselle Park, and a disastrous experience in Mountainside," he said.

"There is, however, sophisticated leadership in Union Township. Town-_ the drug crisis presents to society ship officials didn't know about this appears to have been raised during the program, but they were willing to course of the hearings. come down and see what we were all "Drugs are no longer a problem.

Seniors may take trips, courses Four day trips and courses for Senior citizens may take a guided senior citizens seeking to gain insight tour of the Metropolitan Museum of into areas of special interest are being Art in New York City. Reva Helfond,

Continuing Education. The specialized offerings, open to persons age 62 and older, include lectures and classes designed especially for senior citizens.

"Introduction to Personal Comput ters for Seniors" will enable this select from two time slots; either from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 6 through Oct. 27, or at the same time on Mondays, Nov. 6 through Nov. 27, both on the college's Cranford campus.

Participants in the day trips may pay for each of the trips individually, or may take a package of the four trips, which also includes two trips scheduled for next spring.

Alcohol Awareness Week noted

commemorate national Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, Abuse" at 12:15-p.m.-on Thursday, with a series of programs aimed at . Oct. 19, in the Cranford campus informing the college community and Main Lecture Hall. public on the adverse effects of alco-

Risetta Jacobs on North Plainfield, a UCC psychology professor, will discuss the topic, "The Addictive Personality," at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Cranford campus in the Main Lecture hall of the Nomahegan On Wednesday, Oct. 18, a manned

lisplay table will offer information on Referrals will be provided on drug and alcohol assistance programs. The display table will be located in the Cranford campus' Nomanegan Buildng from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Finally, Angelo Pierri, a substance

Nonetheless, Genesis had to battle

for its out-of-the-hospital site in Union when some residents and local business people expressed similar public Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings, the fears were allayed and the opinions changed. The necessary variances were granted and the prog-

ram began moving in. The critics learned, among other things, that no drugs would be administered at the facility and that patients would be tested for drug use on a weekly basis. Also, the general awareness of the immediate peril that

provided this fall by the Union Coun- who teaches art at UCC and is a profrom 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14. She also will conduct a similar tour of the Philadelphia

Museum of Art from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. The two spring trips are to the Cloisters Museum in New York City. group to gain expertise on using the led by Helfond, on Saturday, March. ersonal computer. Participants may 31, and a theater walking whirlwind. conducted by Harry Joyce of the college's English/Fine Arts/Modern Languages Department, on Saturday. May 12. The second trip will include if possible, a play rehearsal and/or

> All museum trip prices include transportation by bus, museum admission and a lecture. Those interested in further informa-

tion should call 709-7601.

Union County College (UGC) will abuse counselor for Cranford, will . speak on the topic, "Substance

Anthony E. Russo told the 50 or so people attending the ceremony. war. It is a war, and we must throw tor of the narcotics division of the

crazy," Russo said.

"The guts of this program is theno, the program's director, who has purposely chosen his staff of 20 from varied walks of life and areas of expertise and experience.

We will be here to hold out a hand

They are an epidemic." Union Mayor of help while others are holding out a "Substance abuse is a chronic dis-"The president is right to term this a case," said Jack Farrell, deputy direc-

"If we can detect it early enoug we can treat it. We on the state level support the Genesis concept of dealpassion of the staff," said Ron Gaeta- ing with the drug abuse crisis," Farrell

People are already being treated at the three-story facility. Soon, Gaetano estimates, the center will be able totreat 50 patients on a day-to-day basis.

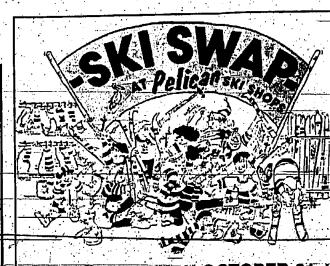
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Town sues county on inmates By SHARON CATES

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A federal court order has limited to the number of inmates the county

jail is allowed to house. Since the jail has already reached that number,

additional prisoners are not accepted there and the township must hold

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relief is expected since the federal court order on the county will still be

Elizabeth in a lawsuit filed last December against the county.

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ter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; milk; THURSDAY, pizza burgers, Program candidates must contact and the following year in New Jersey, THURSDAY, oven baked chicken, peanut butter and jelly sandwich; cold Susan Dougherty at Arthur L. John. The program name was changed in

page article dated Sept. 5, 1989, situation. The Red Cross has been of reasons for chronic shortages, under 17 must have parental consent ports that Americans are increasing informing the public, through new The question is, "What do we do and those over 75 must have their ly turning-to-Europeans to meet the releases, that this has been the case for about 11?" And the answer is, "Do doctor's permission.

emergencies — lend a hand." As one Red Cross executive says, • Volunteer to be a chairnerson for "It's a shame that the United States your company's blood drive. Become a Red Cross volunteer and assist the Bloodmobile as a regi-

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cipants how to reduce tension and stress with some practical techniques. Offered at 7:30 p.m., the 11/2 hour class will run for four weeks beginning Thursday, Oct. 5. It will be con-

ducted by nationally-certified counce-

lor-and-therapist Dr. Carole T. Beer. Foreign-born women, who experience the stress of dealing with their djustment to a new country, can going support group on Wednesday beginning today, Oct. 4. —

two special programs to help relieve Dr. Esther Cash, an educator, consulive Stress Management," a help explain the differences between four-part workshop, will teach parti- American and foreign cultures and anxiety and to increase resistance to the schools.

> roles in the 1990's and as well as raising children the "American" way. Professor Cash will also focus on

ness training.

Parenting program eyed

Overlook Hospital's Addictive Services Program in Summit will offer

substance abusers and alcoholics who are on the road to recovery enrich family. their parenting skills. The program which may have been impaired when ing group, please telephone John dealing with a substance abuse Weagley or Rich Bowe at 522-2837.

AARP members honored

The first meeting of the Kenilworth Luncheon and Show. The product Chapter AARP 3469 was held on will be "42nd Street." Sept. 12 at the Knights of Columbus

At this meeting, president William Gutekunst presented a certificate of Dolly" appreciation to James Carell for his . Three Little Bakers, Jan. 25, outstanding work as health care chair- "King & 1". person. A Certificate of Appreciation was also presented to Joseph Aragona. for his continued efforts in the RSVP. Tony Buhnowsky; trip coordinator. presented the following trips for the

coming-months:-Shawnee Playhouse, Oct. 24 —

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT.
PUBLIC hearings will be noted by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside
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Interview with the Construction Code
Official, Mr. Michael Duffy on future municinumber toward.

kie Echo, October 4, 198 (Fee: \$5.25

09568 The Springfield Loader, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$7,25)

OF THE PLANNING BOARD
TAKE notice that his following decisions for made at the regular meeting of the santing Board held on Wodnosday, Septibur 8, 1989.

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foreign-born, the support group will customs, as well as in education and

It will help participants deal with lonliness and "separation anxiety," and the group will discuss women's

improving self-esteem and assertive-

there their concerns at a new, free, on- For more information, call the YWCA at 273-4242 and ask for Diane Trom 11 a.m. to noon, Gallo. Participants may sign up at the YWGA, located at 79 Maple Street,

Reparenting will help recovering new group sessions on "reparenting" substance abusers and alcoholics reginning October 11, from 6:30 - 8 grow as parents and enhance parent p.m., on 12 consecutive Wednesdays. ing skills that need bolstering. This The Reparenting group will help group is also open to parents who ubstance abusers and alcoholics who grow-up-in-a-chemically-dependent-

For further information and focuses on relearning parenting skills registration for Overlook's Reparent-

Fiesta Theater, Dec. 19, - "Hello

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Jean Ann Dachnowicz, daughter of Eileen E. Dachnowicz of Mountainside, recently received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from the American College of the Applied Aris, Los Angeles, Ca.

A 1986 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Dachnowicz majored in fashion morchandising.



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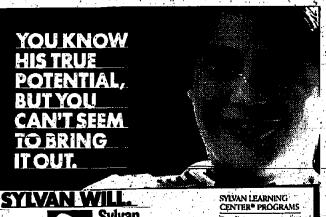
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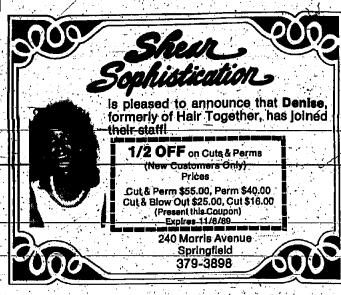
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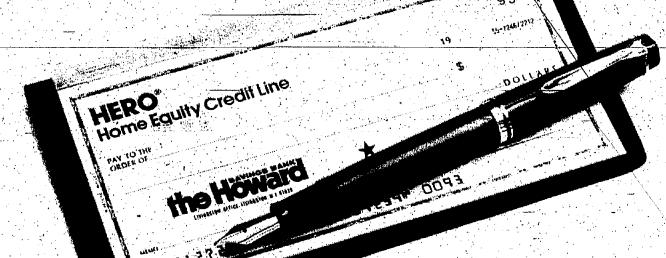
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County manager residency deadline remains

County Freeholder Walter Boright that would have given County Manager Joseph Martin an extra six months to move into the county was blocked by Frecholder Neil Cohen last

Under a resolution by Cohen approved by the freeholder board. there will be no further public action or discussion on the question of Martin's residency until a report by the County Manager Evaluation Committee is complete. Martin has been requesting a job evaluation since Aug. 10. shortly after his first anniversary in the \$95,000-a-year post.

Action will be taken after the evaludations, according to the resolution. Martin, who lives in West Caldwell administrative rule that requires county government employees to move into the county within their first year on the job. The freeholders in the past have waived the residency requirement for some employees, but have nor done so for Martin.

Cohen's resolution left intact a Sent. 14: resolution, sponsored by Freeholder Joseph Suliga and approved 5-4 by the board, that gave

COUNTY NEWS

October has been declared Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Outsingle person and \$598.36 for cou-

reach Month by the Union County ples, with certain asset limitations.

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eligible senior citizens in receiving the county Division on Aging at

SSI Outreach Month observed

resident. So that countdown is still on, or Thomas Dunn of Elizabeth. "There and Martin remains under order to has not been any stability on this become a bonafide Union County resident by_mid-December.

During a freeholders' meeting on Sept. 21. Boright announced tion to present a resolution to give Martin an additional six months -until June 30, 1990 - to move into the county. However, Cohen's resolution last Thursday pre-empted that proposal before Boright had a chance

Cohen's resolution was passed 6-3 after approximately two hours of debate among the freeholders, other public officials and citizens in attendance at the meeting. Freeholders, Boright, Paul O'Keeffe and Brian ation committee makes its recommen-Fahey, the board chairman, voted against Cohen's resolution

"Now there is at least an open diain Essex County, is subject to an logue," Cohen said, "This can be usedas a vehicle of communication between the county manager and members of the board." Fahey contended, however, that the resolution was actually used to "close

dehate" on the issue." Prior to the Vote, a stream of county political figures approached the board expressing their opinion of Cohen's.

"This guy (Martin) has been doing

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board for 10 years, and the people in this county are crying out for stability. "This is not a residency thing." Dunn said to the freeholders. "You're trying to get rid of this guy... you're

"You picked him." Dunn continued, "He's been doing a damn good

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the political arena who agreed with Cohen's resolution. Fanwood Mayor Patricia Kuran stated that she felt it was an "eminent,

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residency requirement, and that he has. I can't imagine that any action will be However there were also those in never requested a residency waiver, taken until the evaluation is com-

In August, after more than a year on pleted," Martin remarked. the job, he asked for an evalution, Martin said. Ho is still waiting: Meanwhile, in September, his three children began the school year in West Caldwell schools. Martin has claimed that a move in the middle of "the school year would disrupt their"

which to relocate is insufficient.

"There is absolutely no way I can

The County Manager Evaluation Suliga, Gerald Green, James Connelly Welsh and Michael LaPolla. LaPolla will serve as chairman.

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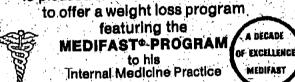
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Rupp and his wife, Sidney, are long-time residents of Mountainside. where he served on the Board of Education for 18 years.

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Cable Television Association, a position he has held since 1972, and represents many individual cable Perkins resides in Union, with his

wife, Jean, and two sons, Brian and

Meyner and Landis is a 16-attorney civil practice firm, founded by former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner, who is presently a counsel to the firm Walter H. Rupp of Mountainside

ical engineers at a dinner in Watchung upon his completion of 50 years as a member of the American Institute of ... In the newly-created position, Con-Chemical Engineers. Rupp helped organize the New

Jersey section of the institute. architects, and new tenants. She will Rupp has designed petroleum refin- coordinate tenant workletters for ery installations worldwide for Exxon Research and Engineering Co. He -throughout the metropolitan area. holds 35 United States patents and

Estimates

appointed assistant state vice presi- Newark. dent of The Money Store's New

Jersey operations, based in Gorczyca, who has been with The graduate of William Paterson College Money Store since 1984, previously served as branch manager of the com-

> pany's Woodbridge office. As assistant state vice president, he is responsible for approving and auditing loans, implementing com- porate office space. pany policy and supervising personel in 10 branch offices, including

hose in Springfield and Union. Gorczyca holds a bachelor of scince degree in marketing from Seton Hall University and is a licensed real

estate professional in New Jersey. The Money Store is the nation's leading independent home mortgage lender, with more than \$1 billion in home mortgage loans outstanding.



Steve Tenenbaum of Springfield. leading sales executive in the Essex/ Union/Hudson industrial and cornorate office space division of the Archie Schwartz Co. of East Orange. was recently awarded the real estate irm's "Top Achiever" citation. In presenting the award: Chairman Elmer Schwartz and President_Mark

Francis R. Perkins of Union, a many foreign patents, received an ney's previous job at Murray was as ment in the recent sale of the L Lehr. former partner in the Newark office of Exxon award as the firm's outstand- assistant to new construction hoff & Co-building in Newark, as well as in finding quarters for Triple Threat Boxing & Training at the for-Dan Gorezvea of Linden has been mer Ballantine Brewery Co. facility in

Before joining Schwartz, Tenenbaum was employed in the residential real estate brokerage business. He is a

The Archie Schwartz Co., with a staff of more than 175, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm specializing in industrial and cor



Lee Dmitzak of Cranford has been named director of public relations of Keyes Martin, a full-service advertising agency in Springfield.

An executive vice president at the inn since 1988, Dmitzak has been with Keyes Martin since 1981. During is tenure, Dmitzak has provided counsel across the full spectrum of public relations and advertising emphasizing field communications publicity, event management and collateral materials development. Dmitzak holds a bachelor's degree

from Rutgers University and a mas-

Joseph J. Halloran of Roselle has retired after more than 24 years with Texaco Marino Services Inc., head quartered at Port Arthur, Texas. Halloran first joined Texaco-i 1964 as a third mate aboard the S.S. Texaco Maryland, Prior to his retirement, he served as second mate aboard the S.S. Texaco

Lance Rowe has completed The Money Store's Fast-Track Program. senior management of the Union based home equity/second mortgage Rowe is vice president of New

Jersey operations. The Money Store's Fast-Track Program is designed for Money Store management personnel who have been selected for future executive positions in the commany. The prog all company operations including advertising and marketing, loan warehousing, and the selling of loans on the secondary market. The program also provides participants with ar update on mortgage financing methods and other industry trends As part of his training, Rowe, a Millstone resident, prepared foan volume goals for the company's 57 branch offices in 20 states and the District of Columbia

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Remodeling firm ranked

Garden State Brickface and Stucco. based in Roselle, has been named one of the nation's top five remodeling companies in a poll taken by an industry magazine.

The survey, conducted by Quality Remodeler magazine, ranked the nation's top 500 remodeling firms by dollar volume, Garden State Brickface, with offices from Maine to Maryland, was named fifth among all remodeling companies and fourth among the top 25 specialty

Ranked first was AMRE Inc. Irving, Texas, a remodeling firm in which Sears Roebuck is a major stockholder.

