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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR The owners of one of the town hip's oldest homes — the Sayr estcad — have invited all Springfield residents to visit and parcipate in a short autumnai hike

Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Springfield . Democrats to honor vember's Democratic candidates for the Springfield Township. Committee Jee Eisen and Marcia Forman. but is nevertheless open to any inter-ested parties; hosts William and Elea nor Gural said this week. The rain date will be Oct. 22.

The event will also celebrate the 10th anniversary of the inclusion of this historic house and property into the State and National Registers of Historic Places, a project initiated and carried through by Mrs. Forman," said Eleanor Gural. "Mrs. Forman has worked to pro-

ect cologically and historically msilivo-areas-and-to-loster-carefu long-term planning during twenty years of community involvement. Mr. Elsen has demonstrated his interest in ho town's heritage and future through his work for its future citizens both as school board member and leader of . Cub and Boy Scout troops." she

cral police denartments to quell.

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Orange and one from another com-

munity, was being held without per-

mission at the stadium; which was

closed to the public at the time.

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who was not injured.

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The homestead is distinguished his-

A Springfield resident was charged Romano had apparently been watchast week with shooting a 17-year-old ing the game from the sidelines outh during a flag lootball game Oct. 1 in Orange, which had touched off a the 6 p.m. incident occurred. fight among spectators that took sev-Francesco Romano, 23, of Golf-Oval was arrested after allogedly firing three shots from a .25-caliber gun at the unidentified male victim: folowing an apparent argument between

director added.

Purse snatch warning issued

Issued a stern warning to women. Mountain Avenue Bank, stole her shoppers this week following two bag, and then fied into the Echo Plaza purse snatching; incidents which parking lot. occurred within, moments of each assallants. other Sept. 29, leaving one woman slightly injured. Police say four black males in a stoon the way to her vehicle, grabbed her len car approached a 37-year-old

exit toward Route 22. Inside story Page B4 the strap broke. Authorities say she sions on her body: Page 4 Edilorial minint, Pages B5.B6 Lifestyles..... Pages 9-11 Bystanaersestop

purse indiching in Springfield 103.7132.007

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Local man fires shots at teen

Only minor injuries were reported

The Orange police traced Romano

following day, however, Romano

showed up at the Orange police head-

quarters, accompanied by his attor-

ney, to turn himself in, police said.

and possession of a weapon without a

permit. If convicted, the charges war-

rant a three-year minimum jail son-

Romano was released after paying

tence, said Benevento.

Romano was charged with posses

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ... gained chirance to the stadium by police departments who were called breaking the hinges off one of gates. in from neighboring municipalities were able to set things in order; said.

> Benevento said that shortly before from the brawl, police said, -the shots were fired, Kenneth Gernert, an off-duty-Orange police officer, had to his residence to apprehend the suspect but failed to find him there. The entered the stadium to investigate the thorized use of the facility. Gernert, who witnessed the shooting ents later, subsequently tackled Romano and pulled the gun out of his The suspect was able to extricate sion of a weapon, possession of a

Orange Deputy Police Director himself from the officer's grasp howgame, played between a group from scuffle, Romano dropped his wallet, enabling police to identify him and learn his address, the deputy police .

\$10,000 bail. The case will be sent to A-15- to 20-minute-battle crupted -Benevento said he believed that among other spectators following the an Essox County grand jury to deter approximately 150 spectators, who shooting incident, in which opposing mine whother there is enough evi-had gathered to watch the game had parties pare bas and chains unit, dence for an indication.

Mountain Avenue Bank, stole her

The woman was not harmed by her The suspects then drove past a 41-year-old North Plainfield woman

pocketbook and proceeded to drag her are becoming shorter.

let go of the purse when the car moved way most would in a similar sini-

 let go," said Police Chief William Chiatoim
 in the lot, residents should have their our keys handy. Specifically, the key which opens the door should be held out, ready to be inserted into the door bock, police said.
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By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. woman at 5:25 p.m. as she was walk- Chisholm offered the following tips The Springfield Police Department ing to her car in the parking lot of the to women to help them avoid becoming victims of purse snatchings: When the women are shopping in supermarkets' and other stores they should be alort to any slow-moving rear. This applies especially to women shoppers at night, now that the days

> -through the lot as the men made their When carrying a pocketbook with a shoulder strap, women should drape ties into a high-speed, two-mile car the woman held on to the bag for it over the shoulder and held on to it chase through residential neighborsome time, according to police, until with their hand for double protection. hoods in order to capture the suspects. . When shopping at night, women

> "I think the thieves expected her to them, should run towards the slore pulled over in a 1988 BMW on Meck-et go of the purse when the dar moved where they came from in order to es Street by Patrolman Peter Davis for obtain_holp. lot go," said Police Chief William in the lot, residents should have their Chisholm.

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light brown hair and a medium build.

GOP GATHERING - The Springfield Republicans held a breakfast Sunday in honor of their candidate for Township Committee, Dominick Florenza, Pictured, from left, are Union County Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe; Scotch Plains Mayor and freeholder candidate Joan Papen; Florenza; freeholder candidate Mattle J. Holloway, and John DeSimone, the GOP candidate for Union County Sheriff.

cars approaching from the rear, or Teen-aged car thieves drag local cop

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. . . The driver then, backed the car up dragged 50 feet by two juveniles in a . Avenue, turned around, and took off stolen car last week, forcing authori- in the opposite direction, traveling they suspect someone is following old, initiated the chase after getting a motor vehicle violation Oct. 3 at .

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A Springfield police officer was about 300 feet on South Springfield

south. -A computer check on the license plate performed by Davis revealed that the car was reported stolen-from a Carteret leasing agency, the chief said.

Police continued to give chase until the suspects blew a tire on the BMW. and crashed into the side of a house on Diven-Street-The-occupants-of-thehouse were not harmed.

Both juveniles fled from the car. into several residential neighborhoods after striking the house, and were captured at 4:40 p.m. by Davis, with assistance from Patrolman John Rowloy, Capt. James Hiciala and Detective John D'Andres.

The invention whose withhold because of their ages, were charged with receiving stolen property, cluding police, resisting arrest, and aggravated assault on a police officer, Mayor Loon Ciferni of Berkeley Chisholm said. Other charges may be Heights. filed later in Carteret, He added.

George W. Herlich Juvenile Quarters in Elizabeth. Davis was treated for his injuries at Overlook Hospital and released, Chisholm said. There was no other

Mayor due on cable

Mayor Jeffrey Katz will be a guest on Suburban Cablevision TV-3's "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6:30

"Downtown," a live call-in show. gives viewers an opportunity to call in with their nuestions and will allow Mayor Katz to discuss issues of concorn affecting residents of

Mayor Katz will be joined by Mountainside Mayor Robert Vigilanti, Summit Mayor Janet Whitman and

The program will be repeated on

p.m.

The juveniles are being held in the Sunday, Oct. 22, at 5:30 p.m. Ar

injuries reported during the event.

dential, police said.

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ted to have been a favorite visiting tion casement to retain the integrity of aries of Springfield, it can only be por for General Ocorge Washington Its floral landscape, and can therefore reached by a narrow dirt road which when his troops were stationed in never be demolished. Apristown and Madison in 1777-79. The home was owned by the Sayres Located on the highest point in the up until 1954, at which time the addiwaship, the 1% -story red sandstone tions of plumbing, electricity and cen-Sayre House had been tucked away in: tral heat were made for the first time. a' secluded, wooded area at the A garage, utility area and piano studio Summit-Springfield border until the were also added at that time. building of 1-78. Though now abuned on one side by the highway, the rest of the property has retained its rural fla- who expressed appreciation-to the vor - still surrounded by the wood- home's tenants for their hospitality in p.m. and signs will clearly lead the lands of Hidden Valley Park. The land is deeded for a conserva-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. REVISED GENERAL AROINANGES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, MEW JERSEY CHAPTER II, ADMI-NISTRATION, SECTION 2-5, PERSON-NEL POLICIES BE ITORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OI the Township of Spring-Rold, County of Union and State Of New Jersey, that Chapter II, Administration, Section 2-5, Personnal Policies be amondod as follows:

Chapter II Administration Section 2-5 Personnel Policies There is hereby added to the revised oneral Ordinances of the Township of pringsold, Chapter II, Administration, Secrsonnol Policios, a new seci Socian 2-5.14 Construction Controt. The Township Committee shaft

he Township Committee shaft appoint instruction Control Person for a 4-year . Upon re-inpositiment io, a second ur term, the appointee shall become tonurad: B. The Construction Control person shall partorm the following dulins under the con-oral <u>supervision of the</u> Contruction Code Ollicial: (1) Shall porldrm Administrative dullass for the Building Inspector, Plumbing Inspector, Fire Sub-Code Olficiale, Electri-real-Inspector, Zoning, Ollicour/Property Malniehance Official and Multi-Housing Inspector

Inspector. (2) Shall maintain contral files by block and tol contining all pormit activities as required by Stato Statutes and Local Ordi-nances, and any olhar applicable govern-mental requiations. (3) Shall maintain local files by address in order to keep current records of corres-pondonce received and sent. (4) Shall perform bookkooping dultes as required to maintain records in accor-danced with State Statutes, local required.

(5) Shall perform such dulles as are

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tions not requiring plan review. (14) Shall perform teo calculations for all applications. (15) Shall maintain accurate logs and (15) Situal Jacobian record of pormits issued and foos collocited, ... (16) Shell perform all duilos required of a Construction Control Person pursuant to regulations and guidelines adopted by the

RATIFICATION

Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ordi-nances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in till force and effect. SEVERABILITY In crass any section, subtraction, name case any social for subsection, para-in, subdivision, clause or provision of Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a ri.of compotent jurisdiction, such proor court of competent jurisdiction, such order of judgement shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any socilon, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Orde the remainer of the orpical of this orpi-subdivision, chause or provision of this orpi-hance and, to this end, the provisions of each soction, paragraph, subdivision, clause, or provision of this Ordinance are haraby_declared_to_be_soverable.

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leads in to the woods from Ashwood Avenue to the right of Jeffersor School in Summit. The walking tour for all visitors will begin at the park--ing lot of Jefferson School. Cars should be parked in the school park ing lot or on Ashwood Avenue, Gural

Guides will be available at the parking lot between 2 p.m. and 2:30 way for those who arrive later, she said.

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Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman. Democratic candidates for Town-ship Committee, were honored at a dancake breakfast held this past aturday. A crowd of over 100 sup-

porters joined the two candidates, announced Chairman Rov lirschfeld. In speaking to the crowd, Fornan said, "The coming election is of critical importance to our town. Both Lee and myself have the xperience, ability and energy to

sure a bright future for pringfield. "When elected. I will make cor unity information and involve ment priority goals. We must pro ceed by long-range planning rather than spot development. We must plan properly to preserve the quality of the environment in our town

that we have all worked so hard in the past to ensure." Eisen also addressed himself t e future of Springfield, saving, Our town must concentrate o delivering the necessary municipal services at a reasonable cost to the

work to make Springfield an attractive community." -Eisen continued, "Our opponen

lacks the experience and past have to offer. In addition, he has falled to become involved in this campaign in any way that would pringfield."

Springfield needs right now is another clone of the current comnillee members. We need balance on the local government, and alternate points of view. We must examine all avenues concerning the any decisions that will be made

purse snatching

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. a false driver's license to police for A Morris, Avenue purse snatching incident came to a surprise finish. Monday when four witnesses chased down the suspected thief and held him he is being held on \$20,000 bail. until police arrived.

The suspect, identified as Earl Ayler, 33, of Elizabeth, had allegedly stolen the purse of a 53-year-old Millburn woman on Morris Avenue at announced that it has acquired several 4:32 p.m., police said.

The victim's screams drew the Times Bestseller List. attention of four men in two cars who . Fiction titles include "Clear' and her purse was stolen.

to identify other than that they were Smith. not residents of Springfield, chased after the suspect on foot, eventually Really Need to Know I Learned in wrestling him to the ground.

ler and John Cook arrived at the scene Kidder," "A Brief History of Time," 30 seconds later, according to police. by Stephen W. Hawking, "It's Ayler was charged with robbery, Always Something," by Gilda Rad-

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identification purposes. Police said Ayler was taken to Union County Jail in Elizabeth where

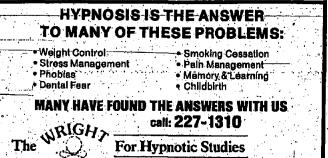
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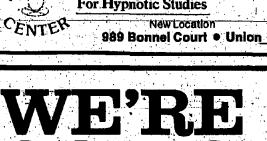
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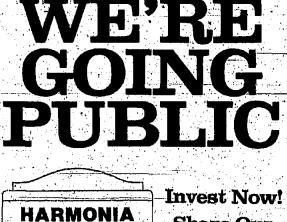
were traveling along Morris and who Present Danger" by Tom Cirney, had also observed the crime take "The Joy Luck Club," by Amy Tan, place._According_to_police, the "The Oldest-Living=Conjugate woman began chasing the Ayler after Widow Tells All," by Allan Gurganus, "The Russia House." by John le The four men, whom police failed Carre and "Polar Star" by Martin Cruz

Kindergarten," by Robert Fulghum, Patrolmen Peter Fico, John Tramp- "Among Schoolchildren," by Tracy assault, theft, and frauds related to ner, and "A Woman Named Jackie," public records after he allegedly gave by C. David Heymann.

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Union County has allocated \$25,944 to provide safety locks and devices on doors and windows of homes owned by eligible senior citizens, bringing the total funding to \$247,086 with state money for the Seniors Safe Housing Program. ."Eligible seniors over age 60 who own and live in their houses will be provided with dead-boit locks and/or safety pins that stop windows from being jimmled open," county Freeholders Neil Cohen and Brian Fahoy said."This will help protect our senior

School lunches

FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus- sandwich with lettuce, large falad age, pepperoni, peppers-and onions, salisbury stoak on bun, salami sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vegetablo, fruit, large salad platter, with bread and butter, homemade soup desserts, milk; MONDAY, pancakes and sausage with butter and syrup, hash brown potatoes. fruit, juice. chicken patty on bun, American cheese and tomato sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, frankfurter on roll, spiced ham sandwich, polatoes, coleslaw, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, ham burger, cheese, lettuce, tomato pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, hot ham sandwich, vegetable, egg salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, maca

roni with meat sauce, gbread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, fish filet on bun, tartar sauce, pota-Cornell trip

Area high school juniors and seniors will have the chance later this month to visit Cornell University, stay in the dormitorics with students, and go to classes. The bus trip to lihaca, New York. sponsored by the Cornell Club of

Northern New Jersey, is scheduled for Oct. 22, and 23 and is limited in the number of students who can participate. Any student with a strong high

school record is encouraged to call tions of higher learning will be pre-Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Frantz at 539-9787 sent at the "College Night," which or additional information. will be held at various locations Permission forms should already be throughout the Governor Livingston in-high-school-guidanco-departments. building. The deadline for completed forms and Guidance directors from all four checks is tomorrow, Oct. 13.

citizens from the criminal element." Income limitations for those who apply are based on the Pharmaceutical Assistance Program for the Aged and Disabled guidelines.

"Since funding is limited, the program will be on a first-come, first-serve basis," Fahey and Cohen said. "And if the doors and/or windows are not compatible to the safety devices, they will be replaced with now ones." Seniors interested in the program may contact the crime pre

ELEMENTARY_SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, pizza, tossed salad, fresh

of David Brearley Regional High

School on Monroe Avenue in

High school students from the

District 1 and neighboring communi-

ties can plan for their future by attend-

ing the annual regional district "Col-

lege Night" on Thursday, Oct. 19, at.

7:30 p.m., at Governor Livingston

Regional High School in Berkeley

Representatives of over 100 institu-

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Union County Regional High School Jonathan Dayton, David Brearley

Kenilworth.

platter, homemade

milk.

soup, dessert.

officer in their municipal police departments. The officer will conduct a survey of the dwellings and forward the information to one of two agencies, according to Philip Pearlman, director of the Division on Aging, Union County Department of Human Services.

Proceed. Inc., will contract out jobs for most of the municipalities in the county. The crime prevention officer will then inspect the installation of the safety devices.

REGIONAT: MIGH SCHOOLS toes, shredded lenuce, cold submarine DAY, hant and cheese sandwich, french fries, "orange peaches, milk, warrior cake;--WEDNESDAY, scrambled eggs with sausage links, tator tots, apple slices, milk; THURS-DAY, string spaghettti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed crisp salad,. orange smiles, milk; MONDAY, golfresh orange smiles, milk: alternate den tossed cheese sasndwith with -for week: peanut butter and jelly sand tomato, apple juice, milk; TUESwich or macaroni and cheese.

BOE meeting scheduled The Board of Education of the classroom practices and employment, Union County Regional High School contract practices.

District-1 will-hold an open-public In addition, the latest evaluation of meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 these district programs by the State p.m. in the Instructional Media Center Commissioner of Education will be reported.

four regional high schools, residents of the regional district and parents of In addition to the regular transac--students attending district programs tion of business, there will be a report are all invited to attend this meeting. presentation before the board and the . Those attending the meeting are encouraged to ask questions and propublic concerning the regional district's policy on Equal Educational. vide comments which pertain to school-related topics, Opportunity, including school and

Governor Livingston and Arthur L

Johnson, will be in attendance-and

available for consultation, as will

other counselors from the guidance

All area high school students who

are interested in continuing their edu-

cation after high school are encour-

aged to attend, as-aro-their-parents;

For more information on the regional

district "College Night," contact Wil-

464-3100 on any school day.

iam Coyle at Governor Livingston at

denartments of the four schools.

they still have the opportunity to enroll in any one of several one-night ... only courses in which residents of the only course offerings during the Fall The Regional Adult School offers a wide variety of courses for adults at all four Union County Regional High Schools - David Brearley, on Mon-

roe Avenue in Kenilworth: Jonathan Dayton, on Mountain Avenue in Springfield; Arthur L. Johnson, on Springfield. Westfield Avenue in Clark, and Gov-



area may still enroll; Carder Management for Administrative Assistants and Secretaries: Monday, Oct. 23, in Springfield.

Owning Your Own Business Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Berkeley Heights **Resume Preparation and Search**

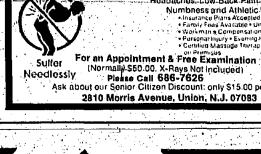
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Here is a sampling of the one-night Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Clark. DNew York City Happenings

Wednesday, Nov. 1, in Springfield Interested individuals can still sign up for these and several other one

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Adult school classes remain available The Union County Regional Adult ernor Livingston, on Watchung Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Berkeley School reminds area residents that Boulevard-in-Berkeley-Heights ----- Heights-1989 term.

Students and stuff members of the

College night announced regional high schools, including



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They are, in front row from left, Beth Engert, Lauren Meixner and Jodi Bromberg, and, in back row from left, John Maxemchuk, Marc Penchansky, Fred Largey, and Michael Lippman. The students were honored for their outstanding performances on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying

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A bad bet

In New Jersey, legal betting is ubiquitous. There's the state lottery in its various mutations, parimutuels at the racetracks and casinos in Atlantic City. Another form of gambling that is just as well-known, but still illegal in the Garden State, is sports wagering. But that could change.

Eleven years of impressive takes by the casinos have enriched the owners and out-of-town laborers, but haven't done all that much for the citizens of Atlantic City. And now that the initial burst of casino construction has subsided, the boardwalk city's economy has stagnated, causing ripple effects throughout the state and impacting revenues going to Trenton.

So State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-21, whose district includes Springfield, has put together a package of bills designed to aid the city. Among them is a proposed state constitutional amendment that, if approved by the voters, would legalize general sports wagering at casinos and racetracks. Sports wagering, as Bassano has correctly pointed out, is a whether they like it or not — and, if legalized, would generate

extra revenue for the state. But as appealing an argument as that may seem to be, it ignores a crucial difference between wagering on the performances of human beings and wagering on the performances ofa card, a steel ball or a horse. That is, the presence of gambling carries a significant potential of corrupting all the individuals involved.

That was true in 1919 when members of the Chicago White Sox threw the World Series; it was true in 1989 in the Pete Rose case.

The concept of introducing sports gambling here seems to have emanated from wealthy casino owners; such as Donald Trump, who feel that New Jersey is losing out on untold revenue to states where sports betting is legal, notably Nevada. Perhaps. But, given the short history of casino gambling in-

New Jersey, who would really stand to benefit more - the state-or-the-casino-industry-itself?

New Jersey is one of the nation's leading states when it comes to legalized wagering. It is also among the national leaders in areas such as excessive auto insurance costs, pollution and lack of affordable housing, and has been for some time.

Somehow, all the state monies generated by the lotteries, racetracks and casinos haven't come close to solving those problems. Other projects-instead have sucked up those revenues, and the once-hefty state surplus of a few years ago has vanished. So is there any reason to believe that extra fundsgenerated by additional forms of gambling would be more successful in alleviating those conditions?

No less important is our belief that society, given its w established problems with gambling addiction, does not need. Board of Health and a member of the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority whom any further encouragement to bet.

We commend Bassano on several unrelated bills he's preparing that are intended to revitalize the Atlantic City area. No one would argue that this once-great-tourist attraction desperately needs a financial shot in the arm. An infusion of cash would also help the faded resort tackle its chronic problems of poverty, crime and drugs.

If, as Trump and others claim, outside bodies such as the Sports and Exposition Authority are better equipped and better prepared than state government to build a proposed multipurpose convention center in Atlantic City - one that would supposedly result in more tourists, and therefore, more revenue for the city - then that is an area worth examining. But to . further encourage gambling under the guise of keeping New Jersey more "competitive" with other states sounds too much like another quick fix for deeply entrenched woes.

Letter to the editor

Dem candidates can't work together The 21st Logislative District, which includes Springfield, has maintained a long and enviable record of responsible representation in Trenton - represen-tation which has resulted in millions of dollars for needed community projects. One of the major reasons why this district has always had such a strong voice.

in Trenton is because of the compatibility of its elected teams. Anyone in political life can play the Lone Ranger. But what about the people who have elected you? What chances do you have to be an effective legislator if your universe is contined to only your own opinion?

A good legislator, while maintaining his own individuality and integrity, must constantly be working towards the compromise which best serves the nublic interest.

