

CAPED CRUSADER IN UNION ---- Batman, here look ing over cameras at Camera-Video Inc., 1350 Galloping Hill Road, Union, with Leonard Ginsberg, right, will be at the Five Points A&P mall at the same address on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 30, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; and Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Caped Crusader will be available to take pictures with children, and special consideration will be given to schools and groups. Interested persons, should contact Camera-Video in advance at 851-0920.

Engineering contest set

Winning entries on the state level

will be entered in the national compet-

The entry fee for the state engineer

ing awards competition is \$200 for

nembers and \$300 for non-members.

netition are \$50 each for members and

Contest applications and instruc-

tions are available from CECNJ-

Springfield 07081-1409, phone num-

~~<u>~</u>____

Entry fees in the state drafting com-

ition in Washington, D.C.

\$100 each for non-members.

ber 379-1100.

The Awards Committee of the Consulting Engineers/Council of New Jersey, based in Springfield, has innounced its 1990 Engineering Excellence Awards Program. The current program marks the 19th year of the annual competition. which includes engineering and draft-

ing project awards. Five prominent. judges have been selected to judge the Winners will be announced at the

annual awards banquet at the Landmark Inn in Woodbridge on Feb. 27. 1990: The deadline for entries is Jan.

B16 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS On the job

> Manohar Wadke, Ph.D. has been appointed technical consultant in icrobiology for Biogenetics Corp. of Mountainside, a leading center for spenn-banking and reproduc ive diagnostic testing.

Wadke, an Edison resident. assumes overall responsibility for the development and implementation of the company's anonymous donor testing program, including the roview and coordination of its microbiological screening of donors according to -guidelines established by the American Association of Tissue Banks, the American Fertility Society and the Centers for Disease Control.

Wadke's expertise as a microbiolo gist includes 14 years' affiliation with the Department of Pathology at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He_has_been involved_in the fields of microbiology and immunology since 1966.

Wadko has co-autored 12 papers published in a variety of medical journais including Laboratory Medicine and the Journal of Clinical. Microbiology.



Marla Vazquez has been honored tors in recognition of her sales tion's office in the Five Points Shop-

A resident of Elizabeth, she is a member of the Greater Eastern Union She joined Berkeley from Statew- State Bank's Trust Division, 193 County Board of Realtors.

Mountainside firm plans for expansion

mentally safe cryogenic coolers and commercial refrigeration systems, has retained Advest, Inc., of Hartford, ·Conn., a leading regional brokerage firm, to raise \$5 million to expand its defense/aerospace business and to design, manufacture and market its products to commercial industries.

Our products address two critical issues facing America today --- energy conservation and environmental safety," said Manfred E. Birnbaum, at Crycklynamics

"Our coolers and refrigeration sys tems increase energy efficiency with- truck refrigeration and bus air condiout the use of ozone-depleting CFCs as a refrigerant," he said.

"We believe this combination gives. Cryodynamics a tremendous window of opportunity to not only increase -business in fields where we have Headquarters, 66 Morris Ave., proven technology," Birnbaum added. He explained that these fields include "defense and aerospace, but applications.

Cryodynamics; Inc., of Mountain- also penetrate industries that rely on side, a pioneer in the field of environ- refrigeration and/or air conditioning. such as home refrigeration, transport refrigeration, mobile air conditioning and stationary refrigeration."

In addition to funding its defense/ acrospace and commercial market activities, capital raised for Cryody namics will be used for plant develop ment and additional personnel. . Cryodynamics coolers are used in many acrospace and defense applications, including NASA's Skylab and

president and chief executive officer _____tary's infrared radiation detection systems. Current development activities tioning installations,

Road in Mountainside, designs, devemercial refrigeration products for



Christine M. Aleixo of Linden has as sales associate of the month at the been appointed manager of Berkeley Inion office of Degnan Boyle Real- Federal Savings and Loan Associaping Center on Chestnut. Street, Union,

Ide Savings Bank; where she was

buted to local charities

assistant manager of the Fanwood office.

Berkeley Federal Savings is a ollar financial institution with 13 branches in six New Jersey

Carol T. Wortmann of Union has, oined the law firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer and Hyland of Morristown. Wortmann is a 1989 graduate of

Scion Hall Law School. Founded more than a century ago, Riker, Danzig is one of New Jersey's

Idest and largest general practice law firms,

Susan Sauer of Elizabeth has been appointed product manager/cash man agement of the National State Bank's Iministration Division 401 Park Ave., Linden

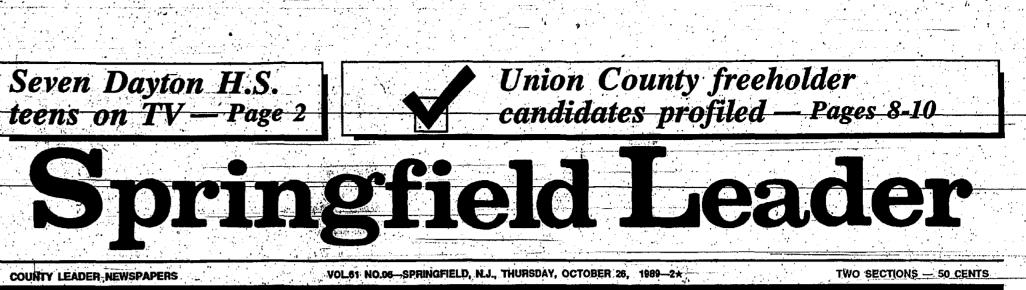
Carol Pfabler, a resident of Cranford, has been appointed corporate. trust administrator of the National Morris Ave., Springfield.

LOOSE CHANGE — This large jar filled with coins and bills is on display at the Union Center National Bank, 1435 Morris Ave., Union. The person who guesses how much money it contains could win a \$100 United States: Savings Bond, At left is John J. Davis, president of the bank, and at right is Frank Neri, owner of L&J Auto Body and Fender Works of Kenliworth, who collected the money in the lar from donations from his customers. and workers. The jar will remain at the bank through the end of the month, after which all the money will distri-

space shuttle projects and the mili-Cryodynamics, located on Bristol

lops, manufactures and markets environmentally safe cryogenic and comdefense, acrospace, industrial, commercial, scientific and medical





Candidates are approaching finish line

Fiorenza: 'a professional'

Certified Public Accountant and cited his professional expertise and genuine concern for the needs of the own he grew up in as reasons why voters should back him on Nov. 7. The Republican hopeful had originally shared the GOP ticket with Manle Avenue resident John Frieri. who dropped out of the race carlier this month for what he said were busi-

ness and ideological reasons. Frieri said he did not see ove to eve. with members of the local Republican party and backed out of the race after refusing to abandon his unpopular position of wanting Springfield's Houdaille Quarry tract to be

developed. Florenza and his Republican colleagues on Township Committee -Jeffrey Katz, Phil Kurnos and Marc

Marshall - have voiced their support the 168-acre quarry tract. Frieri, however, could not be

levelopment." Fiorenza remains undaunted in Frieri's absence, however, and said he saw fit."

by default. dents. "There's no need for two-party regard. envernment in such a small town ----

es to firefighting apparatus.

the newly-arrived 1989 Hahn Pumper

parked inside the firehouse. "It's a

The six cylinder diesel-powered

pumper, one of four in the fire depart-

ment's nossession, carries 750 gallons

of water --- 50 percent more than the

water mains, is capable of extracting

1,500 to 2,000 gallons of water per minute from a standard water hydrant.

Cherry red and 31 feet in length, the

truck also carries 30 gallons of foam

used to fight fires caused by flamm-

able liquids, and has ample room for

airbags, the jaws of life and other

extricating tools and firefighting

quipment, said Rau.

other pumpers - and, depen

upon the pressure in the undergrou

cadillac as far as fire trucks go.'

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI-JR. losophy. Rather, the Meisel Avenue GOP, candidate for Township Com-mittee Dominick Fiorenza this week. Referring to the 3-2 GOP majority presently serving on the local governing panel. Fiorenza said. "I agree with the Republicans on committee, but I will vote my own views and values. not necessarily those of the Republicans or Democrate."

Asked about the possibility of placing an ampitheater at the quarry some time in the future. Fiorenza said he was "in total agreement" with his Democratic counternaris, and favored the present use of the land as a leaf composting facility built to serve the 21 municipalities in Union County. "I'd like to see a park or walking

trail there: We need the open space, Fiorenza added. In March, the six members of the Republican-controlled Planning Board voted against the opinion of Township Engineer Leo Eckmann in for recreational or open space use of a particular instance, when Eckmani said that approval of the applicati would mean "going back 30 years in reconciled to this position, stating that the planning of this community he preferred to "take a more tradition- Fiorenza maintained, however, that

Republican stance on issues such as he would not necessarily be swayed by the majority voting pattern in such a situation but "would yote the way he s still determined to fill one of the Florenza said much of the criticism

two vacancies opening up on the voiced by opposition candidates Lee Township Committee this fall. Eisen and Mayoia Forman is The best the Republicans can do is -- unfounded. The comment followed a gain a 4-1 majority: At least one discussion of the Democratic candi-Democrat will be elected to the panel dates' vow to preserve the environment and protect the Springfield Forenza said the absence of a homeowner from the excesses of olitically-balanced governing panel overdevelopment, and how the prewould not be to the detriment of resi- sent administration has failed in this

there's really no reason for it," he are acting just as a stop gap between the Democrats and Republicans. Each Fiorenza, who refers to himself as issue should be looked at thoroughly. an independent thinker, said that in but I'm sirsid the Democrats oppose his mind, there is no such thing as a things just to oppose things; it makes



He added, "Look at (Jo Ann) Piper and Katz when they were in the minority on council. They were fighters, they agreed and disagreed, but I'm afraid maybe the Democrais are

there just as a stop gap." Asked about the Democrats' charge that the present administration has offered only spot solutions, Fiorenza said, "It's true, there have been some spot solutions. The reason for this is because the Republicans have only been in the majority these past two years. We have had to correct the errors of the past administration. "We are prioritizing what to do and

making a plan of attack: We are fighting the water problem at Alvin Terrace, we are beautifying Town Hall," Fiorenza pointed out Florenza said, "I'm a CPA specializing in finance and taxes. Through professional, efficient and creative financing. I'd like to keep the taxes

low. I'd also like to examine the options for recycling." He concluded, "I'd like to stress that there is no such thing as Republican or Democratic ph

vident thinker " "I have been a resident of Springfield for 27 years. I'm a product of its school-system, and I have a child on the way: I want what's best for

an listed some of the advantages

could not take as much as we needed,"

"Now we can take 15 gallons than_

with water, we now have 500 gallons

Rau said the pump hose on the new

truck is four inches in diameter, where



MARCIA FORMAN Quarry delayed

Union County Public Works offiisla have mutified the township-thatthe county leaf composting facility at____ Houdsille Ouarry will not be Bank of New York, said he wanted to ready to accept leaves until about

Because of the late opening, resi dents may rake their leaves into the street until Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, said Township Engineer Leo

After Thanksgiving, leaves must be nal leaf nickup. This is the same procedure that was used last year with the exception of using the paper bags, said Eckmann

The township will also pick up bagged leaves next spring as it did earlier this year. ---- Eckmann concluded that bags ma before with us. Combining the foam be purchased at the Municipal Build ing and at Kay's Hardware on Morris of finished foam solution to fight the Avenue. Additional outlets will be announced or residents may call Rau said the foam is also needed

912-2222 for further information.

Breakfast planned

The Springfield First Aid Squad lines from the fire hydrant to get the will be holding a membership drive pancake broakfast on Sunday, Nov. 5,

> The squad is inviting residents to come to the squad house, located at 10 North Trivett Avenue, to meet current members, enjoy a good breakfast and leam how, with the donation of a minimum of six hours per week, they can help make Springfield a safer community.

The Springfield First Aid Squad, like its counterparts in other communitles, has been placed at a disadvantage in recent years through dwindling_membership.

No experience is required to serve on the squall. Participants must only be 16 years old or older, have a driver's license, and be willing to serve six hours per week. Persons who join will be trained at their own pace. All nent, training and uniforms are

ided free of charge by the squad. "It's too dangarous to the rear stops "If you can spare stops the truck on the rear stops of your time, and in retirm know that It will protect your family, friends and telghbors, isn't worth it?" asked Squad Captain Elizabeth Fritzen. "Please come down to the first ald squad on Sunday, November 5th, for a comm nity vervice.



Democratic candidates for Town-John Frieri from the GOP ticket this ship Committee Lee Eisen and Marcia November, Forman said, "Then Forman trust that their substantial ought to have been room for Frieri's records of community experience and feelings of developing the quarry. The service will persuade voters to elect. Republicans simply can not handle them on Nov. 7.

Springfield Leader this week, the can- nick Fiorenza's indifference to twodidates stated that the "club house party government in Springfield, Forappointments, arrogance and land use abuse" of the current Republican have non-nartisan elections, but in majority on the Township Committee

must stop. Asked about the 4-1 Republican domination of Township Committee, than 20 years to get involved: The which will result if both Democrats are not elected, Forman said, "I feel very strongly about two-party government. Only since the current administration got into office have I seen an attempt to wipe out all opposition. "In an effort to favor development, for example, they have not reappointed me to the Environmental Commission or the Planning Board," he added.

"That's why we need two-party government," Eisen added, "this Planning Board is imperiling various neighborhoods, such as Louis Drive, full-time recycling coordinator. with their decisions."

Referring to an event in March down, only long-range planning and when the six members of the community Republican-controlled Planning Springfield, she said." Board unanimously passed a particu- "I'm running because I've watched lar application that was in direct from the outside and know that the Leo Eckmann's opinion, Eisen said, ting on the panel. This town also sionalism, but do not listen to the pro-fessional who knows the details." is not coming in on the coattails of a man. Women must get involved in the Eisen, a finance executive with the political process."

stress the importance of both Demo- New Jer crats getting elected. "otherwise the Republicans will have the dominance over finance."

The fate of zoning variances for very large office buildings like the one on Louis Drive rests with the GOP at present, whereas "we would try to preserve individual resident's wood Road resident said she began bagged in the 100 percent biodegrad- homes and seek opinions rather than Springfield's recycling program, able paper bags designed for munici- fall in line as the Republicans did," chaired the Environmental

unid Eigen Forman, a former Planning Board member and charter Environmental Commission member, said she thought the issue of development at of 1-78 noise and air pollution, and the Houdaille Quarry was dead.

"State Republicans are building up Waste Advisory Council. a theory that the land will be sold into Fisen, a 14-year resident of Winthe hands of developers, but 90 per- field Way, has been a leader in the -cent of the money used by the state to local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts purchase land at the quarry was borrowed from the federal government. If 90 percent of the sale price would go back to the feds, why would they soll it? It would make no sense," Forman

"I'm completely against development at the quarry. We need the leaf composting facility there because we can't use the transfer stations in Linden or Elizabeth. The county plans to grow trees there, and we need it ations with teachers - averting a because we lost 10,000 trees when strike, and lobbied with the Union 1-78 came-in "-Forman-added.....

Eisen said, "Our neighborhoods are imperiled by the GOP's gang-up tactic and their arrogant abuse of power, which has lead to an abandonment of services."

Eisen, a six-year member and past president of the Board of Education, continued. "On the BOE I brought together, certain factions tried to rebuild the infrastructure and reduced taxes by turning Walton School from a building in disrepair into a productive asset for Springfield."

"Bach neighborhood needs services and our residents need protection. The GOP dropped the Narcotics Division of the police department at a time when drugs are such a vital part of our national problem. In its stead, they offered no solutions to have it roinstated," said Eisen.

"We have solutions and experience." said Etsen. Eisen also accused the Republican -committeemen of too much intermeddling with the daily affairs of township_department_heads. "The_five itteemen are there to set policy. sativ breakfast and the good taste of Let the paid people do their job withnit political interference." he said.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Commenting on the withdrawal of any opposition from within the party. During an interview with the Referring to GOP candidate Domi-

man said. "In an ideal world we would Springfield, the way things are now; we need to balance things out.". Forman said it has taken her more

actions of the present administration necessitated her candidacy, she said "I conducted public forums on

affordable housing," the 20-year member and five-time president of the League of Woman Voters said. "The current administration has made no attempt to inform the public. They'ye misled the community on their Mt. Laurel plans. In fact they have none, leaving us wide open."

Forman also criticized the presen idministration for not appointing a "Instead of imposing from the top

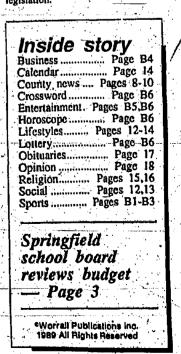
"The Republicans are toting profes- needs a woman with background who man. Women must get involved in the

> rsey-State-Board of Prof. sional Engineers and Land Surveyors and holds a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Douglass College and an M.S. degree in Chemistry from Stevens Institute of Technology.

As an environmentalist, the Sher nance for Springfield, worked to keep an ampitheater out of the old Houdaille Quarry, fought to reduce the impact worked with the Union County Solid

organizations for 10 years, and has volunteered as a Little League base ball and baskeiball coach as well.

During his BOE term Eisen said he helped restore the school's state certification, instituted major curriculum revisions, turned Walton School into a productive asset, brought in the grant money which funded a computerized learning system, headed labor negoti-County School Board for favorable



New fire pumper is delivered the new pumper provides. age as possible - and it does, said Springfielders can now boast of "We used to carry five gallon buckting edge technology when it comets of foam on the truck to fight While firefighters had hoped that flammable liquid fires, and it took up the truck would be delivered in the "It doesn't get much better than a lot of compariment space, so we this," says Firefighter Kenneth Rau of

spring, Fire Chief Gerard Richelo explained why the pumper-did-not arrive in town until a few weeks ago. The pumper was purchased by the field Townshin Committee fo \$245,265 on Aug. 23, 1988 from the Pennsylvania-based Hahn Motors Inc.

ssembly process, Richelo said. The Halm pumper replaces a 1961 Ford fire pumper. The fire department

There are four full-time firefighters normally on duty at the firchouse, and 1959 Maxin pumper in its possession. the new truck is designed to equip

liquid fires." he said. The truck's chassis was also built in Pennsylvania by Mack Trucks Inc., for emergency responses to hazardous and was sent to Haim for installation materials spills. of the fire apparatus, two months ahead of schedule, said Chief Richelo. "Hahn wasn't prepared to work on the chassis because different manu-

facturers' materials like lights, pumps, flow meters, and gauges had not arrived" which slowed up the

the other pumpers have a three-inch diameter hose. "Before we had to lay two hose water we needed to fight a fire, but

now we need only one," Rau said. from 10 a.m. to noon. The new truck is more visible intraffic and at intersections, featuring also has a 1974 Hahn pumper and a bright halogen bulbs and strobe lights on the rear and side of the vehicle.

Ran explained.

An apily named "deluge gun" is located on the top of the truck and allows for a more powerful stream of water to flow from the pumper hose when fighting a particularly flerce conflagration.

A quick readout from a digital flowmeter located on the side of the truck dispenses - with -- the -- tedious ivdraulic calculations formerly used o determine the amount of water flow needed in various firefighting

initiations. Behind the driver seat is an closed cab where four firefighters can travel in wannih and relative

self-contained as possible, so you are not dependent in a firefighting situation upon other firefighters showing

STEPPIN' OUT --- Springfield's neweet fire pumper is

safely. "It's too dangerous to ride on the

"The idea is to make the truck as

up to take out another puniper to help out," said Rau.



2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 24

TEEN DRAMA - This teen party scene and other aspects of teen life will be portraye on the TV-36 Communities on Gable program "Relationships.":Members of Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Drama Club pictured, from left are, Mike Lippman, Mark Feinsod, Joshua Brinen, Andrew Arnold, Jill Menella, Jennifer Schaedel and Jeanne Minieri. The program airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7 p.m.

Drama club debuts Amold, Mark Feinsod and Jennifer

members of Springfield's Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Drama Club discuss issues important to today's teenagers in "Teens Speak Out." a television production-in the Communities-on-Cabl series "Relationships.

-This program, which is prepared by the Family Service Association in Summit, airs on Channel 36 Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 7 p.m. It will run through Nov. 10. The teen-agers taking part are Jill

Mennella_Joshua Brinen, Jeanne

Minieri, Mike Lippman, Andrew

their friends on such topics as what makes teens angry, their worries and their hopes and dreams.

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Barbara A. Potasbkin. M.S.

Dietary Management with Concerned Counseling

Exercise program Follow up and support

Therapist Larry Smith assistan

executive director of Family Service

Association, elicits teenagers' con-

cerns and comments, and asks the stu-

dents about their feelings and those of Schneider, located at 59 Sky ark Road in Springlield. The party will be from 5 to 8 p.m., and wi cost \$15 per person or \$25 per cou plc. All interested persons an vited. MORE THAN

Springfield Leader The SPRINGFIELD LEADER (USPS 512-720) | published weekly by County eader-Newspapers Inc. 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$16.50 per year i Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union N.J. and additional mailing MICO. POSTMASTER: Sen address changes to the SPRINGFIELD LEADER. P.O. Box 3109, Union N.J.

Party slated

Marcia Forman and Lee Eise

Semocratic candidates for Town

hip Committee, will be honored a

cocktail party to be held on Sun

ay, Oct. 29, at the home of Mary-



lifting at Echo Plaza on Oct. 20. Police said Tawana Forguson, 28, stole a bottle of wine worth \$30 from Bay-Rite Liquors last Friday at 3 p.m. and was arrested after Patrolman John Rowley spotted her in the Acme Supermarket attempting to steal something else.

Ferguson's case was expected to be heard Monday night in the Springfield Municipal Court. -D-Two Plainfield residents and a North Plainfield man were arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute a quantity of sus-

pected heroine carly Monday morning. Ernie Braxton, 19, and Rodney Rouland, 18, both of Plainfield, along with Willie Robinson, 19, of North Plainfield, were arrested by Patrolman Edward McNany after their vehicle was stopped for a motor vehicle

violation on Oct. 23 at. 12:30 a.m., police said. Rouland was also charged with assaulting McNany and Cpl. William Sedlak, police said. The three suspects spent the night in jail and will be held there awaiting

Stephen Cowap, 20, of Orchard Meadows Drive was arrested by Patrolman William Wrisley and charged with driving while suspended. CKevin Ayres, 37, of Elizabeth, was arrested and charged with failure o make a proper disposition of funds on Oct. 19. A three-month-long

Ayres is charged with taking \$2,658 from deposits that were supposed to be placed in a local bank, police added.