Garden State Brickface was the only New Jersey firm among the top

50 remodeling companies: "We are quite pleased with our per formance, particularly in view of the only in exterior surfacing and remod-

cling," said David Moore, chief executive officer of Garden State Brickface. Many of the companies in the survey offer a variety of remodeling services nationwide, he pointed

Ethics vote due By SHARON CATES

Advisory Council on Aging.

the income entitlements SSI provides.

which can make their lives less bur-

densome, according to Jeffrey Mac-

carelli, Union County freeholder vice

chairman and liaison to the council

tered by the Social Security Admi-

nistration that provides additional

income to persons 65 and older." Maccarelli said. "It also provide automatic food stamps and Medicaid,

and this is for those with monthly

"SSI is a federal program adminis-

Freeholder Neil Cohen's chics code for Union County employees, introduced last Thursday, is expected to be voted on during the Oct. 12 free

The required first reading of the code occurred after the three-membe administrative code committee evaly on Sept. 26 to introduce the The administrative code committee

consists of Freeholders Paul O'Keeffe and Gerald Green, and Freeholde Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli. The board voted 7-0 for the resolution on Thursday, Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey and Freeholder

Walter Boright abstained. Cohen said that even though "some amendments were added to the code, the basic concept of the code has remained intact.

"I feel very good that the code was accepted and I feel that it will be favorably received," Cohen noted. Cohen said that there were no changes in the key concepts of the proposal which, among other points, would require county officials to wait one year after their terms have ended

to accept another county position. That provision, which is not in any other ethics code in the state, according to Cohen, is in direct response to the 1986 circumstances involving for mer Freeholder G. Richard Malgran. Cohen's code would prevent that type of situation from surfacing again,

"Hopefully, people will be guarded by it," Cohen explained. "I don't want it to be used to stifle dissenting voices. This code was mount to be used as a preventive tool, rather a punitive tool. against people."

Open house slated Mother Seton Regional

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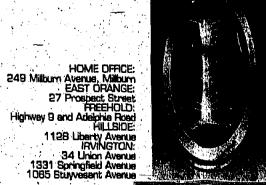


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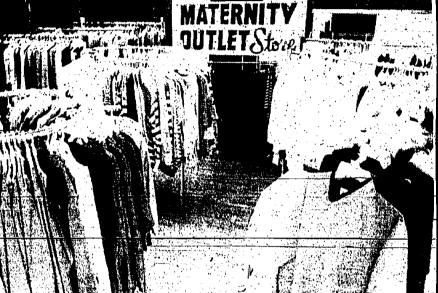
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At a Sept. 27 meeting at Kean College of New Jersey in Union, representatives of Kean, Ramapo College, Montclair State College, William Paterson College and Jersey City State College announced the forma-Dr. Nathan Weiss, Kean's immedi-

ate past president who is spearheading consortium effort, explained that the program has six goals. They include: establishing a crossregistration for courses not available

ity will be formally dedicated on Friday, Oct. 6, at 1 p.m.

county administration building, the

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are forming a consortium to enhance ram; exchanging cultural program-their respective educational ming; establishing a library exchange conference on higher education.

their efforts and specializations, the colleges' students will have a wider range of courses from which to select. its founders say. Also, registration at other colleges will be easier for students, they claim.

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program; and scheduling an annual

With the five colleges combining .

Weiss noted that the crossably be implemented by the 1990 fall

Five state colleges in New Jersey ing a joint faculty development prog-noted that various similar programs

effective program is set forth. not the goal of the consortium.

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are being researched prior to the goals to ensure that the best and most

Although it is possible that the consortium will increase attendance at the schools --- because students will have a wider variety of classes from which to choose - Kean Public Relations Director Pat Molden insists that that is

"I do not think it is designed to increase enrollment," Molden explained. "That is not the purpose." However, Weiss explained that since students would be given a larger curriculum of courses, an increase in

ing the resources of the five colleges,

affected by the joint venture, because they will be able to split their course. loads among the five colleges Weiss explained that under the program, individual teachers or entire departments could transfer from one college to another for all or part of a

"All of the colleges have a history of working together," Weiss noted. "We think this is a really great idea.

Union County Prosecutor John year ago, according to Assistant Pro-Stamler is recuperating at Columbia secutor Robert O'Leary. Presbyterian Hospital in New-York, First Assistant Prosecutor-Edmund where he was admitted on Sept. 13 Tucker is perform after experiencing stomach pains. during his absence.

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Prosecutor in hospital with stomach pains

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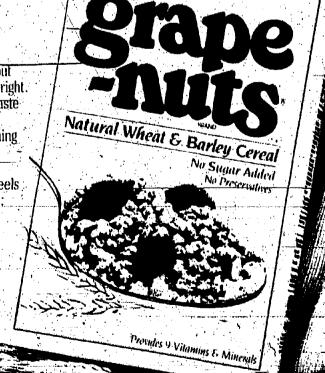


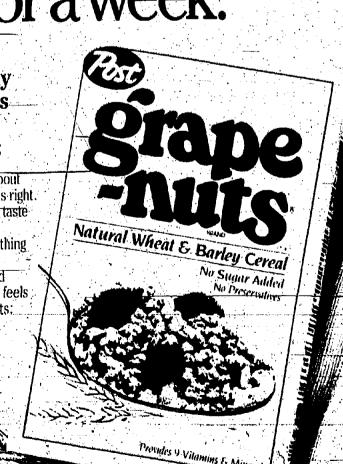
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The first 1989-90 meeting of the Union County Speech, Language and Hearing Association will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Rahway Hospital, Conference Room 1, Stone Street, Rahway. A deli

dinner will be provided. Susan Litt, an English-as-a-secondlanguage teacher in Union, will discuss "Second Language Acquisition: Relationship to the School Speech

A \$4 fee is required for members and a \$6 fee for non-members. Interested persons should reply no later than Friday, Oct. 6, to Gail Kelner, treasurer, 8 Greenbriar Lane, Scotch Plains 07076, phone number

Business parley set "Your Bridge to the Future: Giving Direction," will be the topic of a free workshop on Thursday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Deve-

lopment Center in Hillside. Instructors will be Jules Sackman, hairperson of Leadership Priorities Inc., and Dr. William Eldridge, an assistant professor of management science who also is a management consultant. Topics will include the major trends affecting business, how to determine a business mission statement, and how to achieve personal

Mira Kostak, director of the center, located on Kean's East Campus, said registration information is available from the center at 527-2946.

College sets talks

Susan Kassab, admissions counselor for Widener University in Chester, Pa., will meet with guidance counselors and interested students at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth on Wednesday, Oct. 11, and at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield and Union High School on Thursday, Oct. 12.

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example," she smiles, "if we're talk-

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book ask auestions, discuss reviews

- it's up to the leader. The structure

Every year, a letter goes out to the

members from the Springfield Library

er 1989-1990 list includes "Under the

cussed yesterday; "Paris Trout" by

Time of Cholera," Gabriel Garcia

from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.,

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high school. She had gotten "a stern

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Love of books causes group to 'talk books

By BEA SMITH ntensely avid readers and those who literally lose all sense of time . ing about a book with a Chinese while roaming bookstores and libraries can find it very frustrating when trying to find someone else who enloys discussing books. However, there are many people out there who one for the next meeting. Then the are eager and anxious to "talk books"

one just has to seek and find. Springfield Public Library is the idyllic site for one long-standing, fari- is very loose. Once it takes off, it usutastic group of people who share their ally goes for one hour or one hour and love of books. It's simply called a half with vigorous disputes. Book Discussion Group, and it's been "We're extremely informal - very in existence for more than 30 years. casual. And we try to make newcom-Primarily conducted by reference ers feel welcome. librarian Doris Rockman of Spring. . "We have such a faithful group, field, the group meets the first Tues- and as a result, we've attracted some day evening of the month at 7:30, "new members. So," she says with rom October through June.

"Our informal book discussion group consists of about 25 to 30 people, all avid readers of different backgrounds," she says. "We meet month. listing dates and books and authors. ly, usually on the first Tuesday of the and the book prices. The fall and wintmonth. One person, or sometimes two, serves as a leader and opens up. Eye of the Clock," which was diswith some background about the author and the book, then asks a few. Pete Dexter, Nov. 7; "Love in the questions, and the group is off and

Rockman explains that "the discus- decided at the first meeting," and Feb. sion leaders are often members of the 6. The Periodic Table" by Primo group, but sometimes we librarians Levi: play the part and occasionally outsid- Rockman, who was born in State ers agree to bring their expertise to us. College, Pa., was graduated in 1958 of Henriann Robins, a full-time librarian, and three part-timers, Betty Bar- degree. She never thought she'd an. Jeanne Seigle and William become a librarian, she says, particu-Robins, son of Henriann - provides -iarly after an unpleasant event that the leaders with biographical and crit- occurred when she was a freshman in ical material before the meeting,"

Rockman says that the "regular library staff includes Nancy Schropp. a professional librarian; Joan Meyer Union head of technical services, who has been our librarian for 19. book discussions; and Patricia Fenni- to end up as a librarian was a big more, the children's librarian. We all

have master's degrees. "Actually, I came in as a substitute. They knew I was qualified and asked me to come in just for the hostess Before coming to Springfield in 1971, thing. I had been co-chairman since she says, "I had worked at the Free the fall of 1975, and when the other Library of Philadelphia for a year. co-chairman dropped it. I became. Then I got married and came to New chairman and have been for several Jersey. I worked at the Montelair still likes you. She's the here."

Then about the fourth or fifth year; the gers University — he wants to be a really very satisfying."

ple come to all the meetings, and pology, and she'll probably be a Los Angeles. I also understudied series celebrating living Berlin and others several times a year. We're teacher." down to 25 members. The members ... ,Before getting her master's degree, chorus. Usually, an understudy Jose Ferrer and Walter Charles. generally are pretty well-educated. Rockman said, she really wanted to be doesn't get the role. But anyway, I did Most of them come from Springfield; a "writer and a journalist. I had been the part 11 times, and when Nana Vis- Street' for two weeks when I got the some are from out of state.

oninions, and they don't hesitate to journals in Philadelphia. I agreed to for about six months. I toured the my audition. But other people I had express them." she muses. "But set up a small business library for the United States for about a year with worked with gave me a good there's no hostility there. Actually, company, and I worked there for five 42nd Street." many have been with the group for years after college. But I wanted a more than 20 years. It's become a master's degree, so I went to library social group, somewhat intellectual. school for a year." Some of the people have remained in Does she have a favorite book? "There are many," she says, "but I the group for most of its lifetime. But these people are readers," Rockman like Wallace Stegner's 'Angel in announces with pride. "And they like Repose" and 'The House of the Spirto talk about books. We vary the top- its'-by Isbel Allende. In addition, I ics from time to time, and the people enjoy needlework and sewing. I'm a cometimes find themselves talking couch potato, too. I love to watch teleabout-television and the movies. "We don't usually have guest League of Women Voters in

after the discussion."

have gotten good reviews. And they

members to have different points of:

the book. Others will have bought the

book or borrowed the book. Some-

times we have special refreshments

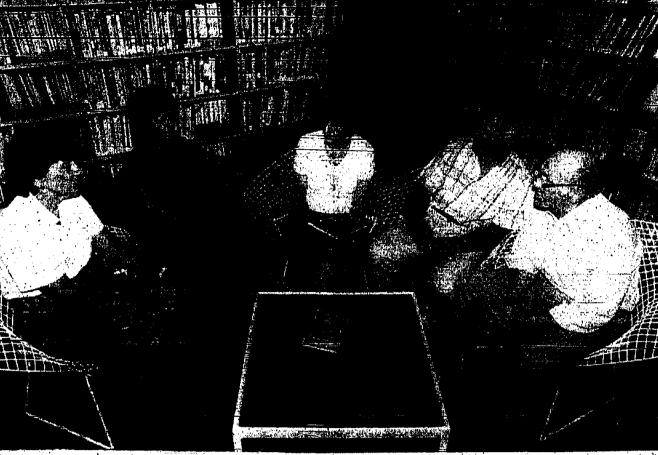
have to be interesting enough for the

speakers, as such. We have leaders to Springfield. guide the discussion a bit. The staff. "But I do a lot of reading when I'm and I collect information about the not working in the library. book to be discussed and give it to the __Absolutely. leaders in the discussion group. I also "You know, my mother was work-

arrange for refreshments to be served ing for a number of years in the college library at Dickinson. My father What kinds of books are discussed? was a teacher of German there. My "Generally," says Rockman, "I brother, Jack, who became a librarian, choose the book. We try to have the as well, is in the science and astrobooks around prior to the discussions. nomy library at the University of We make sure they're available, usu- Michigan. ally in paperback. And they have to

vision, and I'm also a member of the

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP — Members of the Springfield Public Library gather round comfortably to discuss the latest in contemporary literature. Among the 25 members are, from left, Pat Horowitz, Lee Mareines, Doris Rockman, reference librarian in charge of meeting: Harold Adickman and Arthur R. Thieberger. -

Dancer to fame

By BEA SMITH The old adage, "The show must go. on," will continue to go on forever. At least, it appears appropriate in the case of Cathy Wydner, who plays the ingenue lead role of Peggy Sawyer in "42nd Street" at the Paper Mill Play-

During a chat early Thursday morning of last week, during which time the young performer coughed, sneezed and blew her nose, just hours before a matinee performance, which was to be followed by an evening perlibrary. It seemed that she overformance, she agreed that the show

> all obstacles to hoof it to the top, Wydner has a lot of confidence in Peggy Sawyer. "I have done the role a lot, and I think, as Peggy, you could be close to horrible, and the audience

years with the help of the members of State College Library for three years, Wydner explains that "the role is Rockman says the group has a won- to have my children. My husband, one with not a lot of experience. I've defful history. "It started 30 years. Paul, teaches earth and science at really grown with the part. I listen to the studio, I've been doing it on and to have such a role. You have to be in ... The young performer explains that ago," she says, "and the Great Books. Kean College of New Jersey, Union; what everybody is saying in the show. off for a couple of years." were discussed for several years, my son, David, 21, is a senior at Rut- It's not mechanical, you know, It's Wydner recently appeared as a sol-

group dropped the Great Books - lawyer; and my daughter, Marcia, 18, The wide-eyed, dark-haired beauty, the Chicago Theater with Cliff was, you'd see it in my performance, someone very special in my life, and that was about 1964—and continued is a freshman majoring in English at who is 27 years old, says that "I Robertson, Maureen McGovern and "I've been doing this role so long, I he lives in Manhattan, Kan. And at with contemporary literature." the College of William and Mary in started with '42nd Street' in the chor. Larry Kert sharing the bill. She also don't remember what any of the other this point in my life, I just want to be The librarian says that "some peo- Williamsburg, Va. She loves anthro- us of the David Merrick production in appeared with the Lyrics and Lyricists parts I've had are like." working as a librarian without the too left, I got the role, Then David job at the Paper Mill," she recalls-41 There's no charge, you know, and benefit of a master's degree for Chil- Merrick gave me the part in San Fran- don't audition well. I get really nervthe discussions are lively. People have ton Co., publisher of books and trade cisco. I did the part with that company, ous. So, they were not thrilled with

> During that time, Wydner won the Los Angeles Drama Logue Award. "The Drama Logue is a theatrical newspaper in Los Angeles," she

After her tour, Wydner "replaced Clare Leach on Broadway in the role." She laughs, coughs, clears her throat. "A lopping 10 weeks. I appeared with Dolores Gray and Barw Nelson. But then she came back,

Adams; and on the regional scene,—say, 'Great show!' That's a good rea-Ruby in "Dames at Sea;" Terry in son to do my best work. difficult vole to play."

attended Hunter College, but she "Other directors are unapproachdidn't graduate from the school. "I able," says Wydner, "But Lee Roy is started taking dancing lessons. I'vo very open. He's wonderful.". been dancing over since I was a small. Doing the show so often can child. My mother has a dance studio become monotonous, but Wydner in Yonkers, and I sometimes teach at doesn't think so. "I have to be grateful



POINTING OUT BROADWAY — John Scherer, who plays Billy Lawlor, star dancer in '42nd Street' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, shows Cathy Wydner, who plays Peggy Sawyer, the ingenue tap-dancer-turned star, what the Great White Way is all about and why the show must go on. The musical will end its run Oct. 22.

really good spirits to make it work. "I would like to go into the movies or

oist in "A Gershwin Celebration" at after this long, it's not grueling. If it very honest. But right now, I've got Nana Visitor while I worked in the Jerome Kern with Dorothy Louden. "I was in Kansas doing '42nd

recommendation.