The voters of the 21st District are fortunate to have discovered early in the process how ineffective their representation in the Assembly would be with Union County Freeholders Neil Cohen and Brian Fahoy. Given the history in office of the two Democratic candidates, it is a wonder their party even nominated them as a team. Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick and I are an effective leadership team

that is capable of delivering for the residents of the 21st District. -RON-FRIGERIO Westfield

Frigerio is a Republican candidate for Assembly in the 21st Legislative District

Municipal meetings Township Committee - second . EDUCATION MEETINGS

and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at -p.m.; conference, proceeding Mon the Florence, Gaudineer School day of second week, at 7:30 p.m., and at 7 p.m. on fourth Tuesday of

Planning Board - first Woonesy, 8 p.m. Board of Health - third Wednes- School District No. 1 Board of Eduiay, 8 p.m

lay, 8 p.m. Board of Adjustment Tucaday, 8 p.m.

Springfield Board of Education at conference meeting first Monday at 8 p.m.; regular meeting third Monday at 8 p.m.

cation - first and third Tuesday of the month, at 8 p.m., at various locations at the regional high schools.

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Letters to the Editor

GOP made political appointments In the Sept. 28 Springfield Leader, Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos loveled a blast

at his Democratic colleagues on the Township Committee. Among other things, he wrote: "In spite of what William Welsch and Sy Mullman say, we (Republicans) worked hard to appoint the right people for theright jobs, not mercly handing out political favors, as did so many administrations before us." What I find remarkable is how often the "right people" turned out to be Repu-

blican party workers, Republican officials or the wives and husbands of Repu-. blican officials. Our township boards are populated with them. The so-called political hacks whom these Republican bigwigs displaced were often people who had served effectively and loyally for many years through many administrations, only to be dumped as part of the Republican purification process.

The very important Planning Board has, among its members and alternates, the current Republican Party chairman, a former Republican township committeewoman, a Republican district leader and the husband of another former -Republican township committeewoman. The mayor also appointed himself and Kumos to serve on the Planning Board, That is not exactly representativ

The Board of Adjustment has another former Republican candidate and another Republican district leader as members. The Library Board has a Republican township committeeman's wife and another Republican district leader as Now I am not saying these people can't and don't serve capably. But why

pretend their selection was the result of a worldwide talent search? They are appointments, pure and simple.

To put them on the boards, the Republicans dumped, just to name a few: Richard Colandrea, who had been on the Plaining Board for over 20 years; Paul Uslan, who had been one of the drafters of our zoning ordinance many years' ago; Marcia Forman, who was a founding member of the Environmental Commission and served as the liaison from the Planning Board to the Environmental Commission; and Dr. Howard Watter, a former chairman and a 10-year member of the Board of Adjustment.

The Republicans also got rid of two qualified health professionals from the the authority pleaded to have reappointed Finally, they dumped Bernard Schwartz from the Community Development

Block Grant Committee. All he did was go down to Union County regularly for seven years and bring back more than half a million dollars in grants. These grants provided streets, sidewalks, playgrounds, the senior citizens' lunch program at Chisholm School, the fixing-up of the Sarah Bailey Center, and a host of other projects Schwartz' only transgression seemed to be that he is married to a long-time-

Democratic leader. So give us a break quite as perfect in the paradise you have created for us here in Springfield, as you would have us believe.

STANLEY KAISH Chairman Board of Adjustment

Dems waging cheap, negative campaign constantly since July with citizens asking how they can be of help - what can In an article which appeared in the Sept. 28 edition of the Springfield Leader. the two Democratic candidates for the Township Committee criticized the current Republican administration for the "deployable conditions of many of the tennis courts, fields and playgrounds." The truth is that the conditions they are talking about did not happen

overnight. The truth is that before Phil Kurnos was elected to the Township Committee less than two years ago, the Democrats controlled the governing body for 15 of

the last 18 years. The truth is that even though the present administration had to set up priori-Ties to deal with the years of mismanagement, dry rot and neglect, they still managed to make Ruby Field a showplace, add a baseball field at Chisholm Park, and repair or replace much of the playground equipment all over town. The pity of it all is that instead of waging a positive campaign, my opponents

aro resorting to the same old lying and attacking tactics as their predecessors, and I can't understand why they are doing it. What if they won the election? Don't they want to be team players? Wouldn't it be better for the people of Springfield if they wanted to pull together with the present administration instead of worrying about their precious party? To hinder and impede progress - is that what they mean by two-party.

The whole thing doesn't make any sense to me. The labels of Democrat and Republican at this level of government are just that, labels. I found out that there is no financial or any other kind of support given to the local parties from their federal, state or county organizations. I hope that the votors of Springfield recognize this. And I hope that the

Democratic candidates for the Township Committee divorce themselves from the cheap tactics of their predecessors and wage a decent, truthful and honest, the cheap factics of their predecessors and magnet store people of our town.-Campaign based on what they hope to accomplish for the people of our town.-DOMINICK FIORENZA Melsel Avenue

Florenza is a Republican candidate for Township Committee.

Letter on leaf facility had inaccuracies In my letter to the editor of Sept. 21, I expressed my concern and at the same time alerted the entire community of the township of Springfield in regard to the future problem which could arise from the impact of the leaf-compost facility. In a letter of Sopt. 28; Marylin Schneider of Springfield/Summir Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE) wrote directly to me, as she is apparently the spokeperson for Union County. I had no idea that Schneider was hired by the county and by the freeholder board to speak on their behalf, -

Thad great respect for you, Mrs. Schneider, and I praised you several times, during these our years of planning for the Houdaille quarry tract, for your courage and guts to speak out and let the community be aware of the problem that . Woraro Tacin Schneider, it is time for me to let the people of Springfield know

all the lies you wrate in the letter to the editor of Sept. 28: • I built my house in 1984, and Interstate 78 was completed in the fall of 1985. There were not 90,000 cars or trucks traveling on 1-78 when I built my house

• A drainage swale was built about 31/2 years ago and was intended to drain the amphitheater, not the leaf-compost facility. . The state Department of Transportation did not comply with the original drawing daied Feb. 15, 1982, by stopping the sound barrier short of what it should have been for Tree Top Drive.

• The subdivision approval was given to the developer on Sept. 1, 1981. Therefore, the new street was on the map of the township of Springfield three vears before I-78 construction-was-started.

. On Sept. 14, I did attend the county freeholder meeting in Elizabeth, and after a long wait, from 8 p.m. to midnight, I had my chance to speak to the frecholder board. I did not speak mainly for myself, but I spoke for the concern which I have for the Springfield community by bringing to their altention the problem that we face. I told the board that we should have better fields in town so that our kids can play on them - more recreation, like other towns in Union County have - and have the county build a ballfield in our area of Baltrusol Top so our kids have some place to go and play near our home. But Mrs. chneider does not care about this, because she does not have small children. · Last, but not least, in the Springfield Leader dated Sept. 21, Marylin Schneider made another false statement claiming that her house on Skylark Road borders the quarry. Instead, her house is approximately half a mile away from the boundary line of the quarry. And I do not live on Hillside Road. That is where my business is located. I live on Tree Top Drive. My property line is adjacent to the quarry. Therefore, noise from heavy machinery has been heard by us for over two months.

Mrs. Schneider, before you make false statements, please go to town hall and look through the archives so that you could get correct information, and it will save you a lot of embarrassment toward myself and the community. I do hope this letter will clear some of the misstatements given by Marylin Schneider and will allow our community of Springfield to have the the correct facts.

MARIO CURIALE Tree Top Drive

Stand up for reproductive choice

On July 3, the United States Supreme Court severely altered their landmark decision of 1973. Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion. Using Webster v. Reproductive Health Services of Missouri, the court started

chipping away at women's reproductive lives. Since July 3, I have been asked over and over again what the situation is in--New Jersey and what people can do to help. I thought I would share my answerswith your readers.

Abortion is still logal in New Jersey, However, there are some restriction the second trimester concerning where an abortion may be performed. Medicaid funding is available for indigent women seeking a medically necessary abortion, and prognant minors may consent to their own medical treatment, whatevcr option they choose.

The phone at our offices and those of many, many groups have been ringing they do. People have been writing letters and signing potitions, and now there is. another way to express your anger and outrage. On Sunday, Oct, 15, at the Statchouse in Trenton, Choico-NJ is sponsoring

"Stand Up and Be Counted for Choice," a rally in support of reproductive freedom. Large numbers of pro-choice advocates are expected at the rally, which starts at 1 p.m.

Choice-NJ represents 32 pro-choice organizations throughout New Jersey. Groups such as the YWCAs, the American Association of University of Nomen, the League of Women Voters, Planned Parenthood Affiliatos of New Jersey, the Union of Hebrew Congregations, the NAACP; the New Jersey Rainbow Coalition, the New Jersey Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, NOW, Right to Choose, the New Jersey Coalition of Labor Union Women, and many-

We urge you to be a voice for choice and attend the "Stand Up and Be Counted for Choice" rally. For more information about travel arrangements, call Planned Parenthood of Union County Area at 756-3765.

BARBARA HAGSTOZ President Planned Parenthood of Union County Area

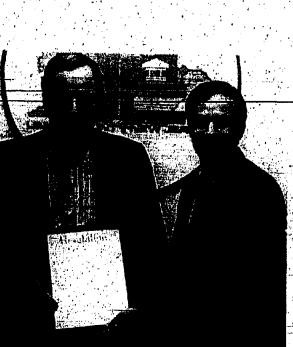
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ALL SMILES - Florence M. Gaudineer School staff members --- from left, science teacher Alison Frawley, math teacher Eleanor Mugavin, and school nurse and health teacher Ramona Reeves --- beam at the school's 'Back-to-School Night, held recently at the school in Springfield.





JAIL-A-THON HONORS - John Quinn-left, owner and general manager of radio station WJDM, is presented with a Union County resolution of henor by county Freeholder Joseph Suliga. Quinn was leted for his contributions to the recent three-day Jail A-Thon fundraiser which raised more than \$115,000 for the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. In the Jail-A-Thon, prominent local residents were "arrested" and sat in a makeshift jall in Elizabeth with a telephone to call friends and relatives for donations. and were freed once they raised their "ball,"

stry," a new course, will be offered this fall by Union County College for non-credit to allied health professionals seeking to upgrade their skills. The course will be offered through the college's Department of Continuing Education and will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16, at the college's Scotch Plains campus. "Occupational Hazards in Denti-

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Union County College is offering of Marketing" and "Focus on Socle- textbook and study guide readings. sales, commercial paper, agency and five telecourses and a videocourse during the fall semester to broaden opportunities for students - especialiv the handicapped and homebound - to carn college credits.

The telecourses are regular college courses that use television as a basic delivery system for instruction. Upon completion of these courses, students earn designated course credit equivalent to classroom instruction, which may be transferred to an appropriate four-year college program.

The fall semester telecourses are: "Introduction to Contemporary Busi- examination., ness," "Organization and Manage--mont," Business Law I." "Principals

cessing packages for computer appli-

cation will be taught this fall in non-

credit courses, offered by Union

County College's Department of Con-

Such packages as Multimate

Microsoft Word, Word Perfect 5, and

tinuing Education.

The first four courses are offered through the college's Business

courses are sociology and psychology courses, Each of the telecourses and the videocourse will require attendance at

three on-campus seminars for orientation, and the passing of mid-term and final examinations. Optional review classes will be available before each

sons viewed one hour weekly with-

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a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov.

for those who use Multimate as a

major part of their jobs. Three sec-

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Scotch Plains campus; and 9:30

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ty." Another course, "The Mind," is a A faculty member coordinates the property. Students will examine such elecourse not being televised this instructional activities and assign- critical legal environmental topics as term, but available on videotape. ments and is available to meet individually with students.

Students are given at least two opportunities weekly to view the lessons on either local Public Broadcast ing System channels or on cable television. In addition, videotapes of the courses may be viewed in the campus library or borrowed for home viewing, as available, from the college's Scolch Plains campus.

"Business and the Law" cmphasizes instruction on contracts and the Telecourses combine televised les- legal system. Offered new this series dules and examination dates, should ter, it includes modules on the law of - call 889-8676.

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Those interested in further informa tion, including broadcasting sche-



UCC offers range of computer courses J Introductory and advanced skills in Thursday, Nov. 2, Scotch Plains camthe use of four commercial word pro-

the HP Lazerjet. The course presents Monday, Nov. 27, Wednesday, Dec. the basic features of this package on _6, or Thursday, Dec. 14, the IBM PC. It will be offered from "Introduction to Word Processing 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, with PC Write," will provide particip-Dec. 2. Cranford.

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 That the following enumerated officers or positions or Clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the repeated to the year 1969, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repeated, to the repective officers, appointees to sake officer, positions or clerical employment:
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-HELEN-E-MAGUIN Board of Hoslin 11079 Springliald Leader, October, 12, 1989 (Fee: \$31.00) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENOING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW CHAPTER XVIII - FEES AND CHARGES BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jarsey, that Chapter XVIII - Fees and Charges is hereby emended as follows: Socion 1 - Fees Schedule.

Countrol Union and State of New Jergey, that Chapter XVIII - Fees and Charges is hereby amended mas follows: Socian I - Fee Schedule. The attached Fee Schedule shall supplement and when in conflict shall supercede the oxising Fee Schedule of the Township of Springheid. In the event of a discrepancy between the attached Fee Schedule and the prior Fee Schedule, the attached Fee Sche-ule shall control. PATIFICATION Except as expressly modified havin, all other provisions and terms of the Ordinances of the Township of Springhold shall termain in full force and effect. SeverAbility In case any section, subsection, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordi-hance shall be judged invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such order or judgement shall not allocit of what lice in the ordinance are harve section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are harve before harve before harve before subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are harve before harve before harve before SCHEDULE OF FEES RATIFICATION

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S.C.C commetcial/Industria VOTE: Swimming Pools not included Air Conditioners not included Any ordinance or portion of any ordinance which is inconsistent with the modification of this Ordinance (s repealed to the entoring of the inconsistency. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication according to the ordinance of the inconsistency.

taw. I. Holon E. Magutre, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Urion and State of New Jersky, hold on Tuesday voluing, October 10, 1060, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at regular moving of early Township Committee to be hold on Oct. 27, 1999, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. Interface to be hold on Oct. 27, 1999, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. Interface concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the building board in the office of the Township Clark. HELEN E. MAGUIRE 11080 The Springfield Loader October 12, 1989

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UKION. COUNTY, NEW JERSEY. BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VARIOUS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN. THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF \$1,127,000 THEREFOR AND ANTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$1,027,800 DNDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE, PART OF THE COST THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP SOMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members therefore alfirmatively concurring) as follows: Socilon 1. The several imployements described in Socies to purpose formation, New Jersey, as general imployements for the several improvements or purposes described in Socies 1, 127,000 including the aggregate sum of \$54,150 as the several improvements of any ments for the from and for ach improvement or purposes, such as the opportial on made for ach improvement or process. Socies as the opportial on made for ach improvement or process. Socies as the agered all works and the two of \$54,150 as the several improvement or purposes. Socies as the own pay-ments have been made to race in more provision for bown payment or for capital improvement purposes in one of the provision for bown payment or for capital improvement purposes in one of the provision for bown payments have been made a valiable by virtue of provision for bown payments purposes in one of the provision for the there of the provision for the two of the provision for the provision for the provision for the provision for the provement or purposes for the provision for the provision for the provision for the provide budgets of the town pay-ments have been made to race to the provision for the provement or proves in one to the provision for the provide to the provide budgets of the town pay-ments have been made to race the cost of the reverse improvements or purposes and the provide to finance the cost of the reverse improvements or purposes and

mergency: appropriation. Socially: appropriation intrance the cost of the reveral improvements or purposes not covered by application of the several down payments, negotiable bonds are nereby author-read to be issued in the principal amount of \$1,072,850 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation, of the issuence of the bonds, negotiable bonds are interaction, notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Authorized to be issued pursuant to answirin the writespore present and the several purposes for which the bonds are to be issued, the estimated cost of each improvement and the sporpriation therefor, the estimated cost of each improvement and the sporprisition for the set of the set o · • •

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PUBLIC NOTICE c) Acquisition of and improvement to equipment for the Fire Department, including, but not immed to: new talaphone and radio recording system, and improvements to the fire radio system, including base stations, handheld portables, mobilers, radios, pagers, monitors, antennas, towers, cabling, and other accessory, equipment \$ 61,000 \$ 58.05 sition of terminals, \$ 97,000 \$ 92,350 10 years printers, and other hardware and software relating to personal computer equipment for the Administration, ction and Fire Departments; and acquiation of seasonal decorations and traffic Acquisition of radio equipment including, but not limited to, for the Police Department: handheld portable radice, handheld portable radice, \$ 96,000 \$ 91,400 10 years chargers and related aquipment mobile radios for police vehicle, and base station and back-up radio and related equipment; and for the Engineering. Department: Improvements useptione system, g) Acquisitor of new equipment for the Fire Department including, but not limited to: new breathing apparatus, including fest equip-ment and spare parts, and including approximation of the second limitation of the second second second limitation of the second second second second limitation of the second second second second limitation of the second second second second second limitation of the second se \$ 64,000 \$ 60,950 15 years Irelighter protective gear, hamess, electric , generators and portable water pumps and suction hose, sawa and handtools, and fire hose.) Renovation and reconstruction of Chisholm Field, including, but not limited to: acquisition of materials and equipament and installation in the playground; and acquisition and installation of tandscaping in the bail-field \$ 26,000 \$ 24,750 15 years or an observation of a seas. Floors and party of a seas. Floors and a ray of baseball fields iscrated at Alvin. Field, Danham Field, Sandmoler, Field, Danham Field, Sandmoler, Field, Charge and Smill, and Field, Nature and Sand Field, Nature and Sand Field, Nature and Sand Instaire acceletion and \$ 34.000 \$ 32,350 15 years inselde, acquisition of the installation of blacchors, player bonches, pumps and drainage. Renovalidate Arainage. Arainage. Anovalions and improvements to parke and playgrounds In the Township, including Alvin Park, Denham Park, Honshaw Park, Ruby Park, Laurol Park, Smithriold Park Irwin, Park (Rossner Mermotial Field) and Cohen Park Including, but not limited to: resurfacing baskotball backboards and goals, activiting and installing benches, ablos, signs and other equipment, and renovation and reaonstruction of four tennis courts a liwin Park (Roossner Momorial Field): and replacement of fancing in \$124,000 \$118,050,..... 15 years Hoosten Amily be and play condet. 1 Several points and play condet. 1 Several point and the several points and play condet. 1 Several points and play condet and play condet. 1 Several poi Troussilly Moliform (1980), and replacement of fancing in Township parks and playgrounds. Acquisition of equipment, for Emergency. Management, including, but not limited \$ 25,000 \$ 23.800 15 years

By: Joffrey Katz, Mayor STATEMENT The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted on October 10, 1989, and the twonty-day pariod of limitation within which a suit, action of proceedings question-ing the validity of such ordinance can be commanced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement. HELEN E. MAGUIRE Township-Clerk 11082 The Springfield Leader October 12, 1989

DFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take noice that the following decisions ware made at the regular, meetings of the Planning Board held on Wednesday, August 2, 1999 and October 4, 1989. 1. Appl. 17-895 Applicant Maple Avenue Joint Venture Site Loc. Maple Avenue Block 6.01 - Loi 20-30 For Preliminary & Final Site Plan Approval Was Baid applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, Wunicipal Bidding, Township of Spring-field, New Jensey and is available to rpublic nepectan. Secretery, Leo Eckmenn 11072 Springfield Leader, October 12, 1989

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TOWNISHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNISHIP OF OPPINICIPIED COUNTY OF UNION, OHAPTER VIII - TRAFFIO MUNICIPAL PARKING LOTS TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ord-nance was passed and approved at a regu-ar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held of Tweday anging October 10, 1989 The ELEN & MACUINE Township Of Springfield in the County of The Township October 10, 1989 The Springfield Leader 11000 The Springfield Leader

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HELEN MAGUIRE Township Clerk AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF

NOTICE As used in this chapter, the following-terms shall have the meanings indicated: A. MANPOWER COSTS - Manpower costs will be the cost required to reimburse the Township for manpower extended as a result of a hazardous materials incident occurring in the township. Indicated: A. MANPOWER COSTS - Manpower costs will be the cost required to reimburse the rownship for manpower extended as a result of a hazardous materials incident occurring in the township. Indicated to Police Personnel, inciding but not-limited to Police Personnel, Fire Depart-ment Personnel, inciding but not-time in the start of the individual who was assigned such duty is being paids incident overtime. If necessary. B. EXPANDABLE ITEMS - Any liems used control to return the individual who was assigned such duty is being paids including overtime. If necessary. B. EXPANDABLE ITEMS - Any liems used control to rote shar that particular sine, or release. These terret individe but are not restricted to tools, equipment, fire-fighting foam, cho tools, equipment, fire-fighting foam, cho tools, equipment, fire-fighting torking including breathing apparatus and encapsulation suits. C. HAZARDOUS materials and personal protoc-tive cloting including breathing apparatus and encapsulation suits. C. HAZARDOUS materials by the United States Department of Transportation. To include but not be restricted to acid suits, and encapsulation suits. C. HAZARDOUS materials by the United States Department of Transportation. To include but not bergeneral qubit, by the Emergency Response personnel at the scare of an incident. D. VEHICLE - Any motorized equipment, indid to passonger cars, molorcycus, trucks, boats, tractor-trailers, construction equipment. E. WESSEL - Any container, drum, boxy-

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shall exist if, for any of the following reasons: (a): The public utility, providing water service to all or a pontion of the MUNICI-PALITY has adopted water use restrictions, has publied the MUNICIPALITY, the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, and the New Jersey Dopartment of Environmental Protection, as well as my other state, coun-ty or local agency entitled to notice of such nostrictions and subth reak/clinics are not deviruled or declared invalid by any State, county or local agency having the jurisdi-tion and power to do so, or (b) The governing body subhothy is anterwise satisfied that a water emergency existing in the MUNICIPALITY.