Dems lash out at mayor six months until now, just befor Election Day. This is definitely an

> abuse of the mayor's office." "As Lee and I have shown, unlike ir opponent, we are highly qualified with many years of experience, and have many positive ideas to bring to local gov

Eisen added, "Marcia and I have presented our credentials and future ans to the people. Our opponent ha had virtually no campaign at all. Upon our election, we intend to both pursue our ideas and to moniter and balance the Republican majority on the town shin committee

К

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Frigerio backed New Jersey Automobile Insur ance Reform, NJAIR, has

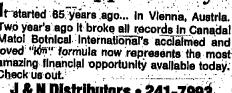
paign signs.

endorsed Ron Frigerio fo Assembly in the 21st District which includes Springfield and Kenilworth. NJAIR, a five-year-old non rolit organization with more than

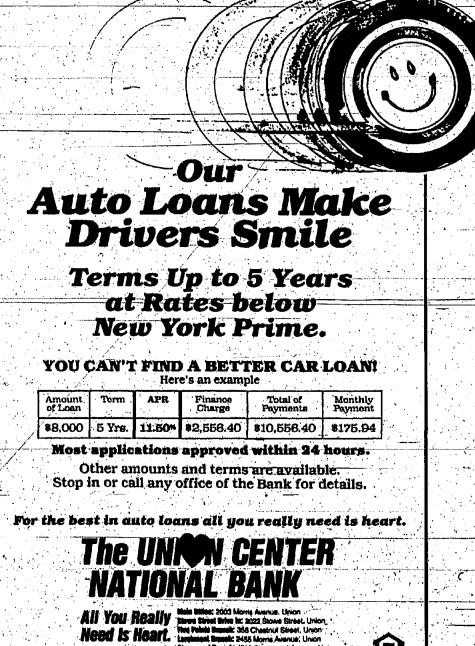
500 members in the state, is lobby ing in favor of the Michigan sve tem of auto insurance for New Jersey. Frigerio, a Republican, is a for-

mer mayor of Westfield.

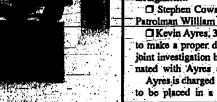


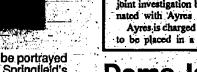






Singround Brank: 1723 Stuye Secondary Brank: 753 Mount





Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman,

Democratic candidates for Township

Committee, have severely criticized

the mayor for using his government

title for political purposes. "It is outrageous that the mayor has

ublished a newsletter, a presumably

on-partisan public service; just two

weeks before Election Day," Eisen

said. "The newsletter was clearly

ssued in an attempt to boost-the cam-

paign of the lone Republican

Forman joined him, saying, "When

he began his newsletters, the mayor

promised regular issues. But there have been no newsletters for a least

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to make a proper dispession of range of the second Macy's Security culmi-joint investigation by the Springfield police and Macy's Security culmi-nated with Ayres arrest on Route 22, police said.

delivered (Continued from Page 1) Rau concluded, "This pumper ma be the best in Union County, and

Pumper

has to be because of the way this town buys fire pumpers _____ at 20 to 25-year intervals. It's got to last."

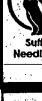
Fiorenza posts award

Republican candidate for Spring-field Township Committee Dominick Fiorenza is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in or responsible for the theft and destruction of his political cam-

During the past three weeks, sever al large signs have been partially or completely destroyed. More than twenty lawn signs were torn down on he ovening of Saturday, Oct. 21.

1990 meeting.

Don't



The





3.1.5

Fund Raisers • Organizations Hospitals • Towns • etc. We also Buy Other Aluminum Iralier Park at Burger King Parking Lot Passalc Ave., Kearny Every Wed. 12:30 p.m.-2:00 p.m. RMYC RECYCLING CO., Inc. P.O. Box 2013 Newark, N.J. 07114 666-4515 or 998-6313

07083.

Springfield BOE Maternity care eyed plans budget mber 6 and 20, and December 4

business, the board

reviewed a five-year curriculum man-

gement plan presented by the admi-

nistration. The plan outlined the secu-

ence of curriculum evaluation and

textbook revisions to occur through-

out the remainder of 1989 until 1994.

Gary Friedland presented the plan as a

management tool to assist the board

and teaching staff in planning for

program evaluation and curriculum

revision. The plan is the result of an

extensive needs assessment survey

forwarded to every resident in the

town, parents and school employees. Dr. Friedland stated that "The plan

provides for a five-year-review-of-all_

programs, and stresses a systematic

approach for revising curriculums and

materials for instruction. Although

the plan may be revised according to

need, it will assist the Board of Educa-

tion and staff in planning for the

Superintendent of Schools Dr.

and 18.

tion, at its regular agenda meetings on Oct 2 and Oct 16, reviewed a prop- In other osed calendar for budget reviewed a fi According to state law, the 1989-90 school budget must be submitted to.

The Springfield Board of Educa-

the county superintendent by Jan. 15, 1990 and approved by the State Department of Education prior to its aubmission to the electorate in April. Finance Committee Chainman Jeff Rauchbach requested that the public be notified of the opportunity appear before the board to suggest items to be included in the budget for the next school year. The budget calendar provides

ties for Springfield residents to speak to the Board of Education on budgetary matters before the Finance Committee finalizes a proposed budget to be submitted to the entire Board of Education at its January 8,

Council holds workshop

L. Sandmeier School, both in Springfield, held a joint workshop meeting on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the James Caldwell School symnasium.

Agnes Zaorski, recipient of the

The state Compensatory Education "Take Home Learning Games," pro-Parents Advisory Council of the sented the workshop for parents. James Caldwell School, and Tholms-"Take-Home-Learning-Games" improves student motivation and _achievement_while_strengthening_ parent-child relationships.

For further information one can call Sharon Knoller at 376-1028 or Blanche Blumenfeld at 379-5977. New Jersey Governor's Teacher Grant program for 1986 and creator of Specializing in

Headaches, Low Back Pain & Scollosis **Numbress and Athletic Injuries** Family Fees Available
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 door prizes A HOLIDAY SHOPPING EXTRAVAGANZA Sunday October 29 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mon. October 30-10 a.m. 5 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.50 Children \$1.50 Luncheon and goodles served daily____

THE KENT PLACE SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE, 42 NORWOOD AVENUE, SUMMIT nt Place School Parents' and Alumnae As Telephone (201) 273-0900

OCTOBER 1st THRU OCTOBER 31st. Bring in your used ski equipment starting Oct. 1st and We'll Sell It For FREE, You Set The Price. NO COMMISSIONS OR SERVICE CHARGES



Overlook Hospital in Summit offers a free maternity orientationprogram each month. Expectant parents meet in the hospital auditor-, where a registered nurse from helps the maternity unit shows a slide of the

ty-area, a film of labor and delivery, and answers questions." Overlook's Parentcraft Program can satisfy all participants' childbirth and parenting educational needs. according to hospital officials. Acomprehensive series of classes are offered which are taught by qualified nealth educators.

Classes include a Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review, which ncludes a tour of the maternity unit. Other classes available are Cesarean Birth, Breastfeeding and Infant Care. Overlook's Department of Health Parents expecting an additional child

can select a sibling preparation class appropriate to their child's age, all of which include a maternity unit tour Another class offered by Overlook before and after the baby arrives. This newly updated, twonight Infant Care class meets to dis-

cuss adjustments to parenthood, baby strations, feedings, dispering and many other practical matters After the baby's birth, the Mothers' Exchange program gives mothers and

babies an opportunity to get together and learn infant cardiopulmonary nutrition, growth and development, and share ideas on many other topics. For information on starting dates, fees and registration, one can call Education at 522-2963

Becky Seal lunch menu The Becky Scal Nutrition Program beef noodle soup, bread, margarin for the elderly is being held at the and-milk. Tuesday - Vcal roll-up with

Chisholm Community Center - on South Springfield Avenue in Spring-field Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.-The lunch menu for Oct. 27 - Nov:

3-is as follows: Friday - Cheese lasagna, tossee salad with Italian dressing, wax beans; tapioca pudding, cream of celery soup, Italian bread, margarine and

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Same Day Repairs & Relines-

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and Soft-Lined Dentures

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Monday - Stuffed cabbago, mix-

DEN

ed vegetables, picrogies, fresh fruit,

gravy, diced carrots, egg noodles, cinnamon donuts, apple cider, bread, margarine and milk Wednesday --- Chicken a la king, peas and mushrooms, rice, sliced peaches, chicken noodle soup, croisant. margaring and milk. Thursday - Roast beel with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, vanilla pudding, tomato juice, dinner

Friday - Fish fillet with cheese, broccoli stalks, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, clam chowder soup, hamburger bun and milk.

roll, margarine and milk.

12/15/89

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VEGETABLES

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show.



bright lights awaits, from left, Carole Sterling, Hindy Aspar and Dayle Treece, who will be among the cast of the Mountainside Music Association's upcoming show 'Everything Old is New Again,' a musical tribute to the organization's 30-year entertainment history. The show will be held Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Deenfield School auditorium on Central Avenue and School Drive. Tickets are available at Borough Hall from any cast member, or at the door the nights of the

Men's Suit

Sale

Select group of all wool suits, hand-tailored in the U.S.A. by a well known manufacturer. Regularly \$435 and \$455 \$295. Now Now through Saturday, November 4th

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0%0 FREE **On PURCHASE** MADE in **Royal Collection** OUR SHOWROOM Hearth Rugwith the purchase of any glass door. resent this coupon upon accept al your billions

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with Showroon 50.00 or more

2.3.4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2,3,4*



PIONEERS HONORED — The Harry B. Thayer Telephone Pioneers of America, Chap-ter 48, were recently honored by Union County for purchasing and constructing a wooden gazebo and assisting in planting trees, plants and shrubs along a quarter-mile nature trail in the Union County Arboretum at the Trailside Nature and Science Center In Mountainside. From left are Freeholder Neil M. Cohen, Jerry Sellar and Peter Steger, Felephone Pioneers; Freeholder James Connelly Welsh; Vincent Califano, Telephone Pioneers, and Charles Sigmund Jr., assistant director of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Squad fears membership loss bands and wives are generally at work

The Springfield First Aid Squad's 40th anniversary was celebrated by members and their families at a recent September picnic. As in previous bers expressed concern hat-inless-new-volunteers-could-be found there might not be future picnics to mark their service to the community.

Senior members recalled the fellowship shared by the weekend crews and their families in years past when the children were cared for by offduty members while their parents answered emergency calls. The squad members numbered 60 then. Now with fewer than 25 active

members, some who are residents

from surrounding towns, the squad is

fighting for its very existence, mem bers say.

Workshop

scheduled

The Statewide Parent Advocacy

Network, Inc. will conduct a free

workshop in special education law for

calls. The squad members numbered 60 them Now with fewer than 25 active members, some who are residents from surrounding towns; the squad is fighling for its very existence, members say.

The township, like emergency units in neighboring municipalities, has been plagued by dwindling memberships in recent years, particularly during daytime hours when both hus-

Maintenance Program

LOSE WEIGHT NOW!

Daniel J. Preston, M.D.

is pleased to announce certification

to offer a weight loss program

featuring the

to his

Internal Medicine Practice

and unavailable to serve. In Springfield, most weekday calls are answered by the same four volunteers who are on call for 12-hour shifts, according to squad members, who maintain that only increased membership. will provide relief for, three candidates for township com- Democrats Marcia Forman and Lee

Plans, for an upcoming November Oct. 30, in the Guadineer School their positions and answer questions cafeteria on South Springfield Ave, at from the public. Dorothy Dawson of pancake breakfast for the purpose of," recruiting new members were discussed, members said

Seniors to help students The Springfield-based Summit approach to the issues of quality and mature guidance in social and ethical child Care Centers, Inc. has been staffing in school-age programs," values, and manual skills and crafts awarded a grant by the Division of comments Dr. Florence Nelson, Edu which are being lost in today's

Youth and Family Services to develop cation Director at the Summit Child Share A Talent," an intergeneration- Care Centers, al program designed to encourage "We seek to involve senior citizens senior citizen participation in school-age programs, primarily for the six- to because we believe seniors, either as

school menu

able, fruit punch, large salad platter,

rench fries, cookie, Italian sausage

Springfield voters will have the

7:30 p.m.

soup, desserts, milk;

home

League forum planned

chance to see, hear, and question the Republican Dominick Fiorenza and

mittee at Candidates Night, Monday, Eisen will make brief statements of

The local League of Women Voters will moderate the meeting.

12-year-old age group. "Share A Talent" is our innovative many talents: a sense of history;

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, FRIDAY, pizza parlor: plain, saus- cold submarine sandwich with letage, pepperoni, peppers and onions; tuce, large salad platter, homemade hot meatloaf sandwich, roast-beef soup, dessents; milk; WEDNESDAY, sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, tacos with shredded lettuce, steamed vegetable, fruit, large salad platter rice, fresh fruit, batter dipped fish sub with bread and butter, homemade on bun, tartar sauce, potatoes, egg soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, salad sandwich, large salad platter, grilled cheese sandwich, veal patty on homemade soup, desserts, milk; bun, ham sandwich, polatoes, veget- THURSDAY, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, frankfurter on roll, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, TUESDAY, hamburger on bun, fruited gelatin, large salad platter,

the Hillside League of Women Voters

computer-aided society, as well as time, energy and devotion." The Summit Child Care Centers'

program has three facets: recruitment interested individuals and senior citizen groups; orientation for recruited seniors: and placement of seniors in programs within and outside the Summit Child Care Centers'

Intergenerational teams from the Summit Child Care Centers are available to speak to community groups who wish to learn more about "Share A Talent," Nelsen said.

Thirty-five years ago the Summit Child Care Center was created by the Junior League and a coalition of other community groups to care for latch-key children in the Summit community. Today the Center has grown to six centers offering a wide range of programs for children aged six weeks to 10 years of age.-

The school age programs, Discovery Club, Breakfast Club and Kindergarten Wrap-around, are available at the Walton Center in Springfield; the Hillview Center in New Providence, on Morris Avenue in Summit. During the summer months, Discovery Camp nd-Kindersummer-are-offered-

For more information on the "Share A Talent" program or to arrange a group presentation, contact Florence Nelson at 273-7017. The Summit Child Care Centers, Inc. is a nonprofit organization and a United Way Member Agency.

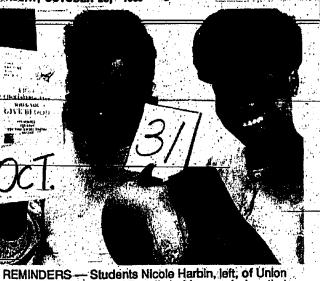
families at no charge. She stressed that there will be no risk of contractcommittee supporting abortion rights,



parents and profesionals in the Union cholestarol levels, and controlling diabetes. Rapid sale weight reduction • Easy to follow Medical portion covered by most insurance plans County area today; Oct. 26, at Children's Specialized Hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside. LOSE UP TO 5 LBS OF FAT PER WEEK The program will be in Auditorium 55 Morrie Ave. 655 Keerny Ave. A from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call 654-7726 467-5555 Kearny to pre-register. A Blue Ribbon Bank* with an A+** Rating The United Advantage... security you can bank on. United United United **Money Fund** Super NOW Investment Checking INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT **5.45**° 6.40% Elfective Annual Yield 5.55 Effective Annual Yield Effective Annual Yield **6.22**[%] 5.32 **5.41**[°] Insured under the provisions of FDIC Regulations Insured under the provisions of FDIC Regulations E Combination NOW Account and Repurchase Agreement I Unlimited check writing privileges H You can write three third-party Participants acquire an interest in a Earn Money Market rate on all available funds from \$1,000 up to \$1,000,000 checks per statement perio U.S. Government or U.S. Government Agency security owned by the Bank Untimited in person or automatic telter machine withdrawals Earn NOW Account rate on all available funds up to \$1,000 🗰 Unlimited check writing privileges 🖬 Earn Money Market rate on all Earn Repurchase Agreement rate on all available funds from \$1,000. available funds from \$1,000 up to \$1,000,000 up to \$1,000.000 🖬 Earn NOW Account rate on all Earn NOW Account rate on all available funds up to \$1,000 ailable lunds up to \$1,000 ⁹ Earn this rate on available funds over \$1,000. Inferest compounded and credited monthly, Rates and yields in effect on publication date are subject to change with market conditions. FREE SERVICES -Free 24-hour banking with the Wizard of Ease" automatic teller machines. No matter what your investment needs, one of our United Family of Money Market Accounts is perfect for you. Visit one of our branch offices or call 931-6845 for further information. UNITED COUNTIES TRUST COMPANY ¢ MEMBER, UNITED COUNTIES BANCORPORATION lelford • Berkeley Heighls • Chapel Hill • Clark • Cranford • Elizabeth • Hillaborough • Hillabe • Këansbulg • Kenliwonh • Lincipht Linden • Madison • Middletown • North Plainfield • Oakhurst «Port Monmoulh • Neid Bank • Shrewsbury • Springfield • Summit:

Blue Ribbon Bank Report (Dec., 1988) Veribanc, Inc., Woburn, MA The Highest Rated Banks in America (Dec., 1988) Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., Austin TX

2,3,4,5,6* COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS----THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 --- 5



and Rochelle Gautier of Roselle hold up reminders that Union County College will be the site of a blood drive by the North Jersey Blood Center on Halloween, Tuesday,

Blood drive is Tuesday ing AIDS by blood donors, since ster-Union County College will conduct

its annual blood drive on Tuesday. Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cranford campus' gymnasium and the Scotch Plains campus' game room. Donors will be able to arrange for family blood reserves at the North Jersey Blood Center in Bast Orange. According to Gloria Rufolo, health services officer, once a person is a blood donor, he or she may arrange to have blood available to their own

Oct. 31.

the 21st District.

21st District.

in costume, in keeping with the Halloween-theme-of-the-day..... Anyone between the ages of 18 and 70_who has not suffered from an infectious disease is eligible to give blood. Donors must weigh more than 110 pounds.

ilized instruments will be used;

Free T-shirts will be distributed to

donors, and assistants will be dressed

Those interested in further informa tion should call 709-7040.

Pro-choice PAC endorses Cohen Choice PAC NJ, a political action a Union County freeholder.

Jeanne Fox, a director of Choice has endorsed 67 candidates for the PAC, said that although the organiza-Logislature statewide, including tion would not make contributions to Assembly candidate Neil Cohen in all of its endorsed candidates, it would he 21st District. spend spend money on behalf of can-The 21st District includes Kenil-didates in six targeted districts it worth, Springfield, Roselle and would not identify. She said that this Roselle Park, among other towns, was to keep anti-abortion political Cohen, a Democrat from Union, is activists "guessing."

Insurance reform group back Friderio New Jersey Automobile Insurance NJAIR is lobbying in favor of the Reform (NJAIR) has endorsed Ron

Frigerio for Assembly in the 21st Dis-trict, which includes Kenilworth, for New Jersey, Frigerio, a Republican, is a forme mayor of Westfield. Springfield, Roselle and Roselle Park.

Tenants' group backs two Democrats Cohen, a Westfield resident, and The New Jersey Tenants Organiza-

Michigan system of auto insurance tion (NJTO) has endorsed 50 candi- Fahey, of Union, are both Democrats



G_b



T&JLAWNMOWER 332 NORTH AVE., EAST CRANFORD 272-7214



SCARY BUNCH --- The Mountainside Rescue Squad will sponsor its annual 'Haunted Squad Building-on-Saturday-Oct-28, from 5 to 8 p.m. Area parents are invited to bring their children to see such sights as demons and Dracula, werewolves and witches, and mad doctors and mummles. The Rescue Sound designed the event to provide a fun, safe activity for the Halloween weekend. Refreshments will be served and information regarding volunteering on the squad will be available.

Boy Scout 'court' held

held its first Court of Honor on Fri- patrol leader. Eric Chasse received his day, Oct. 6. Scoutmaster Bill Broeg and Assistant Scoutmaster Rich Chasse inducted the following boys into scouting: Chris Loalbo, Ray Forte,

Chris Radzion, and John Fugett Jr.

Boy Scout Troop 82 of Kenilworth, basketry merit badge and was made basketry merit badge and was made assistant patrol leader. Troop 82 would like to remind the esidents of Kenilworth that Scouting

For Food will take place in November, at which time non-perishable food will be collected. Frank Krazer received his swim- Bags will be passed out on Nov. 11 ming and small boat sailing merit and picked up on Nov. 18. All food badges and was also made senior pat- collected will be distributed to the leader. Andy Fletcher received his needy families in Kenilworth-

Books noted The Mountainside Public Library

has announced that multiple copies of the "Ardennes Tapes," by Mor tainside author Timothy Benford, are now available for patrons at the The novel, set during World Wa

II,-finds-Germans-and American uniting during the Battle of the Bulge in 1944 to fight an ancien horror. The story melds fact and For further information on this

new offering or to just be placed on the reserve list to read "The Arden nes Tapes," call the Mountainsid Library at 233-0115, Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until_9.p.m. or Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bagel breakfast on tap

Celebration due The Springfield Woman's Club,

which is a member of the general fed- tinny Arsenal. eration of Woman's Clubs, will be Maj. Koontz, a decorated marine, celebrating it's 40th birthday at Fields will speak on the subject "The-Mar-"If one is a past, present, or future member of the club they are welcome to attend, club officials said this week.