"Since I couldn't go up to the auditions in New Jersey, I went to the chorus call, which is like the show itself." she shudders. "I thought I'd explains. "It's a very prestigious give it a try. I wanted to work at the award. They only give five to best Paper Mill. Then after four or five actresses in a musical during the phone calls; they decided to use me." hov, she says, meaning Angelo Del Rossi, executive producer, Phil Hall. musical director, and Lee Roy Reams, director and choreographer.

"The Paper Mill is a wonderful place to be. They treat you right," she exclaims. "Much better than you expect to be treated. And the theater is held at The Grand Marquis, Old clean, spacious. Angelo is a Wydner had played Eloise in the sweetheart - a gift from God - realnational company of "Best Little lynice. He comes around to my dress-Whorehouse in Fexas" with Edie ing room to ask me how I am, or he'll

"Babes in Arms," "which I did for "And Lee Roy is a lot of fun as a about 16 weeks;" Lucille in "No No director. We were allowed to make. Nanette," and Sally in "Cabaret," "a our choices. He has his set ideas, but if Born in Yonkers, N.Y., Wydner end by doing what you want.

Reunions

"I've been doing this role so long, I he lives in Manhattan, Kan, And at

Linden High School Class of 1944 The Linden High School Class of 1944, will hold its 45th reunion on Oct. 14 at the Westwood in Garwood. For further information contact Anne Davis Van Jacckel at 276-3118 or Al Palermo at 486-2626.

Plainfield High School Class of 1964 The Plainfield high School will hold it's 25th reunion Nov. 23 Interested classmates may contact Ora Bailey at 757-6439. Union High School

Class of 1969 The Union High School Class of 1969 is planning a 20th reunion for Nov. 24. The dinner dance will he Bridge. For more information, call 686-4076. Jonathan Dayton Regional High

--- School Class of 1939 The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is seeking classmates for a 51st Rounion. Classmates are urged to respond with names and addresses to Phyllis Kaplan, P.O. Box 4131, Highland Park, N.J. 08904.

Irvington High School Class of 1940 Irvington High School Class 1940 is planning a 50th class reunion for Oct. 14 at the Holiday Inni.

tce at 23 Fieldstone Dr., Whippany, N.J. 07981.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, . Cinss of 1979

should contact the Reunion Commit-

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Nov. 24. If the whereabouts of class members who have not received invitations are known, please call Cheryl Goldborg Hankin at 753-5620 or Kim Liddy at 757-1471, . or write to Class of 1979 Reunion; 314 Westgage Drive, Edison 08820.

Governor Livingston Regional High School, Class of 1969 The 1969 graduating class of Govmor Livingston Regional High

School is planning a Oct. 7 rounion. Interested alumni should write: '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1138, Entontown .07724, or call 758-0222. Dickinson High School

Classes of 1943

The 1943 January and June gra-

duating classes of Dickinson High

School are planning a rounion on

Nov. 4 at the Ramada Inn. Clifton. For more information one can contact Albert R. Camperlin at 27 Stratford Place, North Arlington, 07032, or call

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West Orange.

Alexander Shapiro of Temple Oheb the ceremony in Temple Beth Ahm. A reception followed at the Livingston Country Club. Robyn Goldstein of Montville served as matron of honor for her sis-

Dozier of Atlanta, Qa. Mitchell Glanz of Cincinnati, Ohio served as best man. Ushers were Tho

the groom; William Goldstein and Dr.-Barry Cohen, brothers in law of the bride, and Stuart Shulman of Menlo Párk, Calif. Mrs. Schechner was graduated

bachelor's degree in computer science. Her husband, who was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University, received a master of business administration degree with distinction from the Wharton Graduate

ners in Millburn and Fort Lauderdale, The newlyweds took a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Australia and New

Glaser-Schechner June Wendy Glaser, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glaser of Springfield, was married Sept. 10 to Michael Ruback Schechner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schechner of

Rabbi Perry R. Rank of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, and Rabbi Shalom, South Orange, assisted by Cantor Richard Nudel, officiated at

ter. Bridesmaids were Caryn Cohen of Marblehead, Mass., sister of the bride; Marjoric Gart of Denver, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride, Meryl Manders of Union and Marianne mas Gart of Denver, brother-in-law of

from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Union College Schn tady. N.Y., where she received a

School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania. He is associated with the firm of Schechner Lifson Ackerman and Chodorcoff. insurance brokers and financial plan-



Federico-Ehrhardt

Springfield.

Caren Marie Federico, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Charles Federico of Springfield, was married recently to James Michael Ehrhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrhardt of

The Rev. Thomas Cember offi ciated at the cormeony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, A reception followed at the Highlawn Payilion, West Orange.

father. Kathleen Soares of Gainsville Fla., served as matron of honor, and Cheryl Federico of Philadelphia, Pa. served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathryn Pagliara of Millburn, sister of the groom, and Ann Ehrhardt of Mountainside, sister in-law of the groom.

Thomas Ehrhardt of Mountainside served as best man for his brother. Ushers were John Riccardi of Springfield John Ehrhardt of Hackettstow brother of the groom, and John De Laura of Colonia, cousin of the bride

Mrs. Ehrhardt, who was graduat From Union County Technical & Vo ational School, Scotch Plains, where is studying for a line art degree at Fairleigh Dickinson University Madison. She is employed as a bath designer by Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is 'president of the Elmora Plumbing Supply Co., Elizabeth..

The newlyweds, who took a honey noon trip to Peter Island, British Virgin Islands and DisneyWorld in Florida, reside in Scotch Plains.

Bugai-Prisco

Mr. Joseph C. Bugai Sr. of North Arlington has announced the engagement of his daughter, Rosemary K. Bugai of Springfield, to Samuel N. Prisco Jr., son of Mrs. Carmela Prisco of Madison and the late Mr. Samuel N. Prisco Sr. Miss Bugai also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Maddalona

The announcement was made in July and a party will be held this bride's father at the 1920s, Essex House, West Orange.

The bride-elect, who attended Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, is an administrative assistant and in-house computer consultant at the Garibaldi Group,

Her fiance, who was graduated om Newark College of Eng NJIT, is vice president at Damon G. Douglas Co., Cranford.

A May 1990 wedding is planned at a home which is being built for the couple in Warren County.



Pabst-Lubas

Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst Jr. of Roselle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Michael John Lubas of Roselle Park. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lubas of Cranford.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, and LeMoyne College, Syraing, is employed by Emerson Quiet Kool Corp., Woodbridge.

Her fiance, who was graduated from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains: Union College, Granford, and New Jersey Institute of Technology, newark, where he received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is employ ed by General Dynamics,

A fall wedding is planned in the-Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with a reception in the reception center of Garden State Arts Center,



Clubs schedule meetings Macaoay-Wood

W. Wood Jr. of the United States | Mountainside. Marine Corps, stationed in Camp

Eddy Wood of Fayetteville, Ga. Judge Jeffrey Gechiman officiated at the ceremony in the garden of the Town and Campus Restaurant, West Orange, where a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her father. Kimberly Jo Macaoay of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Marya Macaoay of Hampton, sister of the bride, and Anita Di Giovanni of Cranford.

Sean C. Cameron of Camp Pendleton served as best man. Ushers were John Michael Bacigalupo of Rahway and Michael J. Macaony of Cranford, brother of the bride.

from Linden High School and Union-County College, where she majored in accounting, was employed by GAF Corp. of Linden, prior to her

Her husband, who was graduated from schools in Georgia, is with the United States Marine Corps, where he serves as lance comoral, is a data communications specialist.

The newlyweds, who took a drive across the United States to California;

Connecticut Farms Woman's Club help it carry on its mandated and vol. Professional Women will meet Tues Joy Lynn Macaoay, daughter of held a meeting Monday at the home of univer free services throughout the 12 day when comp larger, which was director of Ginny's Fitness Studio Mrs. Albert T. Macaoay of Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo of Union. Co-communities it serves, it was director of Ginny's Fitness Studio Clarktown Village, Clark, will present held a meeting Monday at the home of unteer free services throughout the 12 day when Ginny Larsen, owner/ Linden; was married Aug. 6 to Eddy hostess was Mr.s Robert D'Arecca of announced by Genevieve DiVenuto, Clarktown Village, Clark, will present Mountainside.

president of the auxiliary.

It was announced that an art auction.

More information can be obtained.

Finess into a Busy Women's Life." Pendleton, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. | will be held Oct. 22 at the Knights of | by calling 353-2500.

Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeancite Ave., ____ Union, with a preview at 1:30 p.m. and the auction at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served; and prizes will . be offered. The event will benefit the Union

sented will include Agam, Al Kauf- year of community service, it was and largest organization for working man, Salvador Deli, Michel Dela- announced in memory of its founder, women in the country. The group croiz, Yu, Calder, Vasarely, G. Rodo Mary McCleod. Bethune, and the promotes career advancement, equal Boulanger and Leroy Neiman: organization's continuing programs opportunity, and economic equity for Tickets can be purchased by calling for human welfare and human rights, women. The dinner meeting will be chairmen, Mrs Joseph Cantalupo at the National Council of Negro held at the Ramada Inn, Clark at 6:30 964-1625 and Elfreida Dattner at Women Inc, NCNW, will hold its 15th; p.m. One can contact Joan Bellonio at 686-9323.

hold its regular meeting at the club- Award-winning singer, Whitney house Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. A prog- Houston. The Youth Award will be holds regular meetings during the ram, "Ellis Island," will be presented presented to Keisha Knight-Pulliman year on the second Tuesday of the by Joe Ohweiler of the New Jersey of "The Cosby Show." Bell Telephone Co. . . .

Restaurant, Union, at noon. the Eastorn Union County Chapter of Orchard Terraco, Linden.

em Union County Chapter American Red Cross at the Town and Campus

Clubs in the news

THE CLIO CLUB of Roselle will will be presented to the Grammy

Extension Service, who will discuss conservation, it was announced.

Free Public Library and the Wheel- THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Federation of Business and Profeschair Gallery in Union. Artists repre- Negro Women is celebrating its 54th sional Women, reported by the oldest annual recognition program Oct. 28. 382-2500 for reservations and mem-This year the "Illuminated Scroll" bership information.

ECHO LAKE Naturalists Club month at the Cranford Care Conter. 205 Birchwood Ave., at 8 p.m. The THE TUESDAY SOCIAL first meeting for this season will be THE CLARA BARTON Auxiliary will sponsored by the Linden held Oct. 10. Membership and attendary will sponsor that the sponsored by the Linden held Oct. 10. Membership and attendary will sponsor that the sponsored by the Linden held Oct. 10. Membership and attendary will sponsor of the sponsored by the Linden held Oct. 10. Membership and attendary will meet dance at meetings are open-to-all area. function Oct. 21 in behalf of the East- Tuesday. Guest speaker will be Karen residents interested in the enjoyment

Science Center, Mountainside.

Mondrome of the Union County of the environment and its care and Restaurant, Union, at noon. "Techniques for listening." The club has a membership in the The Colebration Singers will be The club meets at the Sunnyside New Jersey Audubon Society, the featured. Proceeds will be donated to Recreation Center, Melrose and Raptor Trust and Trailside Nature and

view on them. Some will have read

group, to meet Fridays, 8 p.m., at Far-

leigh Dickinson University, Florham-

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis,

racquetball and volleyball parties

every Friday at the Four Seasons

Club, East Hanover, and tennis partie

at the Inman Sports Club, Edison,

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday

tennis parties at Maywood Tennis

wan Tonnis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Every Sunday tennis parties at Moun-

tainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.;

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays

8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972

Jewish Association Serving Sin-

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyte

rian Church, Maple Street and Morris

"Avenue, Summit, offers "ran or

month at 7:15 p.m.: 464-8166 or

Music

Eight Street and Park Avenue, Plain-

field to sponsor "Drums of Africa"

Onkeside-Bloomfield Cultural

Center, Bellevile Avenue, Bloom-

field, to present Gabriel Yacoub, folk

mitarist. (France), on Oct. 12, 7:30

p.m.: Raphael Rudd, harnist and pian-

ist. (U.S.), on Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; and

(Japan), on Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.;

Rvo Kawasaki, electronic guitarist

present Peter Schickele's hilarious

The Opera at Florman Gulld,

will sponsor "A Night in the Gardens

of Spain" at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni-

son Oct. 13-14, 8 p.m.; 277-4172 or

versity, 285 Madison Avenue, Madi-

Rutgers University, New Bruns-

wick, to present Emerson String

The Plainfield Symphony, Plain-

New Jersey State Opera, will per-

Hackensack Mendowlands Deve-

Iopment Commission, Lyndhurst, to

Avenue on Oct. 6.

spoof, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach,"

on Oct. 9 at 8 p.m.; 683-9100.

Oct. 8 at 3 p.m.

Plainfield Public Library, West

bridge" first and third Thursday of the

770.0070

Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Mate

596-6607. Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum. Union, to meet the third Fhursday-of-each-month:

Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St. Plainfield, to present art of Alonzo ples offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele-Adams, Oct. 22-Nov. 18; 754-0202, phone hotline listing events for all Jentra Art Gallery, featuring art ages. Tapes_are changed weekly; of Amado Pena through Oct. 30, Rt. 925,3845. 33. and Millhurst Road; Freehold;

New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, sponsoring 89-90 Visual Art Touring Exhibit at various sites; Colette Solinski, 745-3898.

Montclair State College, to present Chilean photo exhibit through Oct. 5, Dr. Lorenzo Pace, 893-5112. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, to present 'Material Forms' through Oct. 22; 273-8625

St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit, to present "Exotic Abstractions" through Oci. 14: 273-7654 or 825-2059

James Howe Gallery, Kean College of Ne Jersey, Union, to present Power of the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang Fangyu," through Oct. 6: 527-2307.

New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, presents New Jersey Artists eries: "Potters in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1; 984-0676.



Cloud Nine Singles to hold singles lance every Friday night in October at . the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Garden State Parkway, Clark; 815-0141 or

a jazz night at Sundays Restaurant on tion with the Choral Art Society of Oct. 1 at 7 p.m., to hold a single semi-Route 10, Livingston, to hold 50's Memoriam, Oct. 7; -561-5140. night at Berkeley Plaza on Oct. 4; form on the first float in New York's. Columbus Day Parade up Fifth

Candlelight Connections, to hold

Widows and Widowers, to hold a western style square dance on Oct.13 at 8 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima School. Short Hills Avenue, Short Hills: 379-4363.

present Cathy Winter, folk musician, The Gregory Club of New Jersey, storyteller, poet and humorist, on Oct. will sponsor a wine and cheese social 13, 8:30 p.m.; 460-1700. for singles over 35 on Oct. 13, 8:30 at Sator Hall University, South the Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut Orange, to present polish orchestra Street, Nutley:667-5580. Capella Cracoviensis, on Oct. 10, 8 Parents Without Partnersp.m.: 378-9838

Watching IIII Chapter 418, dance/ Newark Public Library. Washington Street, Newark, to presocial every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, sent Chacabuco Ensemble Oct. 8; 733-7793. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, New Jersey State Opera, 1020 527-0479 for 469-7795.

Candlelight Connections, Holiday Estes and Aprile Millo Oct. 7; Inn, Livingston, meets first Tuesday 623-5757. of every month; 992-0041. Fairleigh Dickinson University, New Expectations, to hold discus-

to hold "Music from the Mansion" sion groups every Friday at 8 p.m., chamber series with the Montclair and will meet at Morristown Unita-String Quartet, Oct. 5 at 8 rian Fellowship, Normandy Heights p.m.;593-8620.

247-7200.

The English Concert, period instru-

dancing every Thursday beginning Association meets on second and this month, from 7 to 8 p.m. fourth Thursdays of each month at 7

New Jersey Dance Alliance Somerville, offering dance productions through Oct. 7: 526-6074. Colonial Symphony at Madison Junior College, Madison, to present full concert with director Yehuda Gilad Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; 377-7902.