Ulon, declaring, that a water emergancy e exists in the MUNCIPALITY in accordance s with Paregraph, 1 of this Ordinance, all clit-crons shall be urged to observe voluntary a indoor conservation measures and, any of inte following water uso restiticions shall be imposed and shall be applicable to all resi-dents and lonants, evecop where bota-dents and lonants, evec and to expend businesses as specified haroin during the water armorgency: (a) the complete ban and prohibition ' ol outside water usage, including the water-lang of lawns and plants, the filling of pools and the washing of cars; (b) Outside water usage on alternate-sons or businesses having even house or box numbers on even days and those hav-ing odd house or box numbers on odd days will outside water usage boing completely banned or prohibited on the thirty-first.day of any clinar other water -usage-logic/

experidable forms. Farimbursement to the Township of Springfield for any Manpower Costs and expendable (loms used shall be imade by the following paritos: A. The owner or operator of any vehicle responsible for any fire, or release of hazardous material. B. The owner or porson responsible for any vestal containing hazardous materials involved in any fire, or release on public or private property, whether stationary or in traptil, whether accidental or through negligence. nagligence, C. The owner or porson responsible for any, property from which any release of hazard-cus matorial emanates, whother accidental

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 Company or other technical assistance called tor by the Fire Department-and Police Department for the private services.
 3-14.5. Time limit for payment.
 Any person or release of hazardous material shall relmburse the forwarble of services materials hall relmburse the forwarble of services. Department for the full price of any Man-power costs, vehicle/apparatus line, or expendable items used to extinguish or control such as fire, stop or contain such as release or control such a spill within a per-lod of thirty (30) days after receipt of a bill for such litems from the Township of Spring-field Fire Department and/or Police Depart-

within the two the second seco more man rive Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) per day or is indrivenessionment for a period of not more than alx (6) months, or both for each day after thirty (30) days to receipt of a <u>bill that the bill remains unpaid</u> 3-14.7 Disposition of funds. All reimbursements collected for hazard-ous matical increases

All reimbursements collected for hazard-ous material incidents shall be placed into the general (und. A record of the moneys collected shall be kopi by the Fire' Depart-ment or Police Chief. This record shall be kept until November 15th of each year or until such time comes as the funds can be transferred. At this time, the moneys col-lected shall be transferred into the fire oper-alions and equipment budget or the police operations and equipment budget for talm-bursement to that budget for the expan-able items and Manpower liems that have been used during the year. Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and taims of the Ord-nances of the Township of Springitied shall SEVERABULTY In case, any socilon, subsection, para-

In case any section, subsection, para-oraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of competant jurisciciton, such order or judgement shall not affect or invalidate the formainder of any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordi-nance and, to this end, the provisions of aach section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance-are-hereby declared to be severable.

REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modil-callon of this Ordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take effect immedi-ately upon passage and publication accord-ing to two. By: Jattray Katz, Mayor Tement By: Jattray Katz, Mayor Tement Teme

sold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchase will be struck off and sold to the municipality in the tee for desmallor at eighteen (18) percent per anoun and the municipality shall have the right to ber or forecase the right or redemplion. The sale shall be made and conducted acoproance with the provisions of Article 4 Grapher 5 of Title 54; Revised Statulae of New Jersey. ied check of cash. Sale described in accordance with the tax clipticate, including the hame of the owner as shown on the last Dat due thereon respectively on the Striday of November, 1969 exclusive of the lien for taxes for the year BLOCKLOT

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2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 Area students recognized Parents Stamps in focus Several area students were recently named as being among 15,000 semifito meet October has been designated and get yourself these stamps depictnalists nationwide for the 1990 Merit In preparation for the 1990-9 National Stamp Collecting Month. ing our prohistoric friends," Daniels. Scholarships sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Program. evaluation of Jonathan Dayton Postmaster William G. Daniels of the continued. Regional High School by the Springfield Post Office says that this These stamps are available at the They included Nichole Czamecki Middle States Association of Colmonth-long celebration will focus on Springfield Post Office. of Westfield and Franklin Miller of leges and Secondary Schools, the the prehistoric animals block of four Newark, both of whom attend the nathan Dayton Parent-Teacher-U.S. postage 'stamps 'depicting Participating co-sponsors with the Vail-Deane School in Mountainside, Student Organization is conducting dinosaurs. Postal Service of National Stamp Coland Mountainside resident Scan Ste-"Stamp collecting is fun and conan important meeting for parents or lecting Month are the Benjamin vens, a senior at Seton Hall Preparattinues to be a hobby enjoyed worl-Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. i Franklin Stamp Clubs, the Philatelic ory School in West Orange. Eric A. Gruszecki, a Springfield he school's cafeteria. dwide", says. Postmaster Daniels. Organizations, the National Associa-Dayton serves students from There, are an estimated 20 million tion of Elementary School Principals, -Springfield and Mountainside. , Linda Duke, a social studie resident and a senior at Rosello organized stamp collectors. the American Library Association, Catholic High School, has also been "We encourage people of all ages the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Boy selected as, a semifinalist. teacher at Dayton and a member of to join this year's celebration of dino- Scouts of America and the National More than one million students at the school's Middle State Philose saurmania. Visit your local post office. Association of Chiefs of Police. 19,000 high schools entered the 1990 phy and Objectives Committee Merit Program as juniors by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship will meet with P.T.S.O. member Campus corner and other interested parents during MERIT HONOREES - Students Nichole Czarnecki, his program. left, and Franklin Miller, who are enrolled at Vail-Deane Melissa Nittely, daughter of Mr. She is a graduate of the Academy Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). Duke and her committee has School in Mountainside, recently learned that they will each receive a Letter of Commendation in the National and Mrs. Paul Nittoly of-Mountain- of St. Elizabeth High School in Conbeen charged with the task of per Those designated as semifinalists are side, is enrolled as a freshman in the vent Station, where she was a member orming a colf-study of the rate top scorers who must advance to the Merit Scholarship Corporation's 1990 competition for before next-year's Middle States Class of 1993 at Fairfield University __ of the yearbook staff and saluatoriar finalist level of the competition in Merit Scholarships. At center is Headmistress Joanne in Fairfield. Conn order to be considered for Merit evaluation. Parental input is needed C. Evarts. Scholarships. o write this self-study, therefore, **CLARK RAMADA** To qualify as finalists, semifinalists all parents and/or guardians of stu-Approximately 200 sponsor organi- and -recommended by their high must have, outstanding academic dents currently enrolled at Dayton zations and program donors are school principals, must confirm their records, be endorsed and recom-PRESENTS are encouraged to attend this expected to provide nearly \$3 million PSAT/NMSQT performance on the mended by their school principals meeting. o underwrite the college undergradu- Scholastic Aptitude Test, and must confirm their PSAT/NMSOT perfor For more 'information, call THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS ate awards, which are distributed submit an application detailing their mance on the Scholastic Aptitude 376-6300, extension 328. through the National Merit Scholar- scholastic abilities and extracurricular Test, and complete an application that Friday 5 to 10:30 p.m. ship Corporation. accomplishments. includes detailed information about. Approximately 1,200 of the 1,500 their scholastic and extracurricular Halloween More than 13,200 black students cmifinalists will become finalists. activities. Finalists must have records of high have won National Achievement About 90 percent of the semifinalacademic performance throughout scholarships valued at S41 million secondary school, must be endorsed since the program's inception in 1965. contest set scholarships valued at \$41 million ists are expected to become finalists, and more than 6,000 of those students The Springfield Paid Firefighters, will be awarded-Merit-Scholarships OR Becky Seal lunch menu F.M.B.A. Local 57, the Springfield worth approximately \$23 million. Volunteer Fire Department and the Winners of the scholarships will be finalists judged to have the strongest Women's Club of Springfield will The Becky Seal Nutrition Program Wednesday - Veal cutlet parmi-TUIN for the elderly is being held at the giana, tossed salad-with dressing, host the 10th annual Halloween Coscredentials and greatest potential for 180z. RIB STEAK LOBSTER TAILS tume Contest and Party. future success. Chisholm Community Center on spagetti with sauce, vanilla pudding, South Springfield Avenue in Spring- lemonade, Italian bread, margarine The event will be held in Spring-Franklin has also been named as a INCLUDES SALAD, POTATO AND semifinalist in the 1990-National field Monday through Friday. Reserfield at the Florence M. Gaudineer and milk. Achievement Scholarship Program vations may be made by calling School gym on Sunday, Oct. 29, HOT BEVERAGE Thursday - Roast beef with 912-2333. Transportation is available for Outstanding Negro Students. This beginning at 2 p.m., rain or shine. gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, makes Franklin one of only 1,500 for those who would like to attend. Trophies will be awarded for the \$12.95 semifinalists chosen from among fruit cocktail, tomato juice, bread, Anyone who needs transportation can best costumes in four categories: scarmargarine and milk. some 90,000 black students nationcall 912-2227. iest, funniest, most original and best **EVERY FRIDAY** Friday - Baked fish with lemon wido who requested consideration for The lunch menu for Oct. 16 - 20 ischaracter. There will also be this year's Achievement Program, as follows: butter, chopped spinach, flavored rice, **CLARK RAMADA** refreshments. which is also conducted by the Monday - Stuffed peppers, mixcookie, apricot juice, dinner roll, mar-A trophy will also be awarded to ed vegetables, mashed potatoes, Ita-National Merit Scholarship garine and milk. 36 VALLEY RD., EXIT 135, GARDEN STATE PARKWAY the parent who shows up dressed in Corporation. lian ice, grape juice, bread, margarine CLARK, NEW JERSEY 07066 (201) 574-0100 The 1.500 semifinalists will have the best costume, the winner being and milk. . Housing problems? picked by the children. an opportunity to continue in the com-Tuesday --- Chicken patty, carrot New Jersey Department of Bankpetition for approximately 725 raisin salad, oven tries, sliced peachachievement scholarships to be es, apple juice, hamburger bun and ing, Mortgage Hotline, Carrier awarded in the spring. 1-609-292-0050. milk. 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When we service by a professional engineering company serving New Jorsey with set our minds to it, there's nothing we air conditioning and heating system for over 38 years. .ARKE can't doca A Bell Atlantic Company New Jersey Bell ENGINEERING CO We're More Than Just Talk. 15 N. Wood Ave., Linden

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8 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

By SHARON CATES Oriscello Correctional Facility, which of the new jail. the life of one construction worker Sheriff Ralph Frechlich, the board officially dedicated Friday. County Freeholder Chairman Brian

Fahey served as master of ceremonies. for the hour-long ribbon-cutting ceremony that was held in Elizabethtown Plaza in Elizabeth - the street between the old, overcrowded county iail and the new facilty!

Amid the sounds of screaming inmates still housed in the old jail, a line of county dignitaries spoke on behalf of Oriscello and the need for a new facility.

"This is a great day for Union County and for everyone involved with the planning and construction of the Sheriff Ralph Oriscello Correc- his family were on hand at the they raid ."Wr needed a new jail for a long time ... Now we have the first contemporary igh-rise jail in the state, designed for the security and safety of the inimates, corrections officers and ancillary

The facility, which contains 520 cells, was named for former county Shariff Rainh Oriscello, who served in that nost from 1959 to 1977. Orige --- moment of his life "Mrs. Origentiosioned the necessity of a new county a new jail. facility approximately 30 years ago. While in office, Oriscelle pleaded with the Board of Freeholders to have a new_jail_constructed. His efforts at that time, however, were to no avail. A federal court eventually ordered --- planned-by-the design firm CUH2A

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Union County's new Sheriff Ralph __ Freeholders to approve construction took 3½ years to construct, claimed Following a recommendation from

and cost \$50 million to build, was carlier this year voted unanimously to name the facility for Oriscello. "I don't know that you could have " sought a better name for this facility

than the one you have selected." note Elizabeth Mayor Thomas, Gr Dunn: "I think what this is about," Free holder Michael LaPolla said in reference to the resolution, which he co-

sponsored, "is a thank-you to Ralph Oriscello." "This is a permanent, tangible tri bute to his honor," Freeholder Joseph Suliga, the resolution's other co-

sponsor, said. "Oriscello's widow, Annette, and

"It is the happiest thing that happened to me," exclaimed Mrs. Oriscello. "I'm a walker, and one day I looked up at this building and sai 'If Ralph could see this now." A weel later. I received a telephone cal

informing me that the building would he named after him. "This would be the happiest

cello, who died in 1983, had envi- continued. "This is what he wanted ----"This is the altimate tribute to a life

well-lived_and_a.job_well-done," remarked Ralph G. Oriscello, the son of the late sheriff. The 14-story, two-tower facility,

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officer will be placed inside each ofthe facility's 10 regular-security sections which have 48 units each. The officer will have direct contact with the prisoners in his section, allowing him to be "proactive rather than rea tive," according to CUH2A Criminal Justice Group Director Roger

Lichtman. Lichtman explained that the indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, cating, visiting, library and classroom, areas are all contained within each section, thus minimizing movement throughout the facility. Likewise, contact and interaction-among the entire jail population will be at a This system, which is designed to provide maximum operational flexiility while keeping staff costs down, is expected to alleviate tension

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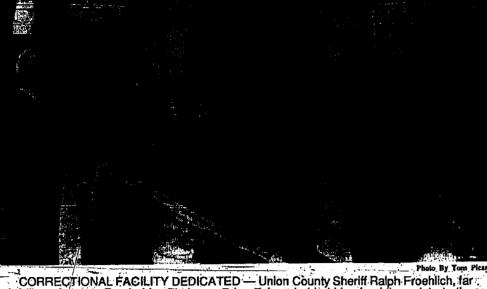
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then the inmate population may topple the 1,000 person mark. The old $/jail \rightarrow$ actually, icd-jail --- was originally equipped for 238 inmates. The building has long been overcrowded,

inmate population has exceeded 700-Due to, this space crunch, the county has been forced to reject inmates to grow, the county-has set aside space

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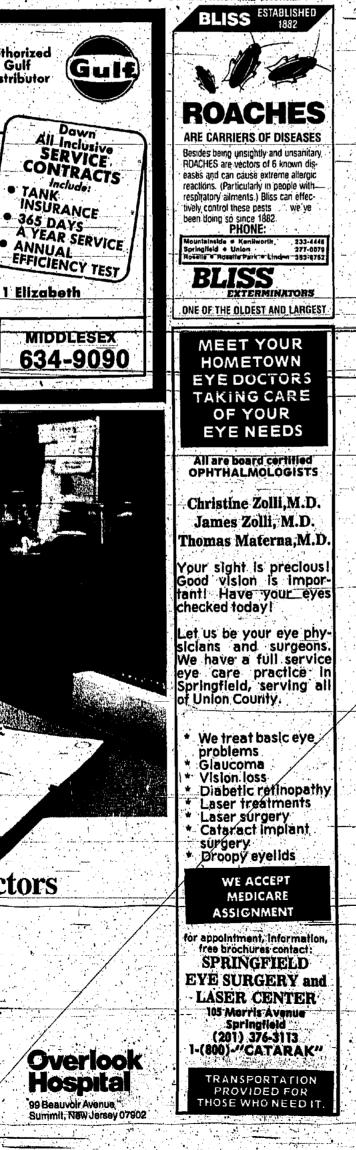
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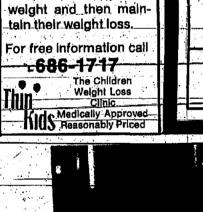
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. This situation has prompted a law- it is faced with more overcrowding in suit against the county by the munici- . the future, officials say. Officials are uncertain what will become of the old county jail. Although there is speculation that it will house state prisoners or become a avenile detention center in the future -final-decision-has not-boon-made. The county has received inquirles from officials in Esser and Hudson counties, who are asking to use part of the old jail to eliminate some of their own overcrowding problems.



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Part-time_poet isn't too busy to win awards

By BEA SMITH or arcinitecture of other businesses that he dislikes?

According to Anthony P. Longo of Union. "You-can't cam a living writing poctry." It's as simple as that; But one day you make up your mind and you decide to enter poetry con-tests," he says. "And that's exactly what I did a year ago, and I'm glad I did,", he smiles, "because I actually

He says, "I had never in my life entered poetry contests, but last year, I lecided to do it. So, I had entered my poetry in two different contests, which I had read about in various papers in the Union County area. One of my poems, 'Vietnam Lament' was given honorable mention and was given a place in the published book on. poetry by the Great Lakes Poetry

"The other poem, 'Heaven's Gift' was entered in the World of Poetry contest, sponsored by Eddie-Lou Cole ... an_81-year-old ... pootry_editor. For this poem, I was given honorable mention and was asked for permission to have it included in their book, "The Golden Treasury of Great Poems. When this was done," Longo says, " was then informed that the board of directors had unanimously agreed to clect me as the Golden Poet for 1988 for which I received a certificate and was asked to appear at the award ceremony in California.

"Unfortunately," he explains, "I did not attend since my health would not allow it at the time.

-"But on May 26 of this year I-was informed that the board of directors voted unanimously to elect me the -Silver-Poet-for 1989 for the same poem_previously_submitted,_which;_ was 'Heaven's Gift.'

Longo considers it truly as a gifthimself in poetry. "I love poetry," he in all of life if you look for it." sadly.

remember. I really had a lot of poetry written. I'm the youngest of nine children, and I always loved poetry. I would write it, put it aside, then go back to it. Then all of a sudden, there was this radio show called 'Musical Tapestry,' which was run by the older John Gambling. He had asked for the public to submit poetry. Well, my sister, Angelina Longo, who was crea-

tive, inspired me, and I wrote a poem about her, and John Gambling accepted it. My sister died 15 years Longo says that he had many of his-

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office."

pooms read on that Gambling radio show "when I was a youngster. They used to put background music to the poems," he laughs. "I remember the 'Moonlight Sonata' musical background as they read one of my poems called 'Earth.' And on another, they played 'A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody." I used to get letters from a lot of people, including offers from publishing houses. But I never

pursued it. "I also had collected antiques, did decorations, and wrote short stories in. addition to my poeny. I had always done it.

"I never liked, architecture, but since I was 25 years old I would end up in engineering offices," he laughs. "From clerk-to-office manager in-a matter of months, and it happened all the time. I hated it, but I'm still in it. Now I work part-time for this firm in East Orango called Zywotow & Eckori, and again I'm an architectural engineer and I manago a whole

Longo, who was born in the Ironul-section of Newarl Barringer High School for a year and a half. I had to go to work at the age of 12. Prior to that. I had attended Central Avenue Public School, then when we moved to Rosello Park. I went to Aldene School and Robert Gordon School, After mending Barringer for a brief time, I quit, but I went back to Barringer and was graduated as class

valedictorian. I got a Good Citizen Why does a person who writes ship medal, which was the highest beautiful and meaningful poetry seem _award the school_could give. You to end up in the engineering business know. I took Spanish when I was in high school and I oven wrote poetry in Spanish. My teacher wanted send me to Columbia University if I

took up journalism,-but-I-said,-No, it's not for me.' "Then I got into the engineering

phase," Longo grins, "I was working for a firm that used to make vibration isolation material, which had such an offensive odor that I ended up smelling-like a monkey." he says with a laugh. "When the place closed down, my boss said. 'I want to see you in New York.' He owned a metallurgical engineering outfit, and he asked me if knew Spanish, and would I translate some papers? I did, and got the job at ho enormous salary of \$42 a week. I went from clerk to administrator supervisor of the clerical staff. I loft, cause I wanted to get work closer to nome. So, I went to work at 45 cademy St., Newark, for Wigtor Abbott. They are now in Plainfield When that plant in Newark closed. I went back to New York. I answered -an-ad-for-a-job-with-Burns-and-Roc-and got a job first as a clerical worker. hen three weeks later. I was put in charge of secretarial help.

"Then I went to work for the Atom ic Energy Commission-I became the security officer there, and did secret clearance for about nine years and I hated every minute of it," recalls Longo

What he did like about the whole situation, he says, was the fact that -when-"I-worked-nights-I-used-to-goduring the daytime to the Maryknoll Missions in Chinatown. The Chinese contient mice Fathers Smelt and one day, he said to me. 'We need a Scoutmaster. Just look at the kids . here.' I felt so sorry for them that I -went-out-and-bought-all-kinds of books that would prepare me for a Scoutmaster job. Eleaned how to tiefrom heaven to be able to express knots, and I would take 26 Boy Scouts on a field trip. Finally, it was too murmurs'. "You know, there's poetry much, and I had to give it up," he says

Longo says that "I have been writ- " "But every chance I had, whether it ing poetry since as far back as I care to was on the train coming or going work or passing a little brook or a hill, I would write poetry. And speaking of hills," says Longo, rather shyly, l wrote a poem, three weeks ago called The House on the Hill."

"I often pass by the house on the Where now the tall grasses grow ... The hallways once noisy are now quict and still.

But how sweet are the memories know.

The well in the yard has long been at rest And the rose-covered trellis is gone. And the old oaken bucket is now an oriolo's nost,

But still the sweet memories live on." "There's poetry in everything," Longo reiterates. "I guess I nover sold my poetry because you can't sell

beauty," he says: . For many years, Longo and his stepfather, Joseph G. Knapp, whom

he "loved dearly and who died two years ago, used to collect music boxes. We also collected cut glass. He sold his collection to music box dealers in California. You know," he minisces, "we had about 252 music

boxes from 1 inch high to 7 feet high. Now that Longo has received the Golden Poet Award for 1988 and the Silver Poet Award for 1989 with an invitation to be published in. "The Golden Treasury of Great Poems," ho says. "I would like to sit home and write my own little collection of postry and send it to the Golden Gate

and architacture work ... oven if it is only part-time." Bea Smith ifestyles Editor.

ublishers. That is," he sighs, "if I can

take time away from my engineering



right, who won awards for his poetry, had attended an antique show-some years ago-with his stepfather: the late Mr. Joseph G. Knapp, who used to collect music boxes. He sold his entire collection just before his

WORKING ON PLAY — Louis T. Aquino, teacher a Aldene School, Roselle Park, discusses his play, 'Kitens, with Patricia Tirone, second-grade teacher at the school. She will stage the musical at the school next ... spring.

Reunions

School — Class of 1979 Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1979 will hold its. 10th reunion on Nov. 24. Anyone who knows the locations of class members who have not received invitations is asked to call Cheryl Goldberg 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 Govemor Livingston Regional High School is planning an Oct. 7 reunion. Incrested alumni should write: '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1138,-Eatontown 07724, or call-758-0222.

Dickinson High School Classes of 1943 The 1943 January and June graduating classes of Dickinson High School are planning a reunion on more information one can contact Albert R. Camperlin at 27 Stratford Place, North Arlington, 07032, or call.