Heart fact

According to the American Heart Association, high blood pressure is disease. High blood pressure is also

ness Meeting of the Elin-Unger Post 273 Jewish War Veterans will be held Springfield Ave. in Springfield. Guest speaker for the morning program will be Maj. Thomas Koontz, United States Marine Corps, will be Maj. Thomas

who is presently section chief and lisison officer at the Army Facility, Pica Restaurant Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. ines: Past, Present and the Future." The Jewish War Veterans is the oldest active veterans organization in the United States, celebrating 94 years of dedicated service to veterans,-For additional information, contact

Past Cmdr. Joe Todres at 379-9188 or

Past Cmdr. Murray Nathanson at

376-0837. PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUB LIC hearings will be held by Whe Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside in the Municipal Building, 1985 Rotter #22, Nountainside, NJ on November 9, 1989 at 8100 on on the following anytheritons: Stopping on the following applications: Stackar Machine Company, 250 Sheffed Street, Biock 7.M., Loi 28 - CHANGE OF TENANOY, SITE PLAN AND DEVELOPMENT side Echo, Oct. 25, 1989 (Fee: \$5.00)

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainskie hat the Borough Clark be and she hereby is suithotzed to advertise for sealed bloc for Firefighter Eculpment by publishing the fol-

acribed by law. NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that as will be received by the Borough O Borough of Mountanade to: Firefighter Eputyment I cilications prepared by the Borough y. Proposed blanks, specification safurcitons to bidders may be obtained o citics of the Boro Clark at the Moun-de Municipal Building, 1385 Rt. 22, 1st Mountainsida, New Jersey. The must be made on the Borough's of bid and must be enclosed in a sag-myelope activessed to the Borough's Borough. of Mountainside, 1385 22, Mountainside, May Jessey. and

Skie shall be endorsed on the out-he envolope with the name and of bicker and Skid Proposal r South, at the Mountainskie Mun-king and Borough, roposal must be accompanied by d obscit, cashier's check or a bid d obscit, cashier's check or a bid is to ben perbeni (10%) of the full of the bid and made payable to the of Mountainskie as Proposal

e required to comply with the of P.L. 1975 C. 127. soliterments of P.L. 1975 c. 1875 de tradi-The Borough of Mountainside hereby-serves the right to reject any and all blds and its award the contract to any bldds whose processi, in the Borough's judgeand Borough

FRAGE CONTROL policeton has been in of the Township of to place translet for

himmer in from the for



about this community-oriented group. Support is offered

A support group titled "I Can Cope," which is sponsored by Over-look. Hospital in Summit and the American Cancer Society, will be held at Overlook beginning Nov-14. The group will provide information and support_to_cancer_patients_andtheir families.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be information about cancer and its treatment, importance of nutrition during treatment, emotional and spiritual needs of the cancer patient, and

techniques-of-relaxation, including imagery. For further information, one can call Sue Gilchrist, R.N., at 522-2336 or Karen Fidler, R.N., at 522-2871





'THE DEAD COME HOME' - a movie that was writ directed and produced by James Riffle of Mountain side, will be shown at the Five Points Cinema on Che nut Street in Union on Friday and Saturday night at midnight. Shown above is 'Bob' who, after being chopped - In half by a window, comes back to terrorize his former buddles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Staklan & Walker, Co. Inc. Incling as Shop-pers World of Liquons for premises tocaled at 8 Milliourn. Avenue, Springnau, New Jersey the Plenary Relati. Distribution Loanse-No. 2017-44-009-004. heretorne-issued to Steklen & Walker Co. Inc., breding as Shoppars World of Liquots for the pre-misse localed at 8 Milliourn Avenue, Spring-Mark I Alaw Lansay. idens, officers and Bachrinster, New Jorsey 07921 Alexander, Vaynerchuk 33 Teaberry Drive Edison, New Jersey 08820 Objections, II any, should be made immediately in writing to: Helen Maguite. Secretary of the ABC Board of the Town-ship of Springfield at the Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J. 07081. Similar Avenue, Springfield N.J. 07081 11128 Springfield Leader, October 26-5 Navember 2, 1999 (East \$23.50)

NOTICE lad bids will be received by the hip of Springfeld. Fire Department, al Place, Boringfeld, New Jergey, at M on Monday, November 1311, 1959 Counci Chambers, Municipal Build Specifications may be obtained from the Fire Chief at the Springfield Fire Depart-

the resold

The said lands to subject to sale described in acco the name of the Swner as shown on the last las 1. 445 New 7. 501 Sum

10.1054-Route 22" eringer & As



STORY TIME — First grade student Victoria Bingle, who is enrolled at Theima L. Sand-meler School in Springfield, reads a story to her class during a typical schoolday recen-ty. Her classmates appear to very interested in the story, as they seem to be listening to her with rapt attention. Victoria and her fellow students have been developing their read-ing and writing skills, as well as skills in other subjects, since school opened in

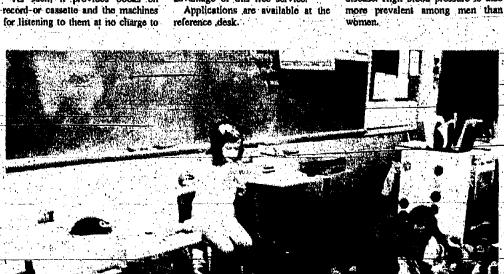
Presidential Challenge Physical Filness Program, which consists of sil-ups, pull-ups, shuttle runs, v-sit and reach, and the one-mile run. All Gaudineer students are participating. at the library The Springfield Public Library , eligible readers. Any resident of the particularly provalent in middle-aged wishes to remind area residents that it ... State of New Jersey who is unable to ... and elderly people, blacks, obese maintains a center for the New Jersey use conventional print materials as the __pcopie, heavy drinkers, women who Library for the Blind and As such, it provides books on

TNESS TIME — Andrew Dein of Florence Gaudinee

School does a pull-up as part of his participation in the

reference desk.

result of a physical disability or a take oral contraceptives, and people severe visual impairment may take with diabetes mellitus, gout or kidney advantage of this free service.





Dems due

The Kenllworth Democratic Social and Political Club will sponsor a campaign breakfast fo Lawrence Clementi and Jeff Corcione on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Anyone interested in-attending

can purchase tickets by calling .276-5260.

PUBLIC NOTICE Marit between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Each proposal mission which the specifi-calitons. Bidders shall submit bids in seeled anvelopes plainly marked with the neuro of the bidder and the litens on which he is bid-ding. Bids can be hand delivered or mailed, but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bids. MALEO BIOS MUST BE SENT CENTIFIED MALL, Bidders are required to comply with the neurison of Public Laws 1975 C, 127. The Municipal Count reserves the right to reject my or all

cuncil reserves the right to re ds as deemed in the best in 11115 Springfield Leader, October 19, 25, 1989 -(Fee: \$22.80 ORDINANCE \$700-59 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING HIRST LITTER PROHIBITIONS SECOND READING Nitroduced by: Mass Beconded by Jackson Hart Date: 0-19-59 Roll Call Vote: Aves 6 Nays 0 Aves 4 Nays 0 Aves 4 Nays 0 Absant: Mass BOROUGH CLERK KATHLEEN TOLAND 7 11128 Mountainade Echd. Oct. 26. 1969 (Fee: \$5.75) 1989 TAX SALE NOTICE y given that the Gollector of Taxes of the Boro of Mountainside, a st public auction on the sith day of November, 1989 in the Tax Aunicipal Building, 1985 Routs 22, Mountainside, N.J. at 2 octoor showing described lands, but municipal liens chargeable against

> LOT 2 5 3 A 24 \$8,271.64 2,107.62 7.0.0 122.37 340.83 2,394.03 669.00 118.87 6,894.72 72,176.39 (Fee: \$27.85)

8 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.34.5.6* Freeholder candidates profiled

ELMER ERTL The position of county manager is one area on which Union County freeholder candidate Elmer Ertl is focus-

ing his attention. Ertl, a Democrat who served cight years as mayor of Roselle, said he would like to come to terms with the controversy involving the office of county manager. The county manager's post has

seen five occupants in seven years, and the freeholders have given the present county manager, Joseph Mar tin, until mid-December to relocated into the county or risk loss of his job.

"The county manager position is certainly som thing that has to be looked at hard and fast to see if there's a compromise that can be reached," Ertl said. "I would like to see if anagreement could be written up which would give the county manager some "By law, we cannot give the county

manager a written contract, but an agreement outlining - the specific duties that are expected of the county manager and a time period of employment should be outlined." Ertl con-

The fight against crimes and drugs is also a priority for Eril, who noted that he would like to see the county Narcotics Task Force expanded. "I would like to increase efforts in the light against drugs," Ertl noted. "More information should be given to the public about the ills of drugs

Ertl also noted that he would like t see more business development in Union County. He said that not only would he like to see more companies moving into the county, he also noted that he would like to see expansion among the businesses already in the "I would like to concentrate on the knew that they had to elect the best

Stories by Sharon Cates

retention of - businesses - in Union County," Erti explained. "I would like to see a program devised to retain usinesses in the county to encourage opment and redevelopm "This is necessary to increase the

tax ratables." Ertl noted. "We would be able to provide additional revenues without increasing taxes." If all three of the Democrats run-

ning for freeholder win the election, then there will no longer be bipartisan representation on the nine-member older hoard. Ertl said he does not feel, however, that two-party representation is synonymous with good I really don't think it makes a dif-

ference at all if it's a completely Democratic board," Ertl said. "I feel that the people realize that they have to elect the person most qualified the person who will do the best job in

End noted that when he served on the Roselle Horough Council, there were years in which the council was completely-in Democratic hands.

"There were times during which the Roselle council was Democratic and we didn't have any problems." Enti-stated. "People re-olocied the councilmen because the residents knew that they had to years in which ... ordered by the freeholders to move the council was completely in Domocratic hands.

"There were times during which the Roselle council was Democratic and we didn't have any problems," Erti stated, "People re-elected the councilmen because the residents

HARMONIA

BANCORP

company, Harmonia Bancorp, Inc.

WE'RE GOING

PUBLIC

Ertl said he felt that some attention should be focused on health care. It is important, he noted, to look at the critically ill and the elderly to ensure that aid is provided to them. Looking at the county bridges and

roadways is another concern for Ertl,

who said he would like to ensure that naintenance and upkeep of the thorughfares is up-to-date. MATTIE HOLLOWAY Mattie Holloway feels that her pas leadership and administrative experi-

ence will aid the county if she elected to the Union County Board of Holloway is a member of the coun

ty Advisory Board to the Freeholders,

ssistant secretary to the county Board of Social Services, and founde and executive director of Hopes for Pregnant Teens Inc. She is a Republican vying for one of three freeholder

Holloway, a Hillsido resident, feels that there are several problems facing the county. ing stability at the helm "Mainta

of the county form of government the county manager" is one of Holloway's concerns, she said. "The citizens are aware of what's

going on," Holloway said in reference to the ongoing controversy over on social programs - programs County Manager Joseph Martin's residency. Martin, the fifth county manager in seven years, has been

into the county by mid-December. "Ldo feel that Union County can be - run in a businesslike and professional manner. It has run that way before," olloway said.

"We (the Republican candidates) represent the ticket that can return respect to Union County government,

ELMER ERTL thereby establishing stability." Hollo-Holloway would also like to look at

the Human Services Department, Sho said she has been involved in the social services area for many years. "Many of the agencies supplying services to our citizens are not using funds offectively," Holloway explained. "Having been involved in many aspects of human services in ' Union County, I see an immediate need to review and assess the needs of the population in our county as we approach the 21st century. "Lack of sufficient funding would

result in too few of the programs necessary to sustain and educate those people in the community who depend which need to be designed to create responsible; contributing members of

Priety." Holloway said Holloway also said that she has been researching the Scotch Plains leaf-compost program, in which an additive is added to the leaves so that

the material turns to mulch in five onths, rather than in the usual three years, to see if the program could be nented countywide Holloway expressed concern f

MATTIE HOLLOWAY ntinued hinartisan rep

the county level. "I am proposing two-party representation "County as well as any other county," Holloway said. With more Republicans on the board, she said, "there would be no nepotism in Union County." Holloway stated that the county's

Social Services Department should be moved to a more "suitable and safe environment." Members of that___ department have been asking the present freeholder board to be relocated. and Holloway said she hopes to expedite the relocation plans.

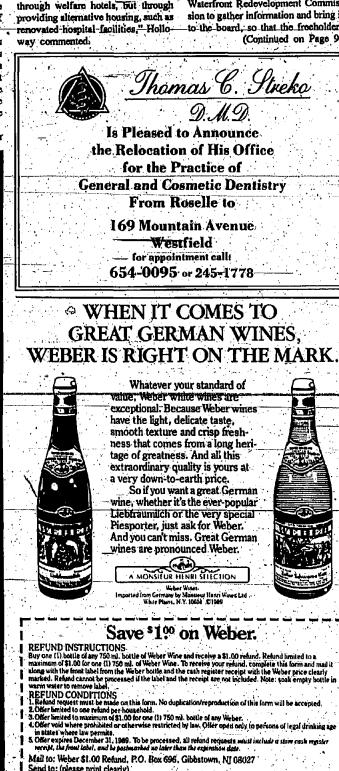
The growing homeless population is another issue that Holloway feels needs to be addressed.

"The solution to this problem is not rough welfare hotels, but through

CASIMIR KOWALCZYK

CASIMIR KOWALCZYK Casimir Kowalczyk, an Elizabeth councilman for 16 years, hopes to bring his government experience to the county level by being elected to one of the three seats available in this year's Union County freeholder race. stabilizing the budget and redevelooing the waterfront are two areas that Kowalczyk feels need attention. "One of the major problems that the _people of Union County perceive is ntinuously rising taxes." Kowalczyk said. "We (the Democratic candidates) have taken an approach to stabilize the taxes because, basically

"The county really hasn't done anything with the redevelopment of the waterfront. I propose to establish a Waterfront Redevelopment Commis-sion to gather information and bring it to the board so that the freehold (Continued on Page 9)





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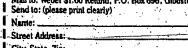
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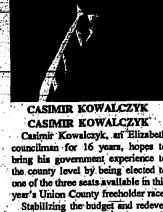
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we feel that they can be stabilized.

Freeholder candidates profiled ued from Page 8) Council, of which he is a member, is on a whim of the freeholder board.

can see if anything can be done there completely Democratic. that will help increase the tax base," Kowalczyk said. "The redevelopment of that

will also add jobs that do not exist right now," Kowalczyk added. He said that he is concerned that the ash from the county's resource recovery project, being constructed in Rahway, will remain after the debris is incrated. One area that has been designated

to accept the ash from the plant is Elizabeth's former city dump, and Kowalczyk would like to prevent that from happening. He noted that the spot is in a highly industrial area and that the land could be developed rather than have toxic ash dumped at the site. If elected freeholder, Kowalczyk hopes to implement a cadet training program to help fight drugs and crime

"We would like to expand county involvement by starting up a cadet training program," Kowalczyk explained, "It would take young people off the streets and put their minds in the proper direction. It would be a valuable tool to get new officers, and would help get young people nvolved in police work and

Kowalczyk feels that the count manager's position needs to addressed. Joseph Martin, the fifth person to occupy the post in seven years, has been ordered by the free ders to move into the county by mid-December or risk loss of his job. "County employees view this as a ig problem," Kowalczyk said: "We e Democratic candidates) all concur that the county manager should be given a contract, so that he would be able to operate without fear and thus would be able to do his

effectively Although it's not clear whether the holders can legally give the county manager a contract, Kowalczyk noted that "laws can be amended," if necessary, to allow them to do so. A Democratic sweep in the Nov. 7 election would eliminate bipartisan representation on the nine-membra freeholder board. Kowalczyk, however, does not feel that that poses

"I don't think it will make a differ ence if it's a bipartisan board or a Democratic board or a Republican board,"-Kowalczyk said. He noted that presently the Elizabeth City

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WALTER McLEOD Stabilizing the county budget is "top priority" for Union County freeandidate-Walter McLood who said that he would like to see more companies move into the county

to help increase the tax base. McLood, a Democrat, has been a Rahway councilman for eight years and currently serves as co president.

Focusing on stabilizing taxes, centrate his efforts towards businesses entering and leaving the county. He noted that one possiblility would be to: offer companies incentives to either stay in or move into Union County. "Taxes are a little too high, and they are getting out of hand," McLeod

said. "I would try to encourage businesses to move into the county to pick up the slack from those businesses who are moving out of the county. One key element would be to offer The county's resource recovery

project, which is being constructed in McLeod's hometown of Rahway, has also gained his attention. "I don't think the project will have a great impact on taxes, but it should

educe garbage fees and give some relief to county residents," McLeod explained. "With the facility in operation, it would cost approximately \$90 a ton to dispose of the garbage in the county, as opposed to a \$135 or \$137 a ton to take the garbage out of state." "We're a throwaway society," McLood said. "Something must be

done with our packaging. These synthetic materials cannot be allowed in our streams. They create a problem because they do not decompose. We need industries to change their packaging.' McLeod also would like to see the

county manager given a contract. He feels that that would enable the county manager to operate effectively without interference from the Board of Freeholders.

The present county manager, Joseph Martin, is the fifth person to hold that position in seven years. The freeholders have given him until mid-December to move into the county or risk loss of his job.

"The county manager should begiven a contract with a specific time riod," McLeod said. "We must let period," McLeon same we and him know that his job doesn't depend

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which is the problem that we have "Wo'll change the legislation if ithas to be changed," McLeod added. "We need to give the county manager

McLood also feels that the county should play a key role in the fight against drugs in Union County. "Drugs could most likely be curtailed or slowed downed through education." McLeod explained. "I feel that money could be forwarded to the schools. Materials and literature McLeod explained that he would con- should be made available to make kids aware that drugs are not the way

Mcl eod feels that a Democrati sweep in the election, which would climinate bipartisan representation on the nine-member freeholder board would not present any problems. "I can't speak for the freeholders who are sitting on the board now, but for the three Democratic candidates - running, we are there to serve the people the best we can, regardless of the party," McLeod commented.

PAUL O'KERFER A Union County freeholder since 1984, Paul O'Keeffe is the only incumbent up for re-election to the

board this year. A former Plainfield mayor and pr sently the lone Republican on the nine-member county governing body, O'Keeffe feels that a GOP victory crucial to the makeup of the freeholder board.

"It is very important that there be bipartisan representation on the board." O'Keeffe said. "This county is very balanced, politically." Another concern of O'Keeffe's involves the county manager form of government. An advocate of this form of government, he feels that it i

imperative that "stability, integrity, competence-and-professionalis remain in the county manager's Joseph Martin, the current count manager and the fifth occupant of that

position in seven years, has been ordered by the freeholders to move into the county by mid-December or risk being replaced. "I feel strongly that the county manager-form-of-government-car operate effectively if properly man-

aged as designed," O'Keeffe said, "The size of the county and the sizeable budget of \$175 million demands that the county be run like a busines

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professionalism and free from ical interference:

"We (the Republican candidates) really believe in the integrity of the a of the county manager," O'Keeffe explained. "We feel that the nty manager should not be a political hack who can be rolled He claimed that the attention paid the freeholders to Martin's residency over the last couple of months has been a political plot to undermin

the position "Isn't the real issue con and not residency?" O'Keeffe asked The cost of outside legal fees on the county budget is another concern o O'Keeffe's. According to O'Keeffe eso-fees-have-jumped-342-percen since 1987. With all fees considered. O'Keeffe

laimed that it costs the county approximately \$2,000 per meeting in legal fees. "The county's in-house counsel i

pposed to make recommendation to reorganzie his department. Keeffe said. "I've asked him to take that one step further. I'd like to know if, for what we're spending on outside counsel, it wouldn't be more cost-efficient to hire in-house attorneys for labor and personnel One of O'Keeffe's concerns cen-

ters on county revenues. He feels that the county must continuously gencrate new tax ratables.

"We don't have a lot of land to clop on," O'Keelfo explained. we do have many smaller companies who employee a number of nty employees. Basically, we should try to grow with the companies that are already here." "We promise we won't hire rela tives," O'Keeffe said jokingly, i

reference to recent charges of n

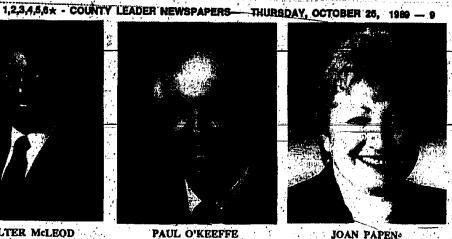


PAUL O'KEEFFE

ism surrounding county hiring practices. "The freeholder board is preceived poorly by residents of the county, and we (the Republican candidates) hope to be able to alter that opinion, O'Keeffe said. "We hope to be able to: discuss real issue and problems that face the board - like discussing future budgets,'

JOAN PAPEN

Union County freeholder candidate Joan Papen's concerns focus on envir-



onmental issues and what she calls th "runaway" county budget. Papen, a Township Council men ber in Scotch Plains since 1983 and

presently the township's mayor, is on the Republican ticket in this year's freeholder race. Papen said she hopes to stop "abu sive spending" by the county if she is

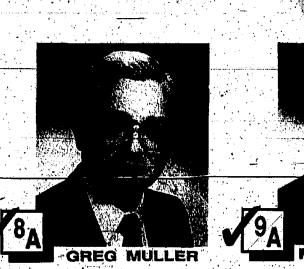
elected. She noted that she would like to review the plans of the county leafcompost site to see if a present Scotch. (Continued on Page 10)



Balances! That is what Union has had for the last 3 years. With Greg Muller and Mark Bellotti Representing the Republican Party on Union's Township Committee.