Theater

Ironbound Theater, Inc., to pre-

sent "The House of Blue Leaves" on

Oct. 6-8, 13-15, and 20-22, 179 Van

American Stage Co., at Farleigh

Dickinson University, Teaneck, to-

present "Bus Stop," revival with all

black cast, on Oct. 4 through Nov. 5,;

692-7720 or 568-4506, and "The

Least Of These," Nov. 15- Dec. 17.

to present "Ice House," Oct.: 14;

Montclair State College, Upper

Montclair, to present "A Particular

-Manner of Movement -- New Direc-

New Jersey Shakespeare Festi

val. Drew University, Madison, to

present "Pericles, Prince of Tyre,"

Oct 5: "Time Andronicus" through

State Theater, Livingston Avenue

New Brunswick, to present

Rendezvous With Romance," Oct. 7

George Street Playhouse, New

Brunswick, to present "Les Liaisons

Dangereuses," by Christopher Hamp-

Crossroads Theater Co., 320

Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick,

to present "Sheila's Day" through

Circle Pinyers, Piscataway, to pre-

Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.: 249-5581.

sent "Black Conjedy."

through Dec. 2; 756-6863.

.648-0569.

and 7: 893-4333.

Oct. 8: 377-4487.

at 8 p.m.; 246-7469.

ton Oct. 4: 246-7717.

Ensemble Theater Co., Nowark.

Buren St., in Newark: 792-3524.

phone number: 300 North Ave., East Vestfield, 233-7273. The Resource Center for Women, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing he crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; nd one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherhood; 273-7253.

Center assists incest survivors, rape

survivors, and other abused individu

als, and has a new address and tele-

527-6050.

Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 355-HELP. Rahway Hospital has a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169.

RESOLVE of Central New al self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and edureational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired fertility: 731-9011 or 873-8787. Mended Henris, a support group

tions in Dance and Theater," Oct. 6 of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart, Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springfield: 467-8850.

Hospice-link, service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families. 1-800-331-1620 Association For Advancement of 23 in Butler on Oct. 8 at 8 the Mentally Handicapped, The a.m.;355-1752.

Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Eli--zebeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 354-3040 - sponsored by the Presbyterian Church Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer patients, meets Wednesdaysfrom 6 to 7:30 p.m.: 379-7500.

Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at 8 at 2 p.m.; 789-3670.

p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; Road, Highland Park, Information on ircats, 249-8100. The Union County Rape Crisis

every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in-The Hearing Society, P.O. Box 2534. Westfield, offers free sign lan-

guage and lip-reading classes, Kay Schmitt, director, at 233-0266. Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center: 558-8070.

Enting Disorders, 514 Livingston Ave., Livingsion, holds, self-help groups for persons with eating disor-ders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. Hyncinth Foundation AIDS Profect, offers support group for resi-

dents of Union County and surrounding area and is open to anyone affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS Jersey is the local chapter of a nation- or ARC, the worried-well, partners, family members, and friends; meet Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724. Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 or 246-0204.



The Interstate Hiking Club, to Burger King, Kiel Avenue and Route

Overlook Hospital, to sponosr stop smoking classes at 99 Beauvoir Avenue at Sylvan Road in Summit, beginning Oct. 12; 522-2963. Divorce Recovery Workshop,

1307 Springfield Avenue in New Providence: 665-0050, Trailside Nature and Science Center Coles Avenue and New Provi-Emotions Anonymous, for those dence Road, Mountainside, to sponsor having a problem coping with life, Route 78 Land Bridge Flike Oct 7 at 549-7575 or 889-1972

NOMAHEGAN PARK

FALL ART

of New Providence, on Oct. 13-14, at

St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk of the American Chronic Paln Chiego Center, Church of the 10 am and Drake Farm Hike on Oct.

Union Township Historical Soci-Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River ety, to hold open house on Oct. 15 on 909 Caldwell Avenue in Union: Oct.

> New Jersey Baseball Card Show at Holiday Inn, Kenilworth, Oct. 8 9a.m.to 4:30 p.m.; 376-4846. Fleminoton Crafts Festival a Flemington Fairgrounds: Oct. 7-8, 10

a.m. 6 p.m.:782-2413. New Jersey State Chrysonthe mum Society, to hold annual show at Frelinghuysen Arboretum, 53 East Hanover Ave., Morristown, Oct. 7. 2-5 p.m. and Oct. 8. "T-5

Aging Parents: Information and liernatives, to be presented at Ash-Oct. 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 889-5500. The Grenter Princeton Stamp Expo, Oct. 7, 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m., at

Princeton Ramada Inn. Route 1:

479-4614. Kessler Institute for Rehabilita show at Mayfair Farms, in West Orange, Oct. 16, 11:30 a.mi.;731-3600.

Valerie Fund to hold "Cornucopia of Fashions" fashion show Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Waync: 761-0422

Polish Cultural Foundation, to old-annual-craft-show-and-salo-on 177 Broadway, Clark, Oct. 15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 338-6008.

The Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad St., to conduct a literacy training workshop Oct. 7 and 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 354-6060 ext 730. Clark Cranford Coachman

Stamp, Coln, Baseball Card Show Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; at Coachman Days Inn, Cranford; 247-1093. Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. dinne meetings held third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark

233-0063

Union County Chapter of Nev Jersoy Association of Women Business Owners, NJAWBO, meets on second Tuesday of each month at 6 JOSEPHINE CUKIER of p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or Mountainside was selected workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion by St. Stanislaus Polish Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood Parish of Newark to be Helen Hsiao, membership chairman marshal of the Newark Division of the Pulaski Parade. resignation of then president, Elsie

RELIGION

Sisterhood to meet

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Morris Ave., Union, will hold a memberahip meeting Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the temple social hall. The program, "Accessorize your Warrobe." will be presented by the fashion consultant of Audrey Jones of the Short-Hills Mall. The temple women are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, it was announced by Tova Silberman, program

Annual_conference celebrate Simchat Torah Oct. 21 and The Clinton Hill Baptist Church supply flags and holiday refreshments 2815 Morris Ave., Union, will hold its to the children. Hebrew School stu annual Missions Conference from dents and their families are invited to Sunday through Oct. 15.

attend, it was announced. A new Sisterhood members' ter will be given by Jeanette Braunstein. membership vice president, at he home Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. Sisterhoo cuss future functions and activities sponsored by the sisterhood.

An Atlantic City trip to the Show-

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of Life Ministries, Scroon Lake, N.Y New York, Oct. 15... Marge Livingston of the Bible Christian Ministry, will speak to the church women at a luncheon on Oct. 12. A special children's program on the evening of Oct. 13 will feature "God's Puppets."

Representatives from High School Born Againers, HIBA, Onen Air Campaigners, OAC, and Bible Christian Ministry, BCM, will speak at a progressive supper on the evening of All are invited, Admission is free, it

boat is planned for Oct. 29. Reserva-

tions can be made by calling Fran Fried at 687-1162 or Eileen Narden at

Dorothea Kushner, sisterhood pres-

dent, has announced that the Sister-

hood has started taking orders for the

To obtain an order or more infor-

nation one can call Addic Friedman

at 686-1533 or Ann Iosiovich at

Missionary speakers will include David Dunbar, president of Biblical

Theological Seminary, Hatfield, Pa.,

this Sunday; the Rev. Win Ruelke,

lirector of Children's Bible-Follo

ship in New York, Oct. 11 at a ban-

quet, and the Rev. John Venlet, Word

686-1971.

was announced by the Rev. Tom-Sigley, pastor.

Club to show film The 60-Plus Club of Holy Spirit meet Friday in the Parish Hall. Mass will be celebrated at noon and the

meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Overlook Hospital, Summit. Adult classes slated worship experienced in single services this summer." The community has been invited to . The fall schedule has been adjusted attend Adult Education classes at to accommodate "Family Growth

GEORGE BOLT-

NIEW, pastor of Evangell-

cal Baptist Church. Union.

celebrated the 25th

anniversary of his ministry

Sunday at a service and

Ingra, the vice president, Germude

Paber, was voted by the members to

DR.

Prayerbook Hebrew," a 12-week posed of music and praise. course, surveying Shabbat morning o study classical Jewish texts, start- and 10:30 a.m. for worship, with the ing Oct. 31, 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor, presenting ext: "Back To the Sources," "The the message. Jewish Family: Continuity and Change," starting Oct. 31 from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and "Contemporary It was announced that due to the

All classes are free, except for peneral nublic, it was announced For further information, one can call the synagogue office at 686-6773. All classes will be taught by the synagogue's spiritual leader, Rabbi How-

Ellis Island program

A program of historic interest on Ellis Island will be presented to the United Methodist Women of the Union Church by New Jersey Bell Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be introduced by Diane Berkert, a member of the New Jersey Bell Speakers' Society, and ncludes a 15 minute color sound film by calling the synagogue at 273-8130. A brief question and answer dialogue eccion will follow the program.

Local clubs and community service organizations can book "Ellis Island" or any other public program offered by the New Jersey Bell Speakers Society by calling 1-800-252-7469, it

assume the presidency. Mary Nagel was chosen as the now vice-president.

An American Heart Association Single service due film, "Feeling Fine," starring Eddie Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Albert, will be shown, and guest Mountain Ave., Springfield, has evening of Oct. 12 in Temple Emanu. by calling -755-4635.

speaker will be Connie Anderson, announced it will continue a single- El in Westfield. The group will be led representative of the CPR Department service format through the fall, "due -to-the-richness and fullness of the-

Congregation Beth Shalom, Union, Hour," an educational program. beginning the last week in October. which includes programs for children The education program includes from pre-school through high school Beginner's Prayerbook Hebrew," a and an Adult Forum. "Family Growth 12-week course, focusing on the Fri- Hour" will be preceded by a 15-minuday night service, starting Oct. 29, 11 to fellowship or rally program and a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the text will be worship services will be preceded by "Shalom Aleichem:" "Intermediate a 15-minute "call to worship" com-As of this past Sunday, the scheprayers, starting Oct. 29 from 9:30 dule will be 8:45 a.m. Sundays for fela.m. to 10:45 a.m., text: "Aynke- lowship, 9 a.m. for Family Growth lohenu;" "Back to the Sources," how Hour, 10:15 a.m. for call to worship

Holy Cross also is offering a program for adults on preparation for evangelism, "Reaching Your World Hebrew," focusing on reading, writ- Through Witness Without Fear." ing and grammar, starting Nov. 1 "Reaching Your World" is held at the church on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. Days, and the Seventh-Day Baptist by calling 379-3811.

1.2.3.4.5.6★ - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989 - 17 Yom Kippur service

Summit will usher in the holiest day of its year, Yom Kippur, on Sunday at 6 p.m. with the chanting of the Kol

Rabbi William Horn, Cantor Albert Julgay and Alan Shilling will share n conducting these services at the thouse of the Kent Place School. The services continue on Monday at 9 a.m. and will conclude at the late

Special services for young children and Junior Congregation services will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Monday. More information can be obtained

Interfaith talk series

"Opening Doors: A Liberal Jowish Perspective on Intermarriage," a program that offers partners in interfaith relationships an opportunity to discuss their concerns and explore their options with other similar couples The six week discussion series, par pices of the Commission on Reform Jewish Outreach, will begin-on-the

hy Connie Reiter. Walking tour slated-

Several of Plainfield's architecturally religious structures will be fea. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement. tured in a walking tour schedule this . to 2:30 p.m. at the starting point, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, East Seventh Street and Watchung Avenue. The self-guided tour will end with a reception at one of the Van Brooks Historic District's restored

The tour, titled "Sacred Sights I. will include Plainfield's only individually landmarked church complex. First Unitarian Society: celebrating its centonnial this year, and Grace Episcopal Church, home of "Cantoris" Boychoir" and several windows from the Tiffany Studios. Other sites included are Temple Beth El, which daily conduct." will be prepared for the High Holy... More information can be obtained

he Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, served as dinner toastmaser recently at a National Founder's dinner in the York Hilton.

Church with its terra cotta stone work The event grows out of a national conference on the preservation of religious properties held in Philadelphia

Holy Day services

Congregation B'nai Israel of Millannounced its schedule of services for To mark the beginning of Rosh Sunday, Brochures and maps for the Hashana, Rabbi Steven Bayar led the free tour will be available from 1 p.m. evening services Friday. He was Kippur will begin this Sunday even ing with the chanting of the Kol Nidre at 6:15. On Monday, parallel Yom Kippur services will commence at 9 a.m. in the main sanctuary and in the Nancy Dobkin auditorium.

rosh Hashana, the beginning of the Jewish New Year, also was the beginning of the "Ten Days of Penitence Sr Mary's Roman Catholic Church, which will end with Yorn Kingur Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, strive to re-awaken the latent spiritual in their souls so that it may become an effective and directing force in their

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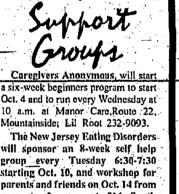
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MAIL ORDERS: Please make checks payable to: JEWISH FEDERATION OF CENTRAL N.J. and mail: with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Super Spectacular IV lewish Federation of Central NJ, Green Lane, Union, NJ 07083 PHONE ORDERS: 351-5060



The New Jersey Enting Disorderswill sponsor an 8-week self help group every Tuesday 6:30-7:30 starting Oct. 10, and workshop for parents and friends on Oct. 14 from noon-to-2-p.m at-514-South Livingston Avenue, Livingston;

Living with Cancerwill offer selfhelp and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.,

tal.-687-1900 .ext. 7182: of every month at 7:45 p.m. at the American Chronic Pain Associa-

one for cancer patients and one for families of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-Children with Attention Deficit Disordersto meet on second Tuesday

The Oncology Department at Road, will hold two support groups,

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Temple marks 118th Days at its 1005 East Jersey St. Friday at 8 p.m. Inside the Greco-Roman Temple B'nai Israel of Elizabeth is structure, built in 1923. Rabbi Gercelebrating its 118th New Year as shon B. Chertoff and Cantor Morris Union County's oldest conservative Schorr welcomed the Jewish New synagogue. The congregation cele- Year 5750 accompanied by a choir rated the beginning of the High Holy and organ. The building scats approx-

mammed six generations of Temple For reservations, one ca by calling 354-0400.

Annual fashions set

For the 25th year, the Young People's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Armenian Church, West Orange, will celebrate its annual fashion show at The Manor, West Orange. The event, a 28-year tradition, has been held at the restaurant for 25 of the 28 years. Brazilia '89, the 1989 luncheonfashion show, will be held today at

mately 1,000 people and has been 11:30 a.m. and will be presented by refurbished. Its congregation has "Christy's Added Touch." Phyllis Zotian at 731-0893.

> Benefit event due The Ladies Philoptochos Society of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Westfield, will sponsor benefit event Priday for the Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside It will be part of the Merry Market

> Holiday Craft Show at the Parish Cen-

ter in Westfield tomorrow and Friday.

Society donated \$1,000 from the ben-

Last year, the Ladies Philoptochos

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tion hospital. "The Ladies Philoptochos Society has demonstrated a true commitment to the community," says Shirley Bioor at Children's Specialized Hospital. 'Last year's generous donation relped our children." For more information one cari call.

133-8533.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a omprehensive pediatric rehabilitaion hospital which includes 60 acute with the Rev. David E. Bumbaugh Jr., chab beds and 25 long term beds. In iddition, the hospital provides exten-

efit event for the pediatric rehabilita- vices through its outpatient facility in

Services expanded The Unitarian Church in Summit, 4. Waldron Ave., has announced that it has expanded its Sunday morning services from one to two services. The first service will begin at 9:30 each Sunday-morning, and coffee will be served next door in the Community House at 10:30 a.m., and the second pastor, officiating. Kenneth Hopper, ive outpatient and community ser- provide programs at each service.

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH: nomes; please call for tryther informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday-Morning 10:30 in Roselle Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 686-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wed-

ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD. 953 W. Chesinut St., Union, 964-1133
Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel
Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worehip Service 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30
PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayper 7:30 PM.