991-4096. Jonathan Dayton Regional High Class of 1964 The 1964 graduating class of

mathan ; Dayton Regional-High-School is planning a 25th rounion on can contact Jonathan Dayton Class wah, 07430; or call 825-0145. Newark East Side High School

Class of 1939-Alumni Association is sponsoring a town 07724, or call 758-0222.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High 50-year reunion at Galloping Hill Inn on Oct.-7. Alumni of the Depression era are invited. Volunteers are needed. Meetings are held every Wednesday at noon at the Senior Citi zen field house in East Side Park. Contact Newark East Side High School Alumni Association, c/o Rudy Zaepfel, 99 Rome St., Newark 07105, or call 344-0399....

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Union High School Class of 1979

Graduates of Union High School are currently making plans for an Oct. -28 reunion for the Class of 1979, Alumni should send their names, mater," he says, "so one day the music -addresses, and telephone numbers, 758-0222.

Watchung Hills Regional High School Class of 1964

The Walchung Hills Regional High rounion on Oct. 14. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to: Watchung Hills 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222. Watchung Hills Regional High

School

Watchung Hills Regional High 20-year runion Nov. 4. Alu Rounion, 404 Campgaw Road, Mah- should send their names, addresses, and tolephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members to: Watchung

1.2.3.4.5.5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 Aquino writes poetry due to need to share

An accomplished teacher in Roselle Park, who has written poetry all of children and adults. "I've served as his life, recently decided to submit his general counselor, supervisor of arts poetry to a poetry contest, not for rec- and crafts at the camps, and I've even ognition but because of a need to entertained them with songs which I

share. The versatile Louis T. Aquino, who teaches English as a second language at the Aldene School in Roselle Park, really needs no recognition; he says. He just felt he would like to share his poetry with more than his family, issociates and friends. So, recently, e submitted some of-his poetry to an rganization called World of Poetry mento Calif and as a re-

received the organization's Golden Poet Award for 1989. He was informed that his noem. "The Cuckoo Clock." has been published in an' anthology to be released worldwide called "World Treasury of Great Poems."

This man of many talents says he has been writing poetry since he was 7 years old."I'm very honored that they like my poem;" he says humbly, meaning World Poetry. He says, Over one million poets from all over people." the world are part of this organization. And of these people; a lot of their lives were changed. They come from and his brother, James, a machinist. all walks of life. Personally, I'm proud and flattered that my poetry has been acknowledged in this way. "And the other people who have

changed my life," Aquino says, "are hose in Roselle Park. I feel that this is greatest school system in the world to work for."

Aquino, who began in Aldene School-in-January, says he teaches "Indians and Hispanics...a few Egypians, a few Greeks. I speak Spanish, English, French and Italian fluently, and I understand Portuguese. I've, Blind in Spring-Valley, N.Y. In the studied about 10 languages," he smiles, "and I taught French and" Snanish for 15 years."

What inspired him to write hi award-winning "The Cuckoo Clock," he admits, was "a woman in a nursing, at the Cerebral Palsy Center in home. I had taken the kids from Orange Avenue School to visit a nursing home about six or seven years ago, and a very old woman touched my arm - and my heart - and asked 'Can you tell me when my sister's coming to see me?' Apparently, the woman hadn't had any visitors for

Born and raised in Kearny, Aquino, a third generation Italian-American. ocidoe in Scotch Plaine He save oversince he was in fourth grade he wanted to be a school teacher.""I wrote my first published poem when I was-12. It was 'A Tribute to Mother.' elec-club-all-through-school. I was inand it was published by a newspaper the church choir. I also had written a in 1975.

Catholic High School in 1968, each play. The plays are just for Aquino attended Montelair State Col- school use." in 1972, and began his teaching careor terpart of Phi Delta Kappa. I had a 4.0the next year at Sacred Heart School in Kearny. He was an English, readsame year I had my poem, 'Somebody's Mother,' published by New Jersey Boys Town magazine."

in the Cranford public schools from nitely one of the greatest teachers I've 1974 through 1988. Last year, he ever had." decided to expand his teaching credentials to include English as a second language and bilingual education. He is working on a master's degree in 'ESL at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

"Aldene School had no alma teacher, Edna Bailey, approached me along with any information on the and asked me to write an official song a whereabouts of other classmates to: for the school. So, I wrote it, and it-Union Senior H.S. '79 Reunion, P.O. was announced at a fifth-grade lunc-Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call heon this year by the principal that the -alma mater would be sung at the event. I also wrote a kindergarton chant for the school."

Aquino says he also has written three plays and completed one which -Nov. 4 at the Ramada hun, Clifton. For School Cless of 1964, is holding a is called "Hittens" "Patricia Tirono, the second-grade teacher, will perform 'Kittens' next May for the school," he says. "Actually, my first-Regional '64 Reunion, P.O. Box play is called 'Pedro and the First 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call Pinata.' I'm in the middle of another - play called 'Mrs. Clark's Garden." Where does he get his ideas or inspiration for his poetry?

"Somotimos," he says, "an idea comes in a dream or when I see some ... New Jersey Music Educators Associ-Nov. 24. For more information one. School graduates are planning a body who's hurting. I have poems' ation State Marching Band Festival, dedicated to the elderly, handicappedand the homeless.

"You see. I've worked with blind and deaf people, with those who have 1 p.m. at William's Field on Clarkson ccrobral palsy, at fresh-air fund camps Nowark East Side High School '69 Rounion, P.O. Box 1139, Eaton- and with the Easter Scals folks." . Aquino has spont eight summers as

a counselor at camps for the underpr vileged and severely handicapped play on my guitar.

"Basically, I escort them through their daily events. I've worked with different types from year to year. And really," he smiles compassionately. "it's so rewarding. It helps you t inpreciate your own circumstances. u form such a bond with them, and it doesn't end with the end of summer camp. They write to you. Through the years, I've kept in touch with so man

"Lwrote a special poem for a physi cally challenged young girl in Newark, whom I call occasionally just to , cheer her up. It's called 'A Retarded ·Child's, Wish, "

Aquino smiles. "My parents inspired me from the time-1 was born," he says. "They taught me that --- the-beauty-and-fulfillment-of-life-and what we experience are proportionate to the extent we go to help other

Aquino's mother, Rose, who is now deceased, and his father, Louis, who is working loward a degree in industrial arts education, were all part of his inspiration, he explains.

The 39-year-old Addino says that his "first experience with underprivileged children was in 1970. I assisted at the Bonnie Brae Cam sponsored by the Fresh Air Fund." H also helped youngsters in Camp Lighthouse in Warotown "which was run by the New York Association for the Blind, in 1974 and 1976. In 1979. I worked at the vacation Camp for the summer of 1981, I worked at Camp Star in Echo Lake Park in Westfield run by the New Jersey Association of Retarded Children. And in 1982 and 1983 I worked in the summer program

. Relleville -The following-year,-Aquino-"tookthe summer off and toured Europe with my father. We visited over 50 have so much individual charm in their people, their culture.

"My favorite cities?" he smiles. "Paris, Madrid, Venice, Lucerne, Vienna.

"And the year after that, we did a tour of the United States. It was asummer bus tour."

Aquino says that he "was in the few songs, and two of my plays with After he was graduated from Essex music. There was one original song in

lege, majoring in French and Spanish. He says he recently "got an invita-He received a bachelor of arts degree ' tion to join Kappa Delta Pi, the counaverage in my graduate school. I hopefully intend to go for a doctorate ing, art and social studies instructor in degree in language education or Rutgrades 5 through 8. "That was the gers University. I was inspired by Dr." Beisy Rodriguez-Bachiller, a professor of linguistics at Kean College here in Union. I had her for three courses Aquino taught Spanish and French and she was so brilliant. She's defi-

> Winning contests in poetry hasn't changed his life very much, Aquino admits. "The professors I've studied with have changed my life. The youngsters in the summer camps have changed my life.

"And here in Roselle Park:" he says, "I believe the district is exempdary in the job it is doing with its youngsters. There is a smrit of espect, enthusiasm and pride of accomplishmen, that is pervasive. throughout the district. It emanates from the superintendent, Ernest Finizio, and seems to work its way around the town. He's just about the greatest, I respect him and the system

"It's the greatest school system to work for. That's the way I feel. And that's why'l want to remain in teaching and to continue to write poetry and plays...on the side."

Band to march

The Elizabeth High School marching band-will sponsor the 16th annual -Sunday, The Lindon High School Band will perform.

The event, which will take place at Avenue, also will feature-performances by other high school marching bands from throughout the state.





MR. AND MRS. ERIC HULSEN

Bashford-Christie

Allison Dorothea Bashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bashford of Union, was married recently to Robert John Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Christie of

The Rev. Richard C. Rowe officlated at the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, A eception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station,

The bride was escorted by her parents. Amada Bashford of Clark. sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron-of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Culkin of Vernon, cousin of the bride, Susan Bleiweise of Springfield and Angela Zamora of Bedminste

Jeffery Peck of Milltown served as best man. Ushers were Richard Christic of Houston, Texas, brother of the groom; Curt Bashford of Clark, brother of the bride, and Louis Zamo ra of Bedminster. [

Mrs. Christic, who was graduated from Union High School, attends Kean College of New Jorsey, Union. She is employed as a mobile intensive care paramedic at Rahway Hospital Her husband, who was graduated rom Union High School, attended Kean College of New Jersey. He is mployed as a police officer by the Bridgewater Police Department. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to St. Thomas, reside in

Finn-Orlando betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Les Finn of Aiken, S.C., formerly of Westfield; have announced the engagement of their ... daughter, Lisa Marie, to Michael Louis Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvator Orlando of Springfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Westfield High School, attends Union County College. She is

employed by Huston Supply in North

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, is the owner-

operator of the Pit Stop in Toms

Plainfield.

River.

Sharon Chapter 249, Order of the Eastern Star, Union, will hold its annual fall bazaar and pot roast dinner Oct. 21 at the Masonic Temple, 1912 --- for reservations. Morris Ave., Union, Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the of Springfield will meet Wednesday post roast ditiner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner reservations can be made by calling 467-3597.

THE NEW JERSEY STATE Federation's Woman's Club of Mountainside, member of the General ederation of women's Clubs hold a meeting Wednesday at noon at L'Affaire, Ri. 22; Mountainside, New Jersey Bell will present a program,-"Ellis Island-Restoring the Promise." The program will be introduced by Cindy Wilson Hardrick, a member of the New Jersey Bell Speakers' Society, and includes a 15-minute color d film A brief question and answer dialogue session will follow

the program. The Mountainside Woman's Club will colebrate its 33rd birthday also on Werinasdav Mrs. John E. Alle will serve as chairman. Reservations must be made by tomorrow by calling Fritzi Walche. at 233-9396 or Phyllis McLood at

654-5170

Bally's in Atlantic City Oct. 23. One can contact Edith Burvett at 654-5020

THE IFNAL BRITH WOMEN in Temple Both-Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Fay Miller, president, will conduct the meeting. The program will be "Dolls For Democracy," which will be presented by Barbara Fried, a member of the chapter and publicity chairman. She also is a past president of B'nai B'rith Women of

about the famous people of different racial, religious and national back--grounds whom the dolls represent.... Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Women and "is given primarily. in the elementary schools."

Further information about the program can be obtained by calling 376-3369. The chapter's viceguests. A mini lunch will be served.

10 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6* Mezzina-

Hulsen Patricia Mezzina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mezzina of Union

City, was married recently to Eric Hulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulsen of Union. The Rev. William Heine officiated at-the-ceremony-in-St. Lawrence.

Church, Wechawken. A reception followed at the Landmark II, East Rutherford. The bride was escorted by her father. Patricia Prunes of Union City

served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Pansini of Moonachie, cousin of the bride; Rosa Fuentes and Elena Articlicllo, both of Union City, and Kris Hulsen of Union, sister of the groom-Patricia Anne Koski of Middietown, nieco of the bride, served as flower girl. Howard Manzon of North Plain-

field-served as best man. Ushers were Jim Azzariti of Hoboken, Thomas Sivo of Livingston, Peter Mezzina of Alexandria, Va., brother of the bride. and Todd Stiles of Union.

Mrs. Hulsen, who was graduated from Emerson High School, Union City, and St. Peter's College, Jersey City, is employed by New Jersey Bell. Madison

Her husband, who was graduated -from-Union-High-School-and-St. Peter's College, is employed, by AT&T Comunications, Piscataway.

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Hawaii and San Francis co, Calif., reside in Bridgewater

of the corporate offices of Herman's Her fiance, who was graduated



DR. AND MRS. DAVID SCOTT ABEND

Pearson-Abend

Wendy Samantha Pearson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pearson of Woodcliff Lake, was married recently to Dr. David Scott Abend, on of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Abend of Rabbi Andre Ungar and Canton

Mark Biddelman officiated at the ceremony at the Woodcliff Lake Hill ton, where a reception followed. Lori Pearson Wise served as matron of honor for her sister. Brides naids were Elane Pearson, sister-in law of the bride: Lisa Abend, sister cl the groom, and Dr. Lori Brand Abend. sister-in-law of the groom." Dr. Paul Abend served-as-best-mit

for his brother. Ushers were Dr. Jef frey Pearson, brother of the bride; Daniel Wise, brother-in-law of the bride, and Bennett Allen, cousin of

Mrs. Alrend, who was praduated from Syracuse University and the Kree Institute in New York, maintains - private practice in electroly Emerson.

Her husband, who was graduated from Newark Academy, Livingston, and magna_cum_laude_from_Drew Iniversity, Madison, where he was elected to the honorary society of Ph Beta Kappa, received his ostcopathic medical degree from Kirksville Col lege of Ostcopathic Medicine in

SHERRY ANNE LA MORGESE

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LINDA SCHWARTZ ROBERT GOODSTEIN

Edison, formerly of Union, have amounced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Daniel M. Goodstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodstein of Edison. The bride-elect, who was graduate from Union High School and the Uni versity of South Florida, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in

psychology, is employed as a network lines administrator for Shaw Data Services. Her fiance, who was graduated from J. P. Stevens High School,

Goodstein

-Mr. and Mrs. Murray Schwartz of

attended Middlesox County College and was graduated as an electronics technician from DoVry Technical Institute. He is employed as a sales representative for ARA/CORY Services.

A spring 1991 wedding is planned.

Bazaar, dinner, luncheon, meetings slated by clubs The next party will be held Mon- sculpture, will be sponsored by the

Unión. Fried will display dolls and talk? The program is sponsored by the

president, Selma Roth, has extended an invitation to friends and their

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF

Clubs in the news hold its 15th annual Mary McLeod Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the First Bethune recognition luncheon, "A National Bank of Central Jersey, 105

Salute to Black Women and Men in East Fourth Ave., Rosello: Education, Business, and Industry," at A demonstration of crafts will be the Somerset Hilton, 500 Atrium the program for the evening. All mothers of multiples and prospective

mothers of multiples have been B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN, Batim invited. Light refreshments will be Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the served, it was announced. P. Edward Biertuempfel Sentor Cen- For further information one can tor, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. contact Jo Anne Shephord at

Mildred F. Aliman, program chair- 241-2419. THE ELIN UNGER Ladies . Stork club Auxiliary 273 of the JWV will meet Sunday morning. The auxiliary has

Springfield. Wives, mothers and sisters of Jow- zabelh-She joins a brother, Shane 20 in Onslow Hospital, Jacksonville line. He supplemented his Rabbinical ish war veterans have been invited to Adam. 4%, and a sister, Elizabeth N.C., to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fucci of attend. Bagles and coffee will bo Nicole, 16 months old.

served. The title for his discussion will be One of the functions of the auxili-"How Do You Begin A New Year!" ary is to visit the East Orange Veter- Deskowitz, is the daughter of Mr. and THE SUDURBAN MOTHERS of

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day. Bobbie-Eisenberg of Springfield GFWC, Woman's Club of Connectiis hospital chairman. For further information call

923-4672. THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic Relief will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Union Hospital. Luncheon-will be served. Plans for a theater party will be discussed. Selma Weiss is

A BENEFIT ART auction, featuring oils, watercolors, graphics and

Sarah Bailey Center, 30 Church Mall, in Elizabeth General Medical Center, A 7-pound, 5-ounce daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowis of Ell- Christina Mas Fucci, was born Sept.

Mrs. Lewis, the former Nancy . Mrs. Fucoi, the former Elaine Reyans Medical Center, Tromont Avenue. Mrs. Charles Gernert of Union. Her Jack Roynolds of Union. Her husband Games are played, and refreshments husband is the son of Mrs. Rita Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent

cut Farms, Union, Oct. 22' at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1034 Jeanette Ave., Union. There will be a proview at 1:30 p.m. and the auction at 2. p.m.

Refreshments will be served. The auction will benefit Union Free Public Library and the Wheelchair Gallery in Union. Tickets can be purchased by calling Jeancite Cantalupo at 964-1625 or Elfricda Dattner at -686-9323

changed the time and place of its. An 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Mr. John Lewis of Bridgend, South meetings to Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Mandy Sue Lewis, was born Sept. 10 Wales, England.

. Jacksonville. She joins two brothers, Patrick. 9. and Brian, 6% .

nolds, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ding and engagement pictures Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union

There is a \$10 charge for wed

Leader office. A June 1990 wedding is planned.

Drive, Oct. 28 at noon.

man, has announced that the guest speaker will be Rabbi Howard Morri-

son, spiritual leader of Congregation

Beth Shalom, Union. Morrison

received his primary Jowish education at the Maimonides Yeshiva Day

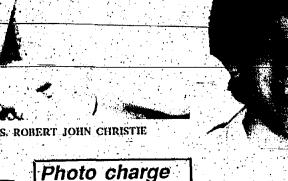
School in Brookline, Mass., and stud-

ied at the Hebrew College of Brook-

studies with courses taken at the

Hebrow University of Jerusalem."

Refreshments will be served.



MR- AND MRS. ROBERT JOHN CHRISTIE

Messiah College. She attends Union County College, Cranford, and is employed in the personnel department World of Sporting Goods, Carterel from Bergenfield High School and Messiah College, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is employ ed as an accounting manager for Medical Economics Co., Oradell. An October 1990 wedding is rance

La Morgese-Hansen Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. La Morgese of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter Sherry Anne, to David H. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson of Bergenfield. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School, attended



HЛ James Howe Gallery of Kean College, to sponsor an assemblage Oct. 18 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Vaughn-

Earnes Hall. Morris Avenue, Union: 527-2307. The Newark Museum, to offer full program of art courses from October December; .596-6607. Images of the South West, on view

t-the Summit-Trust-Company, 302 East Broad Street, Westfield with opening reception Oct-13 from 7 to 0_n.m___ f d . Montcialr Museum, to sponsor

lecture with Mack Flam speaking on abstract painting, Oct. 17 at 2 p.m., at 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair: 746-5555. Fairleigh Dickinson University's

Rothman-Gallery, to exhibit paintngs and drawings of Paul Brach from Oct. 13 to Nov. 10: 593 -8623. Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell, Parsonage; and

Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month. Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, to present art of Alonzo Adams, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 18;

754-0202 Ientra Art Gallery, featuring art of Amado Pena through Oct. 30, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road, Freehold: 431-0838.

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 Oct. 14; 273-7654_or 825-2059.

New Jersey State Museum, Trenion, presents New Jersey Artists series: "Potters in the Sunt Pueblo indian Pottery. of the Southwest,"

through Dec. 1: 984-0676.



Movies Newark Public Library's International Film Festival, 5 Washington St., Newark, to show "The Enter

tainer" Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.; Barbara Ingrams 733-7793.

Singles Jewish-Federation of Centra

New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, to hold "The Jewish" Prince and the Jewish Princess" Oct. 17. at 7:30-p.m.: 351-5060-Candlelight Connections. ages

28-49, Livingston, to present "Free Bonus Party," at Auberge Swiss Restaurant, 331 Springfield Ave., 025-3845 Berkeley Heights; Music, Dancing, Snacks: Jackets and Ties/Dressy attire

on Oct. 18 and Oct. 25: 992-0041. Singles Dance, Clark, sponsoring singles dance every Friday, 8:30 p.m., agos 25-45: 815-D141. Cloud Nine Singles to hold singles dance every Friday night in October at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Garden

State Parkway, Clark: 815-0141 or 382-6226. 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.

The Gregory Club of New Jersey, will sponsor a wine and cheese social for singles over 35 oh Oct. 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut_Street, Nutley: 667-5580. Parents Without Partners-

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month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Candlelight Connections, Holiday Inn, Livingston, meets first Tuesday of every month; 992-0041. New Expectations, to hold discussion groups every Friday at 8 p.m., and will meet at Morristown Unita-

rian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; 984-9158. New Expectation, to sponsor singles dance at Holiday Inn, Route 22, ringfield, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. 984-9158.

New Expectations, single-adulta group, to meet Fridays, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison: 984-9158. 'Net-Set sponsors singles tennis,

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

770-0070. Single Faces, dances, Saturday 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 or 679-4311.

Lewish Association Serving Sir gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone holline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or



Music Stevens Institute of Technology dwin A. Stecens Auditorium, Hob ken, to perform "Jazzin" Oct. 18 at 8

p.m.: 420-5241. Montclair Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair, to present

Orchestra, invites artists to participat in the Fifteeth Annual Young Artists' - Concerto competition Dec. 3. Applications must be submitted by Nov.

635-2345. Newark Public Library, 5 Washington Street, Newark, to present "Sophisticated Babes," in children's matinee workshop Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; Puerto Rican musicians and icers on Oct. 14 at 2. p.m.;

733-7793. Hydewood Park Baptist Church, North Plainfield, to present Farrell & Farrell, two "top" Christian musiians, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.; 754-6363.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Drew University, Madison, to present "The Lusty and Comical History of Tom Jones" through Oct. 14; "Night of The Iguana" from Oct. 21 to Nov. 11; "Waiting for Godot" from Nov. 18-to Dec. 9; 377-4487.

Jewish Community Center, West Orange, to present Emerson String Quartet on Oct. 15; 736-3200. Colonial Symphony, Madisor

Avenue, Madison, to present Centennial Celebration Concert featuring Glen Dicterow, on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; 377-7902.