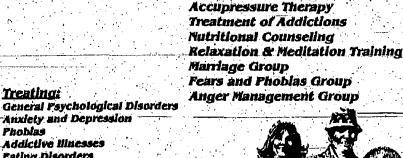
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- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 **Candidates for Union County Board of Freeholders profiled** will run smoothly if its see the county run as smoothly

Plains program could be implemented in the county's site. "In Scotch Plains, an organie material is added which turns the leaves into mulch in five months," Papen explained. "If you let it turn the

natural way, it could take two to three years. With the additive, you would be able to get rid of the mulch at the end of each year. Otherwise, we may

tually need a bigger site." Papen also noted that she would like to see the county's resource recovery plan in operation. "I would like to get the resource plan moving. It took 24 months to get the drafting permits," -Papen-explained. "This program has to get on stream. There will be no need to be examined and programs what measurable relief in garbage costs to need to be scrutinized from every raise. the residents of Union County until

this facility is operational." Papen also explained that she would like to see the county budget stabilized. "It is certainly within the power of the freeholder board to see to it that excessive spending-is-brought under

control," Papen explained. "Policieswhat you know that gets you a salary "No organization, either private or angle. The burden on the taxpayers

Raising the morale of Union County employees is another goal on Papen's agenda. "I feel that they are not treated fairly," Papen said. "Sometimes, it seems -that-it-is-who you know rather than-

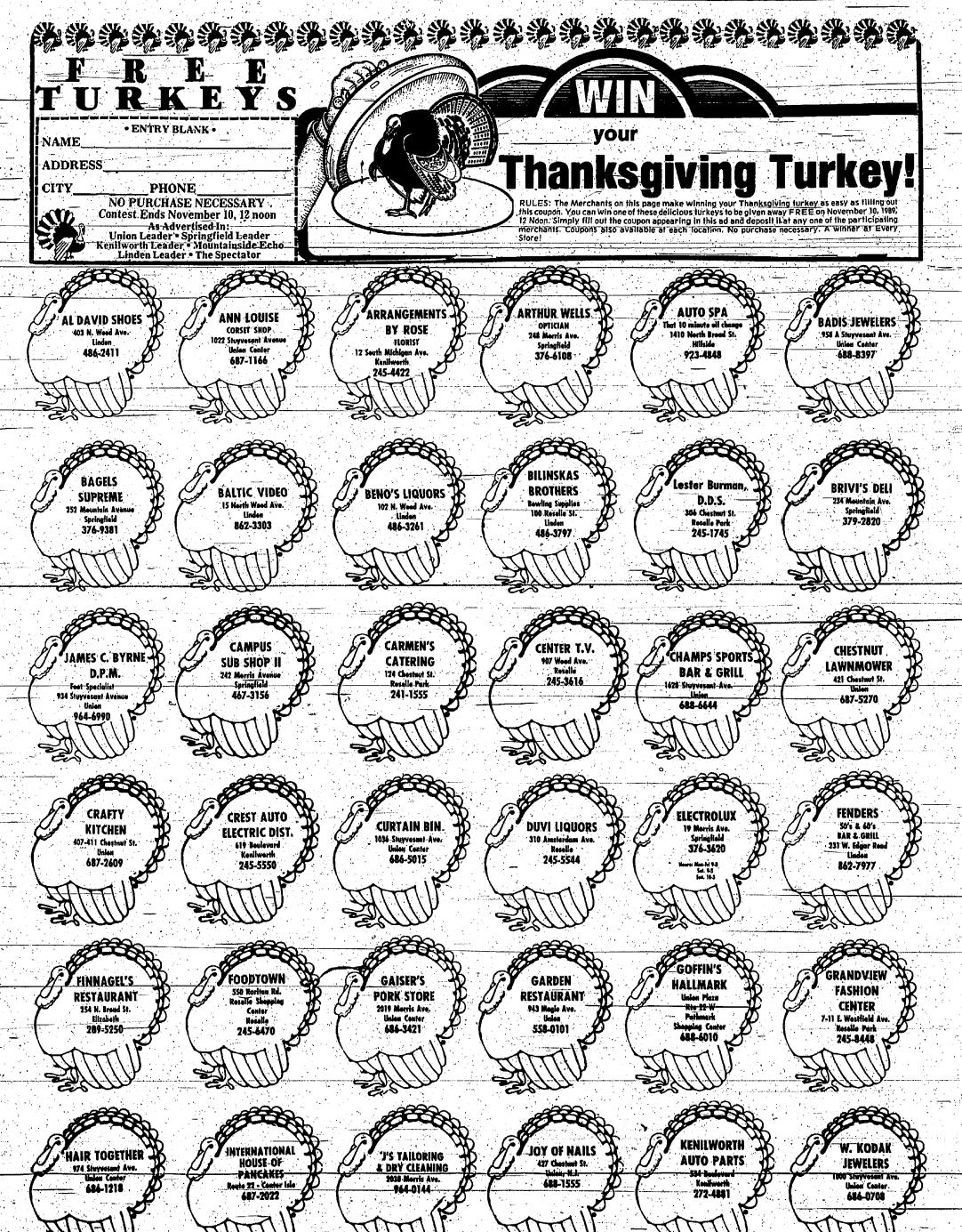
government, and Papen would like to

are not treated fairly," Scotch Plains does, Papen said. "It is the responsibility of Noting the freeholders" elected officials to ensure healthy, order to County Manager Joseph Mar safe and impartial working conditions for all the county's personnel."" Papen said she would also like to

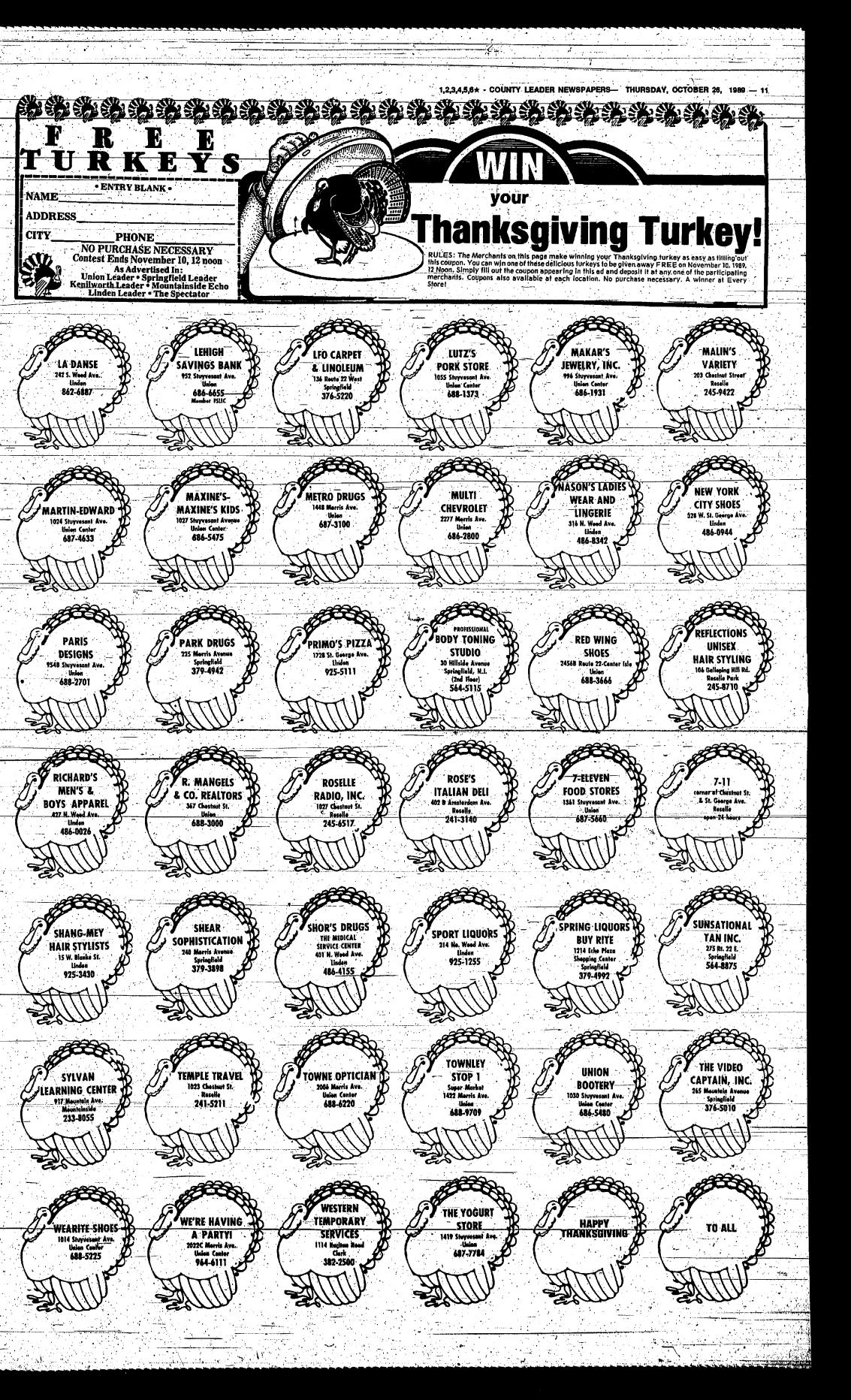
the county, has a manager form of that she does not feel that he should be "fired without cause."

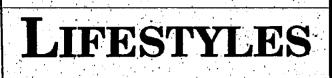
Z.

tin to relocate into the county by midmber, Papen said-that-Martin "would be out of his mind if he moved direct-her attention to the office of into the county now," since he is wait county manager. Scotch Plains, like ing for a job evaluation. She added



- 1 · .





12 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS + 1,2,3,4,5,5*

Edward Zurav: unique lawyer and law tutor

practicing lawyer? It's when he tutors prospective lawyers on a one-on-one basis.

At least, that's the way Edward H. Zurav of Roselle feels about it. He actually feels "so strongly" on the one-on-one method of lutoring as "the most effective means of education," that, he says, "I aspire to be as good a tutor as I can possibly be for each and every pupil." And he's had such vast But I tutor with a carrot and a stick. success with his students over the The carrot is 'Gee. Don't you want to years that he opened an office in 1984 be a lawyer?' And the stick is 'You do in Union called "E-Z Way Tutoring" __ your homework or there's no doubt on Morris Avenue. That was on. part-time basis. He is now doing it full . they work very hard," he says, "I'm

recent chat. "My initials. And my goal is to get my students into colleges and law and graduate schools and to perform better academically

Zurav explains that he hasn't given up practicing law altogether. "I do practice," he says. "In fact, I have a lozen files open just to keep my hand

His success at teaching reflects his aptitude at taking standardized tests. Zurav scored in the 99th percentile on the PSAT and the SAT - 740 verbal, 750 math --- in high school. He scored a 42 on the LSAT, which was "only a 95th percentile." And he scored in the 99th percentile on the GMAT, the Graduate Management Aptitude test with a 730. His records indicate that his "most impressive performance was on the GRP. Graduate Record Examination, on which he scored a 790 yebal, 800 mathematical and

8.090 analytical. The 33-year-old attorney was born in Newark, grew up in Springfield. attended Springfield schools until the ninth grade, then went to Pingry. "I was graduated in 1974. I altende

Seton Hall University, was graduated from there in 1979 and from Seton Hall Law School in January 1986." While he was a student at law school. Zuray served on the Appellate Moot Court Board, worked in the Essex-Newark Legal Services Clinic, the Union County Prosecutor's office and graduating from law school, he rved as mediator in the Community Dispute Resolution Project in New- tutored college students who intended ark and as a member of the Early Set- . to take the LSAT' tests. tlement Panel for Matrimonial Attorneys in Union County."

Zuray's father, David B. Zuray, is a ormer president of the Union Township Chamber of Commerce; and is a prominent lawyer in Union, His mother is a special education teacher. in the Plainfield school system. "I'm a combination of my mom and my dad. I have a sister. Ilene Halprin in Silver Springs, Md., who is married to a lawyer, Lawrence. She designs computer weapons guidance systems.

He believes that his business "is unique because it's the only one of its kind as far as I know. I know of several people who tried to make a full time business of it but couldn't do it. I just don't know of anyone making a living doing it."

The amiable, smiling young ma explains that "it all came about in December 1983 when I answered an ad on the bulletin board which had been put up by Edward S. Hendrickson, the dean of admissions at Seton Hall Law School, where I matricu lated. He was looking for someone with a superior LSAT score and an. interest in one-on-one tutoring. I responded to the ad. The dean indicated that he had me in mind." Zurav laughs. "He said he was because I hadone of the best LSAT scores...ono of the highest, 42 on a 10 to 48 score - ple I've helped to become lawyers. 95 percentile.

"Well, I enjoyed immediate success," he continues. "The fourth person I jutored was a close friend of the dean's, and I helped her to score 9 points. He started to refer people to me on a larger scale, and I found I was tutoring quite a few people. I did this part-time while I was in law school, and when I was graduated in January

Bea Smith

Lifestyles Editor

By BEA SMITH _____ of 1968. I elected to begin doing this _____ When is a practicing lawyer not a full time. The people came to me -mostly by word_of mouth.

"I have quite a number now," Zurav says. "The LSAT is given four times a year and I expect between 50 and 75 students for each administration. One of my students said to me recently, 'E.Z. Way? Easy way? Are you kidding? You really make me

I'll turn your eyeballs inside out." And . not ashamed to say I'm very proud of all these students who complete my program. And I have an even amount of men and women in my classes Zuray muses, "That's the fun part of my job ... I tutor very pretty women Recently, I had about 39 students and all of them got into law school.' The lawyer explains that "among the types of people I tutor is the first-

time test group. The average score nationwide is about 29.7. I had about 119 people with a 30.7 score. -"I-tutored a family of three right

here in Union," he says proudly, "The Arnold family. Chris Arnold, who is 21 now, was my first student too get a 48 perfect score. That is the equivalent of an 800 on an SAT test. He needed three one-hour lessons over a six-week span preceding the test. That was this past June. Chris is in his enior year at Rutgers University, and predict that he will be accepted at very law school to which he applies.

"In June 1987, I tutored his oldest sister, Marie, and she got a 47 near perfect score. She is attending Harvard Law School. Then I tutored the middle son, Edward; in October 1987. He needed four one-hour sessions in eight weeks, and he got a 40...he was in the top 10 percent. And he is attending Rutgers Law School in Newark, a very fine school. His father. Alfred A. Arnold, is a lawyer here in Union and a good friend of our

family. Zurav says he also "teaches in clas-Solon-Hall-Library-Ho-says-after-ses-at-Selon-Hall-on-LSAT-twice-ayear, two hour sessions on Friday Hospital display reunions

"I feel," he says, "that one-on-one easier because I'm a perfectionis and I want to be sure each student i doing the right thing. I've had a lot of success even in classes. Since I have more than 100 students just at my alma mater alone, I've had a lot o nice days recently."

Zuray has been a member of MEN-ZA, "a world-wide organization of people who test in the top 2 percent of the general population. And the Triple Niners, an organization of people who test in the top one-tenth of 1 percent of the population, has invited me to join. I'm seriously considering it." How does his father feel about Zurav's choice of a profession?

"Well," he says, "my father does have some regrets that I'm not doing. what ho's doing — as any norm father would. But he's thrilled to know that I enjoy my work so much. And he's thrilled that I'm helping so many people. He gets a big kick out of it...especially when prominent lawyers come up to him and tell him how good I am at this.

"I feel," says Zurav, "as a teacher" I'm making a much more positive contribution to society as a whole. I'm hoping at the end of my career I'll be able to look back at thousands of peo "My first step when I started was

one of self-analysis. I needed to find out what I had that enabled me to score well. Then I figured out how tobring that to other people. I personally hallove that one-on-one is the best form of education and the most effeclive form of teaching.

"My day is made everytime I hear a former student gets accepted into law school. I feel wonderful. I feel like superman. It's a truly 'rewarding

"I put in more than a full day plus three or four nights a week-I-have a to-8-p.m. ecretary," he amiles. "She's 15-yearold Jennifer Lombardo, and she com-



es in after school. Her father's a New-

ark .cop." Zurav also tutors for the SAT and. HSPT and-GRE and GMAT for college graduates who want to go to law the Union Chapter." She has been -school,-for-final exams and the New involved with the Jewish National Jersey Bar exam. "I make it easier by mproving the skills that the exams In whatever spare time he has, Zur-

av plays ice hockey in South Mountain arena, "which I enjoy "My future plans?" Zurav grins, mublishing books that

I've written on the various exams one book on each subject. That's what my course texts are. And I'd like to make a video casselle tape on LSAT.

Guild seeks ex-members

and distribute it nationwide.'

New Jersey Dance Theater Guild is seeking former dancers, performers and teachers and ballet society members to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of its organization to be held in conjunction with the 20th season of "The Nutcracker" ballet.

Ballet performances will be held Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. at Union County Arts Center, Irving Street, Rahway, A dinner celebration will take place at The Landmark Inn. Route 1. Woodbrid

Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. Further information concerning the reunion can be obtained by contacting the New Jersey Dance Theater Guile -at-1057-Pierpont St., Rahway, or by calling the 750-0233.

An_exhibit-of-paintings-by-Westfield Art Association has been

hung for the fall in Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The display has been arranged by Florence Laughlin, chairman of mem-

bers' exhibits for the association. A percentage of each sale is donated to the hospital by the artist, it was announced. Arrangements to see the show during davtime hours can be

made by contacting Shirley Biegler. hospital community resources coordinator. Another on-going loan show is at

the Spanish Tavern Restaurant, Route

22. Mountainside. Martha Schnabel has added her paintings to the exhibit.

A craft market

-A-Westfield-Craft-Market-cha pagne benefit will be held Nov. 3, organized by the Westfield Twig I for the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. This will mark the sixth year that Twig II is sponsoring the special event, which is "a kickoff to the Westfield Craft Market" Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the Westfield Armory.

The Craft Market will feature handcrafted items including jewelry, clothing, toys, pottery and wood items. Proceeds from four prizes also will

benefit the pediatric hospital. For tickets to the event one can contact any member of Twig II, or call

Artists featured

233-3720. Ext. 379.

"Colors, Forms and Shapes" will be exhibited through Nov. 25 at the St. Lifer Art Exchange, 48 Maple St., Summit. The artists featured will be Mary Louise Long, Irene Rousseau and Aria Galles. A reception for the artists will be held tomorrow from 6

More information can be obtained by calling 273-7654.

Harvest events slated The B'nai B'rith Women of Union

will sponsor a bus trip to the Claridge clubs in the news Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City Nov. 5. A bus will leave from the parking lot across the street from the

Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette

Avenue, Union, at 11 a.m. and will

For additional information one can

call Phyllis Portnoy at 688-5464 or

AN ANNUAL SPAGHETTI and

meat ball supper with salad, dessert and coffee, will be held by the Con-

necticut Farms American Legion

Auxiliary, Unit 35, Union, Nov. 12

from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Bond Drive, Union. Proceeds will.

AT A RECENT MEETING of

the Union Chapter of Hadassah, Mur-

el Margulies was announced as the

1989 winner of the Chapter's "A

Woman of the Year" Myrtle Wreath

Fund; serving as the chapter's ch

life member for the last 22 years.

recently moved to Marlboro, but she

returns to Union for all meetings. The

Margulies' also retain their member-

ship in Temple Israel of Union, and

She will be honored, along with

eon, Dec. 10 at the Hanover

other state chapter winners, at the

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. More information

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of

Vauxhall will sponsor a harvest tea

Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Macedonia

Christian Church on Burkley Place,

The club is a local organization

which was founded in 1956, "for the

evelop a spirit of cooperation among

purpose of working and serving to

zation has supported are the Pro-

school Headstart, Hospice, American

Red Cross, Goodwill Mission, scho-

larships to students and Thanksgiving

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-

Abraham Clark High School

Class of 1967

of 1967 is planning a 40th birthday

celebration for Oct. 28 at the Town

braham Clark High School Class

women in the community

Vauxhall.

baskets

Muriel_is_active_in_the_Sisterhood

She and her hushand. Milton

man of the HMO committee

Margulies, a-40-year-member of

help to support children and youth

programs, it was announced.

return at 9 p.m. It was announced that reservation

must be made by today.

Selda Kaplan at 686-7903.

Millburn, at 11:30 a.m. Phyllis Zlatin and Gloria Dorsky. -chairmen, will present a fashion show by Anill 11 of Morris Plains. Also on the committee are Janice Reisner, Cecile Bloomfield, Anne Blackman, Dorothea Schwartz and Estelle Berger. Berger can be contacted at 379-9413.

Proceeds will be allocated to incubators and supplies for the neo-natal department at Mt. Scopus Hospital, it was announced. Mildred Seidman is fund raising vice president, and Frances Ostrofsky is president.

THE UNION HOSPITAL Guild Association has invited the public to a bake sale tomorrow in the Union Hospital lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1000 Galloping Hill Road. The bake sale was organized by

guild co-chairmen, Doris Hildebrand and Helen Stage. Hadassah, "has hold many offices-The proceeds will benefit the hose pital's programs and services. during the 30 years she has been with

contact the guild at 851-7014. man for many years and also as chair-THE SUNNYFIELD SOCIAL

Club will meet Nov. 2 at 12:15 p.m. at A grandmother of two, she held the the Wilson Park Recreation Center. Summit Terrace, Linden. offices of corresponding and record-A representative from the PSE&G ng secretaries and then was part of a eldential presidium. She has been a

Co. will discuss the various aspects of "cnergy," The club is sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth ection, will soonsor a bus trip to Atlantic City Oct. 29. A bus will leave from the YM-YWHA of Union Counannual Myrtle Wreath Award Day ty, Green Lane, Union, at 9 a.m. eds from the event will sup-Marriot in Whippany, from 10:15 port the section's local community... service projects. can be obtained by calling 687-0838. For further information one can call Susan Coen at 351-9113.

> THE NORTHERN NEW JERSEY Region of Hadassah will explore "abortion" questions at its American Affairs Seminar Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Saddle Brook

> Featured will be Rabbi David Bate man, Mount Freedom Jewish Center, Randolph, and Pam Sheldrick, presilew Jersey Right to Cho For further information one can ontact Susan Joseph, American Affairs chairman, at 267-0334, or the office of Hadassah region 964-1570.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist

Nov. 24. The dinner-dance will be

held at the Grand Marquis in Old

Bridge. For information, call liene

Rano Cutler Garden at 922-8197.

Brown Gerstenfeld at 686-4079 or

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Class of 1964

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School is planning a 25th reunion on

School

Class of 1964

Nov. 24. For more information one

can call 825-0145 or write J.D.R.H.S.

Class Reunion, c/o 404 Campgaw

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School

Class of 1939

ton Regional High School is Spring-

field is planning a 51st reunion. For

Kaplan, P.O. Box 4131, Highland,

Watchung Hills Regional High

School

Class of 1969

Watchung Hills Regional

town 07724 or call 758 0222.

The Class of 1939 of Jonathan Day-

information, contact Phyllis

Road. Mahwah 07430.