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-FIRST-BAPTIST-CHURCHof VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088
Church office, 557-3414.
Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Frenklin, Jr.
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Vorship Service including Nursery
com facilities and Mother's Room1:00 AM; Weekly Events: Yuesdaya Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Yutoring 6:30 PM; PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays -Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and spiritual nourishment, SENIOR CIYIZENS are urged to attend, Call the church office il transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsal 3:00 PM, Meets 2nd & 4th Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first ellearshi 3.00 PM, Meets 200 & 4th at, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first-unday of each month, Wednesday, vangetistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. or more information please call 87-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union
Church . 588-4975; Study . 964-8429
Minister; Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for
all ages; Morning Worship with
nursery facilities through Frimary
age; 5:45 PM Junior & Sanior High
Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening
Proles Service. WEDNESDAY: 0:00
AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-5; 7:30
PM Bible Study and Prayer-Meeting
8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SAYURDAY;
7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th
of the month); Men's Fellowship
Breakfust (3rd of the month).
Women's Missionary Circles mest
monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd., Springliaid, 379-4351— Paster: Rev. Joseph Lombardi Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Cholr, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship: 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarkan Rd., Crenford 276-2740
Pastor; Rev. Dean Knudsen
Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Service and Children's Ministry; Wadnesday 7:00 PM - Intercessor; Prayer
Mealing, Wednesday Evening Service
8:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., kvington
Nev. William R. Multord, Senior Pastor,
Nev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor,
373-5843
Sunday: 9:50 AM Choir Rehenreal,
10:00 AM Worship and Church
School: Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pan-

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try, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587, -589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outresch, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00 AM Ecod Pentry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Welmut St., Roselle, 245-0915 Sunday Services: 7:30 s.m. and 10 Sunday Services: 7:30 s.m. and 10 s.m. Holy Eucherist. Sunday School at 9 s.m. and 10 s.m. Nursery care provided for 10 s.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 s.m. Service. Ample parking. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Narcolles Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal—Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chested Street, Union 688-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8
a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School-and
Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
dally at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer-dally at
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at
7:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Burrows.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

36-42 Myrile Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6035 Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Eucharisi and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharisi and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.), Specia and sermon (MUSIC at 10 A.M.) Special' Services as needed and by request. The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Descon-in Charge; The Rev. Cahon Jonathan King: Interim Rector. A MEMBER OF THE WORLD-WIDE-ANGEICAN COM-MUNION.

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TEMPLE BETH AHM So Temple Dive,
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Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including-Sunday-svening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 9:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; &

Shabbat (Filday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 5:30 PM; & Sunday, featival & holiday mornings — 9:30 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 sponsors a Núrsery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for little through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors Largue meets regularly; For more information, please contact our office during office hours:

JEWISH -REFORM

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Amy Daniele, Cantor
Mark Waisholtz, President
Sha'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly,
Reform temple that seeks to achieve a
standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbat worship, enchenced by
our volunteer choir, begins on Friday
evenings at 8:30 PM, with-monthlyFamily Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday
morning Torah-study class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious
School classes meet on Saturday
mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and
Tuesday sersings for post-Bar/Bat
Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes
are available for children ages 2/4
through 4. The Temple has the support of an scilve Slaterhood Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range
of programs include Adult Education,
Social Action, interfailth Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more informs-

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gles and Seniors. For more informa-tion, please call the Temple secretary, Rits, at the above number.

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P.M. or at aumaet, which sver is seriler,
Civil holidays, Sunday microllags, 8:00
A.M.; followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.;
Baturday evenings 20 microtes before
aumaet, prebeded by a Talmud class.

Alan J. Yuler Rabbi
Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION RETH SHALOW **Affiliated with the United**

Affiliated with the United Synagogue of America Vaushall Road and Plane Street Union, New Jersey 07083, 686-6773 Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor Marc Hilton, President CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education - Tuesday avaning. Thursday avaning. Thursday avaning. Services - 5:30 A.m. Adun Cascanan-Tuesday sevening: Thursday moming, and Sunday morning: Shabbat Ser-vices - Friday - 3:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM: Halakha Class followed by Minchs-Maarity, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also pro-vides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. **TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION**

2372 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083 687-2120 HIGH HOLY DAY SCHEDULE 5750

1989 - Saturday, September 23, Sell-chot Services 10:30 P.M. Friday, Sepchot Services 10:30 P.M. Friday, September 29, Services 6:30 P.M. Saturday, Seplember 30, 1st Day of Rosh Hashanah Services 8:30 A.M. Minchs 6:45 P.M. Sunday, October 1, 2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah, Services 8:30 A.M., Tashiich 5:00 P.M. (Meet at Temple), Mincha 7:00 P.M. (Meet at Temple), Mincha 7:00 P.M. Sunday Eve, October 8, Yom Kippur, Kol Nidre 6:15 P.M. Monday, Cotober 9, Yom Kippur, Services 9:00 A.M. continuous to 7:20 P.M. Yizkor 12:00 (Noon) (Approx.) Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 6:30 P.M. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 P.M. Sat., Sept. 23'd, Selichot Services 10:30 P.M. Relicious School with a full time Print. Relicious School with a full time Prin-cipal, Grades Three through Seven meel Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mon-days & Wednesdays 4-5:30 PM Primr Class for Grades One and Two, jundays - 9-10:30 AM, Adult Hebrew Club.

Classes including Bar and Bat Mitzval.
Praparation-Thursdays-8-10. PM.
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Seven through Twelve. We also have
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Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J.
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"On Sunday, September 24, Christ
Evangelical Lutheran Church, Union,
held an installation for its Sunday,
School teachers during the regular
10:30 worship service. The teachers
for the 1989-90 Church School season
include Las Kaltneckar as Suberintendent; "Linds Anderson and Jamie
Roos, Sunday School teachers; and
irene Szente and Nancy Martin, substifutes, Sunday School classes are now
being held in the Education wing of
the church building from 9:30 to 10:15
every Sunday morning. Any families
with children ages 4 to 15 are welcome
to participate in the Sunday School
classes, and families are encouraged
to join us for worship at the 10:30 service. A Bible Study Class is also held
at the same time as Sunday Was
the first game of the 1989 season volleyball. Gems are held every Sunday
svening till January at Saint Paul's
Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Galloping Hill Rd. and Park Ave.
in Elizabeth in their fallowship hail.
The volleyball games are played from
7:00 to 9:30 pm., and is open to all
mambers and friends—of-the Union
Mission Cluster Churches. The first
and second games of the season had
terifife Linnouts, and everyone who
attended had a fun evening."

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A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30
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ren's Sermon en 2nd & 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday, MON-DAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. -TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction t 4 P.M., Cub scouts at 4 and 6:30 M. Evengelism Training at 7:30 P.M. VEDNESDAY - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M. Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), Guid at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack Mesling at 7 P.M. (4th Wednesday), THURSDAY — Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays); EVERY EVENING - Dist-A. Meditation at 566-365. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH:

CHURCH:
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hm. Worship services 9:36 and 10:30
s.m., Choir Practice 9:15 s.m. Bov
Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Feltowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd
Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA
Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919
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METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hillon Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282 Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. selle Perk • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 prahip Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 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 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Collee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hail, Inlant and Child Care are awailable at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcoms.

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213 Sheridan Avenue, Roselle, N.J.
Rhone 241-0599
All Denominations Welcomed
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worehip
Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and ellowship follows each service. Com-nunion is served the first Sunday and munion is served the lirst Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stalichair available. Parking 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 Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

INDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 221 N. Wood Ave.
Linden 488-4237
Rev. John Callanan
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Service 10:30 a.m., Nursery Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.,
Grades 7-12, Holy Communion first
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Rev. J. Paul Grifflith, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for
young people & Adulte, 10:30 Morning
Worship. Church is equipped with a
chair lift to Sanctuary for Handcapped & Elderly. Sunday Service
slac available over our telephone for
shut-ins. Fellowship. Hour with coffee
le held after every Sunday Service.
Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

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Thion, N.J. 888-5262
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Vide of Worship 10:30 a.m.,
sery Provided. First Sunday every

MORAVIAN

month Fellowship Hour after Worship.

Women's groups meet lirst Monday
7:30 p.m., lirst Yuesday 7:30 p.m., and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo
J Scouts Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey
Chysanthemum Society second Fri
ann p.m. (except Jan., at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all services, Holy Communion the First Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., Aug.) For more information call the church office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

OF THE NAZAHENE
35 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
Rev. Richard A. Miller
Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all
age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship
and Children's Church (children's
missions 2nd Sunday of the month).
6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene
World Mission Society 4th Sunday
evening of the month). Wadnesday;
7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
for adults; Teens Meeting.

DENOMINATIONAL

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Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3456 Pastor, Rev. Matthew E. Garippa WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00 Partor, Rev. Mannew E. Garipa

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DM Jr HI Youth Fellowship, Children's Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 PM College & persons-meets 4th Thursday of month. Full program of Scouting provided for newborns to two-year-olds. With Nursery School for 2½, 3, and 4 yr. olds. Adult Sunday School Electives are: "Romans—Chapters 1-8" taylor by Deacon David Butler; "Living in the Late Twentleth Century," an apologetics emictment course based on writings of Dr. Francis Schaeffer and taught by Donald Wagner; and Peg Clark will lead the Laddes Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages." 1:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE TWO-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Through Third Group WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM Bentor High Youth Wefek Service. FAMILY NIGHT.

Group WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSB STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3-8, CSB BATTALION PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 7-13, 7:30 PM Prayer Time, Choir Rehearsal, Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180. Spruce Drive, one block of Route 22 come, the Chapet is located at 1180. Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue in Mountainside. Futther information can be obtained by calling the Chapet Office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN

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at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the
first Sunday of each month. Men's
Group meets the second Monday of
the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's
Group meets the second Tuesday at

Group meats the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's Group meats the second Tuestdy at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. As groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenlings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have simple parking and our building its accessible to the hand-leaped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN
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Princeton Rd. 2 Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangelam Committee; 11:05 am Evangelam Committee; 11:05 am Evangelam Committee; 11:05 am Evangelam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (test Mon.) 8d. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exron Annuliants-Excé 8d, 7:30 pm (fart Mon.) Seation: LPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (test Tues.) Fresb. Women-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm (last Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Tesm. WEDI 3:30 pm Confirmation Class-1 pm (1st Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritusi Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS; 3:45 pm Brownie; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (lancel Choir Rehearcal) S pm Alcoholics Anonymotis. FRI: 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymotis. FRI: 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymotis. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Est.) Presb. Men-Breakfast Meeting (Loostion to be announced).

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Jersey, Union. She was a librarian in

ago. Earlier, she had worked at the

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10 years and the Irvington Public

August Ilg, 98, of Union died Sept.

27 in Overlook Hospital in Summit

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Mildred Lepore, 73, of Union died

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Born in Scranton, Pa., she lived in

Union for 48 years. She had been a

clerk at Martindale-Hubbell Co. in

Summit for 10 years before retiring

nine years ago. Earlier, she was

sales person at the Robert Hall Co. in

Union for 10 years, Mrs. Smith was a

member of the Women's Association

of St. Luke & All Saints Episcopal

Squires, and two grandchildren.

Margaret Collins, 68, of Union

died Saturday in Overlook Hospital,

Library for 20 years.

and Frank.

years ago.

Newark.

-Surviving-are-two-bro

Erwin Pearlmutter, 65, of Union East Orange and received a master's died Sunday in Beth Israel Medical

Center, Newark. Mr. Pearlmutter had been a bookk- the East Brunswick school system for eeper in Union County for many years three years before retiring 21 years and he retired in 1975. He was a memper of B'nai B'rith of Union.

Surviving are his wife, Marion; a son, Michael; a brother, Marvin; a sister, Shirley Merin, and three grandchildren

Saturday in Overlook Hospital, Bom in Blankersdorf, Germany, she lived in Canada and Irvington and before moving to Union in 1970. Mrs. Bischof was a member of the Elizabeth Sports Club in Union.

Sophie Bischof, 86, of Union died

Surviving are three daughters, Ingeborg Kmon, Anna Habenith and Gerta Ott; a son, Walter; a sister, Maria Franzo, a son, George, seven Gabriela Jerie, seven grandchildren grandchildren and three greatand-six-ereat-grandch

Alice Wigert 82, of Union, died Sept. 25 in the Reformed Church died Sept. 27 in Union Hospital. Home in Irvington. Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 50 years. She had been an inspector with the Lionel Co., Hillside, where she worked for 10 years before her retirement 35 years ago.

Surviving are a son. Alan W.: a sister, June McLaughland; a brother, Jacob Mayer, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sidney Simkowitz, 77, of Union, died Sept. 26 in Union Hospital. Bom in Newark, he lived in Irving-

ton before moving to Union 20 years ago. He had been a printer with the Eagle Printing Co. in Orange and Latear in Whippany for 35 years before his retirement in 1982. Surviving are a son, Steven; a

daughter, Rence; a brother, Irving, and a grandchild. Joseph Cataldo, 79, of Union did Sept. 24 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, he moved to

Union five years ago. Mr. Cataldo was an inspector with the housing authority in Newark for many years and retired in 1979. He was a member of the Prep Owls and the Newark Senior Citizens of Vailsburg Park, Newark. Surviving are a wile, Eleanor, a

daughter, Marie Berardinelli; a son, Alfonse; two sisters, Millie Giordano and Beatrice Marino; a brother, Louis, two brothers, Raymond and Eugene and four grandfather,

Helen M. Bauer, 81, of Union died Sept. 26 in the Northfield Manor Convaloscent Center in West Orange. Born in Irvington, Miss Bauer was Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. Colgraduated from Upsala College in lins lived in Kearny before moving to

the Women's Fellowship Sharing and ber of New Jersey Education Associamunity Moravian Church, the Sharon Nursing Association. Mrs. Holzman Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern was president of the Guild Child Care Star, and the Senior Citizens, all in of Union County Israel Hospital

Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Robert H. Byrans, and two

Chester Lakemy, 75, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital. Rom in Massachusetts, he moved to Union many years ago. Mr. Lakomy was a metal polisher for Tiffany & Co. in New York City for 20 vears and retired three years ago. Earlier, he was the owner of the Iron- Shapiro, and three grandchildren, bound Buffing and Polishing Co.,-Newark, for 15 years.

shall; two daughters, Jean Proulx and Marianne Glynn, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Chicago and Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. He was the Elsa Holzman, 61, of Madison, owner of the Ilg Butcher Shop i formerly of Union, a registered nurse Newark for 35 years and retired 36 Surviving are his wife, Helene; two daughter, Carole Barbour of Red larmine Church in Freehold. daughters, Lillian Schleupner and

School of Nursing in Newark. She also was graduated cum laude from

Sheryl Hirsch; a son, Allen; a brother, Jersey State College with a bachelo of arts in health education and received her certification to be a nurs practitioner at the Rutgers Medical School in Newark. She was a member of the sisterhoods of the Jewish Community Center in Summit and Congregation Beth Shalom in Union. Also surviving are her husband,

Louis Ventre Sr., 72, of Freehold, Surviving are his son, Chester Mar- formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 28 in Freehold Area Hospital.

Engle; a son, Martin; a sister, Lois

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BLACKMAN—On September 30, 1989,
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fived in Union before moving to daughter, Nina; a brother, former Madison in 1983. She was a school Kenilworth Police Chief. Joseph MARCHETTI-Sidney, of Cranford, hus-band of Joyce, son of Mrs. Marie (nee nurse with the Union school system . Ventre; six sisters, Clara Rica, Victor-

1.2.3.4 * COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1989 - 19 Union in 1964. She was a member of for the past 17 years. She was a mem-ia Carapezza, Maria Zamis, Carmella Green, Mildred Gordon and Caroline

worth, died Friday in his home. Born in Newark, Mr. Onuska

Onuska was a machinist with the All Caring Circle at the Battle Hill Com- tion of the Union County School of Savino, and four grandchildren. Tool Co., Union, for 10 years before retiring in 1981. During the late 1940s he played semi-professional football Edward Onuska 63. of Kenil- for the Union Blue Comets. He was a member of the Lehigh Industrial Bowling League of Union.

Death Notices

Jerome; another daughter, Helene J. showad daughter of the late Gustave
J. and Charlotte Marsh Ackerman, sister
of Jean M. Rubi of Hillside: Funeral
services were The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Bernards Cemetery, Bernardsville, New

liced Saturday in the home of her diaughter, Carole Barbour of Red larmine Church in Frechold.