The Opera at Florman-Guild; will sponsor "A Night in the Garden of Spain" at Fairleigh Dickinson Uni versity, 285 Madison Avenue, Madison Oct. 13-14 at 8 p.m.; 277-4172 or 757-5274 Hackensack Meadowlands Deve-

lopment Commission, Lyndhurst, to present Cathy Winter, folk musician, storyteller, poet and humorist, Oct. 13 at-8:30, pim.; 460-1700,

Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk dancing every Thursday beginning this month, from 7 to 8 p.m; 548-2238.

Colonial Symphony at Madison Junior College, Madison, to present Gilad Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.; 377-7902.

DANCE

Friday, October 13th

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heater Passage Theater, Trenton, to pro-

reading on Nov. 20 will be "Training Passage Theater, Trenton, to present lunchtime performance series "Flatcreek Road," on Oct. 12, 13; 'Tidbits," on Oct. 19, 20; and "Music

Matello," on Oct. 26, 27; 92-0766. Theater at Rutgers, New Brunswick, to present "Once in a Lifetime. Oct. 20- Nov. 5: "American Blues

Dec. 1 through Dec. 10.; "Balm in Gilead:" Feb. 2-18: "Twelfth Night." April 6-8 and April 17-28: 932-7511. Montclair-State-College, Upper Montelair, to present "A Funny Thing

Hannened on the Way to the F on Oct. 19-21, at 8 p.m.; 893-4333. George Street Playhouse. Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, accepting application for their fall season of acting classes beginning

State Thenter, Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, to present Second

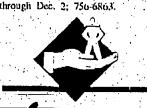
State Theater, Livingston Avenue New Brunswick; to present Yehudi Menuhin Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.; 247-7200. -Farleigh Dickinson University, Madison, to present "Baby with the Bathwater" Oct. 12-15 at 8:30 p.m.;

Middlesex County College, Edison, to present Taubenslag Players' performance of "Professor Krazy's" Hilarious Magic Show" Oct. 28 at 906-2566.

1,2,3,4,5,6* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 - 11 Forum Theater Group, Main,

Street, Metuchen; to present "The Rink" on Oct. 13; 548-4671. Ironbound Theater, Inc., to present "The House of Blue Leaves" on Oct. 13-15, and 20-22, 179 Van Buren St., Newark; 792-3524. American Stage Co., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, to present "Bus Stop" revival through Nov. 5: "The Least Of These" No 15- Dec. 17.: 692-7720 or 568-4506 Ensemble Theater Co., Newark,

present "Ice House" Oct. 14 48-0569 Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Aemorial Parkway, New Brunswicko present "Sheila's Day" through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.; 249-5581. Circle Players, Piscalaway, to present "Black Comedy," Nov. 10



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ren's Rights, to hold monthly meet ing Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Parsippany Library, 292 Parsippany Road, Par sippany: 492-2549 or 633-8375. Rocolve of Central New Jersey and Ferre Institute, Inc., are spon soring a day-long symposium on "Infertility: Facts and Feelings" Oct..

Health Affairs Inc., 760 Alexander **ORIGINAL MUENCHENER**

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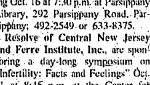
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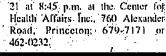
full concert with director Yehuda 12:30 p.m. and Oct: 29 at 2:15 p.m.: Road, Princeton; 679-7171 or

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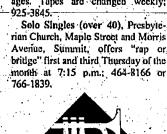
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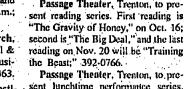
ford/Kenilworth. Go approximately 2 miles-west to Springfield Ave. Left

onto Springfield Ave. and Nomahegan Park is on left across from Union

County College. Park free at college or on street.

Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ Glenn jacobson Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. social every second Monday of the Livingston Symphony





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Annual CROP Walk

Church of Mountainside again will and abroad." co-snonsor an annual CROP Walk.

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EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, 379-1351 Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardi

Pasto: Hev. Joseph Lombadi Wednosday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting. Choir, P.G.'s and Battallon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship: 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Gina, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group:

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960 Raitan Rd., Cranford 276-8740 Paator: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wed headay 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayed Meeting, Wednesday, Evening Serv. - 8:00 PM:

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1240 Clinton Ave., irvingion Hav. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Rav. Dr. Audray V. Lee. Associate. Pastor; 373-8453 Sunday; 9:00, AM. Choir: Rehearsal,

0:00 AM Worship and Church

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National Council of Churches, It was The Community Presbyterian reported that provides emergency Charch of Mountainside and Our relief, "such as help in the wake o Lady of Lourdes Ronian Catholic Hurricane Hugo, in the United States

The CROP is a relief agency of the

"Walkers from The Community

weeks. The CROP Walk will take place Sunday the day before World pastor of the Community Presbyterian

support for the walk during these

Church, is the local coordinator of the CROP Walk. The Rev. Tom Cembor of Our Lady of Lourdes is assisting with the planning of the walk. They can be contacted for sponsor forms or further information.

Presbyterian Church and Our Lady of ... worth will celebrate Woman's Day on Trip to Bethlehem Lourdes Church have been seeking Sunday. The speaker for the morning will be

the Rev. Bernadette Glover Williams The speaker for the afternoon will Food Day, Dr. Christopher Belden, be the Rev. Annabelle Freeland.

> Sisterhood to meet The Sisterhood of Temple Mekor Chayim/Suburban Jewish Center Linien, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Woman's Day slated Linden Board of Education. She will dages and articles for local nursing St. Paul AME Church of Kenil- speak on "Sleep Problems,"

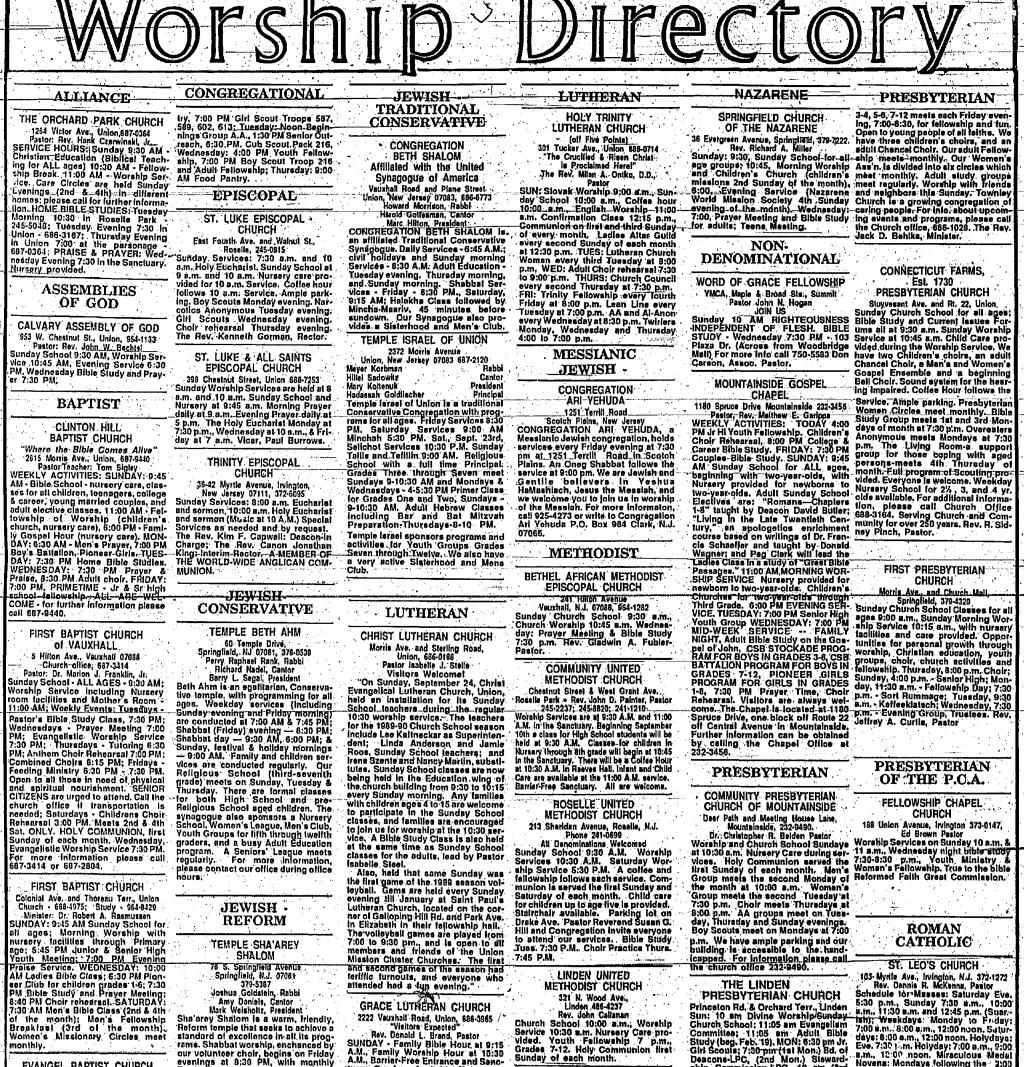
St. Theresa's Rosary Society of Kenilworth will sponsor a trip to Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 9. A bus will departing from St. Theresa's school vard at 11 a.m. The tickets must be purchased by

Sunday, it was announced, by calling 276-6761. Day Group to meet bers of the Day Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Roselle The guest speaker will be Lorraine will meet today at 10 a.m. in the fel-H. Kowalski, health educator for the lowship hall to work on leper ban-

homes.

Following lunch, the group will view a slide presentation on "Egypt." given by Wilma and David Sproul of Linwood, formerly of Roselle. She is a past president of the church's Women's Association.

Fall festival dance A fall festival dance will be held Sunday afternoon by St. Theresa's parish, Clinton and Liberty streets, in the school hall. Featured will be a buffet dinner from 4 to 6 p.m., music by the Polka Family Band of Pennsylvania and dancing from 6 to 10 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling, 862-1489.



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 222 Vauhali Raad, Union, 656-3965 / Visitora Expected Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour, at 9:15 A.M., Family Bible Hour, at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanc-tuary, Cry Area Available, Holy Com-munion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays, Child-ren's Sermon. on 2nd & 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday, MON-DAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. 7UESDAY - Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Cub scouls at 4 and 6:30 P.M., Evangellam Training at 7:30 P.M.; WEDNESDAY - Webio's at 6:30 P.M.; Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M.; (1st Wednesday); Ladles Guild at 7:30 P.M.; (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack Meeting at 7:30 P.M.; (4th Wednesday), THURSDAY - Chiolr Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Fam-ily Worship at 6:30 P.M.; (2nd & 4th

lly Worship at 8:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdaye). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 886-3985. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

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339 Mountain Avénue, Springlield New Jersey 07081, 467-9656 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset, which suer is earlier. Civil holidays, Sundry mcrinings, 8:00 A.M., foliowed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 8:00 A.M.; Ssturday, evenings 20 minutes before sundet; preceded by a Talmud class. Alam J., Yuler Rabbi Hares E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus.

rams. Shabbat worship, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday, evenings at 8:30 PM, with manthily Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday marning Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at+1:030 AM. Religious School, classes, meet an Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 47, and on Tuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the sup-port of an Active Sistethood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. Awide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfailh Outreach, Sin-gles and Seniors. For more Informa-

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

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134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev, Hanry E. Diark, D.D. Pastor, 763-0678 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worghip services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir, Practice, 9:15 a.m., Boy a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-lowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps; Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

Church Wall Springlied Rev. J. Paul Griffitt, Pastor Sunday: 9:15 Church School, Ior-young beople & Adulta, 10:20 Morning Worship: Church is equipped with a ohair Ilifi to Sanctuary Ior Hand-lcapped & Elderly. Sunday Service. Also available over our lelephone for shut-ins. Feiloweihip Hour with collee-is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM. MORAVIAN BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH

777 Liberty Avenue Union, N.J. 686-5262 Pastor, Net, Villey D. Gahrs Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Betvice of Worship 10:30 a.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday.very month Followship Houraiter Worship. month Fellowshig Hoursitter Worship, Women's groups meet first Monday, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouls meet Monday, 7:00 p.m. New, Jersey Chrysanthemum Society sec-ond Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more Information-Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more informational the church office.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr, Linden Sun; 10 em Divine Worship/Sunday Church School: 11:05 am Evangellam Committee; 11:05 am Evangellam Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Girl Scoule; 7:30 pmr (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Steward, ahlp Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanta-Exce Ød. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Sesion LPC.-TUES. 7:30 pm (1at Tues.) Fel-lowship Critic; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultanta-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pmr (1st. Wed.) Christian Education Com-Miltõe; Tpm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membarship Class (beg. Feb.15) THURS; 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scoule; 7:30 s:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, sim, Holyday F.00 p.m. (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 Movens 13:0 pm. Cadette Girl Scoule; 7:30 (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaktest Meest. (3rd St.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 (3rd St.) Leven Meest. (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaktest Meest. (3rd Ch.) Linden Intrafaith Council: 12 (3rd St.) Leven Meest. (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaktest Meest. (3rd St.) Leven Meest. (3rd St.) Presb. Men-Breaktest Meest. (3rd St.) Presb. Meest. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH

OBITUARIES

Steve Zawislak, 80, of Union dicd ---Oct. 1 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 34 years. Mr. Zawislak had been a truck driver for 34 years with the Newark Evening News before retiring 17 years ago.

Surviving are two sisters. Millie De Geiso and Mary Zawislak, and a - Surviving are her husband, Peter J. brother, Leo.

tal, Berkeley Heights, Bom in Newark, Mr. Patti lived in Livingston before moving to Union

12 years ago. Ho was co-owner of the Suburban Paving Co., in Union and Mountainside for 20 years before his Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two daughters, Donna Marzarella and Diane Galazzo; his mother Jenny; two sisters, Mary Rametta and Dolly Patti, great-grandchildren. and four grandchildren.

Olga C. Raab, 61, of Union died Oct. 2 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Bayonno, Mrs. Raab lived in Union for 25 years. She was a legal secretary with the law firm of Shanley and Fisher in Morristown for 15

Surviving are two sons, William and Brian; and two grandchildren.

Catherine DeDeo, 86, of Union died Oct. 2 in Mountainside Hospital. Glen Ridge. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

for seven years. Mrs. DeDen was a seamstress for 40 years with various clothing manufacturers in Newark.

She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Worker's Union Local. 135 in Newark. Surviving are a daughter, Marie. Del Sordi; two sons, Thomas and Tap; a sister, Virginia Hencoski, soven

grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Thomas Monahan, 91, of Union died Oct. 2 in Union Hospital. Rom in Pennsylvania, he lived in Newark before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mr. Monahan had been a night loader for 45 years with the United Parcel Service in Clifton

before retiring 26 years ago. Surviving are a son, Raymond, three grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

Frances O'Neill, 92, of Union died Oct. 2 in Union Hospital. Born in Mamaroneck, N.Y., she moved to Union many years ago. Mrs. Prudential Life Insurance Co., Newark, for 50 years before retiring in

Constance Bottita, 74, of Union died Oct. 2 at Humana Hospital, Now-

1964.

Born in Sicily, Italy, she lived in Union for 40 years before moving to Irvington. Mrs. Bottita was a member of St. Michael The Archangel Church, Union, and a member of the Union Sonior Citizens organization.

Surviving are her husband, Charlos; two daughters, Diana Kulaga and Connie Cuoco, a sister, Millie Manda-In, and a brother, Vito D'Agostino.



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Natalie Maltese, 63, of Clark, formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in River-

view Medical Center in Red Bank Born in Newark, Mrs. Maltese lived in Union and Irvington before moving to Clark nine years ago. She was a communicant of St. Agne Church.

Sr.; four sons, Peter J, Jr., Donald Robert and Dennist Two daughters Dominick R. Patti, 66, of Union Carol Ann Shuhala and Gail Svenciu died Oct. 3 in John E. Runnells Hospi- nas; a sister, Ruth Sullivan, and six grandchildren.

> Rose Koclumbas, 95, of Union died Oct. 4 at home. Born in Poland, Mrs. Kociumbas

lived in Elizabeth many years before. retirement six years ago. He served in moving to Union two years ago. She the Anny during World War II, and was a communicant of St. Adalbert's was a member of the American Leg- Church, Elizabeth, and was a member ion Post and UNICO National, both of____ of its Mothers Club and Holy Rosary Society.

Surviving are a son, Frederick; two daughters, Edwarda Huthmar and Lillian Kilian, 10 grandchildren and 17

Ann Consovoy, 65, of Union died Oct. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived n Somerset before moving to Unior three years ago. Mrs. Consovoy was a desk-manager for the Travel Lodge in Somerset for many years. She retired 10 years ago. Mrs. Consovoy was under of the Franklin Townshi Library-and president of the Siste hood of Temple Beth El, Somerset Surviving are a son, Andrew; a daughter, Kathryn Turner; two sisters

randchildren. River, formerly of Union, died Oct. 5

in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, he lived in Union

River 12 years ago. Mr. Santorini had been a trailer truck driver with P. Bal-City at Berkeley. He was a member of

-Union Local 153-of-Springfield health screening for senior citizens at Holiday City at Berkeley.

Rac Myers and Ella Levine, and two Ludwig A. Santorini, 74. of Toms

for 30 years before moving to Toms____ Momm, and seven grandchidren.

lantine & Sons, Browery in Newark for 37 years before retiring 14 years ago. He served in the Navy during Norld War II and was a member of the Men's Fishing-Clubs at Holiday

the Brewery Workers Teamsters Mr. Santorini, an outstanding bowler for many years, was inducted i the Essox County Bowlers Hall of Fame in 1985. He was a volunteer for

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor, two sons, Arthur and Alan, and three grandchildren.

Mary Amberg, 81, of Union dicd Friday in Overlook Hospital, Su Born in Paterson; she lived in New-O'Neill was a proof reader with the ____ark before moving to Union 57 years ago. Mrs. Amberg was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church.

Surviving are a son, Philip; two daughters, Barbara Rickey and Mary Ann Stiles: a sister, Kathering Kaplar: four brothers, Frank, Ignotz, Paul and Joseph, six grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

pital, Newark. Born in Newark, she moved to Union in 1969. Miss Filippone was an ssistant production supervisor for the -Tesler and Weiss Co., Union, for the past 38 years.

Ann Minutoli and Pauline Caggiano. Minnie Helmbrecht, 95, of Florence, S.C., formerly of Union, died Oct. 3 in the Florence Convalescent

Center. Born in Cedar Grove, she lived in Union for 30 years before moving to Florence 12 years ago. She was a member of the Mehislage Chapter 158 Irvington. Surviving are a sister, Molly

Schreiber, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, . Anna Niesel, 93, of Union died Friday in the Cornell Hall Convalescent.

Center, Union. Born in Germany, she lived in Elizabeth before moving to Union 45 years ago. Surviving are three grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren. Hazel M. Steinmetz, 90, of Union

died Friday in the Berkeley Nursing" HOme, Berkeley Heights. Born in Rhode Island, she lived in 19 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Donald, a brother, Edmund Grant, and five grandchildren.

John Sutherland, 70, of Toms River, formerly of Union, died Oct. 1 in the Ocean County Medical Center, Point Pleasant Beach.

Born in Camden, he lived in Union and Brick before moving to Toms River three years ago. Mr. Sutherland had been a shift supervisor with the Exxon Co. Linden for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1982. He was a member of the Exxon Annuitants.

Club. He served as a screeant in the Army-during World War II. Surviving are his wife. Doris: two sons, John Bruce and Robert; a daughter, Virginia O'Hara; two sisters, Virginia Weissert and Ellen

Elizabeth Teed, 92, of Tolowa, formerly of Union; died Monday in the St. Joseph's Little Sisters of the Poor Nursing Home in Tolowa:

Born in Newark, she lived in Unior for 39 years before moving to Totowa four, years ago. Mrs. Teed was a switchboard operator for the O'Gorman-and-Young-Co., Newark for 14 years before retiring in 1972. Prior to that, she was a switchboard

operator for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Newark. Michael Barritta, 80. of Kenilworth, died Sept. 26 at his home. Born in Italy, he came to this country and lived in Kenilworth for 34 vears. Mr. Barritta was a tool and die machinist for many years. He was a Real Wood

communicant of St. Theresa's. Church, and a member of the Italian American Club, both in Kenilworth. Surviving are a son, Chet, three daughters, Anna Vizoni. Dominica Papparatto and Rose Francolino, 13 grandchildren and two grandchildren. Mary Smith, 91, of Springfield

died Sept. 25 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in South Windsor, Conn., she

professor at Seton Hall University, South Orange, for 30 years before retiring. She was graduated with a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and received her master's degree from New York University. Surviving is a son, Raymond T.; a daughter, June Carmichael: a brother, John Hartnett; a sister, Elizabeth Peak, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rose Coll, 68, of Springfield, died Oct. 3 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Surviving are her husban, Joseph J., four daughters, Nancy Kupperman, Joanne Vogt, Norene Duckstine and of the Order of the Eastern Star in Diane Trezza; a son Joseph J. Jr., and soveral grandchildron.

> John Bertolotti, 71, of Kenilworth died Oct. 2 in Union Hospital. Bom in Brooklyn, he lived in Kenilworth for many years. Mr. Ber-tolotti had been a paper binder with before retiring five years ago. He was Little League. Mr. Bertolotti served in the Army during World War II: B'nai B'rith in Union. Surviving are two sons, John J. and William: two daughters, Lauric and Joan Vergura; his mother, Donata, a. ma Nash, and five grandeliftdren. ... Freda. brother, Peter, and two grandchildren.

Charles Shallcross, 84, of Kenil-Maplewood before maving to Union worth died Oct. 4 in Overlook-Hospital. Summit.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Kenilworth for 79 years. Mr. Shallcross had been a mechanic for the Harry Shallcross Express Co., a family-owned business in Kenilworth, for 40 years. He also owned the Shallcross Bus Co. in Kenilworth for 23 years before retiring from both firms.

Surviving are three sisters, Derothy Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union Vincent, Ellen Henshaw and Lily Regenye.

Jeanne Auflero, of Springfield died Oct. 5 in the Overlook Hospital-Summit.

Born in Morristown, Mrs. Aufiero lived in Summit before moving to Springfield many years ago. Surviving are a son; Michael; two sisters, Helen Looney and Joan Kelly

Fred Selther, 74, of Mountainside died Oct. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

and brother, Donald Scanlon.