Park, N.J. 08904.

more

The Class of 1964 of Jonathan Day-

The 1964 graduating class

TER of Hadassah will hold its annual.... Organization of America, with more harvest luncheon Nov. 8 at the Chan- than 385,000 members reportedly is the largest women's volunteer organization in the United States. It also is reportedly the largest Jewish organization in the country and the largest Zionist organization in the world. The region participate in the National Pro-Choice Rally in Washington, D.C. For further info mation one can call Susan Joseph, American Affairs chairman, at 267-0334

KAREN ZWEIG, president of the Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT, organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, will lead a delegation to the 30th Biennial National ORT convention at the Hyatt Hotel, Washington, Grand D.C., Sunday and Monday. The ORT operates 800 schools and training units in 45 countries with a worldwide student body of 200,000. Vomen's American ORT, the national organization, has 145,000 members throughout the United States. Women ted in ORT can get more information by calling 549-1155.

A YARD SALE will be held by the Hillsido Hadassah Sunday from 10, a.m. to 4 mm. at 532 Muriel Parkway. Elizabeth

All proceeds will go to the Hadas-sah Medical Center, Merchandise will be sold by the Hillside Hadassah. Anne Sornstein is chairman, and Lila Barsky is co-chairman.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE of the Oranges and Short Hills has announced that it is accepting requests for community grants award from non-profit organizations within the league's service areas. It includes organizations in Springfield, Millburn ship, Maplewood, the Oranges and Livingston. "Sums not greater than \$1,000 will be awarded to-nonprofit organizations or projects which seek financial assistance in accordance with league established guidelines, it was reported.

The Junior League Community Grants program "has supported local non-profit groups for more than 10 years. The aim of the grant is to lirectly address and support specific needs. These grants are, disbursed by the league's Community Research committee after fina

al of the league's board directors. The committee will review all proposals completed and received by Jan. 31, 1990, and grants will be awarded in March." Additional information can be obtained by calling 379-9655.-

Cranford High School

Class of 1979 Cranford High School graduates are planning a 10-year reunion for the Class of 1979, Nov. 25. Alumni should send their names addresses. and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other class members, to: Cranford '79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222. Westfield High School

Class of 1964

The Westfield High School Class of 1964 is planning a reunion for Nov. 17. Alumni are asked to send their names, addresses, and telephone num-bers, along with any information on eshouts of other class mem bers to: Westfield '64 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call (201) 758-0222.

East Orange High School Class of 1940

East Orange High School Class 1940 is planning a 50th reunion for April 1990. Interested classmates are asked to contact George Cangro at 687-0819 or write to: Mildred Bossort Bates-Woemer, 106 Henshaw Ave., Springfield.

Dickinson High School

Classes of 1943-The 1943 January and June gralusting classes of Dickinson High School are planning a reunion on Nov. 4 at the Ramada Inn, Clifton. For information one can contac mone Albert R. Camperlin at 27 Stratford Place, North Arlington, 07032, or call-991-4096

Chester High School, Chester, Pa. Class of 1964 Chester High School Class of 1964 is planning a 25th rounion for Nov.

Any classmates wishing to attend are asked to contact Linda Davis Benhardt, 3 George Read Road, New Castle, Del. 19720-or-call (302) 328-3857; or call Gail Ford Spedden, 2717 Boudwin Drive, Boothwyn, Pa. 19061 or cell (215) 494-2126.

and Campus in Union. Interested classmates are asked to contact Tec Zawislak at 233-4229. Union High School Class of 1979 Graduates of Union High Schoo

are currently making plans for an Oct. 28 reunion for the Class of 1979. Alumni should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the whereabouts of other classmates to: Union Schior H.S. '79 Reunion, P.O. Box 1338, Eatontown 07724, or call 758-0222.

Columbia High School Class of 1944 Columbia High School Class of 1944 will celebrate its 45th reunior on Oct. 28 at the Old Mill Inn i

For further information Bob Strauss at 832-7800. East Side High School

The East Side High School Class of

ion Nov, 4 at the Holiday Inn, Garden State Parkway Exit 138, Kenilworth For more information, contact John Palmucci, 1250 Stone St., Rahway 07065.

School,

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's Class of 1979 will hold its 10th reunion on Nov. 24. If the whereabouts of class members who have not received invitations are known, please call Cheryl Goldberg Hankin at-

Union High School Class of 1969

The Union High School Class of , '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 1139, Eston 1969 is planning a 20th rounion for

Nov. 24. For more information one can contact Jonathan Dayton Clas Reunion, 404 Campgaw Road, Mahwah. 07430, or call 825-0145. Union High School Class of 1969 The Union High School Class of 1969 is planning a 20th reunion for Nov. 24. The dinner dance will he

held at The Grand Marquis, Old Bridge. For more information, call onathan Dayton Regional High

ton Regional High School in Springfield will hold its 25th reunion on

Class of January 1954

January 1954 will hold its 35th reun-

Class of 1979

753-5620 or Kim Liddy at 757-1471. or write to Class of 1979 Rounion. 314 Westgage Drive, Edison 08820.

20-year rounion Nov. 4. Alum

should send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers, along with any information on the wherabouts of other class members to: Watchung SOCIAL



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS FAIELLA

Brigando-Wetzel

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brigando of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to ohn-Weizel-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzel of Linden

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Mount Saint Mary's Academy, Plainfield, is employed as a nursing assistant by Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. She is studying nursing at Union County College. Her flance, who was graduated from Carson Long Military Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., is employed as a security officer at Union County College, Scotch Plains,

178 200

LUCIANN HARRIS

Rieger-Sachs betrothal announced

MICHAEL F. SIMONE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rieger of Springfield have

announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan"

Dayton Regional High_School, Springfield, and

Susan, to Scott Alan Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Sachs of Bricktown.

An April 1991 wedding is planned. MARIANNE BRIGANDO JOHN WETZEL JR.

Dunleavy-Faiella

Kristine Dunleavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters of Union. was married recently to Thomas Faiella, son of Mr.a nd Mrs. Alphonse Faiella of Union. The wedding ceremony was held in

St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona. The bride and groom were escorted y their parents. Karen Dunleavy of Union served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Kathy Nieves of Rahway, sister of the bride; Maryanne Mazauskas of Miami, Fla., Kelli Cerreto of Union, Michelle Faiella of Union, sister of the groom; Kim Mazauskas of Miami, sister of the bride, and Sharry: Rubinetti of Union. Lacoy and Jacyin Mazauskas of Miami served as flower girls.

Michael Faiella of Union served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Bob Ghiretti: Joseph Del Mauro. -Frank Camovale, Jim Marzarella, Dominic Mazza and John Rubinetti, all of Union. John Augusta Jr. of West Long Branch served as ring bearer. Mrs. Faiella is employed by Dr. Edward Sterns of Millburn. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School, is a member of Local 1 International Longshore man's Associati

The newlyweds, who took a honeynoon trip to Antigua, West Indies,



Caproni-French

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caproni of Union have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Andrea, to Richard French, son of Mrs. Jane French of Union.

The announcement was made on Aug. 12. The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Union County College, is employed by Alpha Wire Corp., Linden.

from Union High School, attends Union County College. He is employed by M.W. Houck, a brokerage firm in New York, and is associated with French & MacKenzie Realty of Union

1990 wedding A September planned

daughter, Luciann, to Michael F. Simono of Queens, N.Y., son of Mrs. Angelina Simone of Hampton. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Mont-

Mrs. Lucy Harris of Union has

announced the engagement of her

Harris-

Simone

clair, is employed by Bonwitt Teller of Short Hills. Her fiance, who was graduated from Christ the King Regional High

School, is employed by Sansono Toyota. A September 1990 wedding is

planned.

Union County Technical Institute, is employed by

Her fiance, who was graduated from Roselle

Catholic High School and Rider College, is a supervi-

sor in customer service for Intergrated Network Corp.

ARA Food Service, Piscataway.

1

Her fiance, who was graduated

ELLEN BENKO



ANDREA CAPRONI RICHARD FRENCH



Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Benko of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen. James M. Katims of Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Katims of Scotch Plains.

The bride-clect; who was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, is employed by Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals as an order clerk.

-Hor fiance, who was graduated from_Scotch-Plains-Fanwood High School, is head chef at Givile's Italian Restaurant, Kenilworth and plans to open his own restaurant.

A September 1990 wedding is planned in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church Scouch Plains, and a recen tion will follow at the Bethwood in Totowa.



Barna-Anderson - Carol Ann Barns, daughter of Mr.

1,2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - 13

and Mrs. Stephen Barna of Linden. was married Aug. 12 to Tom Anderson of Lawton, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Levelland, Texas. The Rev. Thomas Bradtke offi-

ciated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Aspen, Colo. A reception followed at the Hotel Jerome, Aspen. The bride was escorted by

father. Christic Kuhtik, of Linden served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie Reeder of Spring Valley. N.Y., and Denise Dilorio of Alpine. Lauren Ashleo Anderson and Kayla Brooke Anderson, both of Levelland, nicces of the groom, and Katie Barna of Chatham, niece of the bride, served as flower girls.

Scott Phelan of Cambridge, Mass. served as best man. Ushers were First Lt. Nick Bellucci of Killeen, Texas: First Lt. Richard Pasco of Savannah, Ga; Stephen Bama of Chatham, prother of the bride; Tod Anderson of Levelland, brother of the groom, and First Lt. Chris Bump of Lawton, Okla. Jon Derek Anderson of Levelland, nephew of the groom, served as ring

Mrs: Anderson, who was graduated from Linden High School and Marymount College, Tanytown, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of scienco degree in biology, is employed by Continental Airlines, Inc. Her husband, who was graduated from Levelland High School and the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., is a first lieutenan serving in the United States Army, Field Antillery, Fort Sill, Okla.

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Tahiti, Hawaii, and San 14 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*



Calendar

The Newark Museum, 40 ashington St., to discuss the York Tapestry Artists Nov. 1 from

5-6 p.m.; 596-6607. Fairleigh Dickinson University, to exhibit Soviet posters, many never. before on public display: Nov.6-Jan.10 with opening reception

Nov. 5, 3 p.m.; 593-8661. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, to sponsoi art auction, party, Oct. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.; 273-9121; 273-8625. Union Township Historical Soci-

ety_at_Caldwell_Parsonage Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month. Splendid Framing, 190 East Front

St., Plainfield, to present art of Alonzo Adams, through Nov. 18; 754-0202

Jentra Art Gallery, Rt. 33 and Millhurst Road; Freehold, featuring of every month; 992-0041. in of Amado Pena through Oct. 30; 431-0838.

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



Young Single Catholic Adults Club, to hold "Fright Night Halloween Dance" Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Immaculate hear c Mary Church, Martime Road, Scotch Plains: 789-3418.

New Expectations, to hold a Halloween dance party Oct. 28, 8:30 n.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Matterhorn Hotel, Route 10 West, East Hanover; 984-9158. Singles Party, to be held at the

Howard Johnson Hotel off exit 135.

OCTOBERFEST SPECIALS:

CHEESE TASTING

ially Choeses from Germany.

Sat., Oct. 28th + 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

686-3421

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CHICKEN LEGS

BEEF ROASTS

Garden State Parkway, Clark, Oct. 27. 8:30 p.m.; 815-0141 or 382-6226. Jewish Singles World to hold volleyball night on Nov. I at the MHA, 316 Madison Avenue, Perth amboy, 7 p.m., and to hold 5th anniversary dance party Nov. 4, 8 p.m., at Temple Israel of Union, 2372 Aorris Ave.; 964-8086.

The Gregory Club of New Jersey to sponsor talk with Sister Kathy Fla logian from St. nagan, zabeth's College Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 169 Chestnut St., Nutley,

Candlelight Connections, to spon sor "Jazzzz" Night, 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Northfield's Restaurant, Route 10 Traffic Circle, Livingston; 992-0041. 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.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22. East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Candlelight Connections, Holiday nn, Livingston, meets-first-Tuesday -New-F ectations-in-hald-div

sion group's every Friday at 8 p.m., at vlorristown Unitarian Fell Normandy Heights Road Morris town; single adult rap group meets 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 t the Inman Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday. -tennis-parties-at-Maywood-Tenni Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770,0070

Jewish Association Serving Sinples offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are-changed weekly; 925-3845.

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

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Union County Arts Center, to feature "Phantom of the Opera Oct.28 at 8 p.m. in the Historic Rahway Theater, 1601 Irving St., Rahway: 499-0441. Newsrk-Public Library. Washington St., Newark, to present "Blood Wedding" in the fourth floor



wic American Stage Co., to present John Amos in "Haley's Comet". Oct. 27 through 29 and Nov. 3-5 at Bergen Community College's Laboratory Theater, Paramus Road, Paramus; 692-7744

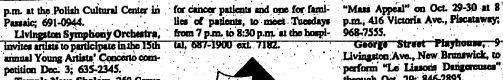
Reeves Reed Arboretum, 165 lobart St., Summit, to present planist Frank Davkin Oct. 29 at 3 p.m.:-273-8787

The Morris Museum to feature violinist Pamela Frank Oct. 28, 8 p.m. " zabeth General Medical Center, day for "Extremities," by appointment at-the Bickford Theater, 6 Normany Heights Road, Morristown: 538-0454. Delbarton School, to present a oncert-hy-John Martin on trainnet and Roy Horton on organ and plano on Oct. 29, 3 p.m. in Abbey Church. 270 Mendham Road, Morristown

Adelphi Chamber Orchestra_10present free concert Oct. 29, 8:15 p.m. at Central Unitarian Church, Forest Avenue, Paramus: 664-5933. Adelphi Chamber Orchestra prosents concert Oct. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in

Central Unitarian Church, Forest Avenue, Paramus. Arla Chorus of Wallington, to hold jubilee ball Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at

the Polish Peoples Home, Wallington; also concert-banquet Nov. 19 at



Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk dancing every Thursday from 7 to 8 р.т. 548-2238.

Support

Groups

Jewish Family Service Agency of

Central New Jersey, will change

lavtime "Well Spouse" meeting to

venings, the second and fourth Tues-

day of each month from 6:30 to 8:15.

Summit, to have a speaker from

Cancer Care on Nov. 1 at 7:30 n.m. at

the Presbyterian Church in New Pro-

Domestic Violence Center, serv-

ng Union County; talkline number,

Phobla Release Education Prog-

ridence: 665-0050.

272-0304.

I Jving with Cancer. Sunset Drive,



Seton Hall University, to present poetry-in-the-round discussion with Harold Bloom, literary critic, Oct. 26, 8 p.m.; 378-9838.

Open Door Theater, to present " Halloween Play" Oct. 28, 10 a.m., at Watchung Hills High School of North Plainfield; Oct. 29, 2 p.m. at Watchung Avenue Presbyterian Church in North Plainfield; 769-4397.

New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, to present "Night of The Iguana" hrough Nov. 11; "Waiting for Godot" rom Nov. 18 to Dec. 9; 377-4487. Princeton Ballet, opens fall season with "Don Ouixoto" and "Romeo and

Julict" Oct. 28 at the State Theater, New-Brunswick; 246-7469. -Montclair State College, to pe ram; Cranford, offering winter ses- form "A Furny Thing Happened a the Way to the Forum," Oct. 26-28:

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sion counseling: 273-0303. Living with Cancerwill offer self-803.4333 help and support programs at Eli-Circle Players, to hold audition

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sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 only, women on Oct. 27-28; and for p.m.; 558-8050. The Oncology Department at

Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, plans two support groups, one

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lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-(al. 687-1900 ext. 718Z



perform "Le Lissons Dangereuses" through Oct. 29; 846-2895. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to perform "Tea"

968-7555.

hrough Nov. 12, co-produced by the Philadelphia Theater Co., Bonnie Kramen 744-2006 Passage Theater, Trenton, to pre-

p.m., 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway;

Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to

George Street Playhou

sent lunchtime performance series and "Music by Matello," Oct. 26-27;

Theater at Rutgers, New-Brun wick to present "Once in a Lifetime," through Nov. 5; "American Blues," Dec. 1 through Dec, 10.; "Balm in Gilcad," Feb. 2-18; "Twelfth Night,"

April 6-8 and April 17-28; 932-7511. Middlesex County College, Edison, to present Taubenslag Players performance of "Professor Krazy's Hilarious Magic Show" Oct-28 at

12:30 p.m. and Oct. 29 at 2:15 p.m.; 906-2566 American Stage Co., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, to present "Bus Stop" revival through Nov. 5: "The Least Of These" Nov. 5; "The Least Of These" Nov. 15-Dec. 17.; 692-7720 or 568-4506. Circle Players, Piscalaway, to pre-

sent "Black Comedy," Nov. 10 through Dec. 2; 756-6863. scnt

YOU'RE JEWISH YOUR PARTNER ISN'T-WHAT WILL YOUR CHILDREN BE?" A Professionally-Led Workshop For Interfaith Couples DATES: Tuesdays, Nove 7, 14 and 21 8:00 - 9:30 P.M.

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60 Temple Drive Springfield, N.J. Rabbi Perry Rank, Religious Leader WORKSHOP LEADER: -Meryl Nadell, AC8W of Jewish Family Service of Metrol

FOR INFORMATION, Can Temple Beth Ahm, 376-0539 Oľ

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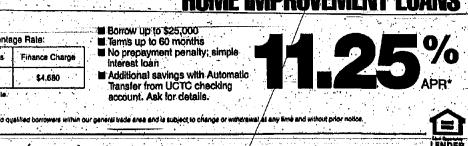
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RELIGION

The Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Union, will sponsor an annual holiday bazaar Nov. 3 from noon to 9 p.m. and Nov. 4, from 9:30 L.m. to 2 p.m.

Featured will be a variety of handcrafted Christmas items, hand-knits, other creative gifts, cakes, "goodies" and shelled pecans. Santa's Picture Studio, where a

child's picture can be taken with Santa will be open from noon to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 and from 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 4. A snack corner for sandwiches. desserts and beverages will be open

on both days. The fund-raising event is for the support of mission undertakings.

Interfaith program "The Second Generation Speaks"

will be the focus of the program to be Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union. Under the sponsorship of the Union a Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, Peppy Margolis and Marion Weinreb will "share from their backgrounds as children of Holocaust survivors.

and served as co-chairman of the New 379-5387. Jersey Conference for Children of Survivors in 1985. She is principal of, glous School, and serves as a consul-

the New Jersey Department of Education Weinreb, who is employed by Johnson and Johnson as a corporate

quality assurance auditor, responsible for Latin America, will present a dramatic reading written by her father, the late Mr. Myer Weinree, about his mother who was innocently caught up in the Holocaust. Her mother, Dina Weinreb-Jacoud, also a survivor, will be present at the meeting.

The program will be led by Michael Yesenko of the Union High School faculty, and township historian. David Green, another faculty member from the history department of the high whose art and literary entries were ner of the Silver Angel awa varded prizes last spring during the Township Interfaith Committee on Holocaust Awareness, of which the Rov. Nancy E. Forsberg, Wos as

convener. There is no admission chargo, and the program is open to all.

Church bazaar due Holiday bazaar set

O.,

-The Women's Association of Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Nov. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Featured will be a Christmas bou tique, plants, a white elephant table unique items, baked goods, handicrafts a benefit event and a

menu. Admission is free. Welcome members

Springfield will celebrate a formal welcome of newest members tomrow evening. Shalarey Shalom, a Reform congregation, and its congregants. "are committed to being a Temple

During Shabbat services the new members will be given a copy of "Gates of Prayer," the prayer book used_by_Reform_congregations_and formally introduced to the congregation. Rabbi-Goldstein-and-Cantor-Amy Daniels will conduct the service.

After services, the membership -offered to the community at 8 p.m. committee will sponsor an Oneg. Nov. 2 in the Biertuempfel Senior Shabbat in honor of the newest memcommittee will sponsor an Oneg ber. Steve and Debbie Levine are membership co-chairmen The Sisterhood will hold its annual membership dinner on Oct. 26. After

dinner, there will be a fashion show o loungewear from Seena's of Livings ton. Sisterhood members will be mod-Margolis, who was born in a Dis- cls. Barbara Ravitz, Karen Savin, and placed Persons Camp in Frankfurt, Ruth Luciani are co-chairmen of the Germany-founded the Second Gener-ovent. For further information: on ation Group of Morris-Sussex in 1984. can contact the Temple office at

Temple Beth Am, Parsippany, Reli- The Townley Presbyterian Church will sponsor a fish and chips dinner tant and teacher of workships on Nov. 14, at Salem Road and Huguenon methods of leaching Holocaust, Avenue, Union. The dinner will be Genocide and Prejudice Reduction for served from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Take out orders also will be available. Tickets can be pur chased by calling 686-3919 or 686-8775. Film drama planned

"Beyond the Next Mountain," a

man to change the future of an entire people," will be shown at the Clinton Hill Baptist Church, 2815 Morris Ave., Union, Sunday at 6 p.m. . The motion picture is from the same film maker who brought "Joni," "The Hiding Place" and "The Prodigal" to audionce. It was photographed in color in Hawaii, India, Scotland school, will introduce the students and the United States and is the win-

competition conducted by the Union There is no admission charge, it was announced. A free will offering will be neceived.

> Joint meeting due The Union Lodge and Hillside Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold an annu-

> > Collection

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al joint meeting Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in Congregation Shomrei Torah. Morton Naiman, executive director of District 3 B'nai B'rith, will be guest speaker. District 3 encompasses New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia

The meeting is open to members of Inion and Hillside lodges, "spouses, friends and prospective members," it was announced. Refreshments will be -B'nai-B'rith-reportedly-isworld's oldest and largest men's service organization with more than

500.000 members. For more information one can call Jack Kaplan at 686-7903.

Dinner, boutique set The United Methodist Women of Templo Sha'arey Shalom of race will have a buffet dinner and boutique Nov. 3. The boutique and thrift shop will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. and is "limited to reserved seats at a single-scating." Tickets are available

Divorced Catholics

Barbara Walker, 688-7423.

from UMW. Circle leaders or from.