Bank.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Holzman lived in Union before moving to Madison in 1983. She was a school Kenilworth Police Chief, Joseph

Dosiante) and the late Dominick, father of Michael and Anthony of Cranford, Miss Cyrithia Marchetto of Englishtown, brother of Dominick Jr. of Cranford, Frank R. of Roselle Park, Funeral services were at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. MERTENS-Konerd, of Union, on Wed

moved to Kenilworth in 1949. Mr.

nesday, Soptember, 27, 1989, beloved husband of Ruth (neo Schommer) Mertens, loving father of Kurt of Planders, NJ, and Norm of Roselle Park, also survived by six grandchildren and hree great-grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRAPKEN EINSEND HOUSE THE MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

WIGERT—Alice (Mayer), of Union, NJ, on September 26, 1989, beloved mother of Alan W. Wigert and the late Claire E. Welt, sister of June McLaughland and Jacob Mayer, also survived by lour grandchildren and two greatgrandchildron. Funeral survices were at the MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.



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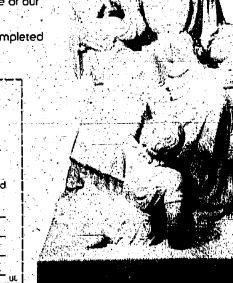
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The parade will step off from Elizabeth High School on Pearl Street, then continue down Bridge Street. Elizabeth Avenue, Centre Street, Third Avenue, Palmer Street and Second Avenue. Ceremonies will follow at Petersburg Park, Second Avenue between Christine and

South Seventh streets. of Union High School and Abra- organizations. and equipment, dressed clowns and other organizations.

UCC slates seminar for disabled

A free, intensive one-day seminar, Young, an attorney with the Com-

"Career Planing and Job Search munity Health Law Project, on Social

Strategies for People with Disabili- Security benefits and work incentives,

ies," will be held Friday, Oct. 20, such as trial periods for people with

Russo has been a member of the

Union Township governing body for 25 years, and has served as mayor on three separate occasions. He has also has been Union County adjuster for the past 16 years, and formerly served four years as a state senator, three years as assistant county counsel, and 10 years as township attorney of Winfield.

Russo also has been active in Various bands, including those numerous charitable and civic ham Clark High School of Roselle, His volunteer service has earned

will march. Other features will be a awards from the Boys' Clubs of moving display of 1950s autos, a America, Union UNICO, the Coldisplay of 1940s military vehicle umbia Civic and Social Club and

Advance registration is required.

Union Township Mayor cartoon characters. The vehicles The United Cerebral Palsy Anthony Russo will serve as grand will also be on display at Petersburg League of Union County recently marshall of Union County's 19th Park after the parade. in Union in Russo's honor. His fund-raising efforts on behalf of brain tumor research at the University of Maryland Hospital has led to his recent admission into the President's Club of the University of Maryland. Also, the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer

> The parade is being sponsored by the newly formed Columbus Day Parade Association of Union Coun-.ty "500th," 1139 East Jersey St., Suite 206, Elizabeth 07201. Any group or organization wishing to participate may call parade chair-man Michael L. Guarino at

Society recently named Russo its

"Volunteer of the Year."

Rinaldo to be on call-in show

Monday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. to him. Rinaldo's district includes KenilDuring the hour-long special, The phone number to call is worth, Mountainside, Roselle Park,
Rinaldo will address local, stage and 636-5333. Springfield and Union.

host a live, call-in show with Condents, and viewers will have an gressman Matthew Rihaldo, R-7, on opportunity to call in their questions Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross sets monthly blood drive

The Eastern Union County Chapter conjunction with New Jersey Blood zabeth, on Thursday, Oct. 12.

of the American Red Cross will host 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Anyone between . For further information, or to make its monthly community blood drive in the ages of 17 and 76, who weighs at an appointment to donate, call the least 110 pounds and is in general Eastern Union County Red Cross Services at the Red Cross Chapter good health, is urged to donate a pint Chapter at 353-2500, or New Jersey House, 203 West Jersey St., Eliof blood this month. Previous donors Blood Services at 828-9101. may give blood again if their last

Donors will be welcomed between donation was at least eight weeks ago.

4-H awards program set for Oct. 20

The Union County 4-H Youth At the event, 4-H leaders will resenting business and industry across Development Program will hold the receive pins and certificates, and 4-H - the country. annual 4-H awards program and pot members will be awarded yearly. The awards program is open to the luck supper on Friday, Oct. 20, at 6:30 achievement pins and medals of hon-public and is free. People are asked to p.m. at the Union County Vocational occiderecognition of their outstanding bring a food item to share. There will rechnical Institute, 1776 Raritan work in 4-H project areas. The medals be an opportunity to register for membership in 4-H.

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College's Scotch Plains-campus.

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Union County disabilities.

search strategies. Among the topics that will be covered are career education and exploration of the world of work, selfassessment and vocational choice, resume preparation, the job interview and strategies for on-the-job success

In addition, the seminar will include a presentation by Joseph ADVERTISEMENT

Diet Pilis Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't: Approves Pale Claims for New Diet Pill

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The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolu-tionizing the weight loss industry. You Can "Eat Normally"

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-

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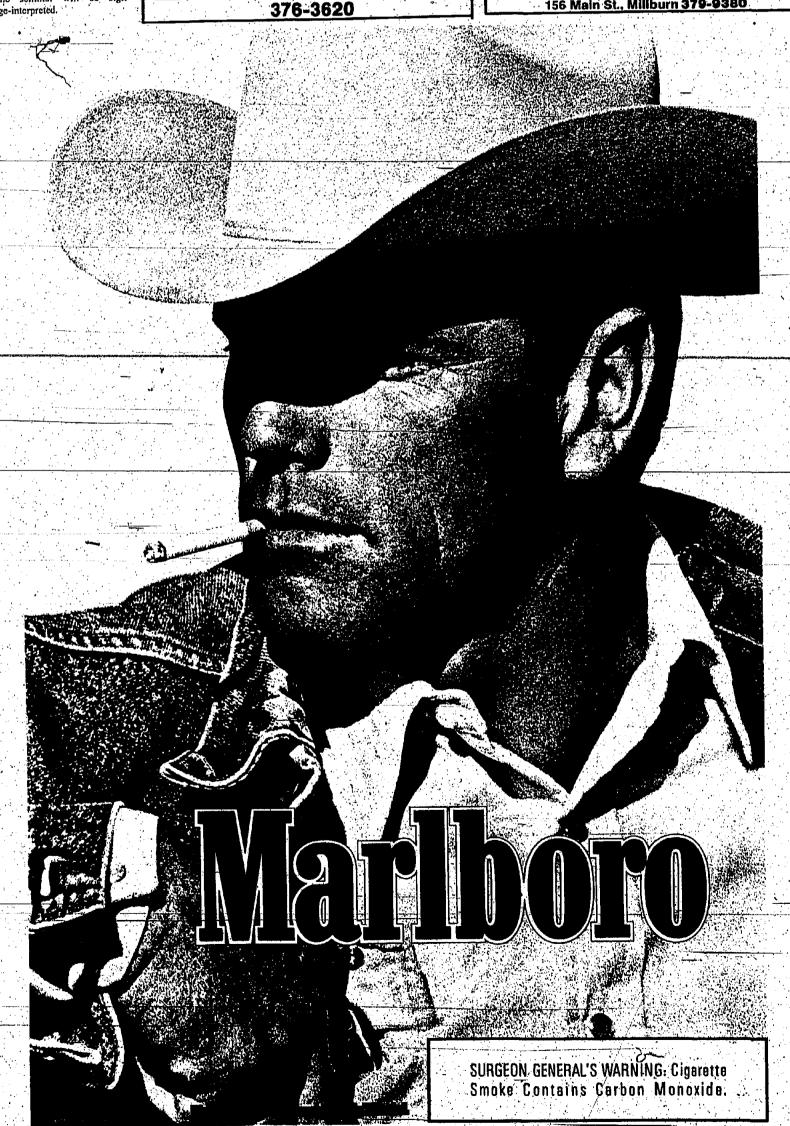
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Farmers wait for EHS

As it turned out, Kearny's stocky, troublesome quarterback, Jeff Kerwin, wasn't all that much of a problem for

the Farmers, even if the 5-11, 205-pound senior-did account for most of the Kardinals' yardage in last Friday's 18-6 defeat to Union. But the Farmers will have more to worry about this Friday night in what is already shaping up as one of the biggest high school football games of the

The Minutemen of Elizabeth are coming to town. "No matter how many times the players keep changing, the game stays tight," pointed out Union coach Lou Retti-no, whose 2-0 team was able to boat Kearny on touchdown runs from Corey Lewis, Shawn Hodges and Chris Jackson. "They're very, very physical games, and very intense games. It rivals the playoff games. It's just the way the ivalry has come down. The personnel keeps changing, but

"So I would assume that that's the way this one will be,

-Quite possibly, But with the likes of explosive runners' such as Semaj Blow, Juan Jones, Mulik Jackson and others, this Minutemen team can score points, more so than last year's squad that was known largely for its defense. But then again, this year's Union team is also known for its defense - with the same kind of beefy linemen that Elizabeth had a year ago, and to a somewhat lesser degree,

questionable for this week's 7:30 p.m. showdown at Cooke Memorial Field because of a bad sprain he sustained in chasing Kerwin on a broken play that eventually resulted in a 31-yard gain off of a scramble in front. And two-way starter Andre Caban, who broke a rib while making good on a two-point conversion run in last week's 34-0 blowout of Shabazz, isn't expected to play at all.

Basically, Rettino feels, the key to winning the game is as simple as it is challenging.

"We don't have anybody to match that kind of speed." the veteran hoad coach explained. "So we have to play a, perfect game, we have to control the ball, hope to punch one in, and keep it away from them.":

Hodges has run for 196 yards in 26 carries, while Jackson has added 132 yards in 29 carries over the course of Union's first two games. Lowis, who picked up 105 yards in 19 attempts against Kearny, is also close to the 150-yard

Football Facts - As Rettino noted, not counting a pair. of 21-0 Union wins in both 1984 and 1985, as well as a 34-3 Farmer blowout in the state playoffs the latter year; most of the recent scores between these two teams have been close. And only twice during Rettino's 12-year tenure prior to this year, have the Minutemen beaten the Farmers: 21-0 in the sectional playoff final at the Meadowlands in 1981, and 13-3 last October at Williams Field in Elizabeth:

Union foresees a good year "She's a dynamo," Slomkowski said. "This one is By MARK YABLONSKY

For the past seven years, the Union High girl's tennis team has ended up with a winning season under Luciann Slomkowski. And the way things look so far, 1989 should translate into yet another winning season for the Lady Farmers, who are 3-1, having-beaten Plainfield, 4-1; East Side, 5-0; and Kearny, 4-1. before dropping a 4-1 decision to Columbia last

"I feel that we should have a really super year," said Slomkowski, who owns a combined 95-44 record at the Union helm, including this year's 3-1 start. "We've always-had-a-winning season. We've done well. And it's not me, it's the kids, who I think have really worked hard at it."

While graduation did claim the amazing Tracy Zawacki, as well as Dino Cutrino and Jen Soltys, five of the starters from last year's 13-6 squad are back and doing well. Zawacki, of course, who was the number one player on the East Coast in the 18-and-under division one year ago, was in a class by herself, as her lifetime record of 103-2 at Union proved. But one of last year's returnees is none other than

Terry Ann Zawacki, Tracy's 15-year-old sister, who, it appears, is on a course rivaling that of her-sister..... Having just captured the Bastern Tennis Association's 15-and-under Endorsement Tournament at Port Washington on Sept. 23, it's no surprise that Terry Ann, 22-1 last season as the number two singles player for Union, is already 4-0 in the top slot. Her 6-0, 6-1 decision over Columbia's Marjoric Gantman was the only individual win Union was able to register over, -the-Cougars.-

up of Union High sports.

Girl's cross country

a pair of dual-meet victories last week

against both Irvington and Scotch

Plains. Behrens, who ran the 3.2-mile

Warinanco Park course in 23:35, later

added a time of 24:06 against Scotch

The names of Kira Jo-Baskerville,

Fernandes, Alka Lad, Yvotto

Anna Dominicis, Soniya Trivedi, Car-

Pagan, Tina Stawski, Ami Patel,

Andrea DelBuono and Melody Gock-

lin were all responsible for Union

gaining high finishes, anywhere from

second to 11th place, in both contests:

Bergen Community College on Satur

In the Buildog Invitational at

Junior Frieda Behrens led Union to

Behrens paces Union twice

this past week.

Union-to-an overall finish of fifth

Boy's cross country

Bob Schupansky finished first

against Irvington and third against

Scotch Plains, as Union won both

meets, 17-45, and 25-36, respectively

place among a 19-icam-field.

intense when she plays. She wins her matches quickly, and she really does a job."

So has just about everyone else, including senior Stacy Rochlin, who, after going 12-4 at number three singles last fall, is off and running with a 3-1 start în the same spot this year. One of Rochlin's most challenging matches occurred against Kearny last Wedesday when she defeated Ann Murray, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Her only defeat so far has been a combative 2-6, 6-3, 2-6 loss to Columbia's Liz Poss, the same girl who lost to Rochlin last year.

The first doubles team of Lisa Healy and Jennifer Lavin are also 3-1, while the number two duo of Veronica Dougherty and Sunny Montas - who defeated Grace Henrigues and Alissa Kritsky of Kearny, 6-0, 6-4 - is 2-1. Healy and Lavin beat Kearny's first doubles team of Olga Herrera and Isabel D'Olivera, 6-0, 6-0, that same day. Against Columbia, Montas teamed with Cindy Bregman and the result was a tough 1-6, 5-7 defeat.

but as a member of an 11-8 first doubles team with Cutrino last year, her experience is likely to generate more wins soon.

After playing in Summit this afternoon, the Lady Farmers will play host to Scotch Plains Friday, and then will face Shabazz, Elizabeth and Rahway from Oct. 11-13, with the latter two matches slated to take place at Biertuempfel Park. All matches will be playcd at 4 p.m.

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how to catch punts. Somewhere along Then at the Bulldog Invitational on Saurday, Schupansky won a medal what we had to do as a team." for coming in 28th with a time of 17:37 for Union, which came in 12th out of 23 teams. Sophomore Spencer

was trying to get some offense going.

Dayton's fine split end/safety Brandon Giordano, who made several . ball season and other good plays both offensively and fall sports with Countim both times, with the glaring sun ty Leader Newspap- overhead possibly playing a factor in beefy 6-3, 300-pound senior two-way ers. Call 686-7700 at least one of the miscues, Still, tackle, got through the first time, each Monday to son recoveries, could be considered

the main cause of defeat.

By MARK YABLONSKY Periera, ALL's pesky split end/ yards with his sack If anything, the Dayton Regional defensive halfback, who returned a afterward.

High football team has proven quite Dayton punt 51 yards for a touchdown Dachnowicz-was-Dayton's leading

from quarterback Peter Carpenter late in the first half of last Friday's game with Arthur L.

Johnson Regional at Nolan Field in Clark. The fourth-down reception set up Dayton's

only touchdown of the day two plays later, as Johnson won, 10-7

marked its remarkable success of a quarter.

away with the win instead of Dayton? quarter, ending Johnson's scoring on latter time. "It's very simple," said a disap- the afternoon.

DeVito emphasized. "Somewhere did lose the ball on downs at the Dayalong the line ...we didn't emphasize ton: 16-yard-line late in the game. the line during the week, players, had second-half interceptions against sounds almost exactly like famed coaches, everybody ...we didn't do Dayton quarterback Peter Carpenter. who had to contend with a strong ALJ The two Crusader punts DeVito pass rush throughout the afternoon. at Yankee Stadium and gave Shepreferred to occurred at the opposite. Carpenter completed four of nine pasends of the game, the first coming car-ses for 50 yards, including two very ly in the opening quarter, and the sec- clutch fourth-down completions to ond coming midway through the Giordano (10 yards) and Jim Morri- Player of the Week by the Dayton fourth quarter at a time when Dayton son (16 yards), respectively, to keep coaching staff. Dayton's second-quarter scoring

drive going. Carpenter, unfortunately, was also sacked three times, with two of them defensively, was the unfortunate vic- coming back-to-back during that longthy scoring drive. Gus Kalikas, a neither error, while they led to John-resulting in only a one-yard loss; teammate Michael Pressman, a 5-11. 235-pound sophomore two-way Rather, the real-culprit was Matt tackle, cost the Bulldogs another eight

ALJ halts 'Dawgs, 10-7

clearly that the defense which trade- with 3:26 remaining in the opening ballcarrier, gaining 113 yards in 20 carries. The workhorse senior running year ago is still present. That was That punt return did more than back has a two-game rushing total of obvious during a 0.0 tie at Ridge last catch the 0-1-1 Dawgs by surprise, it 162 yards in 34 carries, an average of week, and no less obvious during a literally swing the momentum totally tough 10-7 defeat to Arthur L. John- in ALJ's favor for enough time to Petersen was Johnson's leading ballson Regional this past Friday after—make a difference. Periera took Hart's carrier with 41 yards in 13 carries, and noon at Nolan Field in Clark.