Born in Irvington, he lived in Mountainside for 36 years. Mr. Seither was a salesman with Wilcox Slidders Inc. of Fairfield for 15 years before retiring eight years ago. Earlicr....he_had_worked_for_Peter...1 Winans & Sons of Livingston, formerly of Newark. Surviving are two daughters,

Pamola and Diane Nowak; three sis-



BOTTITA-Constance, of Union, on Monday, October 2, 1989, beloved wile of the late Carmen, loving daughter of Agata D'Agsotino, and the late.Fortunato. D'Agostino, mother of Diana Kulaga, Connio Cucco and Charlos A., sistor of Millio, Mandala and Vito. D'Agostino, grandmather of Cindy and Charlie Bottita, Lauren Cucco and Amanda Kulaga. Fun-eral servicer, were at The MCCFIACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment Hol-Lwood Computer, Union lywood Comptory, Union. EISHER-Transformed Jr., of Hillside, be-HISHEH---I 1000000 Jr., Of Hillisido, 00-loved husband of Dorothy-(neo Dunn)---devoted father of Theodoro III of Verona, Jayco Majowski-Tiorney, of Elizabeth---brother-of Ralph of Marsa, Toxas, Fun-oral sorvices woro at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

GRAF—Eugene K., of Freehold, NJ, formerly of Rahway, on October 7, 1989, beloved husband of Joanna Staht Graf, lather of Frank W. Graf, Holdo Giozoy, Irene U. Macky, also survived by four-grandchildren. Funoral services wore at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Using Later and the strate

HEI MBRECHT-Minnin C., of Florence. S.C., formerly of Union, NJ, on October 3, 1989, boloved wile of the late Herman J. Helmbrecht, mother of the late Wilbour H. leimbrecht and mother in law of Nancy

1,2,3,4 * - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 - 13 Anthony P. Graziano Sr., 48, of Union died Oct. 5 in University Hos- years ago. Sho was a mathematics ters, Norma, Trudy and Evelyn and a Springfield died Friday in Overlook grandson.

> Raymond Pittenger, 77, of Springfield died Oct. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Orange, he lived in Chatham before moving to Spring- - away; for the past eight years. He field 30 years ago. Mr. Pittenger was a served in the Army from 1959 to. letter carrier with the U.S. Post-Office-1963. He was a member of the Elks in Short Hills for 30 years before retir- Club and the Knights of Columbus -ing-in-1973. He served in the Army Post 5560, both in Springfield. during World War II, and was a mem- Surviving are his wife. Lorraine: ber of the Guy R. Bosworth American three sons, Joseph A., Anthony P. Jr.

Irving Berkley, 78, of Springfield died Oct. 5 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in New-York City, he lived in-Newark and Millburn before moving Center in Livingston. to Springfield 25 years ago. He was the vice president of Berkowity Mountainside for 25 years. She was Brothers in Newark, a wholesale con- an assistant to the director of marketfectionary company, for many years. ing at Ciba-Geigy in Summit for 15 He retired 25 years ago. He was then _ yeaars. She was a member of the the Lasky Printing Co. in Millburn associated with Schlott Realty in Mid- Mountainside Women's Club. dlesex County. In 1932 he was gra- Surviving are her husband. Matthone of the founders of the Kenilworth duated from the University of Penew R.; two sons, Matthew R.Jr. and nsvivania. He was a member of the Mark; a daughter, Karen J.; two

AMBERG—Mary (Pillar), of Union, NJ, on October 6, 1999, bolovod wile of the late Charles G, Amberg and mother of Philip C. Amberg, Barbara Rickey and Mary Ann Stillos, sister of Kahlerine Kapler, Frank, Ignotz, Paul and Joseph Pillor, also survived by six grandchildron.

Interment Gale of Heaven Cemetery.

BOTTITA-Constance of Union. on

Death Notices

Hospilal Summit Born in Newark, he lived in West Orange before moving to Springfield in 1970. He was the regional manager for the Hartford Insurance Co., Rock-

Legion Post 140 of Millburn. and Gregory M.; his father Resolino; a sister Ursula Delia, and a grandchild.

Eve I. Pomo, 61, of Mountainside

-died-Saturday-in-St-Barnabas-Medical-Born in Newark, she lived in

brothers. Michael and Sandy Irene: -Surviving are his wife, Goldie; two her father; Lawrence Irene; and two sons, Peter and Stephen; a sister, Sel- sisters, Mary DeRosa and Emma Jean

> (Holmbrocht) Cockman, sister of Moliv Holmbrocht Cockman, sister of Nolly Schroiber, grandmothor of Douglas J/ Holmbrocht and Linda D. Lowis, also survived by three great-grandchildron-Funeral'services wore at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union:

MONAHAN-Thomas of Union, husband of the late Ruth (noo McGovern), father of Raymond of Union, grandlather of Valèrie Caparde of Livingston, Tara Lodice of Bellevillo, and Cassie Monahan of Union and one great-grandchild. Fun-UNERAL HOME, Union

NIESEL-Anna (Dinger), of Union, NJ on October 6, 1989, beloved wilo of the Jate George Niesel, and Paul Kinger, stepmother of George W. and Robert J. Niesel, also survived by three grandchildron, four great-grandchildron and rola tives in Germany. Funbral services word at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME

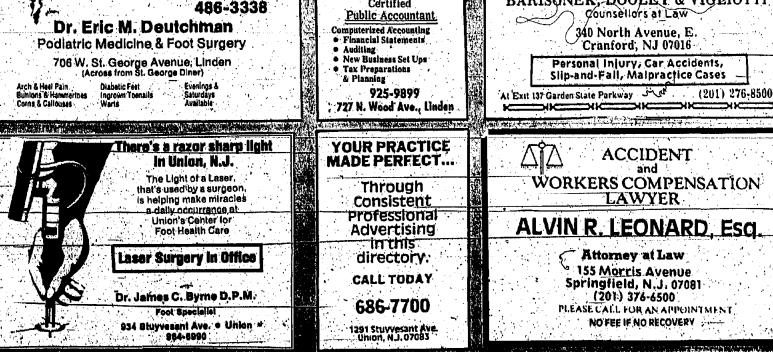
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SMITH (SUBURBAN), 415 Morris Avo. Springliuld, N.J. STEINMETZ-Hazel M. (Grani), of Union, on October 6, 1989, beloved wite of Orl, sistor, of Edmund, Grant, also sur-

vived by five grandchildran. Funaral sor-vices were at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, Union. Interment Holly-wood Memorial Park, Union.



lived in Maplewood and Short Hills Josephine R. Filippone; 60 of before moving to Springfield several 467-5555 Professional Directory **RICHARD A. CROUSE** We Pamper Your Fest BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI Certified 486-3338

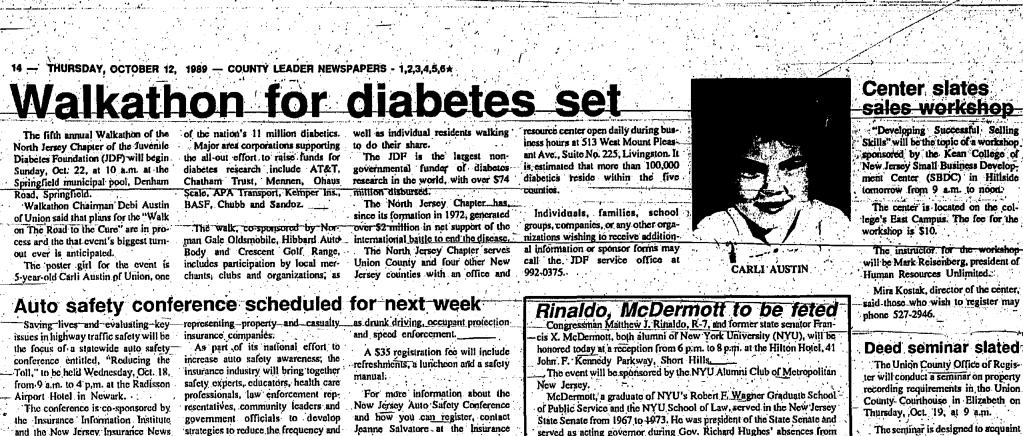


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Model and Murphy in Springfield. He resides in Westfield. Rinaldor - 1979 fraduate of NYU's Wagner School, is a resident of Union. As a congressman, Rinaldo holds seniority on the House Energy and Commerce Committee Cost of the event is \$30 per person and includes an open bar. For furth--er-information-call-1-212-998-6888------

"Developing Successful Selling Skills" will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersoy Small Business Develop, ment Center (SBDC) in Hillside

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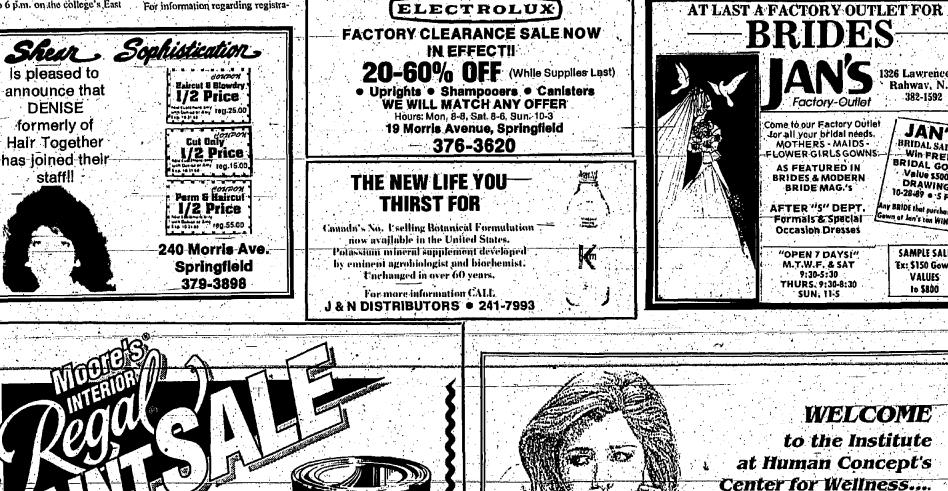
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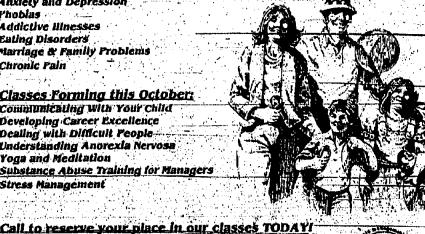
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ENTERTAINMENT

By MARK YABLONSKY

"We're at the point now where

but we're not making the plays to win

play at home for the first time this sea-

being the opponent. "We played well

lumovers.

winning drive. Brearley, however, which had a unwinds.

Photo By Mark Brundaes BROWN PICKS UP GROUND — Roselle/Abraham Clark runner Eugene Brown, 3, gains yardage against Dayton on Saturday, as a number of Buildogs, including Dan Mur-phy, 24, and Dan Lamorges, 72, pursue. The Rams scored all 13 of their points in the opening period to win, 13-6, enabling them to remain unbeaten at 3-0, while Davton dropped to 0-2-1. Dayton's only score came on a nine-yard touchdown pass from Peter Camenter to Jim Morrison in the second quarter.

'Dawgs lose to Roselle

BY MARK YABLONSKY Once again, the Dayton Regional the Rams went 60 yards in four plays, High football team proved that it is with Darren Jennings running the still on a level with its Mountain Val- final 41 yards for the decisive TD. ley Conference, Mountain Division foes, but once again, the Bulldogs came up short, this time by a 13-6 count to Rosello last Saturday at-Arminio Field in Roselle.

down run with 7:40 to play in the first quarter, followed by an extra point from Eugene Brown.

The following is a recent run-down

on Jonathan Dayton Regional High

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY

By JENNIFER NOLL

Sports wrap-up

and Newark Central after losing to

Mary Hrywna, both juniors, were

Dayton's loading runners, Against

Hillsido and Nowark Coniral, Hrywna

and Lack led the way once again,

along with junior Joyce Quinzel. Other contributors included senior

mit and New Providence a week

The Lady Buildogs began the sea- Dayton, following an incredible son with a 2-2 record, beating Hillside S-0 victory against Roselle Catholic

In the first meet, Jonnifer Lack and Taub's 6-0, 6-0 victory at first singles,

fall sports.

earlier.

The PAT attempt proved during another Dayton drive carly in unsuccessful The Bulldogs, from that point, on, settled down defensively. Senior-lino-backer Jason Amtz recovered a fumble at the Roselle 41-yard-line in

245-218 margin, Dayton could not took eight plays for Dayton to score provent Roselle, now 3-0, from scor- Quarterback Peter Carpenter keyed ng the first two-times it had the ball .- the advance with nasses of 16. 10 and First-junior-quarterback-Barron Miles ____nine yards to Jim Morrison, the last of ___ capped an opening 65-yard drive by which resulted in a touchdown with skirting left end for a 20-yard touch- 30 seconds remaining in the opening half. The PAT was unsuccessful. In all, Carpenter completed six of

captain Erin Poindexter, junior Joan-

ma Lobozzo, and freshmen runner Lydia Lake and Danielle Oliver.

GIRL'S TENNIS

By JENNIFER NOLL

recently, is now 3-1 on the season

One of the highlights of the Roselle

Catholic match was junior Susan

the same score that Lisa Taub won at

in the number two slot. Wendy Sala-

dino also won, 6-0, 6-0, at third

singles. Both doubles teams also won, with

the number one duo of Orin Roth and

Dayton, following an incredible

And after forcing a Dayton punt, tremendous 83-yard hookup with Morrison. Also, the senior quarterback found senior split end Brandon -Giordano for a 34-yard completion the fourth quarter. That pass put the 'Dawgs in a first-and-goal situation at the Roselle eight, but four running plays came up a yard short of the end

> pulled in an interception for the 'Dawgs, who will go for their first win of the year on Saturday at Meisel-Field against Bound Brook at 1 p.m., Dayton's first home game this fall. Head coach John LeDonne is expected to return behind the bench

Colleen Drummond taking a 6-2, 6-2

Staci Messinger winning, 6-4, 6-2, at

BOY'S SOCCER

By STEVEN KLEINMAN

While the Bulldogs started their

cason with a disappointing 1-3

record, there have been many high-

In a TV-3 appearance on Sept. 15.

lights by individual team members

Chris Moreno scored a goal, but the team lost to Johnson Regional, 3-1.

Six days later, Dayton beat Roselle,

6-1, on the strength of two goals from

junior Miguel Romo, who hails from

Spain. Other Dayton scorers that day

included senior Carlo Palumbo and.

On Sept. 22, Dayton lost, 3-0, to

North Plainfield, and on Sept. 28, to

Roselle Catholic, 3-1, despite another

freshman Jason Perlo.

goal by Moreno.

lecision, and Kathy McCabe -and-

eight passes for 165 yards, including a for the Bulldogs.... Lady 'Dawgs start off at 2-2

second doubles

The thought of the Brearley Reg-ional High football team being 0-4 at this point in the season is somewhat some teams now that scoring play. suggering, considering the great are just like us, teams The decisive score for Manville amount of success the school has that are struggling," enjoyed in the four years prior to this Taylor concluded. Demsky capped a short, four-play one. But 0-4 is what the Bears are, fol-"And if we improve drive by finding flanker Mike Paulina for a 62-yard touchdown pass. Once lowing last Saturday's 14-12 defeat in enough, we'll finish again, Civitand added the PAT. Still, this is one the Bears could "We're playing some teams now that are just like us, teams that are Still, this is one the Bears could the game at the Manville 19-yard-line high." halted what could have been a game-

241-157 advantage in total yardage against the Mustangs, has accepted quarter. Nick Civitano added the extra

the fact that this team, unlike the pow point. erful squads that went a combined On the ensuing kickoff, however, 36-5-2 record from 1985-88, is young senior Sterling Williams returned the and a still-developing unit that should favor by racing 95 yards to the Mancontinue to fare better as the season ville end zone, first by breaking up the middle of the field, before fading towand the left sideline. Unfortunately, a poor snap from center resulted in an we're playing very competitive ball, unsuccessful, forced two-point conversion pass attempt. the game," explained Brearley head Williams, by the way, now has two coach Bob Taylor, whose team will

TD kickoff returns this season, with son on Saturday at 1 p.m., with Ridge the other coming in a 22-20 openingday defeat to Central of Newark. in the kicking game, but unfortunate. Offensively, the 6-1, 180-pound quarly, we had too many penalties and terback had a big day, completing 13 of 19 passes for 1.52 yards and a touchilown, which was a 32-yard hookup to sophomore wide receiver Joe down was followed by an unsuccessful two-point conversion altempt by back Eric Mangual scored on a one- And Corbo, who saw brief action in

Bears fall to Manville "We're playing varsity level by hauling in three grabs for a total of 66 yards, including the

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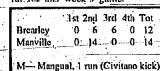
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occurred with 3:38 remaining in the opening half. Quarterback Chuck

"We're playing some teams now struggling," Taylor concluded. "And Bob Taylor if we improve enough, we'll finish with our heads up high."

Bear Briefings - As many already know, the Bears will dedicate the new scoreboard at Ward Field in memory of the late Peter A. Siragusa this Saturday at 12:45 p.m., prior to the game with Ridge. Siragusa, who died this past summer, was the father of Peter Jr., Anthony and Elio, all ofwhom were gridiron standouts during their years at Brearley. Further information is available by calling the Brearley athletic department-at-272-7500 ... Starting center Joe Balvierczak sustained a "severe sprain". of his wrist during the first series of pleys against Manville, and is doubtfor this week's game.



- S. Williams, 95 kickoff returi unes failed) - Paulina, 62 pass from Remsky

Civitano kick) B- Corbo, 32 pass from S. Wil liams (pass failed)



A BIG LIFT — These six Brearley Regional High foolball players recently had success during one of the team's main fundraising events, the Bench-A-Thon. In particular, Rocco LaVista, third from left in the top row, lifted 325 pounds, just 25 pounds shy of Elio Siragusa's senior record of 350 pounds. Also doing wall were, knoeling from left, Scott bu Beau, Jason Ring and Michael Ring; and, from left in the top row, Frank Caruso and Chris Layden.

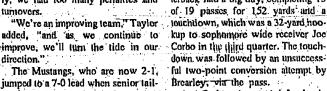
89 Minutemen teams formed Team B includes: Justin Andolio, Schiano, Robert Tarentino, Peter

Teams for the Springfield Minutemen Football Program are now formed for the 1989 fall season. The Marshall Carden, Joey Cioffi, Sal program is dedicated to teaching foot: Cocuzza, Alex Colatriglia, Gene Cop- Joey Capriglione, Lawrence Chesball skills, sportsmanship and team- pola, Brad Egenberg, Vincent Escalowork to youngsters in grades 4-8. na, John Ficchi, Steve Florio, Ahmer Springfield will field two squads, Kahn, Vic Kostin, Massimo Lo Pore, Teams B and C, consisting of players Genero Matute, Jimmy Miller, Brad from both Springfield and Mullman, Jason Poroz, Robert

Kevin Barisonek, Matt Bonaventura,

pani and Steven Walker. -Team C includes: Marc Bromberg, wick, Michael Curiale, James Debbie, Chris DiCocco, Eric Heinrichs, Nasir Kahn, Michael Lee, Jopia Sanders, Pazahan Sanders, Matthew Smith, Michael Smith, Bobby Stein, Andy Stior and Ian Telfer.





yard run with 10:59 to play in the first last week's game with New Provi-



GO JETSI --- The Kenllworth Jets may not quite be the Brearley Bears, but they are an Important part of the Kenilworth Recreation program just the same. Here, two Jet defenders try to prevent the pass from reaching the grasp of an enemy receiver during a recent game with the Bridgewater Boulders.

This week in school sports Boys' soccer

OCT.12 Boys' soccer Immaculata at Dayton, 3:45 Union Cath. at Linden, 3:45 Linden at Scotch Plains, 3:45 Roselle at N. Plfd. 4 St. Patrick at Brearley, 4 Field hockey Gov. Livingston at Ros. Pk., 4 Ros. Park at Ridge, 4 Brearley at N. Plfd., 4 Girls' soccer Dayton at New Providence: 3:45 Roselle Park at N. Plfd. 4 Girls' tennis Bound Brook at Brearley, 4 Brearloy at N. Plf., 4 **Gymnastics** Davton at Brearley, 4

OCT.13_ Football Union at East Side, 7 McCorkle at Roselle Park, 7:30 Boys' soccer N. Arlington at Brearley, 4 Field hockey Gymnastics

Cross Country

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Scotch Plains at Linden, 4

Girls' soccer* Linden at Irvington, 3:45 Scotch Plains at Linden, 3:45 Girls' tennis Dayton at West Orange, 3:45 Kearny at Linden, 3:45 Linden at Plfd., 3:45 Union at Linden, 3:45 ост. 14

Football Ridge at Brearley, 1 Central at Roselle, 1 Linden at Elizabeth, 1:30 Bound Brook at Dayton. Boys' soccer Dayton at Summit, 10

OCT. 15 Gymnastics

Linden at Rahway, 4 Oct.17 Boys¹ cross-country Brearloy at Roselle, 4 Linden at Summit, 3:45 Field hockey Rosolle Park at Ridge.

Middlesox at-Brearley.

Dayton at Roscile, 4 first-over sectional title, but maybe-Girls'_soccer. even an overall Group-1 champion-Scotch Plains at Linden, 3:45 ship as well in 1989. Immaculata at Dayton, 3:45 who, with a 7-0 win in Rosello Park Giris' tennis Brearley at Mother Seton, 4 last Thursday, racked up coaching Roselle Park at Middlesex, 4' victory No. 200 in a career that began Dayton at Ridge, 3:45 at Brearley in 1969. "It's one of our pre-season goals. Gymnastics Dayton at Westfield, 4 who can say they love going out to OCT. 18 practice every day. But my kids are Boy's soccer lovers of the game. They just love to Brearley at Oratory, 4 play soccer." Gymnastics Harding at Brearley, 4 adapted to position changes would soccer programs account for 100 Linden at Kent Place, 4

Event slated The Union Rams Pop Warner Football Ladies Auxilary will present Ray Royal 'Productions' exotic male

dancers at a full course dinner a L'Affaire, Route 22 West, Mountainside, on Thursday Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. Donation is \$28, and will benefit the football program. Tickets can be reserved by celling

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prove it. Mike Napolitano. for exam-Girls' tennis Union at Linden, 3:45 plc, was a midfielder-forward for last

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year's 16-5-1 Brearley toam that set a first 11 can compete with anybody in new school soccer record in wins. But Union County, However, the (overall) when graduation claimed sweeper Mike Sikucinski and stopper Tony Romano, both of whom had been vital cogs in the team's record 12 shutouts, -

many have notice

Intil, maybe, this year. Things

such as a blistering 6-1 start, includ-

ing a season-opening win over the two-time defending Mountain Valley

.Conference champions, North Plain-field, can't be ignored. Not for a team

that has reached the sectional final

fall, that hurt. But in

life, people test you.