The Ministry to Divorced Catholics Park Avenue and Galloping Hill of St. Michael's -Church-in-Union Road, Elizabeth, from 7:30 to 10:30 independent elderly, those who-pro meets on the first Monday of each p.m. Refreshments of cider and vide for their needs, those who wish to month in the rectory's meeting room donughts will be served. The caller of begin planning for retirement and at 1212 Kelly St. at 7;30 p.m. On Nov. 6 the guest speaker will be Maria Yost of the Advisory Board to the Ministry for the Archdiocese of Newark. The topic will be "Growth From Then Through Now." All livorced or separated Catholics are invited to attend, it was announced b the Roy. Edward J. Gedrich, associate

Church events

can call 688-1232

has announced its events.

Christ Lutheran Church, Morris

pastor. For further information one

Avenue and Sterling Road, Union,

DeSimone

Sherifi

Attn: Circulation

John DeSimone

Time For A Change!!

nnual convention in Princeton. Christ Lutheran Church will be represented thisyear by the Rev. Isabelle J. Steele, pastor, and Linda C. Anderson. The WELCA convention "is a way of getting the women of the First Baptist Church combined choirs class with Cantor Richard Nadel. Or Lutheran Churches together to discuss and soloists. and share new ideas on how to help Additional information can be their churches grow and how the obtained by calling 687-3414. women of the church play an important part in the development o

Christ Church will sponsor a Hallo ween party Sunday in fellowship hall at 4 p.m. Food, games and prizes will be provided. Those who wish to ttend can come dressed in costume of just as themselves, and friends and nembers of Christ Church and the Union Mission Cluster are invited to attend the event, it was annou On Nov. 3 and 4. Christ Church will hold its fall rummage sale, in fellowship hall, which is open to the public. The sale will be held Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. liems for sale include clothes for men, women and children, shoes, books, jewelry, dis-

hes and toys. On Nov. 3 the Union Mission Cluster will hold an "old fashioned square danco" in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the square dance music will be Carl younger-persons, Anderson.

Continuing every Sunday until-Jan-1990, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will tion at 673-6800. sponsor volleyball games in the fellowship hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

A_'Harvest Revival'

The Rev. Marion J. Franklin Jr.

pastor of the First Baptist Church of

Jauxhall, 5 Hilton Ave., and the

ovangelistic committee have extended

an invitation to the public and to sur-

rounding churches and communities

, to attend a harvest time revival begin

SHEAIFF

25 Years Law Enforcement

•End Excessive(\$425.000

Hew Jersey Fraternal Order of Police

Union County Jail Correction Officers PBA Local 199

State of New Jersey Columbia Organization Chapter 1, Italian American Association

New Jersey Independent Voters

2 Overtime Spending

Institute Alcohol-Drug

Education Program

Endorriad by: ••

ning Sunday at the 11 a.m. worshi

On Saturday, the WELCA, Womer of the Evangelical Church will holdits Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Franklin has announced that the Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, has Evangelist Manuel L. Scott Jr. of Los events. Angeles.

vangelical-Lutheran-Church's-in-Guest-speaker-set-

Ann Tisson will be guest speaker nday at noon at the Higher New Thought Center, which meets at the United Methodist Church in Union Her lecture-sermonette will be "The Community of Saints." Additional information can be obtained by calling the Roy. Estelle Piercy, founderdirector, at 375-3182.

Panelist is named

Lester Lieberman of Springfieldwill serve as a panelist of the 19th annual seminar sponsored by the Jow-ish Community Foundation of Metrowest. The event will be held today beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Congregaton B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills.

-The-seminar-will-focus-on-iss - that directly and indirectly affect the Further details can be obtained

_from the Jewish Comm

1,2,3,4,* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - 15 Educational events

preach for the outreach event will be listed its November adult education

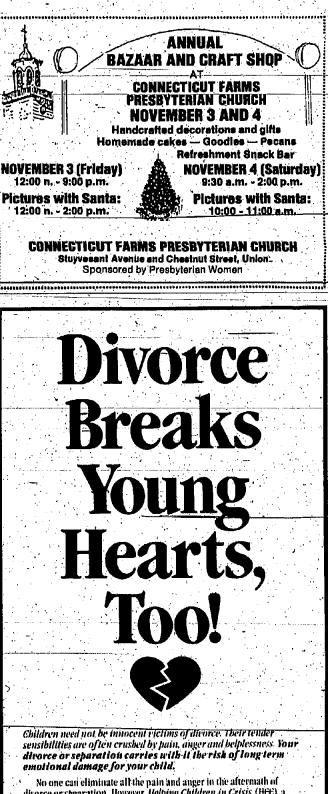
On Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m., There will be special music by the there will be an adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Nov. 2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Reading Prayer Book Hebrew I will be Taught by Nava Scheckman, On Nov. 2 from 9 to 10 p.m., Reading Prayer Book Hebrew II will be taught by Ellen Rank, On Nov. 4, from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m., "God in Search of Man": A Study of Abraham Joshua-Heschel, will be conducted by Rabbi Perry Rank, In the late afternoon, Shabbat Minha, Maariv and Maimonides instruction will be given by Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Richard Nadel, former, Religious School, principal Ben Margolis, and Dr. Barry and Thea Lauton of the adult education committee. On Nov. 5 from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. "Abortion Miniscrice." will be offered by -Dr. Leonard Corwin,

> All programs are free of charge and held at the temple, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Further information is available from the Temple office, 376-0530

obstetrician/gynocologist.

Jewish seminar set Jewish singles of all ages have been invited to participate in Lishma ...; three-week series of courses, to held on the evenings of Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 15, from 7:15 to 8:15 and 8:30-10-9:30

All courses will be held at the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lanc, Union.



divorce or separation. However, Holping Children in Crisis (HCC), a program developed by the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, has devised specific methods to help prevent psychological damage and promote healing and healthy growth. The Helping Children in Crisis program, (located in Florham Pk.),

thetes you to a FREE seminar that deals with these problems. Speakers will be: Dr. Janice Cohn, founder and director of HCC, an authority on helping adults and children cope with grief and loss; Dr. Robert Stevenson, a noted educator and consultant; and Ms. Jessica Gaines, a:16 year old, who will speak about her own experiences as a child of divorce. SEATING IS LIMITED, PLEASE CALL TODAY TO MAKE YOUR

RESERVATION. 926-3636 DATE - November 2, 1989 TIME - 8pm PLACE - The Millburn Board of Education Building

Millburn, New Jersey (Opp. The Millburn high school parking lot.)

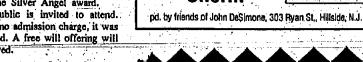
434 Millburn Avenue.

Newark Beth Israel Medical Center 201 Lyons Avenue, Newark, NJ 07112 If you are unable to attend the geminar but would like more information about the HCC



SHERIFF worked through the life of one young VOTE "Row A" John

The public is invited to attend.



Fish, chips dinner SHERIFF

- THURSDAY: OCTOBER 26. 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*



Benefit event slated A benefit event will be sponsored by the St. James Home School Association in St. James School auditor ium, 41 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Nov. 3 at 7_p.m.

ALLIANCE

THE ORGHARD PARK CHURCH

THE ORGHARD PARK CHUHCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364 Pastor: Rev. Nank. Czewinaski, Jr. SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM -Christian Education (Biblical Teach-Ing for ALL'ages) 10:30 AM - Fellow-ship.Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Ser-vice. Care Circles are held Studay Evenings (2nd & Ath) in, different -homes; please ball for further-informa-tion. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 Im Roselle Park

Norning 10:30 In Roselle Park 245:5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 688-3167; Thuraday Evening In Union - 688-3167; Thuraday Evening 687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER; Wed-

ASSEMBLIES

OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel . undey School 9:30 AM, Worship Sa

Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM,

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

"Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-8440 Pastor/Tescher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

M - Bible School - nursery care, clas es for all children, teenagers, colleg

ses for all children, feenagers, college a career, young married couples, and aduit elective classes, 11:00 AM - Fel-lowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fami-iy Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battallon, Pioneer Cirls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEONESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Aduit Choir, FHIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr. high school. fellowship. ALL ARE WELs-COME - for further information please call 687-9440:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of VAUXHALL

5 Hitton Ave., Veurhall 07088 Church office, 697-3414 Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service. Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Yusedays -Bestor's Bible Study Tlass - 730 PM:

Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM;

iave - Praver Mu

Wednesdays - Prayer Meeling 7:00 PM; Evangellatic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thüradays - Tuloring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays -Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM -- 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and epiritual nourishment. SENIOR CUTTENS are uncast to attend Call the

Open to all those in need of physical and spinitual nourishment. SENIOR CITZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office. It transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Henearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evengelistic Working Service 7:30 PM.

vangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. or more information please call 87-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

EVANGEL BAFILOT CHURCH 242 Shungike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351 Pestor: Rev. Jeseph Lombard Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeling, Choir, P.G. and Battellon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 FM Plonser Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarkan Rd., Cranford 276-9740 Pasticir, Rev. Dean Knucken Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching Service and Children's Ministry; Wed-naeday 2:00 PM - Interneescry Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service - 3:00 PM.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rav, Willam R. Mulford, Senior Pastor; Riv, Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pestor, 373-445 Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Rehearsal, 10:00 AM Worehlp and Church

M Youth Group.

tesday Evening 7:30 in the San Jursery provided.

Coffee and cake will be served. Interfaith workshop Interfaith couples "in which one

p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Those interested in registering or

receiving more information can call Nadell at 765-9050 or the temple at

Outreach Service of the Jewish Fami-

ly Service of MetroWest, JFS, will

The series is called "You're Jewish.

Your Partner Isn't --- What Will Your

Children Be?" Meetings will take

place on consecutive Tuesday-even-

ings, Nov. 7, 14 and 21 from 8 to 9:30

offer professional guidance.

clated with raising children." Meryl will be available to answer questions Nadell, director of the Intermariage of religious significance.

Discussion at the sessions will concern such questions as, "How do we view the role of religion in our home?" "What religious practice do we want for our family?" "What is the effect on our children that we come from different traditions?"

The sessions will involve group discussion based on the participants'

A clinical social worker. Nudell is a family therapist and a staff-trainer-at-items including an oriental sug, was JFS. She has served as an officer of part of the society's Merry Market Holiday Craft Show at the Holy Trini-Therapy and is a member of the NASW Register of Clinical Social Workers and the Academy of Centified Social Workers.

Funds-are-donated The Ladies Philoptochos Society of own experience and studies made on the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox the subject. The workshops "are Church, Westfield has donated \$1,200 designed to strengthen family ties and to Childen's Specialized Hospital, benefit event.

. The event, which featured three ation for the Advancement of Family -, ty Greek Orthodox Parish Center-in-Westfield.

> "We are truly grateful to the Ladies, Philoptochos Society and the support they have shown to our hospital," says_ Shirley Biegler, Children's Specialized Hospital's community resources coordinator.

Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive pediatric rehabilita--tion-hospital-which includes-60 acuterehab beds and 25 long term beds.

partner is Jewish" are invited to attend three-session workshop free of 376-0539, Rabbi-Perry-Rank, reli---- help resolve issues that might compli-..... Mountainside, as a result of a recent gious leader of Temple-Beth Ahm, cate relationships." charge in Springfield on issues "asso-(0) \mathbf{O}

NON-MESSIANIC JEWISH -TRADITIONAL JEWISH

CONGREGATION

1251 Terrill Road Scotch Piains, New Jersey CONGREGATION_ARI_YEHUDA

ARI YEHUDA

Massianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm-at-1251—Terrill—Road-In Scotch-

DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHI

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSNIF YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta., Summit Pastor John N. Hogan JOIN US Stinday 10 AM RIGHTEOUSNESS IMDEPENDENT OF FLESH, BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday, 7:30 PM - 103 Pisze Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail), For more Info call 750-5583 Don Carron Assoc Pastor Carson, Assoc. Pastor. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

CHAPEL

180 Spruce Drive Mountainaide 232-3456 two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through Third Grade. Following the morning ser-vice, there will be a Congregational Dinner Meeting in Fellowship Hall to discuss the Annual Report. ALL are invited. 4:45 PM Treeclimbers meet (boys in crades 4:3 and decliments)

discuss the Annual Report. ALL are: Invited. 4:45 PM Tracilmbers meet Events of the State of the State of the State Sector of the State of the State of the State Study on the Gospel of John, CSB StoCRADE PRIGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3:46, CSB BATTALION PROG-RAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, Invited Difference of the State of the State of the State Invited Difference of the State of the State of the State Invited Difference of the State of the State of the State of the State Invited Difference of the State of the State of the State of the State Invited Difference of the State of the Stat

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

Church Or MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-0490. Dr. Christopher R. Beiden Pastor Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the Ilrat Sunday of exch month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's Group meets a second Monday of Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tues-day, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the hand-capped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN

 ITHE LINDEN

 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

 ROMAN

 Study (beg, Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr.

 Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bleward:

 ST. LEO'S CHURCH

 Study (beg, Feb. 19), MON: 6:30 pm Jr.

 Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Steward:

 Struck and the Bible

 Struck and th PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

CHURCH Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue Union 485-1025 Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:30 AM. Nursely Care during all services. Holy Communicon the First Bunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth sind adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2; 3-4, 5-6, 7-12 mests each "Friday even-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's choirs, and an adult Chancel Choir. Our adult Fellow ship meets monthly. Our Women's

.

PRESBYTERIAN

Ass'n, is divided into alk circles which meet monthly. Adult study group meet regularly. Workflp with friend and neighbors this Bunday. Townle Church is a growing congregation. caring people. For info. about upcom caring people. For Info. sbout upcon Ing events and programs, please or the Church office, 686-1028. The Re Jack D. Behike, Minister.

> CONNECTICUT FARMS Est. 1730 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainaide 232-3456 Pastor, Rev. Marthew E. Garbas WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00 PM Jr H Youth Fellowship. Children's Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 PM College & Career Bible Study. FRIDAY: 7:30 PM Couples. Bible Study. FRIDAY: 7:30 PM Couples. Bible Study. FRIDAY: 7:30 PM Couples. Bible Study. FRIDAY: 7:30 PM Study at Deibarts. SATURDAY: 3:00 PM Jr. High Activity—Photo Scaven-ger Hunt. SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for ALL ages, beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided Study School for AlL ages, beginning with two-year-olds, with Nursery provided Late Twentieth Century, "an opologe-lics emichment course based on writ-rings of Dr. Francis Schaeffer and taught by Donaid Wegner; and Peg Ciark will lead the Latles Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages. 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SEE-Vice Nursery provided for newbornto two-year-olds. Children's Churcho vided during the Granes call for all seed for a work of the service at 10-35 and the service and the servic tion, please call Church Office 688-3164. Serving Church and Com munity for over 250 years, Rev. R. Sid ney-Pinch, Pastor.

GRADES 346, CSB BATTALION PROG-RAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR tunities for personal growth through "GIRLS IN GRADES 1-8, 7:30 PM Preyer worship, Christian education, youth Time, Choir Retearsal. Visitors are groups, choir, church activities and always welcome. The Chapel is fellowship, Thursday, 9:00 p.m. Choir, located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 off Central Avenue Montainside, Further Information can be obfained by caliling the Chapel Office at 232-3456, Sented by Rev. Robert Cunningham in the Sanctuary; 10:15 s.m. - Worship, Bibles to be presented to 3rd grade; 11:15 s.m. - Fellowship Hour; 11;30 s.m. - Teacher Training; 4:00 p.m. -Sentor High; 5:00 p.m. - Jr. High Halto-ween Party with families; Tuesday, 10:00 s.m. - Ladles' Society Bible Study; Wednesday, 10:00 s.m. Ladles Study; Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Ladies Society Board Meeting, 1:00 p.m. -Ladies Society Regular meeting, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtie, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C.A.

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL CHURCH 188 Union Avenue, Irvington 373-0147, Ed Brown Pastor Worship Services on Sunday 10 s.m. 11 s.m.; Wednesday night bible stud 7:30-8:30 p.m.; Youth Ministry -Women's Fellowship. True to the bibl Reformed Felth Greet Commission.

ROMAN

Romany Carino Evington, 373-3588 -Rev. William Scalley, Parlor Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve. 3:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12 noon. Weekdays Hort-Fri. 7:00 and 5:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 end 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 m.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. Novena to Mirsculats Medal, Every while to Minsculous Medal, Every Iday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Monday Church.

ST. ROCCO'S CHURCH A National Historic Landmark 212 Hunterdon BL, Newark, 824,1832 Rev. John P. Nickes, Pastor Ma. Anna Hoopey, Pastoral Minister, Ma. Monae Valazquez, Pastoral Minister, Ma. Monae Valazquez, Pastoral Minis-ter, Bunday worship 9:30 a.m. Mass-English 11:18 a.m. Mass-Basnish. Bible School Every Saturday, 10:00-11:00 a.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL School; Monday; 9:00 AM Food Pan-try, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587; 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Begin-nings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Sentor Cut-reach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellow-ship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship; Thursday; 9:00 AM Food Pantry. and Adult Fellowsh AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL

ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH Chullch East Fourth Ave, and Walnut Si, Rossile, 245-0615 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care pro-vided for 10 a.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Aimple park-ing-Boy Scoute Monday evening. Nar-coiles Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scoute Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Her

ST.-LUKE & ALL-SAINTS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Chestnur Strem, Union 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wedneaday at 10 a.m., & Fri-day, at 7 a.m. Vicen Paul Burrows: day at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Burrows. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

CHUNCH 36-42 Myrile Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, 372-6095 Sunday Services: 8:00 m.m. Eucharlst and sermon, 10:00 m.m. Holy Eucharlst

and sermon, 10:00 a.m. holy Euchanat and sermon (Music at 10 A.M.) Special Services as needed and by request, The Rev. Kim F. Capwell: Descon-in Charge: The Rev. Canon Jonathan King: Interim Regtor, A MEMBER OF Seven through Twelve. We also have THE WORLD-WIDE ANGLICAN COM- s very active Sistemood and Men

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

60 Temple Dilve, 60 Temple Dilve, Springlield, NJ 07081; 376-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Barry L. Segal, President Bath-Ahm is an egalitarian, Conserva-live temple, with programming, for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunder attention and Evideu tecoming) sges. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 6:30 PM; Shabbat (argay — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, featluat & holiday, mornings — 9:00 AM. Family and children ser-vices are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Hnureday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsore a. Nursery School, Women's Lesgue, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lith through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' Lesgue meets regularly. For more information, plasse contact our office during office hours. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave: and Thoreau Terr., Union Church - 684-4975, Study - 964-5429 Miniater: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all eges: Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary ege; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class: 6:30 PM Pion-eer. Ctub-lor. children grades 1-5; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal. SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of The Month).

JEWISH ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISPAEL CONGREGATION ISRAEL. 339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield New Jeresy 07081, 467-9666 Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15-P.M. or at sunset, whichever is sariler. Civil:holidays, Sunday moornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday, evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuler-Rabbi Israel E. Yurnar, Babbi Emeritus

lerest E. Turner, Rebbi Emeritus JEWISH ·

REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue Springfield, N.J. 07081 379-3387 Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi Amy Danleis, Cantor Mark Weisholtz, President Sha arey Shalom La a warm, friendly, Halorm temple that seeks to exclusive a standard of skcellence in all its prog-rems. Shabbat worship, anchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Bervices at 8:00 PM. Saturday evenings at 10:50 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday extennoos for 4-7, and on Thuesday evenings for post-Bar/Bat Mityvah students. Pre-school, classes are aveilable for children eges 24 through 4. The Temple has the sup-port of an active Statencod, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Antion, Interfaith Outresch, Sin-gies and Seniors. For more informa-tion, plasse call the Temple escretary. Rite, at the above number.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM fillated with the United Synagogue of America Vauxhall Road and Plane Street

CONSERVATIVE

Union, New Jessy 67083, 888-8773 Howard Morrison, Rabbi Harold Gottesman, Cantor Marc Hilton, President CONGREGATION, BETH SHALOM Is Itiliated Traditional Concervative agogue. Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; I holidays and Sunday morning vices - 6:30 A.M. Adult Education affiliated Services - 5:30 A.M. Adult Education -Tueaday evening. Thuraday moming, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Ser-vices - Friday - 8:30 PM, Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class. followed by Mincha-Maariv, 45 minutes before sundown. Cur Synagogue also pro-vides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISPAEL OF UNION

2372 Morris Avenue Union, New Jersey 07083 667-2120 Meyer Korbman Hillel Sadowitz Centor May Kokenzik President Hadassah Goldischer Principal Tempie Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Contractivity with word Temple larsel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with prog-trans for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. 'Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM. Sat., Sept. 23rd, Selichot Services 10:30 P.M. Sunday 'Tallia' and Tellillin 6:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades, Three through Seven meet Sundays 3-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wedneedays 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays -9-10:30 AM...'Adult Hebrew Classes Including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation Bar and Bat Mitzvel n-Thursdays-8-10 PM. Temple lersel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(WELCA): Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearast: Fol-lowing the 10:30 worship service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 686-3965 Visitore Expected Rev. Donald L. Brand, Peator SUNDAY - 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.Jat, 3rd, 5th Sundaya, Child-ren's Sarmon on 2nd & 4th Sundaya, Co fee Fellowship 2nd Sunday. MON-DAY - Aerobida Class at 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Conlimition Instruction at 4 P.M., Cub acoute at 4 and 6:30 P.M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M. UEDNESDAY - Weble'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 Peck Meeting at 7.P.M. 4th Wednesday). THURSDAY - Choir Rehesaral at 8:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays). EVERY EVENING - Dist-A-Meditation at 686-3965, VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

134. Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-8377 Hev. Henry E. Diek, D.D. Pastor, 783-8378 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship services 0:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practices 9:15 a.m., Boy Scoule, Mondaye 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 2019 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

- CHURCH---

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) Soi Tucker Ava. Union 688-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Procialmed Here!" The Rev. Millen A. Ontko; U.D., Pestor SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Sun-day School 10:00 a.m., Coffee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m., Confirmation Class 12:18 p.m.; Communion on first and third Sunday of every month. Ladles Allar Guild every weoond Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. TUES: Lutheran Church Women every third Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. WED: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 To 9:00 p.m. THURS: Church Council p.m. WEDI Adult Choir reneares 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., THUR9: Church Council every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fril; Trinity Fellowship every tourth Friday at 9:00 p.m. Lasn Line every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Lasn Line every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. As and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

services every friday evening at 750 pm-st-1251-forlill. Road-in Scotch-Pieins. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Genille bellevers. In Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messish. For more information call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. METHODIST

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West-Grant Ave. Roselle Park • Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor. Roselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor. 245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. in the Sanctuary. Beginning September 10th a class for High School students will be held. at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will be a Colfee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall. Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. satvice. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome. er-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome

BOSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH 213 Sheiden Avenue, Roselle, N.J. Phone 241-0699 All Denominations Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Wor-ship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each <u>service</u>. Com-munich is served the lirst Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age live is provided. Stairchair available. Perking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hills and Congregation invite everyone

Hill and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Wood Ave., ...