Dint and scampered 51 yards down teammate Lou Tobia was right behind with 40 yards in 12 rushes. Johnson name of the game for many other cent Pisano adding the extra point for quarterback John Poznanski comteams in the immediate area so far, a 7-0 Johnson lead. Later, Justin pleted four of 13 passes for 48 yards, including Johnson, which was every LaSala booted a 31-yard field goal to and was sacked twice, with Jason Dawgs were. So how did ALJ come. drive two minutes into the second to stop the 6-2, 190 pound senior the

Arntz also blocked a field goal pointed Rich DeVito, Dayton's inter- And after Dwight Dachnowicz attenut by LaSala some two minutes im head-coach, shortly after the Cru- capped a 13-play, 62-yard Dayton before Periera ran back his punt. saders had reclaimed the UNICO drive with a two-yard touchdown run ."They didn't drive on us." DeVito Bowl Trophy they had lost a year ago 30 seconds before halftime, both udded. "That's the ballgame Specialwhen Dayton blanked them, 14-0, in defenses completely dominated the teams wise, we broke down. It's Springfield. "We didn't eatch two final 24 minutes of play, with neither something that we as a team didn't dopunts. We lost, But we all lost. . . team really able to mount much of a well. We made a drive, they didn't,

> teacher Kurt Epps, the field Periera and teammate Jim Hudak announcer for Crusader home games, New York Yankee field announcer Bob Sheppard. In fact, if you put him know the difference ... Dachnowicz. for his effort, was named. Bulldog

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romantic situation, you're in for quite a will be quite a productive week for you

pleasant surprise. Something unexpected both at work and at home. Your energy

will occur this week leading you to a hap-py conclusion. A change of scenery is the weekend, you can feel free to go ahead

Sept. 25-8-16-27-35.43 the professional touring group that Sept. 28-10, 26, 27, 31, 34, 4 The Wilkins box office can be con-

BOUTIQUE VOLUNTEERS - Dolores DiBenedetto of Union, left, and Elizabeth Davidson of Mountainside will participate in Kent Place School's 16th annual "Sugar Plum," a holiday shopping extravaganza- featuring 31 boutiques from across the country Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. in the school field house, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit.

For week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 12 be in somewhat of a career rut and are ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll be able to coast a bit this week at work since you accomplished so much last week. However, coasting does not mean a lack of attention, so be careful. A loved

Horoscope

one may not be in the best of moods, so do . TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Career plans will proceed quite nicely this week, putting you in a rather sunny mood. This will affect everyone around you and you will find these people being most cooperative. Take advantage of this in order to accomplish multiple tasks.

—GEMINI (May 21-to June 20) This is a good week for you to pursue research and educational matters. Your insight is right on the mark and helps you reach the cor-

rect conclusions. For the weekend-romance is definitely in the stars, putting you and your loved one in a wonderful-state. A quick getaway may be in order. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This week is the total opposite of last week's situation. Feel free to plunge into the social scene. However, while you're kicking un your heels, don't overdo it. Make

sure you get enough rest and take care of yourself properly. Along those lines, it's a good time to start exercising. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Take some time this week to go over your financial status. A somewhat lax attitude toward expenses may be catching up with you. On a positive note, you'll be able to quick-ly straighten this out. Family-members are

feeling the strain this week. It's a good time to assess your talents and explore new opportunities. As an alternative, you may want to think about what you can do o improve your current situation. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A certain

friend may be somewhat annoying this week since this person seems to be inter-fering in your life. Don't let this get to you. Your friend only has your best interests at heart, even if you're feeling a bit pressured. However, follow your own

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be feeling a bit restless this week.
Allow family members to snap you out of this mood rather than sinking totally into weekend, leaving you quite upbeat. It may be a good time for a family outing since you're feeling so upbeat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 A situation at work with an underha co-worker continues this week. However, now-that-you-re on to this person, you will be able to successfully deal with what's going on. Don't take this situation too ser-iously since nothing bad will come of it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19

The light finally dawns for you this week and domestic harmony is the pleasing result. Don't waste time feeling guilty. Just get on with things and enjoy the peace. The weekend is a good time to tend to chores around the house. Some clean-

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simple actually. "Just give it your best-

Bears blank two more

sion-over-Oratory-three-days-after shot the Ploneers, 15-6.

well. We're always looking to

improve every game and to lessen our

outstanding, and that's what happens

when you have an outstanding group

One of them, Matt O'Donnell, con-

tinues to score goals at a feverish

pace. The sophomore winger recorded

a goal and two assists against New Providence, and their stored twice. -more-against-Oratory, leaving him-

with a team-leading seven goals and

Scolor-Chris Jardon is also hot.

having opened the scoring against

New Providence off a feed from

O'Donnell in front. On the play, Jar-

four-assists for 18, points.

of young men."

By MARK YARLONSKY Some 30 seconds into the third

So far, so good. In four games, the quarter, the two simply changed roles, Brearley Regional boy's soccer team with O'Donnell scoring and Jardon

has outscored its opponents by a col- assisting. Victor Verno later scored

ective 17-1 margin, and naturally, the his second goal of the season, with

Bears have won all four times, includ. O'Donnell notting the assist, Junior

ing a televised 3-0 win over New Pro- goalie Luan Ahmetaj got his second

ridence last Tuesday, and a 4-0 deci- shutout of the season as the Bears out-

"Things are working well defenshutent when O'Donnell scored twice sively," said veteran Brearley coach more against Oratory. Michael Toth

Al Czaya. "We're really working very and Jardon also tallied.

side and fed his teammate, Jardon each Monday to tapped the ball into the lower lefthand comer roughly 10 minutes into report your scores. 55 Reward for 1628 Stuvvesant Avenue

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Achieving the task of improving the minutes. We were consistent, but they The Linden High boy's soccer team team's performance will not be easy, attacked us in a couple of areas where played 14 games in 1988, but regretas Picaro will attest. tably, they lost each time to a better-Picaro will attest. we were weak."

"Soccer in Union county is out- On the subject of upcoming games. trained, more experienced team. Now standing," he said. "It has an excellent Picaro seemed a bit app that last year's assistant Tiger coach, about stiff competition his team will youth program." Tony Picaro, has been promoted to Simply to stay in the race this sea- face, in the approaching weeks, the lead coach, perhaps the quality of

Tigers look to start anew

poy's soccer can improve.
"The program of Linden has just on, Picaro will need the help of a few Tigers will challenge various higherveteran players like seniors Jerry ranked teams from Scotch Plains. Eli-Nigro and Victor Tereira, both center zabeth, Union and Kearny. about hit rock bottom," Picaro candidhalfbacks, and Roger Novoa, a stopy stated. Picaro has seen his share of per. Picaro cited these individuals for Picaro replied. "It's going to be a osing seasons, and he wants to end providing the Tigers with a tremend- learning process." the frustration of having other teams ous amount of leadership, which the Nevertheless, Picaro remains confiwalk away with all the victories and cam so greatly needs at this time. dent that his players can bear the presonference titles. So far this year's record is 0-4, hav- sure placed on them. Staffing the boy's soccer team has

ing lost to Union Catholic, 3-1, West- Unlike Vince Lombardi, Picaro een especially troublesome, howevfield, 10-0, and Rahway and Summit, does not believe that gamering an er, since only a small portion of the 4.0, respectively. Picaro felt the last impressive playing record or winning student body has been motivated to two games were played particularly the pursue the sport. Coach Pictro is one of those trying well, but that the Rahway and Summit everything. to promote soccer and recruit more teams ultimately proved superior in Picaro's strategy for 1989 is quite leans of offer

players in an effort to build a stronger "For the first time, we have enough players to field our varsity and JV teams," Picaro said., "We are much more organized and structured."

upon lofty goals like winning plaques and titles, but rather, he merely wants

"We are talking about learning the game. Improving quarter to quarter," Picaro said in his straightforward manner. "We have six seriors and about five sophomores. We have about 35 kids involved and we are hoping that by the end of Oct., if we have this number of players, we'll be

in good shape." With the proper coaching and encouragement, there is a chance that tackled at the Brearley 10. But Sal Linden may become a top contender Pignio, the brother of the team's

pretty tough, and then ran it into the end zone for the fourth Pioneer ID on the afternoon, the '89 Football Leaders In a nutshell, there isn't much else we made a couple of score which served official notice that Rushing ing some mistakes In all, Anthony Pignio ran four

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times for 82 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown run to start New rected. we'll be a bet Providence's third-quarter scoring burst; and also added five PAT's. Brearley quarterback Sterling Wil-Bob Taylor- liams completed 4 of 14 passes for 40 yards and guided the Bears to their couple of mistakes," explained Brear- for 62 yards, but one of them was a only score, a one-yard run by Chris ley head coach Bob Taylor, whose 0-3 50-yard completion to Jim O'Neill Layden.

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BEAT THE CLOCK — Actually, it's beat the lineman instead. Dayton Regional quarter-

back Reter Carpenter gets set to unload a pass during last Friday's game against Arthur L. Johnson, as Crusader tackle Chris Fuentes closes in Carpenter completed four of

"We were in it,

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Pioneers defeat Bears, 35-7

nine passes for 50 yards, but Dayton lost, 10-7.

did several of his New Providence

cammates and the Pioneers defeated

the Brearley Regional football team,

35-7, this past Friday afternoon in

to say. The youthful, still-learning

Brearley squad, was down by only a

14-7 count at halftime, but the

unbeaten Pioneers two-time defend-

ing North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

champions, added three third-quarter

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ing pretty tough, and then we made a

team will try to win its first game of

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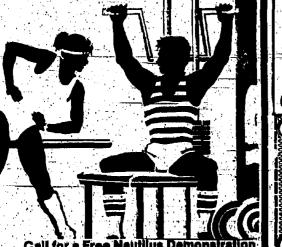
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Ballet scheduled throughout state

Oarden State Ballet, has announced the company's 1989 fall season of 15 performances throughout the state will include three performances of "The Nuteracker" at Union County's Ritz Theater, Elizabeth, Dec. 7 at 10. a.m. and I o.m. and Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. The GSB company of 17 dancers will open its fall season at the new the program. Mary B. Burch Theater for the Per- In December, Garden State Ballet. forming Arts at Essex County College with four performances of "Vive La-France!" Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., Oct. 28 at

2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Oct. 29 at 2 A co-production of Garden State Ballet and Essex County College; "Vive La France!" is a salute to the -bicentennial of the French Republic. -All three original ballets, choreographed by Anastos, will feature mus- New Jersey State Council on the Arts/ ic by French composers. Two ballets Department of State.

Regional artists to be featured

Paintings and selected artwork will will be on display through Oct. 27. be on display during the full semester . During November, a show of paintof Union County College's Tomasulo ings by Michael Volonakis will be on Art Gallery's exhibits, featuring the exhibit, showing how an adaptation of work of regional artists at Cranford. the Impressionist style is manifested Nancy Spero, whose display will through non-traditional subject mat-

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Wilde advances to a finer album

Turntable Treat, "I Choose You (Tonight)," by Eugene Wilde, MCA

The supple, emotion-filled voice of Eugene has never been in finer form than on this, his latest LP album. First making his mark with such hits as the chart-topping "Gotta Get You Home Tonight," he's steadily advanced and matured as an artist. Eugeno reasserts his strengths on this LP as a singercomposer while-displaying newalents as a producer as well.

"I wanted this album to be the best I'd ever done," says Wilde, "I went through tons of songs, mapped out the record and sharpened up my sound. When it came down to actually recording, I felt I should get involved in production — this was the first time for me. I was maturing as I worked on this album, and having a hand in the

Wilde's classy, sensitive way with strong local following into national his music is evident throughout "I success, but the song, "Let Her Feel Choose You (Fonight)." On "I Can't It," was a hit in London and in other Stop (This Feeling)," the LP's first foreign markets. The group-touredsingle, his warmly sensual vocals are enhanced by a pulsing groove and the America. -guitar-koyhoard-work-of-guest-artist-Jeff Lorber. "Ain't Nobody's Busi-

ness" showcases the Wilde style in an upbeat dance track setting. Romance in all its moods and varieties is the theme of the album - and from the unabashedly soxy "Who's That Girl" to the bittersweet "I Can't Take It," Wilde convincingly delivers from the Wilde co-produced tracks on the

LP with Donald Robinson of Vanessa Williams" "Dreamin" and Gerald LeVert and Marc Gordon of LeVert, To obtain a season brochure or who together produced and and sang -further-information-regarding-Garden on the album as well.

brothers, Wilde first began performing as a youngster in a band called Simplicious in their hometown of Miami, Flaz "All I've ever wanted to do is perform," he says. "Luckily, I was encouraged by my parents to go after what I wanted, although they also taught me the importance of keeping my head on my shoulders



EUGENE WILDE

both the United States and South-

called by his given name, Ron Broomfield. He decided it didn't sound strong enough for what he wanted to project. Thumbing through a phone book, he came upon a nightclub called Wildflower, took the first word, and used his real middle name. Eugene Wilde was born. The phone rang just as he was reaching to call his manager. It was his manager calling - before he could tell him his new name, his manager said, "I've gor a name for you: How about Eugene

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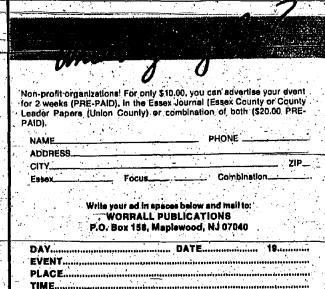
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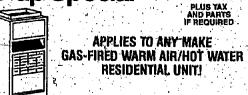
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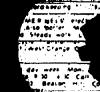
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Counsel's Orice for the alloresaid project;
and
NETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
said-sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00 be
charged to Account No.
89-001.514-0140-1326; and
BE IT FURTHER. RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution be published accoriding-to-law within ten (10) days of its
passage,
hereby certify the above to be a true copy
of a resolution adopted by the Board of
Chosan FResholders of the County of
Union on the date above mentioned.

95578 County Leader, Oct. 4, 1988

09578 County Leader, Oct. 4, 1989 (Fee: \$24.50)

RESOLUTION-NO:-905-89 DATE: 9/28/89

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO; 896-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union that it hereby retains the services of Joseph DeStephan, 344 Newark Avertue, Union, New Jersey 07083 for the purpose of providing, essistance in the installation of IBM System 34 Maintrame and to assist in the development and modification of existing programs to run on the new maintrame for a sum not to exceed \$3,000.00 which shall be charged to Account No. 001-525-604-1321; and

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
County Counsel prepare the appropriate
contract; and
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of this award as required by the Local Public Contracts Law.
I hereby certify the above to be a true copy
of a resolution adopted by the Board of
Chosen Freeholders of the Country of Unidan
on the date above mentioned.