And maybe all of

those tests are going

championship game in both of the last

two seasons, only to lose out both

Not for a team that has a very good

"It's one of our goals," said Czaya,

"I don't know too many coaches

chance to win not only that elusive

pay off for us."

times.

to turn around and

AL Czava

"That final last

the big game plan of

Czaya asked Napolitano to give up the offense he had displayed in 1988 in order to fill the gap at sweeper. "He accepted it whole-heartedly," right now." pointed out Czaya.

pointed out Czaya, whose team has utscored its opponents by a collective 32-5 margin to date, with four of the goals a...wed coming in a 4-1 defeat to Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Clark on Saturday, the first and only defeat for the Bears this season. "There wasn't one question as to the

Call in your fall scores to 686-7700 each Monday.

6-1 Bears off and running By MARK YABLONSKY move He just worked diligently at 1-0. on Sept. 15 underscored The Brearley High soccer team of becoming the best sweeper he could point. Playing against a team that had enliworth/Garwood has been one of be. And it's really been paying off." won Mountain Valley titles in 1987 The Brearley High soccer team of becoming the best sweeper he could point. Playing against a team that had Kenilworth/Garwood has been one of be. And it's really been paying off." won Mountain Valley titles in 1987, the state's most connective Group 1. The same holds true for junior Paul and 1988 largely because of head-to-squads for the better part of the past Pelusio, who was a wingback last head victories over Brearley both 20 years. But partly because of the year, but is now at stopper where his years, the Bears provalled on the school's football success and partly main responsibility is to "shadow" the strength of a third-period penalty shotbecause of the presence of bigger, opponent's top scorer. And, is Czaya from O'Donnell, the sophomore soc-successful soccer powers nearby, such said, "as four or five (team) shutouts cer wunderkind who tallied 20 times as Westfield and Scotch Plains, not would attest, he's been doing pretty as a freshman last fall.

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CHRIS-IARDON

1977. But junior Luan Ahmetaj i

now between the pipes.

ecorded during the 15-5-2 season of

Now don't get the wrong idea. It's

not that Brearley can field the kind of

just that the likes of Napolitano and fellow captains Chris Jardon and

Brian Moleen, along with high-

scoring sophomore forward Matt

O'Donnell, among others, don't have

to see their talents downgraded just

because they play for a Group 1

"The only-thing I see differently

between Group 1 and Group 4 is

depth," explained Czava in calculat

players, roughly half of the student

body's male population. "We feel our

edge would undoubtedly go to the

"But," the 21-year Brearley skipper

reiterated, "with the numbers return-

feel we can compete with anybody

bigger school.

And the way many players have _ ing that both the school's football and

But as dramatic as the win may Also claimed by graduation was have been, it seemed overshadowed goalie Jay Krihak, whose 12 shutouts somewhat by some cariler adversity in 1988 broke the previous school on the part of Brearley, which actually record of 11, which Art Eggers had had to make the journey to. North



MIKE NAPOLITANO

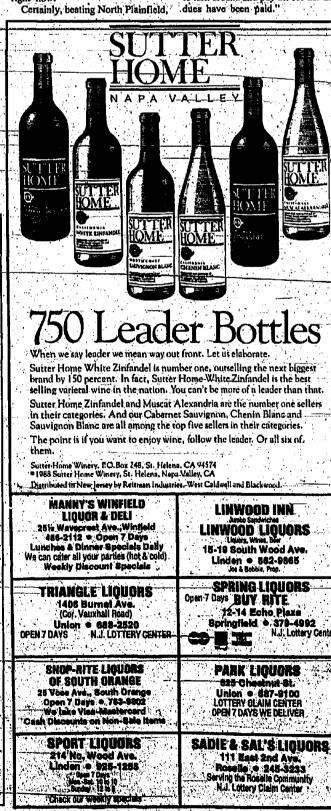
Plainfield by way of carpool. That's because the team bus, with a new company under contract, had somehow failed to arrive on time, causing the team some undue worry prior to depth that Group 4 schools can, it's one of the biggest opening nights in school history. So the team went in something of a

six-car caravan instead, with, as Czaya emphasized, "safety being our number one concern." The bus did transport the team back home afterward

"And that really proved to the kids, especially the young guys, that we can overcome anything if we try hard enough," the coach reflected.

Can the Bears overcome the heartbreak of last November's suddendeath shootout to Whippany. Park to win at least a sectional final? Again, the talent, barring injuries, is definitely there. But so is the valuable experi-. ence of having learned, as the cliche, goes, "how to lose before you can

"That final last fall, that hurt." Czaya concluded. "But in the big ing in our favor here in Brearley, we game plan of life, people test you. feel we can compete with anybody And maybe all of those tests are going to turn around and pay off for us. Out



Homecoming at Kean

Kean College of New Jersey in Union will celebrate Homecoming '89 n Saturday, Oct. 14. Among the ovents will be tailgate picnics at 11 a.m. in the D'Angela Gymnasium parking lot; a women's soccer game versus Skidmore and a women's field hockey game versus William Paterson, both at 11:30 a.m. on the East Campus; a men's soccer game versus Jersey City State atnoon on the East Campus; and a football game versus Jersey City State at n.m. at Zweidinger Field

The halftime of the football game will feature the crowning of the iomecoming king and queen, the introduction of the Athletic Hall of Fame inductees, and a performance by the college's Pep Band. A post-game party will be held at the Pub, in the College Center, at 5:30 p.m.



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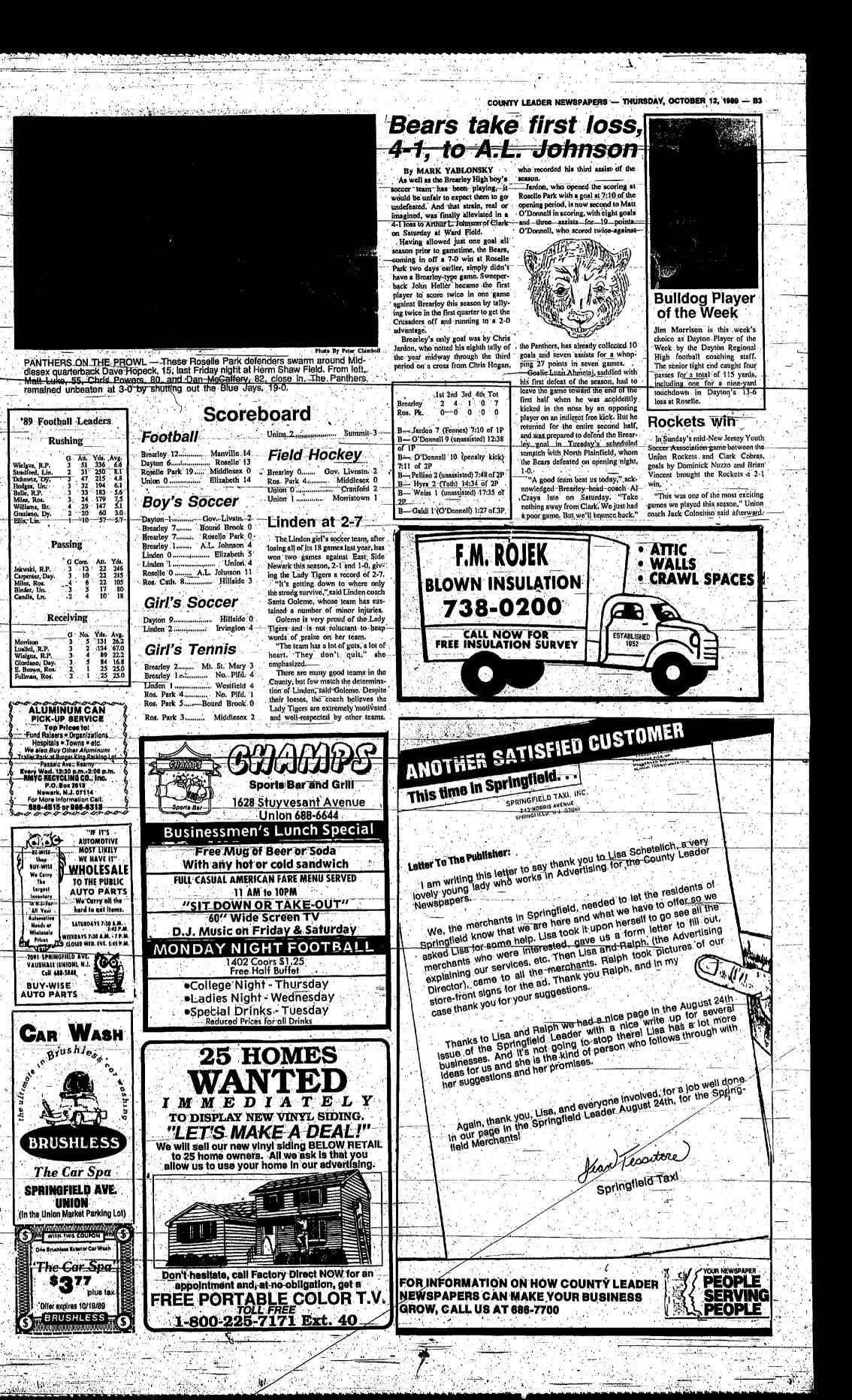
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BUSINESS

On the job

Clarence Bauknight, president of C. Bauknight & Associates of Linden, has advanced in the prestigious Presi-dent's Honor Club of Success Motivation Institute (SMI). Bauknight's award is based on out-

standing sales production since becoming a distributor for SMI. Bauknight, who is already a member of the President's Honor Club, advanced within the club-after drastically increasing his sales. He was recently honored at a national SMI conference in Austin, Texas, which was-attended by more than 300 distri associates from throughout the United States.

SMI, headquartered in Waco, Texas, is the world's largest producer of. personal development and motiva-tional programs. Founded in 1960 by Paul J. Meyer, its products are mark cted worldwide in 12 languages. C. Bauknight & Associates located at 409 Lincoln St., Linden.

Darryl Kravitz and Michael J. Hrehovcik have been named sales representatives of Paychex, Inc. whose area office is at 1700 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

Before joining Paychex, Kravitz owned his own advertising and markting consultant business. Before joining Paychex, Hrchovcik

audied business administration at Rutgers University.____ Paychex is a nationwide firm spo cializing in complete payroll and pay-

oll tax return preparation for employers of all sizes. Paychex currently services over 105,000 clients from 84 offices in 34 states, coast to coast. Lisa Cuzzola of Roselle has been med assistant cashier of First Fidel-

ity Bank, N.A., New Jersey. She joined the bank, the state's largest, in 1987, and is now assistant anager of its Morristown branch

Travelaide, Inc., 2121 Morris Ave. Union, has named Klitty Costello as manager

Costello comes to Travelaide with 17 years experience. She recently carned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor from the National Institute of Travel Agents.

Shirley Fabrizia-Slavin of Roselle has been selected by Marquis Who's Who in America to be included in the first-edition of Who's Who in Advertising, due for publication in December.

Fabrizio-Slavin, a former resident of Linden is presently the cooperative advertising coordinator for Westfield-based new and has also worked for several area dvertising agencies.

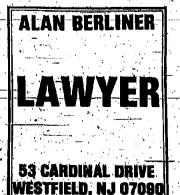
The free-lance publicist has eccived citations from St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Blue Cross/Blue Shield for American Heart Association

Free halloween bags available

The Howard Savings Bank is joining the effort to make Halloween safe. and fun for youngstors by distributing free trick-or-treat bags through all of its 72 branch locations, including one in Springfield and two in Union.

Aside from providing young ghosts and goblins with a place to stash Hallowcen goodies, the bags warn children and their parents that T despite a holiday tradition of fun-making and masquorading, dangers can occur. The Howard Halloween totes remind young trick-or-treaters to carry a flashlight for use after dark, to visit the homes of friends and to have fun safely.

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Harmonia Savings Bank to present capital stock

Harmonia Savings Bank of Kenilworth has received approval from the state Department of Banking to begin Harmonia Bancorp Inc.'s offering ofcapital stock, a step in the bank's con-

version from a mutual-to-a-capital stock savings institution. After the conversion, Harmonia Savings Bank will be held as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Harmonis Bancorp Inc., a holding company formed by the bank.

Harmonia Bancorp Inc. is offering 4.75 million shares at a maximum price of \$11.50 per share. Stock is being offered through a

cription and community offering to certain eligible customers, through employee stock benefit plans, to persons residing in Mercer, Middlesex Monmouth, Occan and Union counties, and to other persons determined to have business or other relationships

The subscription and community offering will terminate on Monday,

ing to be managed by Shearson Leh-Sons Inc.

50 percent of the net proceeds from the stock sale into Harmonia. The additional equity capital will support Harmonia's growth and will increase our ability to provide mortgage.loans and other services to the communitie we serve," according to Walter D. Tombs, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Harmonia

Other information, details of the offering and Harmonia's operation are described in a prospectus that is available from the bank upon request by calling Harmonia Stock Sales Center at -241-0449, or, if calling from New Jersey, but outside the immedi-

a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through

remaining shares of stock will be sold through an underwritten public offerman Hutton Inc. and Alex Brown and "The holding company will infuse

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calling area, 1-800-628-4429,

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FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1985 EVENT: Annual Flee Market PLACE: St. Michaelts Church, Ke & Vauchall Rd., Union. TIME: 9-A.M. to 4 P.M. PBICE: Dealers wanted. Information call 685-1817 or 687-5377, ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by BAZAAR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 4, 1989 EVENT: Holiday Glit Festival PLACE: First Presbyterian Church Or-ange, Main St. & Scotland Rd. TIME: Fri. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.; Sat. 10 A.M.-4 D.M.

PRICE: Free admission. New & good-as-new clothing, handlcrafts, books, trif-les & treasures. Featured on Sat. Only, Country Kitchen. ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian What's Going On is a paid directory o

events for non-profit organizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essex County or Union County and just \$20.00 for both.

Cranford teacher's work displayed in art exhibit The Ultimate Image, 47 Alden St., Smith's 12-year teaching career

Park.

Smith's photographic works earned

awards from the Kenilworth, Dunol-

A reception for the month-long

exhibit will be held tomorrow from 7

to 9 p.m. at the Ultimate Image. The

public is invited to see the show and

meet the artist. For information one

. can call Bob Deasy, weekdays from

Author set to

speak at Kean

Reconstructing, the Curriculum."

tional information at 527-2375.

KITCHENS

Camille Yarbrough, author of

len and Union art shows.

11-a.m. to 6 p.m.

Cranford, will present an exhibit of ... was preceded by eight years as a professional advertising photographer working for Clauss Studio in Rosello photographic art this month by Jay G. Smith, Cranford High School's photography instructor and industrial arts and fine arts department

Lotterv The following are the winnin New Jersy Lottery numbers for th week of Oct. 1. PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Oct. 1-976, 6398 Oct. 2-197. 6121 Oct. 3-283, 7736-Oct. 4-505, 8315 Oct. 5-971. 4547 Oct. 6-996, 1225 Oct. 7-140, 9640 PICK-6

Oct. 2-1, 4, 13, 14, 23, 4 bonus — 07312. Oct. 5, 6, 10, 17, 33, 36; bonus - 60013.

Francis to talk Connie Francis will discuss her life, mbitions, comeback, duct with Boy George and her son, Joey, in an exclusive interview with hostess Cindy West of Union Wednesday at 7:05 p.m. on Channel 32 Suburban Cable-vision's "Lot's Talk America."

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INCREDIBLE MERLIN'S MAGIC SHOW by Theaterworks, USA, will be at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Oct. 21 and 22 at 11 a.m. as one of the seven shows to be presented in the fall series of children's musicals.

German singing society plans Saturday concert

Volkschor Harmonic, German singing society, will present its concert. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 191 Market St. Kenilworth-Tickets can be purchased from members or at the door.

The program will be under the direction of Johanna Tuchner and will nclude selections in English and German, including a Shaker song, patriotic fantasy and folk songs of Germany.

There will be a brass quartet.

Dancing will follow with music by Paul Kochler. For further information-one-can-call 762-3425.

Training is available for area helpline volunteers

"Comrows," will speak Saturday An accelerated training course for tion, call management, Christian-per before the 15th annual conference of the New Jersey Association of Black volunteer telephone workers for Educators at Kean College of New Contact-We Care and Deaf Contact, lonelinoss, substance abuse, the sex-Jersey, Union. The event, which will area 24-hour helplines for the usly disturbed caller, suicide and run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., will be held troubled and the hearing impaired, will begin Monday at 9:15 a.m. in the on the College's cast campus. The thome will be "The African American Westfield Presbyterian Church. Clas-Child in New Jersey Public School: ses will meet from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for two The Kean College Office of Africawceks. na Studies will sponsor the conference and can be contacted for addi-

Subjects to be covered include listening skills, therapeutic communica-

spectives, family relations, grieving, deaf awareness

Organized in 1975 with a staff of about 100 volunteers, the Contact Center handles more than 3,000 calls a month, it was reported. Contact-Wo Care can be contacted by calling 232-2880, and Deaf Contact, 232-3333.

Islands, Puerto Rico and other islands in the Caribbean were shattered when ton, S.C. Listed by the National Hurricane Center as one of the strongest-hurricanes to hit the Atlantic and Gulf.

countor. Known as the autumnal equi-Scemingly, the Hurricane Season is unchronized with this movement of he sun. Some mystics claim that they are intertwined. Sometimes' seabirds are pulled into the whirling winds of a hurricane, only to be released after the storm moves 1.000 or more miles north of the equator.

known as the Hurricane Bird. Often, bors is "For the Birds."

Guadeloupe, the U.S. Virgin For the birds

in the air currents that precede a hurricane. The frigate bird is impressive across. Above the mangroves where gliders are visible in the skies just before a hurricane unleashes its fury

hooked boak and a deeply forked tail, the frigate bird is a predator. It steals food from other scabirds by chasing them and forcing them to drop their meal. Usually the pirate snares the food just before it hits the water.

.m. and 2 p.m. A new show, "Molly Whuppie and Other Folk Tales," by the Shoestring Players, will be on the Paper Mill stage, Nov, 25, at 11 a.m.

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, will open its fall season of musiand the Peu," Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. It will be performed by the California Theater Center, for child-

This will be followed by "Incredible Merlin's Magic Show," Oct. 21 and 22, at 11 a.m., by Theaterworks "Sleeping Beauty" will return Nov

18 and 19, at 11 a.m. Performed by the Yates Musical Theater, the show for children from 5 to 8.

"Babes in Toyland," by Theater works USA will be presented Nov. 24; the day after Thanksgiving, at 11.

show is for children ages 6 to 10. "Pinocchio" will be performed by the Gingerbread Players Dec. 2 and 3

The Yates Musical Theater will conclude the season with the classic Dickens tale, "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 9 and 10, at 11 a.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling

the Paper Mill box office at 376-4343. All the children's shows last approxi mately one hour, it was announced Audio-described performances for visually impaired children are available on Sindays. Headsets can be

Funding is made possible in part by a grant from the N.J. State Council on the Arts.

set for fall season This program includes three more folk tales from around the world and a cals for children with the Hans Christ- creative dramatics adventure for the Ian Anders in fairviale. "The Princess audience during the intermission. The

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Children's musicals

at 11 a.m., for children 6 to 9.

reserved through the box office.

Hurricane_fury, equinox may be interconnected By JOHN B. WOLF Professor, Union County College

Hurricane Hugo-hit-them before-it some of them are pulled into the cenmoved north and damaged Charles- ter of fast-moving storms as they soar coasts this century, Hugo's fury was

devastating. On Sept. 23, the sun crosses the ox, this event heralds the start of fall. on some tropical island.

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ren ages 5 to 9. USA, for ages 5 to 10.

B6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Horoscope



27 Paper Mill performers record Christmas album

Twenty-seven star performers of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, have recorded a new Christmas album, "The Stars of Christmas." The best-loved holiday songs are interpreted and arranged in a "new and unusual theatrical way, with the songs telling the Story of Christmas,

Among the stars are Judy Kayo, Tony Award-winner for "Phantom o the Opera"; Kim Kriswell, co-starring "Threepenny Opera": Richa White, soon to be seen in the PBS ondcast of "Show Boat"; Pattl Allison, who appears in "Orpheus Descending" on Broadway; Robert Johanson, artistic director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, star of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and director of the PBS -Broadway's "Cats," star of "Jesus and Patt Wyss and the special material Christ Superstar" and producer of the was written by Evans.

album: Nova Small. who appears in the film, "Fiddler on the Roof"; Lee Roy Reams, star of Broadway's . "42nd Street"-and-director and cho reographer of the Paper Mill's production of "42nd Street"; Allan Jones of the Paper Mill's operetia, "Naughty Mariella"; and Alan Sues, of television's "Laugh In."

Among the others in the album are Patti Allison, Marsha Bagwell, Raymond Bazomore, Eddie Bracken, Bob Cuccioli, -Bill Damashcke, George chall, Lillian Graff; Stephen Lehow, Mia Maim, Judith McCauloy, Phillip

William McKinley, Janet Metz, Susan -Powell, Edward-Prostak and Bob Wrenn. "Show Boat"; James Rocco, star of ... The arrangers are Albert Evenas

For week of Oct. 12 through Oct. 19 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A new aquaintance could present an opportunity for increased success in the future, so

keep your eyes open. Family members will be quite supportive this week, giving you added confidence. Socializing bodes well for the weekend. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your ability to galvanize others into action-works well for you on the home front this week, as well as on the job. This increased harmony is good for you right now. The weekend is a good time for a family uting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Once again, you will be running and racing this week in order to accomplish your goals. However, you will be able to finish nearly everything you start, leaving you feeling quite good about thins. Bigwigs will be watching, and you will shine in their eyes. Additional rovenue may result.

By MILT HAMMER

desk this week is a vocal turntable

Album for the Capitol Records label.