Linden 495-4237 Hev. John Callenan Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springlield Rev. J. Paul Gillith, Fastar Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with a chair lift. to Sanctuary for Hand-Icapped & Elderly. Sunday Service also available over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour with collee to baid Mar award Sunday Service is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM

-MORAVIAN-

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH MORAVIAN CHURCH .777 Liberty Avenue Union, NJ. 686-5262 Pestor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gahrie Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 s.m. Service of Worship 10:30 s.m., Nursary provided, First Sunday every month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7/30 p.m., first Tuseday 7:30 p.m. and second Tuseday 7:30 p.m. Webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jarsay Chryaanthemum. Society sec-ond Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more Information cell the church office.

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCI OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZAKENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Bringlick, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 5:30, Sunday School for all age groups: 10:48, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Bervice (Nazarene World Mission Seeisty 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. ng.

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1282

Valinali, NA, Uroso, Borrisos Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Stud 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler Pastor,

OBITUARIES

a member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Court Immacultate Heart of Mary No. 1360, the Rosary Confratemity and Senior Citizens of St. Michael's Church, and the Golden Age Club, all of Union.

Surviving are her husband, Lowis J.; a daughter, Linda D. Morrisette, a sister, Ann Keller, and two grandsons. Marian Luftig, 71, of Union died

Oct. 18 in Overlook Hospital. Summit. Bom in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she Union three years ago. Mrs. Luftig had been a secretary with Mutual

Club. Surviving are a daughter, Andrea Colangelo; a brother, Paul Schreiber,

a sister, Ann Mount, and two

Chester C. Marciniak, 69, of Union died Oct. 15 in the Las Vegas General Hospital, while on vacation Born in Newark, he lived in Hillside before moving to Union many years ago. Before his retirement six years ago, he was a trailer truck driver for many years with the Heil'Co. in Co. of Perth Amboy, He was a member of the Polish Falcons Nest 104 in Newark and served in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Elaine Hocko and Christine J. O'Donnell; a son, John; a brother, Emil, and eight Surviving are his wife, Helen; a grandchildren.

Louis Franke, of Union died Oct. grandchildren. 16 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 34 years ago. He was a foreman in the storage battery division of the Thomas A. Edison Industries in West Orange, where he worked for 35 years harned his retirement 17 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, May J., and a brother, Charles.

Florence Masterson, 69, of Union died Oct. 16 in her home. Born in Jersey City, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union 37 years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church, Union.

viving are her husband, Martin brother, Vincent Kurtz, and seven orandchildren."

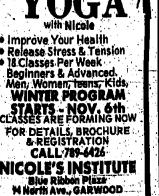
Rev. John Singley, 88, died Oct. 16 at Elizabeth. General Medical Center.

Born in Newberry, S.C., Mr. Singley lived in the Elizabeth and Union area since 1922. He was formerly employed by Volco Brass and Coppers Work in Kenilworth for 25 years, rotiring in 1969. He was an associate minister at St. Paul's United Church of God. Union. He was former chairman of its deacon board, and he was a member of United Church of God for

more than 60 years. Surviving are his wife, Dubiella; a son, Cubic; a daughter, Justine Baskerville; two brothers, Lawson and Forrest, 14 grandchildren, 54-great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildron.

J. Russell Coen, 75, of Union died Oct. 17 in his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union 37 years ago. He was the postermaster of the

Millburn Post Office for 12 of the 23 years he worked there, retiring in YOGA E.



Margaret J. Denesh of Union died 1981. He previously worked at the Oct. 18 in. Overlook Hospital, South Orange and Maplewood Post Offices. He was past president of the Born in Newark, she lived in Union New Jersey State Association of Postfor 39 years. Mrs. Denesh was an al Supervisors and formerly vice presexecutive secretary with the Lewis M. ident of the Regional Postal Supervi-Gabbe Co., Newark, for 46 years sors Association, which includes the before retiring 15 years ago. She was states of New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Mr. Coen served as a trustee and member of the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church. Union. He was a grand knight for Council 4505 of the Knights of Columbus in Union.

· Surviving are two daughters, Janice Stillhard and Marilyn Coen; a son, Russell; a sister, Grace Dvorak, and three grandchildren.

Stephen A. Strait Jr. 95, of Union

died Oct. 19 in his home. Born in Rockaway, Mr. Strait lived lived in Belleville before moving to in Union for 63 years. He had been a highway engineer with the New Jersey Department of Transportation Benefit-Life, Newark, for 22 years for 51 years, retiring in 1968. He was and retired eight years ago. She was a the engineer in charge of laying out member of the Mutal Benefit Service the road bed for the New Jersey Tumwick. He served in the Army Corps of :---

> the Union Elks-Lodge 1583. Surviving are two sisters, Claire-Coburn and Elizabeth Yerbey, and a brother, John W.

Frank P. Ruth, 86, of Union died Saturday in Union Hospital: Born in Jersey City, Mr. Ruth lived in Irvington before moving to Union 50 years ago. He was a chief switch-Hillside, which later became the Janin man with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Irvington, where he worked for 44 years, before retiring 27 years ago. He was past president of he Chestnut Hill Civic Association of Union and a member of the American Association of Retired People and the

Pioneer Club of America. son, Robert; a daughter, Veronica Hunt; a sister, Stella Colcan, and five

Marie Mooney, 88, of Union died Friday in her home. Born in Sparta, Greece, Mrs. Mooney lived in Kentucky before moving to Union 35 years ago. She was a

member of the American Association

of Retired Persons. Surviving are a son, Costa.

Icel H. Williams, 44, of Union died Sunday at home. Born in Orange, Mr. Williams lived in Irvington before moving to Union three years ago. He was a building manager with the Rutgers Arms Apartments in Irvington for 10 years. Surviving are his wife, Patricia; his eth and Marion Wil-Surviving are her husband, Martin F.; a daughter, Joan Vancek; two and Bret; two sisters, Joan Barker and sons, Richard J. and Martin F.; a Donna Dolan; and a brother, James.

> Elizabeth Kavlick, 87, of Union died-Friday in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Kavlick lived in Hillside before moving to

Union 50 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Betty Truncale; two sisters, Margaret Rudisand Anna Fitzpatrick, and three grandchildren.

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Summit. Born in the Ukraine, he settled in

in 1955. He had been an inspector for Wyckoff Steel in Newark for 37 years, retiring four years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and

two-brothers,-Michael-and Wasyl.-Luigi Sarracino, 76, of Springfield died Oct. 17 in Overlook Hospital,

Summit. Born in Italy, he moved to Springfield 22 years ago. Mr. Sarracino was an artist and worked in the Springfield

area for many years. Surviving are his wive, Victoria; six sons, Vincenzo, Frank, Raffaele, Ciro, Giovanni and Bruno; two. daughters, Lena Zotti and Rosa San-

tarella, a sister, Antoinette Maisto, and 23 grandchildren. Clara King, 89, of Berkeley grandchildren,

death notices

ANGEMI-Mildred (nee Ingemi), on Thusday, October 19, 1989, beloved wife of the late John Angemi, loving mother of Rose Vemon and Ann Beväzoua: Fun-eral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Holtywood, Memorial Park Mausoleum, Union.

the erigineer in charge of laying out BOMHOFF Walter of Jamesport. N.Y. theroad bed for the New Jersey Tum-pike from Elizabeth to New Bruns-wick. He served in the Army Corps of: Engineers in the Philippines from 1914 to 1915, and was a member of the Theler 1583 CIRASELLA — Donaio A., age 89, of Elizabeth on Wednesday, October 18, 1989, in Summit, beloved husband of Gluseppina. (nee Capodanno), dear. father of Angelina Martins and Filomena Brueste, grandfather of six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. REPAC-Edna, of Hillside, on October 22, 1989, baloved wife of the late Ru-dolph, mother of the late Edna Voothees, also survived by three grandchildren, Donna Rhodes, Marie Gannon and Robert Voorhees, two great-grandchildren, Kristol and Amber

EATON-On October 12, 1989; Earl B., of Little Ferry, NJ, father of five children, brother of Donald, Raymond, Homer and Richard Eaton. Funeral services were at The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union, Interment private.

KAVLICK-On October 20, 1989, Eli-zabeth of Union, NJ, wile of John Kavlick, devoted mother of Batty Truncale, sister of Margaret Rudis and Anna Fitzpatrick, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC_ CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment St. Gerbrude's Cemetery.

MARCINIAK—Chester G., of Union, on October 15, 1989, In his 69th year, husband of Josephine Urbanek Marci-niak, father of Mrs. Elaine Hocko, Mrs. Christine J. O'Donnell and John Marci-niak, grandfather of eight. Funeral ser-vices were at The MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, Union, Entombment Holly-wood Memorial Berk Union wood Memorial Park, Union.

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934 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union 954-5990

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Center, Toms River. Bom in Newark, she lived in Kenil-Newark in 1948 and moved to Union worth, before moving to Berkeley-Township three years ago. She was a charter member of the Irvington Elks Ladies' Auxiliary. Surviving is her husband, Edward-

. J. Max Kuehn, 82, of Springfield died Oct. 16 in the Pleasantview Manor Nursing Home, Union. Born in Germany, he lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 45 years ago, he had been a tool and die maker with Gilbert Plastics in Kenilworth before retirement 10 years ago. He was a member of the Senior Citizens Club in Springfield. Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two

HOONEY—Marie Tutulis, of Union, on Friday, October 20. 1989, wife of the late Theodore Mooney, mother of Costa Tutu-is, sister of the late Peter and Steven

Economopoulos, Angelico Douvris, 2 haro Haralam and Panagoto Papan

nis of Greece, Funeral services were a The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

Inion-Interment Graceland Mamoria

OSTROWSKI—Thaddeus, of Holiday, Florida, formerly of Bricktown and Bloom-field, brother of Anna Ciestinski, Michael

Ostrowski, also survived by two niecos, Adele and Iggy Sokolwski, Loia and Ray

Saviak, great niece and nephew. Joseph Sokolwski, Brian and Susan Gavlak

Sokolwski, Brian and Susan Gavlak, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombrent Ocean. County Memorial Park, Toms River.

prandchildren, Kristol, and Amber Rhodes, two-nephews and one niece. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Entombment Graceland Memorial Park.

RUTH-Frank P., age 86, of Union, on Saturday, October 21, 1989, In Union, beloved husband of Helen (Roberts), dear father of Robert and Veronica Hunt, brother of Stella Colean, grandlather of Five grandchildran. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union. Interment Hollywood Me-morial Park, Union.

WILLIAMS—Joel H., of Union, husband of Patricia, son of Kenneth and Marion Williams, father of Tracy, Holly, Bret, brother of Joan Baker, Donna Dolan, James Williams, Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME,

Union. Interment private.

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1.2.3.4.5.6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY. OCTOBER 26. 1989 - 17. Nicholas Burlak, 68, of Union Township, formerly of Kenilworth, Charles E. Gregson, 68, of Kenil- Born in LaGrange, Ga., Mr. Evans

> Iospital. Elizabeth Kenilworth since 1947. He was a ser- Ga., for 40 years. He was a member of viceman with the County Oil Co., the Macedonia Baptist Church and a Roselle for 31 years. He served in the member of the Union Benevolence Army as a tank commander in Europe Society, both in La Grange, Ga. during World-War-II.-Mr. Gregsonwas a member of the Disabled American Veterans Irwin D. Harris Chapter 40 in Union.

daughter, Carolyn Powers; two sons, Ralph and Charles J.; two brothers Walter and George; two sisters, Marion Carbone and Alice Salfi, and five grandchildren.

Charles Paterek, 69, of Rosolle, tal. Elizabeth

daughters, Carol Robinson and Linda Roselle three years ago. Mr. Paterek / Job Corps in Edison for a year. He Ledig: a son Karl, and five had been the owner of the K-Wo also was employed by Converters Ink-grandchildren, Tavern in Elizabeth for 27 years, retire Co. in Linden for eight years. he

Elizabeth Surviving are his wife, Violet; a class. brother, John, and two sisters, Stella

died Oct. 19 at home.

died Sunday in Overlook Hospital. died Oct. 17 in Community Medical worth-died Monday in St. Elizabeth lived in Roselle for two months He was employed as a night watchman Born in Roselle Park, he lived in for Tramell Lumber Co. in LaGrange,

> Surviving are three daughters, Ruby Owens, Lula Warren and Virginia Parker, a brother, Clarence, 22 Surviving arc his wife, Elsie; a grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

> > Carlin Vaughn, 46, of Linden died. Oct. 17 at the Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lindied Sunday in St. Elizabeth's Hospi- den for the past five years. Mr. Vaughn was employed as an instruc-Born in Elizabeth, he moved to tor by Home Builders Institute for the ing three years ago. He was the trea- served in the army during the Vietnam surer of the Kay-Wo Fishing Club in War, stationed in Germany and attained-the rank of specialist. 5th

Surviving are his wife, Sharon; Donald, Robert, Michael and James, Carol Stec.

Herman and Charlotte Miles. daughter, Heather; four brothers, Willie Evans Jr., 70, of Rosello and two sisters, Loretta Gallagher and **OPEN HOUSE** THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL

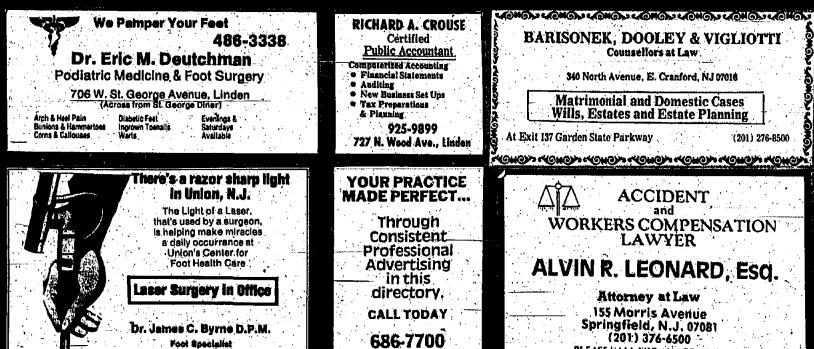
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18 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*



Not so perfect

A couple of years ago, New Jersey was awash with a surplus approaching \$1 billion. Now the next governor may face a 1991 fiscal-year gap of \$500 million. And the outgoing Kean administration, which must propose

the new budget, will be hard-pressed to keep the deficit even that small. This year. Trenton had to slash programs, require insurance companies to pay taxes in advance, impose up-front payments of a sales tax on leased equipment and take \$150 million from two state funds, just to keep the current-year budget halanced.

The shortfall is largely due to budgeting keyed to grossly overoptimistic economic predictions issued by the administration. Indeed, even the anticipated \$500 million-gap is-based-onadministration expectations that New Jersey's growth will con-

tinue at 5 to 6 percent. What if it doesn't? Despite his other accomplishments, the pending crisis is forcing residents to ask: Were New Jersey and Kean really so perfect together?"

Think About It My son just had to have his mummy

By JOHN TARTAGLINO "Help your son," my wife commanded. "He wants to be a monster." "He doesn't need any help... he already is a monster." "For Hallowcen, dummy,

"Oh," I said. "But what down he need me for?'

"He wants to figure out what kind of monster he should be. Help him, deep with menace, it's a boy thing."---I wandered into our spacious living-

oom, crabbing sideways around the 400 or 500 essential toys spread

"So. You want to be a monster, huh?" I asked. Johnny looked up from his fullscale depiction of World War III

over, stomping forts into atoms as he "Yeah!" he screamed. "I wanna be something real scary. What can I bo?" "Something real scary, huh? Let, think Something real scary: How about being an IRS agent?

"That's not scary," he scoffed. "Trust me. Weigh the fright-factor,.

and, pound for pound..." "Daa-dee...

"OK, no IRS agent." I vielded. "But I think you're making a big mistake."

"C'mon, what's something scary." or had come up." "What do you think?" I asked, trotting out the Socratic method I always use when I'm stuck for an answer. 'I wanna be Beetlejuice, but I don't know how to make my cycballs

"Bummer," I agreed. "Any other deas?"

"What do you think?" he replied. I was out-Socrated.

- "How about a ghost?" "Nahhh. That's not scary enough."
- "A werewolf? "Nahhh."
- "...a ghoul...?"
- "...a mummy...?"

"Oooo, fresh!" I hit paydirt!

"Yeah." he said. "mummies real creepy. Thanks, Daddy."-

"Anytime, son," I replied as he ran off into his room.

I went back to work, feeling like Ward Cleaver. In time, I heard strange hald them no mind.

Some minutes bloodcurdling,

All Nows.

Letters to the Editor.

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The scream was followed 10 seconds later by a wife dragging a crying boy with one hand and the remains of a huge piece of white cloth with the "Uh-oh." I remember thinking, "I

bet I'm in trouble." I would have won the bet. "You!!" she growled, her "Maż"

"You!! Did you just tell your son he could cut up our good bedsheets to make a mummy costume!?" --"...not exactly ...] just ... "

"Answer the question!!!" Joanne screamed, purple with pique.

"To the best of my recollection, l have no memory of that event occurmade, out of Legos and came running ring within the timeframe you mentioned." (Thank you, Ollie North.) "Do you have any idea about any-

thing that goes on around you?" "Well. no." Victorious, Joanne exited, dragging

Johnny into his room, there to inflict unspeakable-forrors. I tried to get back to business, but I

Joanne's oveballs had; in fact, pound the table." exploded while she was screaming. "Gec." I thought, "If she'd have taught Johnny how to do that in the first place, the whole issue would nev-

tim of circumstance. I listened for sounds from the bedroom, There were

none. It was quiet...too quiet.

I began to worry-Then I heard a giggle.

A giggle? There was another. I rose to investi-

gate, but before I took a step, my wife an my son re-entered the room. He. was wrapped head to foot in shredded sheet.

"Doesn't he look adorable?" Joanne coocd. "John, it's just a sheet. We'll buy

new ones. Really. The way you carry on sometimes. As I watched Mommy and Mummy

amble off arm-in-arm into the kitchen for a snack. I realized why my father would tuck the Sunday paper under his arm, disappear into the bathroom rustling sounds in the distance, but I and stay there 'til the following March:

Soon after, Johnny zipped past mo, I think it's called the "survival grabbed something from the desk and instinct." I gotta develop one fast. lisappeared again. I paid it no mind. Tartaglino is a Roselle native who later, I heard a writes occasional columns for the

oodcurdling, female shreik. Springfield Leader.					
a second s					
Springfield Leader	Raymond Worrall Publisher	•			
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Paula Cohen

letters to the editor

Mayor obscures redevelopment plan To mo, it is unconscionable for our mayor, Jeffrey Katz, in his recent newsletter, to ascribe the absence of a redevelopment plan for the Springfield busi-ness center to the illness of our former planner. That alleged development plan was a campaign promise concocted by Katz in the summer of 1988, when it was included in the answer to a question on the League of Women Voters candidate information sheet.

The plan was not discussed at any meeting of the Planning Board - where such discussion rightly belongs — and is mentioned in one sentence of a draft amendment to the Springfield master plan. If, in fact, our planner was authorized to develop such a plan, no money was

formally allotted for it by the Planning Board. If Katz authorized the expenditure of funds for this plan, he had no right to do it unilaterally. What is the truth, Mr. Katz?

My-running-mate Lee Eisen and I consider such-stalements by our presen mayor symptomatic of the way the current Republican administration handles major issues - behind the scenes and without informing the public or the emocrats, who are their fellow committee This example serves once more to point up the need to elect Eisen and myself, who are accustomed to working with others and sharing our informa-

tion with the public. MARCIA FORMAN -Sherwood Road

Forman is a Democratio candidate for Springfield Township Committee

Dems appointed many Republicans

It seems I have a new pen pal. But so, too, does everyone who questions the ctivities of Springfield's current administration. Deputy Mayor Phil Kumos, in his Oct. 19 letter to the editor, takes us all on with a sprinkling of terms such as "lic...half-truth...mislead...imuende Where to begin? First, I really didn't attack him personally in my Oct. 12

letter, as he says. I simply pointed out the inconsistency between his assortion that the Republican appointments weren't politically-based and the facts. Everyone knows politics enters into appointments. In fact, Kumos tacitly, admits as much when he justifies the Republican housecleaning by saying the Off-hand, I can think of our appointments of Ray Forbes - at one time known as "Mr. Republican" — to the Board of Adjustment; Republican district leader Bob Blitzer as transport coordinator; Sharon Katz, wife of the mayor, and Phyl-lis Condon, wife of a former Republican candidate, to the Recreation Committee; and Jane Ruocco, wife of our former Republican mayor, as public-access

TV coordinator. More significantly, there were our re-appointments of Jim Parceni and Richard Colandres, as chairman and vice chairman of the Planning Board, and Dr. Alan Spiegel as chairman of the Board of Health, to name a few. Others are welcome to come forward and identify themselves. We don't keep

Kumos tells us how good Ralph DeVino, the appointce to the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority, is. Like so much of what he writes, that's besides the point. In my letter. I explicity stated, "Now I am not saying these people can't and don't serve capably." Knowing Ralph, I am sure he does. So did Rosalle Berger, the person Ralph replaced.

In justifying the firing of Bernard Schwartz, he tells us Deputy Engineer Bob-ohnson is a good member of the grants committee. I know. The Democrats hired him and gave him that assignment.