Poss Holas Clark
09576 County Leader, Oct. 4, 1980

(Fee: \$18.20)

UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for prolessional services to provide 280 hours of
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09577 County Leader, Oct. 4, 1989 UNION COUNTY BOARD DATE: 9/28/89
OF CHOSEN: FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for profeedingle and the provided legal is profeedingle and the provided legal is profeedingle and the provided legal is profeedingle and is and
WHEREAS, Bradford Bury, Eag., Bury &
Mansharn, 1299 Rouble 22, Mountainelfoo,
New Jersey 0/202, has agreed to provide
the necessary legal representation of Union
County Police Officer Kevin Keating in the
sum of not to exceed \$1,000.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts

RESOLUTION-NO: 505-89

UNION COUNTY BOARD
DATE: 9/28/80

DF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS:
WHEREAS, Resolution 7.544A-89
adopted August 10, 1989 provided for a
sum not to exceed \$1,000.00 for the
rendering of protessional logal representation of LL John Rediting and Police Officer
Permiton Valence J. Palls, Esq. 411
NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Chosen Procholders of the
County of Which that Resolution 754-80 be
and the same is hereby amended to reflect
that James J. Palls, Esq. shall represent
LL John Rediling only as is set forth in the
attached communication from James J.
Plats, Esq dated September 21, 1989 for a
sumnot to exceed \$1,000.00 which shall be
charged to Account No. 39-001.
BE T FURTHER RESOLVED that a
copy of this Resolution to published
according to law within ton (10) days of its
hards of the County of this Resolution of the Board of
Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union
on the date above mentioned.

Reso Heina Clark
09579 County Leader, Cct. 4, 1989
(Face: \$17.15) bilingual psychological services for Youth Service Bureau Clerks and their families; and WHEREAS, Litians Pellegrini, 405 South First Avenue, Apartment 38, "Highland Park, Naw Jersey, has agreed to provide the necessary services for this period September 22, 1989 in the sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not to exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum of not exceed \$25,00 per hour for a total sum RESOLUTION NO. 906-89 DATE: 9/28/89 UNION COUNTY-BOARD DATE: 9/28/89
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, Rescillion 295-89 adopted
March 23, 1989 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$24,000.00 for the randering of profeesional services to be performed by The
Musial Group, of Elizaboth, New Jersey;
and

Musial Group, of Elizaboth, New Jorsey; and WHEREAS, it is now desired to amond Resolution 205-89 to provide for the performing of additional work:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholdors of the County of Union that Resolution 205-89 beard the same is hereby amended to provide for the performing of additional work as is set forth in the attached communication from The Musial Group dated Soptember 15, 1989 for a sum not to exceed \$1,135.00, which shall he, charged, in Account No. 959-800-817-9119; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$35,50.00; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published eccording to law within ten (10) days of its pessenge.

passage.

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Choson Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

on the date above mentioned.

Rose Heins Clerk

O9585 County Leader, Oct. 4, 1939

(Fee: \$15.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE

tion by mombors of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without compact is contract is awarded without compact in accordance with 40Af 1-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the sarvices to be parterned will be provided by personnial skilled and accordied in a spacialized field of learning and expertises.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosan Frushcloses of the County of Union that Hallowell and Company, P.O. Box 25, Mt. Holly, New Jersey (8066), is hardey swareded a contract to provide the necessary services as unifined above, and THERE RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clark of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to secure salic contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Diffice for the slongest project, and ET FURTHER RESOLVED, that the salid sum of not to exceed \$16,005.00 the charged of the county of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its resolution adopted by the Board of Chosan Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

Rose Hofns Clark

PUBLIC NOTICE

MESOLUTION NO. 917-89
UNION COUNTY BOARD
UNION COUNTY BOARD
OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS
WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide for a Video
Logging of the Union County Road System;
and HEREAS, "Heldwell and Commany,"
ON Box 25, Mt. Holly, New Jetreey 00050, has agreed to provide the necessary Video
Logging of the Union County Road System
in accordance with their lotter proposal
dated August 17, 1989, attached, hereic
and made a part hereof, in the sum of not lo
succeed \$16,995.00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law lequines that a Resolution authorizing
the awarding of a contract for professional
services without competitive bidding flust
be passed by the powering body and shall
be atvertised and be available for inspection by members of the public; and
doctors and the public; and

RESOLUTION NO. 917-89 DATE: 9/28/89

RESOLUTION NO. 918-89
DATE: 9/28/89
UNION COUNTY BEAD
OF CHOSEN FREEH DERS
WHEREAS, The City of Lindon
continues to vigorously by all legal means
oppose the siling of a Hazardous Watter
incinated within the City of Lindon; and
WHEREAS, the leading of such a facility
would have a most sorious negative impact
upon the citizens of Lindon as well as a
negative impact on the County as a whole;
and would have a most serious against might would have interested to the County as a whole; and wHEREAS, the Board desires to continue to assist Lindge in its stronous opposition and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts and the waterling of a contract for prolosestenation and the contract and the contract and the contract and the contract as waterland to advertised and be walkable; and white EEAS, this contract as waterd without competitive bidding as a Prolosestenal Service. In accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts and because the bearded and logic sortices. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED doy the Beard of Choson Fresholders of the County of Union that it does hereby, on behalf of the City in the law firm of Schwarz. Tobs and Stanzialo, Eags, 22 Crestmont Road, Monicialr, Now Jersey 07042 to provide the necessary and relevant logal services at an amount not to exceed \$50,000.00 and salis arvices to be furnished in Resolution 163-60 passed by the 16th in the schodule sal

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I hereby bertify the above to be a true.

Chosen Freenonce Milloned. Inlen on the date above montioned. Rose Heins, Clerk 09580 County Leader, October 4, 1989 (Fee: \$28.60)

RESOLUTION NO. 924,80
UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN
FREEHOLDERS
BE IT RESOLUTED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County Infiling that
the County Manager and Clock of the Board
be and the same are thoraty authorized and
directed to execute a contract for property
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ance Review Committed and September
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
total amount to be expended for such
coverage shall not exceed \$55,000.00 and
ethali be charged as follows to Account No.
89-001-525-0460-1326; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the
sald contract is in the nature of Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Sorvices, and as such,
this contract is in the nature of Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Sorvices, and as such,
this contract is in the nature of Extraordinpartitive bidding, pursuant to the Local Pubic Contracts Law, due to the fact that the
provisions of insurance is specialized and
qualitative in cature pursuant to the quidelife of the Beard shall cause to be publife of this Beard shall cause to be publife of the Beard shall cause to be pub-

Union on the date above mentioned.
Rose Heins Clerk
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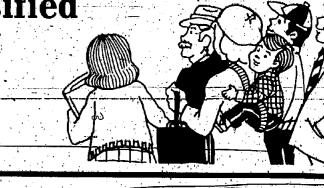
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Clearbrook has woman president

president of the Clearbrook Commun--ity Association at the first meeting of the newly-elected board of directors. A retired high school teacher and business executive, Ms. Yanowitz is the know how to go about getting thingsfirst woman to be elected president of Clearbrook.

She was formerly president of Clearbrook's Section 5 and was instrumental in having that section be the first of the older sections to apply ... to vinyl siding, Ms. Yanowitz says: "Iam honored-to occupy such an imporwhose welfare I care deeply about, As with my dealings with Section 5, I plan to continue to be both fair and democratic in my dealings and take into consideration the opinions of board members."

Other appoints include Sylvia Lockspeiser, vice president; Dr. Marlagnes Lattimer, secretary; and Bob Schildkamp, treasurer... The following were elected for

three-year terms on the CCA Board: Herb Bank, Mort Cole and Morris. Glass. Elected for one-year terms were Dr. Lattimer and John Esposito. Lockspeiser, a retired CPA and health administrator, has served on the CCA hoard for many years. Dr. Lattimer, a first-time board member, is professor emeritus of Rutgers University. Schildkamp, a retired compiroller, has served as treasurer for a

Director Glass has served on the board in previous years and as chairman of the Security Committee. Cole is a former board president, and Espisito is new to the board, as well as the

The CCA is the governing body of the entire 3,000-resident adult community in Monroe Township, New Jersey, Kenneth A. Simons, Clearbrook's resident partner, says: "The good life at Clearbrook is made possible entirely by its residents who take an active role in the management of



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is looking for "a few good men", but rams while she pursued her college Our House, Inc. OHI, goes one step studies allowed her the flexibility and Real estate transactions further: It wants, and will train, good nen and women who believe in furthering the goals of the private, nonprofit agency; that is, to help provide quality programs and services to individuals in Union, Morris and Essex counties who have developmental

> June Anderson, OHI Human Resource Coordinator, says employment opportunities within the agency are not limited to those who have had extensive educational and work experience with people who have disabilities, but are open to men and women 18 years and older who believe that people with disabilities fall. The best part of working with leserve the same opportunities of independence and personal growth as aged every step of the way to particitheir neighbors.

"The great thing about working with Our House is the flexibility of For some, said Ms. Anderson, hours and opportunity," she said. working in Our House programs pro-"While its great for college students vides a personal validation that might and others who have flexible hours, not necessarily be found working it's just as beneficial to someone who within the business community. has just a few set hours each week thathe would like to spend in as producive Russ-Hovland-received an under- Buyer: Augusto & Maria-Castanheire a way as possible."

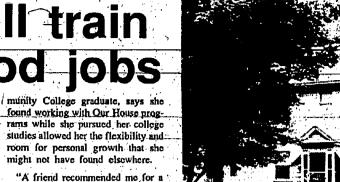
graduate degree in economics from Thiel College, Greenville, PA, and an Jo Lojewski, a Bound Brook home- MBA from Seton Hall University. He maker, began her first work experi- had settled comfortably into his job as ence with Our House last Christmas, manager of financial business planwhen her husband, Bob, who is ning for AT&T Network Systems inemployed as OHI maintenance mana- Holmdel when he realized he wanted ger, suggested it as a way of carning to do more with the abilities and talents he had always taken for extra holiday spending money.

I thought at first that it would be too much," she recalled. "But I figured, if the residents (of OHI group homes) can do it, then so can I."

Home, where she continues to work a 16-hour shift each weekend, and went _ ren and adults with disabilities at Suson to work in other residential sex County Vo-Tech, Sparta, and in have disabilities." she said. "But I do

have experience as a parent, and that And I feel as though I'm accomplishing something, especially with residents' individual goals. I'm not just part of some office machinery here."

Roberta Flanagan, a Warren resident and recent Raritan Valley Com-



Mangels and Co. Realtors has announced that the property located at 951 Salem Road, Union, was listed and sold through Mangels, 367 Chestnut St., Union. Joan LaForte listed the propety and Donna Nave negotiated the sale. The home was-purchased by David

Real estate transactions begin work on a special education degree when I go back to school in the

Linden

1017 Clark St. \$112-800 Seller: Karen A. Hauck Buyer: Lauren J. Palermo 516 Pratt Place \$250,000

"For several years; I had tutored kids in math and English in New York City," he said. "I thought I could take advantage of some undergraduate training I had received in psychology counselor at OHI's Greenfield Grup and sociology, so I became involved in recreation programming for child-

job with the agency almost four years

ago, and I've been with the agency.

ever since," she recalled. "I began

working in the group homes, and

recently became involved with OHI's

Employment Services program,

which places individuals with disabil-

ities into community-based employ-

"It's exciting, and it's been a great

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the New Providence school system. "It was volunteer work I greatly "I didn't have any prior educational enjoyed; and when I heard of a need or work experience with people who for employees of Our House, I called them." he recalled. "I've been working as a residential counselor in one of helps. The job requires patience, but their group homes, and I leve it. After it's not hard work; in fact, it's fun, a long day in the business community, I still look forward to coming home and putting a few more hours with

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Corrections

It was printed in the Aug. 17 issue that Tadeus and Joyce Kaczmarck purchased a house from Ted Kacznarck and John Urda at 509 Union Street, Linden, when if fact they pur chased a house at 115 W. Elm Street.

It was printed in the Aug. 17 issue that Edward Ziobro and Bogdan Czanek purchased a house from Raymond G. Tomaszewski at 629 Washington Avenue, Linden, when if fact they purchased a house at 317 E. Henry Street, Linden.

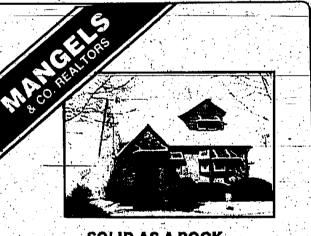
It was printed in the Aug. 24 issue that Marcelino Sequeira & Antonio -Silca purchased a house from Roger Dixon and Nancy J. Able at 414 Hemlock Street, Roselle Park, however, Able stated that she did not sell her house and is still living at the address

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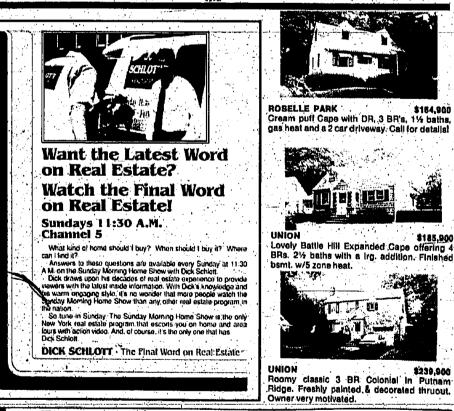
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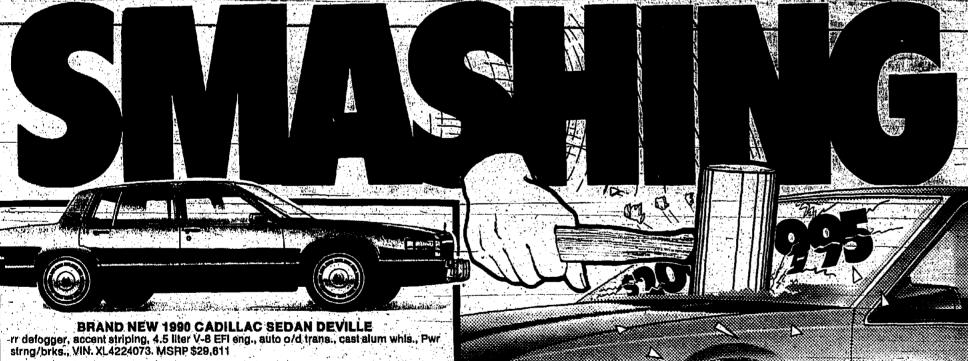
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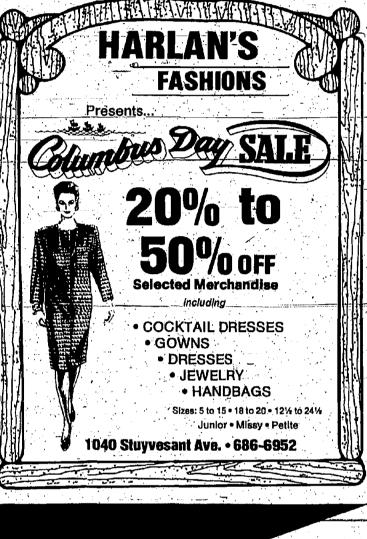
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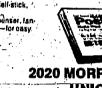


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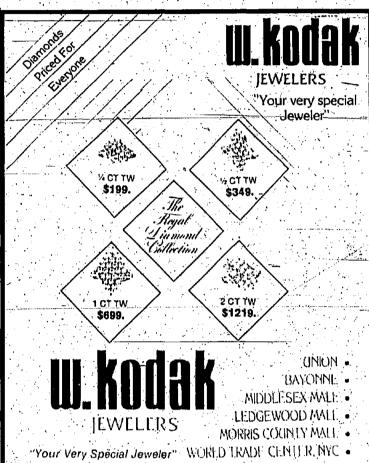
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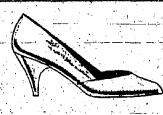
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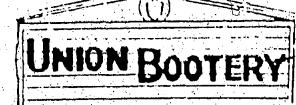
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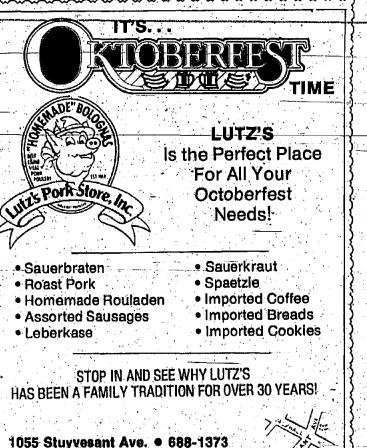
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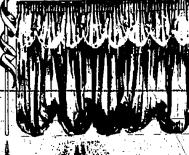
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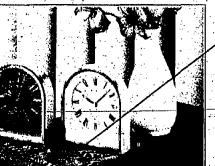
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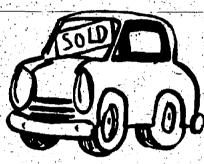
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