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best of all D'Atra's tremendous

talents. So give a listen and enjoy.

One listen to the first single.

"Sweet Talk," the assured vocal

workout on Al-Green's "Love and

Happiness." or the emotion-packed

"You Make Me Want to Give It Up,"

-and it's clear that this 21-year-old is a

real find. Her five-octave range is

used with a style and flair that reveals

a rich musical background ---- and

future. It was produced by Grammy

Award-winning Narada Michael Wal-

den, producer of Aretha Franklin.

Whitney Houston, and Patti LaBelle.

Nick Martinelli (Stephani Mills,

Regina Belley, Jellybean Benitez.

Ellion Wolfo (Paula Abdul).

(Madonna, Whitney Houston), and

"Each producer brought out a diffe-

remembers Hicks, who also exper-

Ireat by D'Atra Hicks on her debut LP

Pick of the LPs: Coming across the

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You may want to take a peak in your closet and consider how to spiff up your wardrohe. Don't be a pack rat. Get rid of those things which are merely clutter. While out she ping, however, do be suite to get the most for your money. Rocklessness and extra-vagance should be avoided.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Once again, you're back on tracj and have your budget : under control. This will put you in a better mood this week as you set about tackling your tasks. This is a good time to use your innovative talents to implement new methods at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may be bitten by the travel bug this week. While you're staring longingly at those enticing travel brochures, keep in mind there are certain financial matters to be considered. An expensive trip is just not in the stars for right now.

people sometimes have a pro th your somewhat stubborn way doing things your own way, you will thumph in the end. Others will have to acknowledge that you really did know-what you were doing all along. Take time this weekend to attend to domestic chores.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your sunny mood continues this week, spilling over into your work situation. Co-workers are impressed and will be quite coopera-tive. Feel free to enjoy this camaraderie. On the home front, dometic harmony con-tinues as well. A weekend shopping trip is

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) While so, and so on. Avoid a vendency spend right nov CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may find yourself involved in new projects this week. What you have to offerin the way of ideas and implementation will please bigwigs. Since you'll have their car this week, it's a good time to

address other concerns you might be harbo AOUARIUS (Jan.' 20 to Feb. 18) While you certainly are one to take a lot of time making a decision, once it is made, it's ususally the best one for you. Such is

the case this time, relieving you of a great deal of soul-searching and frustration.

Hicks latest album is a "vocal turntable treat" Disc'n'data member of the ensemble. After that, according to D'Atra, "I told Vy that I Higginsen, hired Hicks as a choir

of pop and R&B that illuminates the

sentiment. "I purposely picked songs age daughter, who sings her way out with a positive 'message," Hicks reflects. "It's part of my dream to be stardom - for the next four years." able to make other-people happy and The show provided Hicks with a forlift their spirits with the songs I sing." Um to grow as a performer, and to be Since the age of 4, D'Atra has been _ seen by audiences around the world. singing in choirs in her grandfather's

church in Harlem, New York. Her cal career occurred when the show musical influences. include 'Aretha.' came to Los Angeles. Alex Hodges, Franklin and Patti LaBelle. Singing every Sunday, she eventually at 16 was the star in their young adult choir. as the Hicks Sisters, they sang in talent shows and church activities around the city, raising enough money to record a single. Gronoldo Frazier,

rent side of me. It was a new experience, and each time I went into the studio I learned something: now,"

ienced co-writing her first song, "One Touch." The real showstopper, most successful non-Broadway black pagne benefit Nov. 3 from 5 p.m. to 9 musical in theater history, and the p.m. for the Children's Specialized

Annual faculty exhibition

College artist/teachers, opened yester- installations. at the James Howe Gallory Vaughn-Eames Hall, Morris Avenue, Union, and will run through Nov. 6.

then music director of "Mama, I Want

"Everything I Feel," was the first song

opens at Kean College

exhibition of the work of 20 Kean assemblage and mixed media Exhibits include Works by Bichard

Buncamper of Rosello. Regionally, nationally and interna- An "Assemblage," a social gathertionally known, Kean College artist/ ing, a collection of things, and an group purchased a specially equipped Special price teachers exhibit a balance of works artistic composition, will be held motorized van, needed by the young the benefit.

wanted to be the star of the show, and D'Atra recorded for the album and is. she let me audition for it." Hicks went perhaps closest to her close-knit gos- on to play the lead role of Doris Wintpel family background in sound and or - the minister's headstrong teenof a Harlem choir into bigtime pop The turning point in D'Atra's musi-

vice president of the Music Division at ICM, was in the audience. Hodges plo was Bruce Lundvall, East Coast was so impressed that he returned for general manager, Capitol Records/ Around this time, D'Atra and her old- the next 20 nights, with a different president, Blue Note Records. By er sister Miriam formed a duo, Known person in tow each time, to hear intermission, D'Atra Hicks was D'Atra: One of the first of those peo- signed to Capitol Records.

D'ATRA HICKS

Annual craft show to Sing," heard the record and con-tacted them to audition for the planned by Twig II

Hospital, Mountainside.

and 5 at the Westfield Armory. Proceeds from the Nov. 3 ticket patients and their families." sales, along with 10 percent of the "The Art Faculty Annual 1989," an jowelry design, video installations, sales of the 130 exhibitors that day, prohensive pediatric rehabilitation will be donated by Twig II to Children's Specialized Hospital, it was rehab beds and 25 long-term care

announced. Last year, Twig II reportedly raised sive outpatient and community sermore than \$15,000 from the 1988 vices through its Fanwood outpatient champagne benefit, with which the

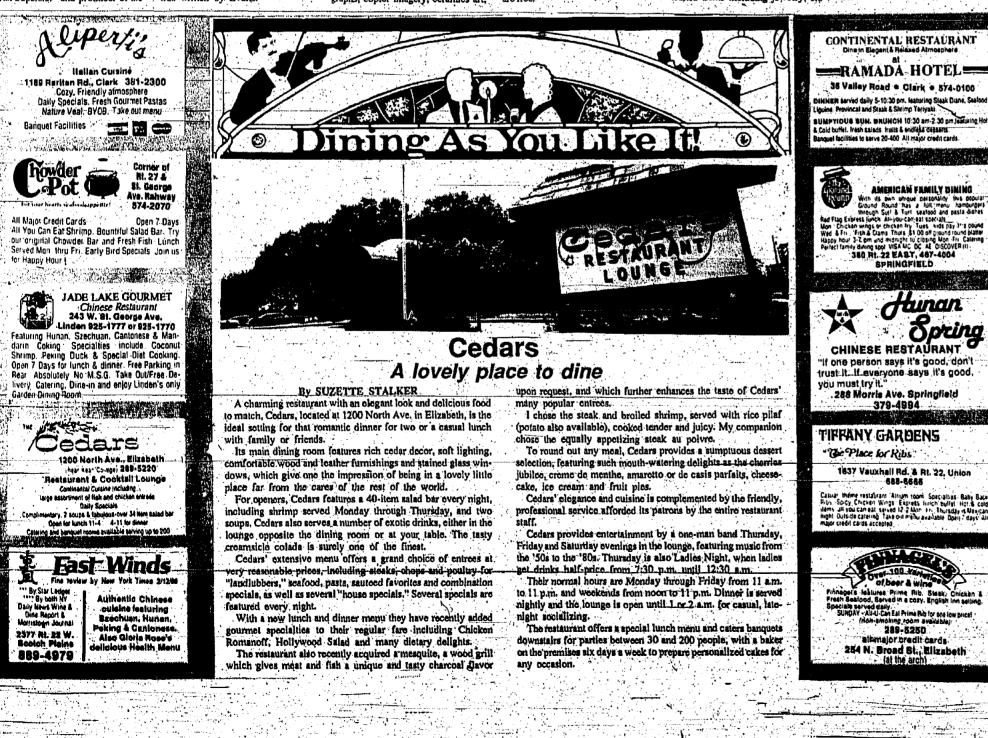
crafted items including jewelry, clo- 279.

"We always look forward to the champagno benefit organized by Twig II," says Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Specialized Hospi-The event will be the start of the Westfield Craft Market on Nov. 3, 4 bring the community together for a fun social event which benefits our Children's Specialized. is a com-

hospital which includes 60 acute beds. The hospital also offers exten-

facility. Special prizes will be awarded at

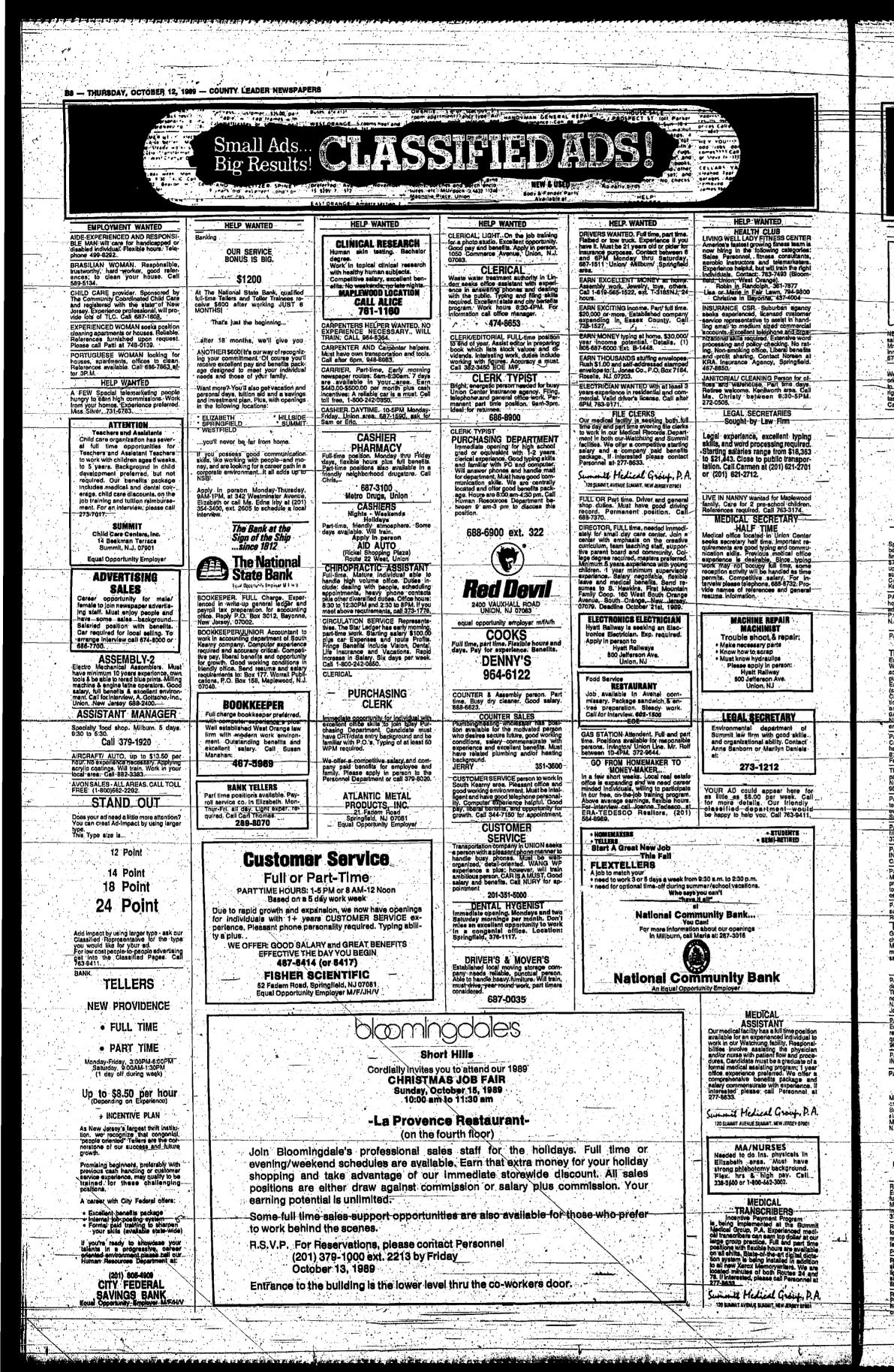
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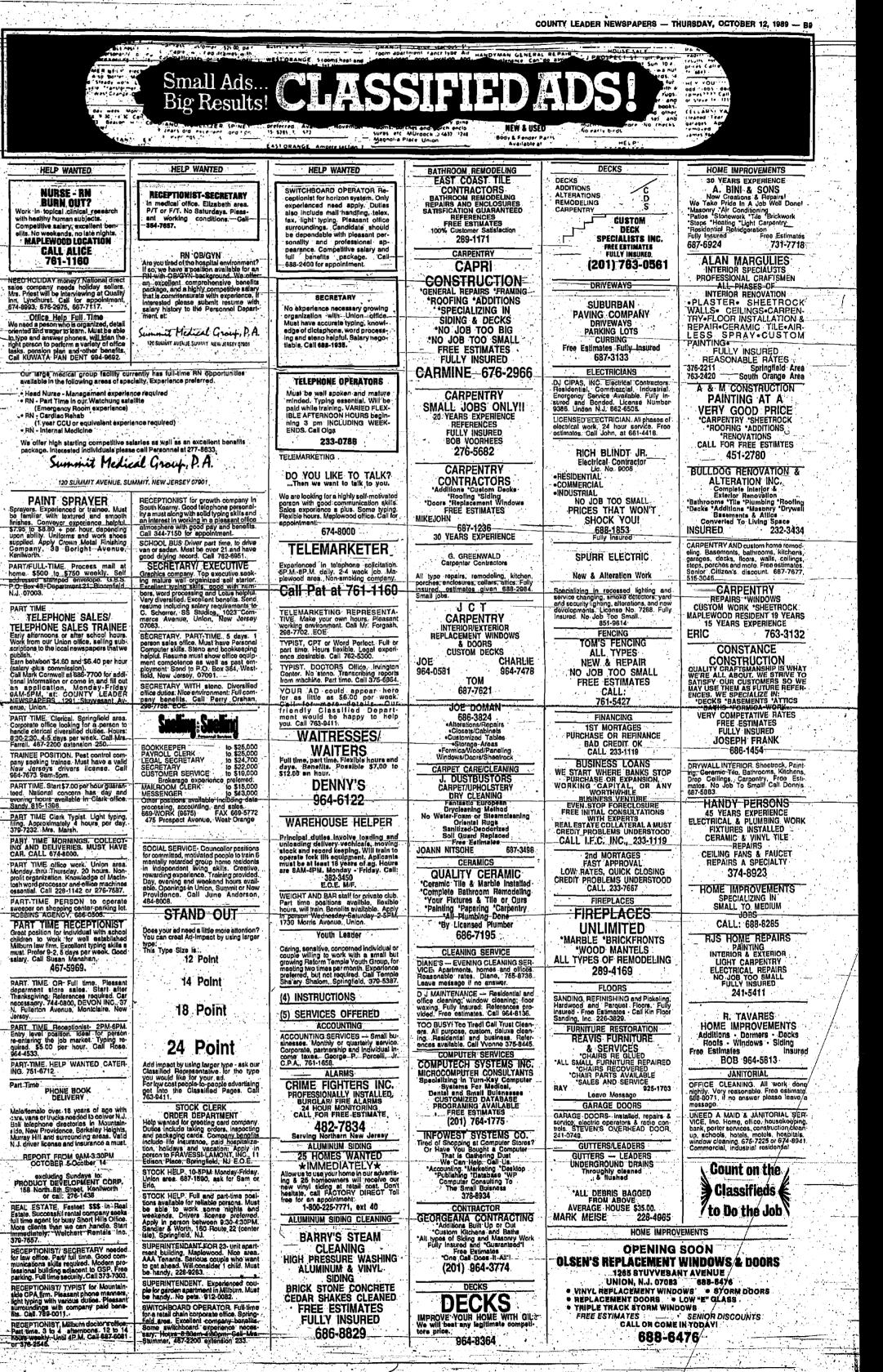


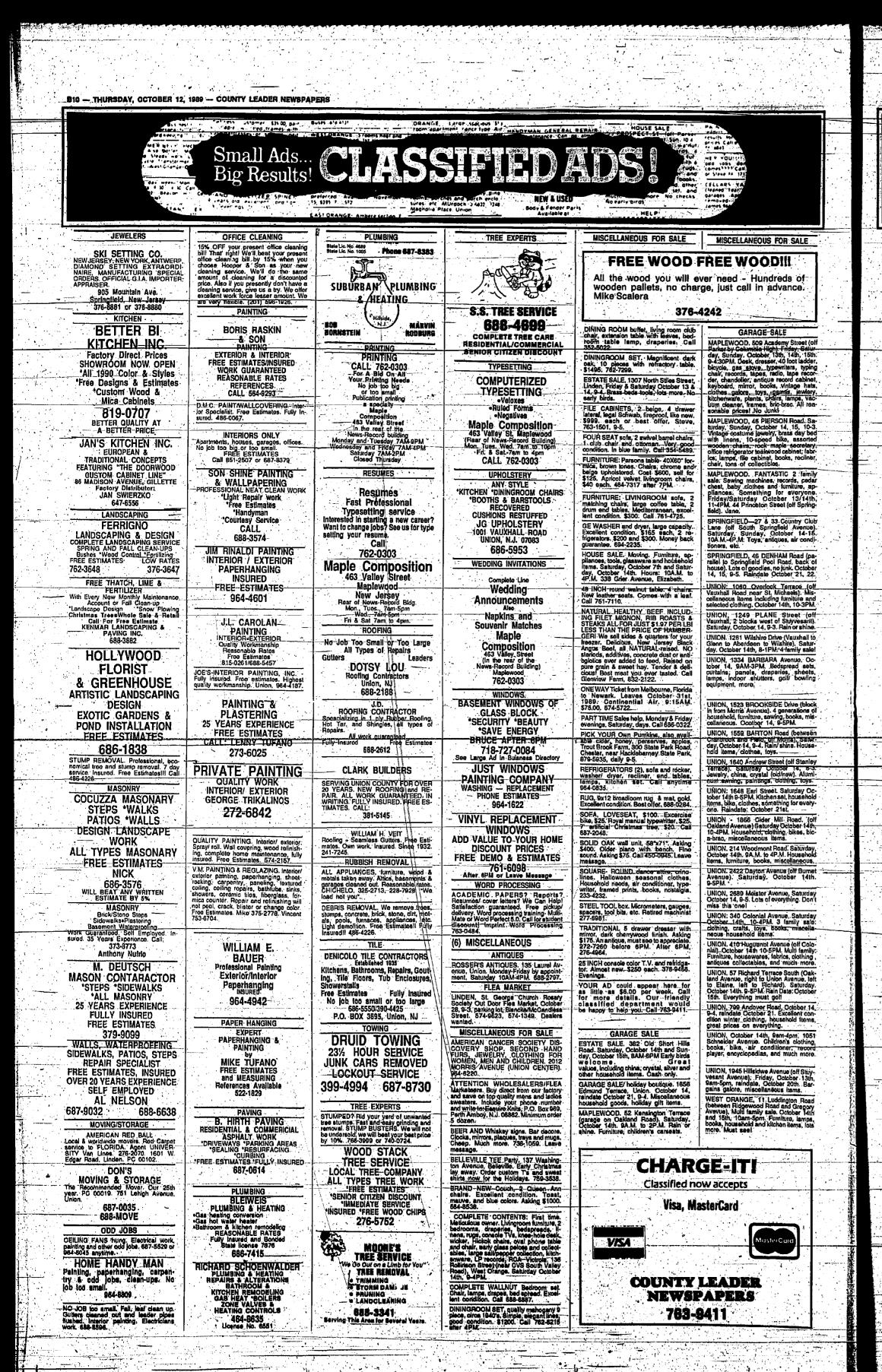
paintings, watercolors, drawings, Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. Admis- patients for transportation. jewelry, advertising design, photo- sion to the gallery and the reception ... The craft market will feature hand- obtained by calling 233-3720, Ext. graphs, copier imagery, ceramics art, are free.

D'Atra auditioned for "Mama, I Westfield Twig II will hold its sixth thing, pottery, toys and wood item Want To Sing," which has become the annual Westfield Craft Market cham-





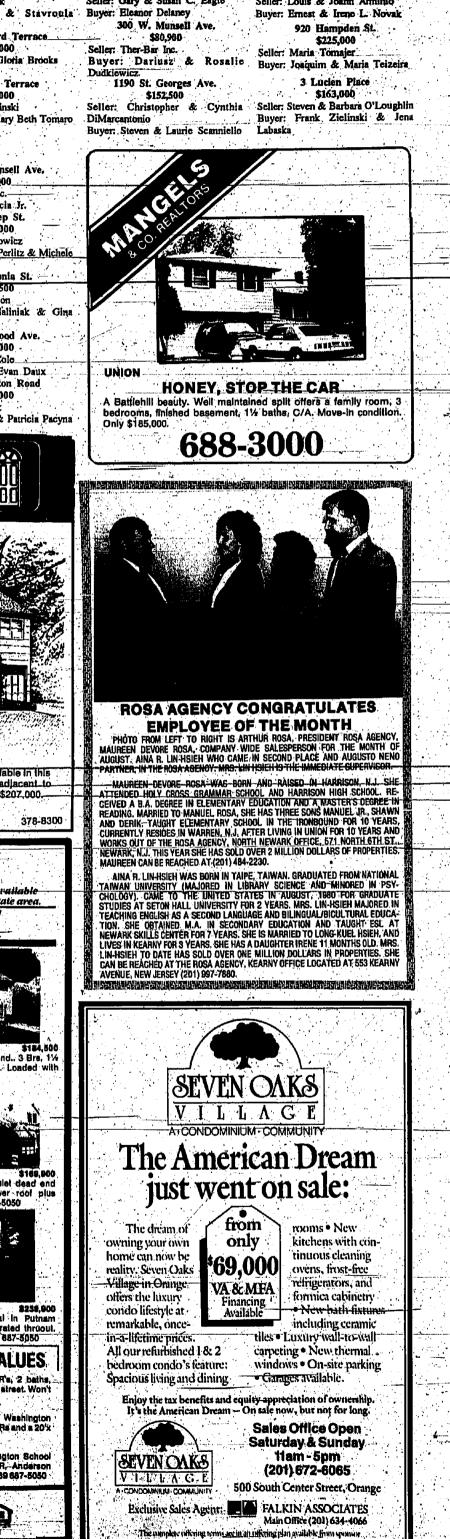








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