Johnson used to go to seek grants along with Schwartz. Now evidently, he goes alone. There are supposed to be two appointces to that committee. Kumos points out that the mayor is required to be on the Planning Board. True. But the statute doesn't insist on the deputy mayor, wives, husbands, former officials and assorted fellow travelers. Let's keep the whole picture in

Finally, in referring to me, Kumos quotes Abe Lincoln on fooling allpeople some of the time. If it's to be the battle of the quotes, let me try the adage well-known to trial lawyers: "If you are strong on the facts, stress the facts. If you are strong on the law,

was too shaken. It occurred to me that stress the law. If you are weak on both the facts and the law, blow smoke and Kumos missed his calling. He should have been a lawyer.

STANLEY KAISH

Chairman Board of Adjustment

Having established that I was a vic- Great Pumpkin' should haunt thieves For more than 10 years, we have taken pride and joy in displaying a giant pumpkin, weighing between 100 and 200 pounds, on our front lawn for the children of Springfield.

The "Great Pumpkin" each year was viewed by many people, and accres of strangers would ask if their children could be photographed with it. Unfortunately, on Oct. 8, the pumpkin was stolen by some inconsiderate, self-centered individuals who have no respect for private property and are only satisfied-with-destroying-or stealing for their personal "kicks." This is the first time the Great Pumpkin has been stolen, and we certainly

hope it comes back to haunt the creatures who stole it. FRANK RIOUX

Essex Road

Phone lines to be monitored this year This is in response to the Republican Township Committee candidate's letter to the editor of Oct. 19 with respect to deficit financing.

Deficit spending is bad for the fiscal health of the township of Springfield. It is a deceitful way to postpone a tax increase. It appears that I was modest in my interest calculations in my last letter.

The Republican candidate favors the deficit spending engaged in by the pre-sent governing body. He endorses the new 6.6 percent debt of \$2.23 million for a deficit spending spree, which will result in a \$3.12 million payback amortized over the next 10 years. He voices approval of the \$666,000 budgeted for debt. services this year, but does not tell you that \$316,000 of it is interest cost. What a waste of taxpayers' money! In the last year of Democratic control, the

crost cost was \$140,722. Unlike a business enterprise, which can pass on its interest costs in the price of its product, our Township Committee can only pass the interest cost on to the

Is it prudent to add 6.6 percent to the price of every liem purchased, in order to hide the real cost of municipal government from the taxpayer? I believe it would be more prudent if the municipal government would spend within its means, buy only what it can afford, and refrain from sinking Springfield's tax-

payers into that black hole of debt. The budget shows that at the beginning of this year, when the Republicans took control, there was a cash liability, exclusive of debt for school taxes, of merely \$686 000

I also know a bit about taxes, having volunteered as a tax counselor for the elderly at the Springfield Library for the past several years. WILLIAM GURAL -Skylark Road

Taxpayers pay for deficit spending

For two nights before last year's election, cortain individuals tried to prevent calls from being made for the local Democratic candidates by tying up the phone lines of Democratic headquarters and of some callers' home pliones.— This letter is to inform them that the Springfield Police Department and the hone company's Annoyance Bureau have been put on the alert to take action if there is a repetition of this before the upcoming election on Nov. 7. These phone lines will be monitored, allowing the callers to be traced and

rehended, and charges pressed. BOB DICARLO Newbrook Lane Republicans don't listen to people

Deputy Mayor Phil Kurnos and the other Republicans in Springfield have complained vigorously in recent letters to the editor about their Democratic col-leagues and opponents. The Republicans have characterized themselves as the

people for whom the interests of Springfield come first. If this is really true, then why is it that our Republican-dominated Planning Board — whose members include Kurnos and Mayor Jeff Katz — chose to disregard the wishes of over 100 taxpayers who attended Planning Board meetings to protest in application to construct a very large building on an undersized t at 530 Morris Ave.?

If our interests are really so important to them, why did they give the developer every variance he asked for --- and there were many --- instead of insisting that he scale the building appropriately for the size of the lot? We asked the mayor these very questions and never got a satisfactory answer

Kumos and Katz may believe they are operating in the best interests of Springfield. But, somehow, I find it impossible to believe these fellows are realrepresenting our interests when they won't listen to us. DIANE L. DRISCOLL Lewis Drive

Cohen poorly versed on gun laws I read with interest and amusement articles in which Neil Cohen, a Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 21st District, which includes Springfield, utlined his position on gun control.

. It appears that his "original" viewpoints were forwarded to him through such liberal notables and State Senate President John Russo, D-10, and State Sen. Frank Graves, D-35.

Neil Cohen is an attorney, an individual with whom I have spoken, and it seemed to me a person with at least average intelligence, leading me to the conclusion that the position he has so firmly adopted could not have come from

First of all, he pledges to work for a ban of Teflon-coated bullets. Good point, Neil, except for the fact that according to section 2C:39-3(F) of the New Jersey firearms code, these bullets have been banned for at least three

Regardless of what the liberal press and politicians proclaim, not one police ber has ever been shot with one of these bullets, and the law that restricts u.m on the state and federal level was drafted largely from National Rifle Association input.

As for Cohen's pledge to ban them, either the attorney's knowledge of existig law is lacking or, taking a position from such mentors as Russo, shows he is ry capable of "blind faith."

Why not yow to ork for a Constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote? You can't miss if you promise to work for an existing law. Vith regard to his views on the so-called assault rifle, Cohen is acting within doctrine of the liberal mind - never let the facts interfere with a position. He refuses to acknowledge that no evidence exists that a so-called assault rifle has been used in New Jersey in a single homicide during the past three years, As a matter of fact, less than 2 percent of homicides in this state were committed ith any type of rifle during the same time span.

The American Law Enforcement Officers' survey of 1989 states that 86.73 rcent of all police-chief respondents rejected a ban on military-type semitomatics as an effective crime reducer,

One bill by Graves would ban thousands of legally-owned firearms, which ust include compensation to their owners. This would cost the state teas of llions of dollars, money better spent on additional police and prison space. Finally, it doesn't appear to matter that New Jersey firearm owners have been certified as law-abiding citizens by local police, the State Police and the FBI,

due to the firearms ID system now in use. The superintendent of State Police, Col. Clinton Pagano, has called our system a model for the rest of the country. Perhaps Cohen should go back to the Democratic leadership and see if they an provide a meaningful position on a "real" issue, or better yet, come up with

original one on his own. RICHARD MILLER

Board-member

Scotch Plains

SAM BRODSKY

JOHN GALLENE

LD.-Harris-Chapter-No.-40

Disabled American Veterans

Commande

Union

Hardwick should answer questions On behalf of my wife and myself, I would like to ask Assemblyman Chuck

Hardwick, R-21, a few questions: • What about the political backroom deal you made with Assemblyman Peter Genova, R-21, and the Republican county chairman, so that you could run again for Assembly after you were defeated in the gubernatorial race? . Why did you not allow legislators to pass Assembly Bill 2281, which

. How do you stand on the abortion issue? Are you pro-choice, or are you

I know one Democratic candidate for Assembly, Nell Cohen; is pro-choice,

I do hope I get answers from Hardwick. As a voter and a taxpayer, I have that

Generosity to disabled vets noticed

My fellow Americans, on behalf of all hospitalized veterans and those in

ursing homes, we in the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) thank all of you

The little blue forget-me-not flower is our adopted symbol for our fund-

raising drives. This small blue flower has been the staple of chapter-level fund-

raising to support DAV assistance to all veterans, It's no wonder the DAV

You, the American public, have responded well to our drives, because you

We members of the DAV and our auxiliary feel the best way to henor our:

The DAV has always contended that ability, not disability, is what counts. Our

You, the American people, with your generous donations, make it all possi-

ble. To me, we are all a partnership in service to serve our veterans. . Our ability to help those men and women veterans shall give us all something

Election letter policy

Letters to the editor concerning the upcoming election which raise charges sgainst a candidate, a party or a policy will no longer be accepted. In the interest of fairness, only replies to previous charges will be published in the

Letters on any topic must be signed and include a complete address and

daytime telephone number, for verification purposes. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines and not in all capital lettiers. They must be

received no later than the Monday preceding the date of the lasse in which

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to mublish

only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

. .

miniments of service and our obligation to our fellow comrades must be met

dead convertex is to assist those of us who came home bearing the scare of war.

believe in the DAV, and you know that our organization has consistently been

dopted this small flower; it says, "please don't forget me."

there to assist all disabled voterans and their families.

and the other Democratic candidate for Assembly, Brian Fahey, is pro-life. We

ild_have_helped_the_town-of-Union?

are pro-choice; and would not vote for Fahey.

for responding to our Forget-Me-Not Drive,

every day of the year.

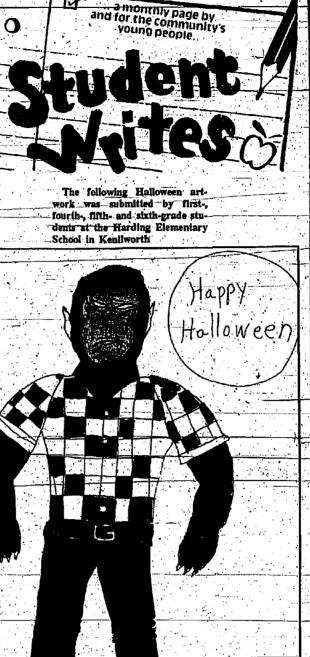
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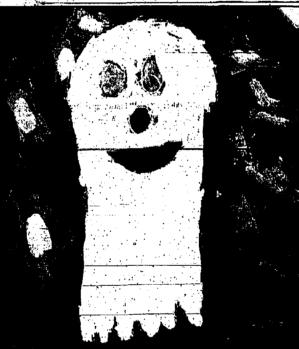
sme of Thursday, Nov. 2.

they are to appear.

right to hear from any politician who is running for publ

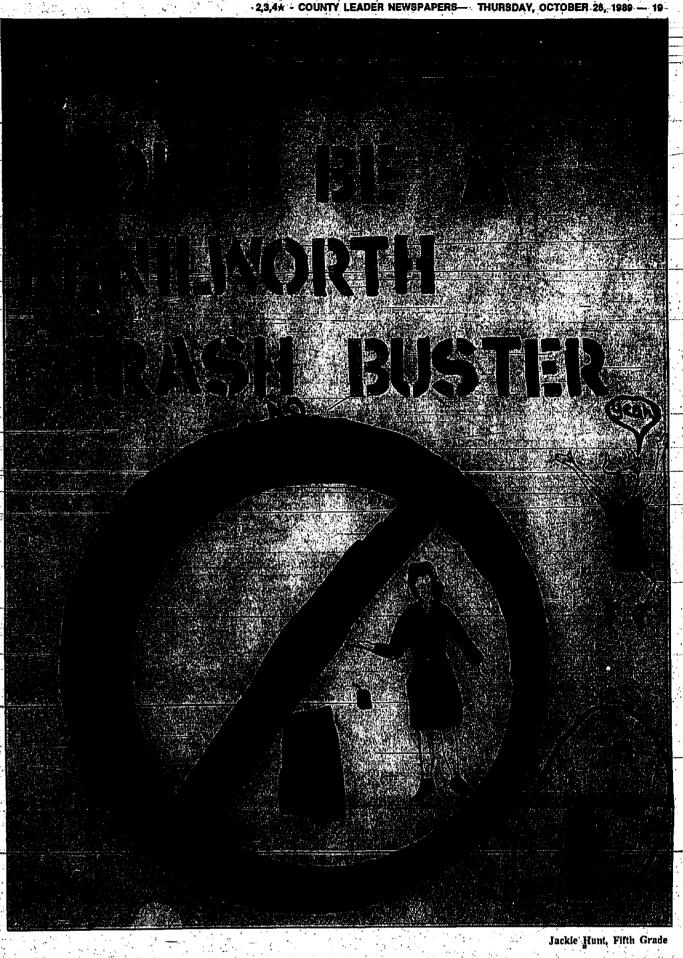
pro-life?

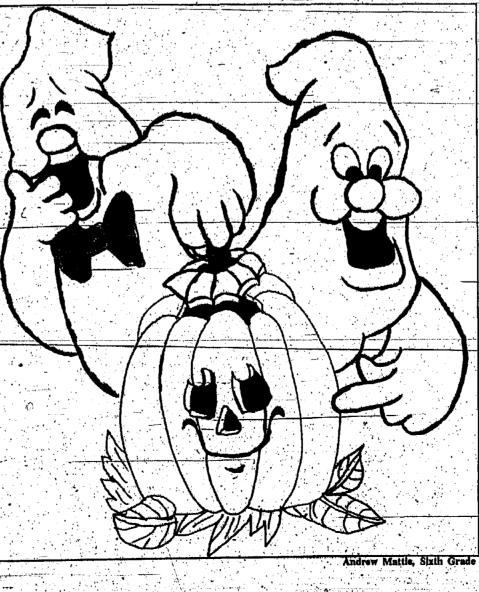




Lisa Calabrese, First Grade

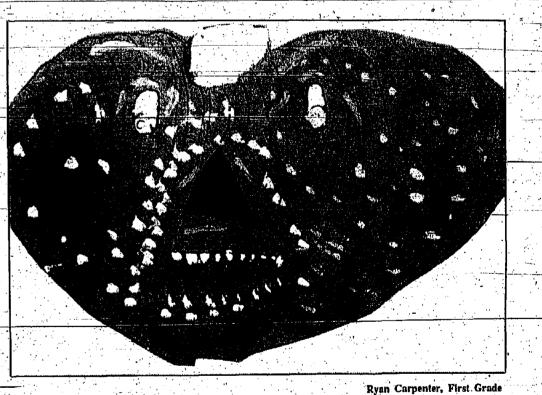
Anthony Fernicola, Fourth Grade

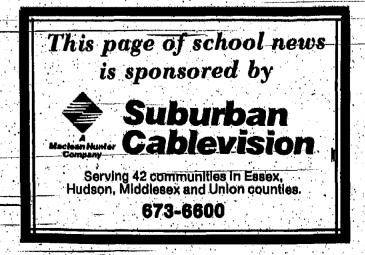




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In the world of borrowing and spending, getting money without all kinds of strings attached is a very rare phenomenon. But that's exactly what you get with the Howard Equity Reserve Option. We call it HERO* for short. You'll call it nothing short of fantastic. Your HERO is here.

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

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989

A HERO lets you use the equity in yourhome to secure a line of credit. It can bring you \$5,000, \$50,000, even up to \$500,000, simply by writing a check.

Put your home equity to work. Use your HERO to remodel your home.

Pay for your child's education. Buy a new car. Invest in a vacation retreat. You can even use a HERO to consolidate high interest bills, like department store and credit card charges, given HERO's low variable Annual Percentage Rate (APR). As of October 20, 1989, the APR was 12.4%.

Home Equity Credit Line

15.5 %

the Honoroto

HERO

And remember, The Howard protects you with one of the lowest interest rate caps in the state, at 15.5% APR.

A friend at tax time. Due to the Tax Reform Act, this year only 20% of the interest you pay on installment, loans or credit cards will be deductible. In



1990, you'll be able to deduct only 10% of that amount. Yet with a HERO of up to \$100,000, the interest you pay on home equity credit - could be 100% deductible.

Talk to your tax advisor to find out exactly how a HERO might work to your advantage at filing time.

The next step. Call the HERO Hotline (1-800-446-9273) or visit your local Howard branch to apply for the home equity credit line that leaves out what you don't need-like points, closing costs and fees-and gives you the one thing that you do-money.



ENTERTAINMENT **CLASSIFIED** REAL ESTATE **BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Taylor gets 100th win

By MARK YABLONSKY For some time now, Bob Taylor has been held in high regard amongst his local and statewide coaching colcagues, as well as his players, coaching staff and just about every other football devotee in both Kenilworth and Garwood, the two towns that account for the student population at____ David Brearley Regional High School.

This past Sunday in Middlesex. though, the Brearley head coach of the past 16 seasons joined a very select group of coaches statewide by recording his 100th career win, courtesy of Brearley's 42-14 pounding of the Blue Jays.

Thus, Taylor is the only football coach within the Union County Regional High School District to, have ever reached-the century mark in wins. Former Arthur Johnson coach Steve Ciccotelli and former Dayton halftime with a commanding 21-6 coach Herbert Palmer recorded 39 lead. letic director at Hanover Park High, pened to be. went 33-7-5 in live years at the Day-___ ton helm in the early 1960s, including into this season.

games in a row after dropping their first four contests, made fairly quick work of the Jays, outgaining them, 425-237, and outrushing them by the completely lopsided margin of 319-27. Mike Battle was the man of the day as far as statistics are concerned; in all, the hard-working running back ran the ball 16 times for 176 yards and three touchdowns, all of has seven TDs this fall. On the year, Battle has gained a tot-

al of 331 yards in 49 carries, which places him fifth overall among CLN coverage-area rushers. Quarterback Sterling Williams,

enabled the Bears to leave the field at stands that once in a while, you do

High School sports.

Girl's Soccer

three wins by shutout:

By TRACI DE NICOLO

The Dayton girl's soccer team,

according to coach Arthur Krupp,

. Three players in particular have led

the team throughout the year with fine

performances. Senior Candice Matth-

"has shown an improved learn con-

cept over the past two weeks."



BOB TAYLOR

and 33 wins, respectively, during their Actually, Battle was only the man tenures, and are believed to be closest of the game. But the man of the day? to Taylor: Palmer, who is now the ath- Well, it was pretty clear who that hap-

"It felt great," said Taylor, who the sectional championship season of received the ole "Bill Parcells-Harry 1961, while Ciccotelli was 39-34-1 at Carson type of celebration" from his received the ole "Bill Parcells-Harry the Johnson helm from 1980-87. Tay- players at the final gun - namely, a lor owned a 98-43-5 mark coming cold water bath (in place of Gatorade). "It felt like the first win, and it., The Bears, who have now won two was just as rewarding as any we've

"It was very nostalgic for us," continued Taylor, who later went out to celebrate by having dinner with his entire coaching staff, including Carl Peterson, Vinnie Albano and Mike Londino, all of whom have stood by Taylor's side since he took over the Brearley program in the fall of 1974. "You have a successful program which were from fairly lengthy dis- when you have a successful staff. And tances of 30, 40 and 26 yards. He now we've always been that way, being able to project that success on to the

Of course, the landmark win might have meant a little more had Brearley still been in the hunt for a state se while rushing just once for a mere tional playoff berth. But the fact that yard, did complete four of six passes the Bears seem to have turned a corfor 106 yards and one TD, that being a ____ ner, from a rough 0-4 start is no less 39-yard hookup with Jeff Barr that pleasing to a coach who fully under-

Ladies show progress

The following is this week's run- team has been making steady progress son, head coach William Byrne has said.

While the team's record was only 3-4 as of last week, the work of three unners, juniors Mary Hrywns, Jennifer Lack and Joyce Quinzel, has been outstanding. Senior team captain Erin Poindexter has been steadily bet ing her finishing times, and junio Joanna Lobozzo and freshmen Lydia Lake and Danielle Oliver are also among the team's top runners. Sophomore Alexis Estevey and ireshman Robin Lack have also been



tories that are easily recallable during aylor's tenure is the unforgettal 19-16 thriller over New Providence in the 1986 North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs, a game that required e overtime sessions to decide, mak ing it the longest game over played in New Jersey High School football history ... The Bears are home for the rest of the season, which concludes with visits from nearby Dayton on Nov. 11, and from North Plainfield on Thanksgiving Day.

CLASSIFIED

"It felt great. It felt

PAGES

SECTION B

Ist 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 7 14 21 0 42 Midd. 6 0 0 8 14 M--- Hopeck, 1 run (kick failed) B- Battle, 30 run (Scuderi kick) B- Durow, 31 pass from S. Wil liams (kick failed) B-Bair, 39 pass from S. Willin (Battle run) ---- Baule, 40 run (Scuderi kick) B- Battle, 26 run (Scuderi kick) B- Caruso, 1 run (Scuderi kick)

M- Omert, 48 pass from Hopeck (Omert pass from Hopeck)



strong blocking to fuel Dayton's 18-8 win over Hillside. Call 686-7700 each Monday to report

high_school_scores.

A DAWGED APPROACH --- Dayton running back Greg Graziano runs for yardage dur-ing last Saturday's game with Hillside at Melsel Field, won by Dayton, 18-8. The Bull-dogs, who are now 2-2-1 overall, will face immaculate tomorrow night in the first night. game ever at Meisel Field.

57 yards in 11 plays for a score, with

from quarterback Peter Carpenter to

Brandon Giordano, and a 13-yard

Comet seven-yard-line. Two plays

rolled to his right and, behind a key

block from Dan LaMorges, found

'Dawgs ground Comets

By MARK YABLONSKY After five games and a 2-2-1 choice by LeDonne as Bulldog Player a two-point conversion. ecord, the Jonathan Dayton Regional , of the Week, had seven tackles and a High football team is obviously only a quarterback sack at defensive tackle; final period, driving 38 yards in seven 500 team. But to those who have and on offense, he provided quality plays to paydirt, with Dacknowicz been following the fortunes of the blocking at left guard, which is why gaining 28 of the yards on four car-Bulldogs closely so far, it's fairly safe the 'Dawgs were able to run when to say that Dayton is better than a .500 ... they had to,

"Actually, we're not considered a need in the opening quarter. After an ____ thus, the final 18-8 score, playoff team now, but I don't think we exchange of punts, the 'Dawgs went played anybody we couldn't beat," said Dayton head coach John LoDon- the big plays being a 10-yard pass ---- 'Dawgs, via temporary lights, will ne, two days after his team had beaten Hillsider 18-8. Once again, the combination of an burst by Dachnowicz, who broke a

mpressive defense and a strong trap play up the middle to reach the ground attack is keeping the 'Dawgs competitive, even without two of last later, Graziano went in from three year's big names, Willie Lee and Jeff yards out off right tackle, and Dayton Debble, both of whom are now in col-ended up taking an unexpected twolege. In particular, the name of point conversion when Carpenter, Dwight Dachnowicz is the one most after having to accept a high snap

Dachnowicz, with 133 yards in 24 carries in last Saturday's victory over tight end Mike Montanari alone in the Hillside, is now the sixth-leading end zone. rusher in the CLN coverage area, having run the ball a total of 84 times for the opening quarter, nailed a 27-yard .

the grind-it-out type. nean Dayton defense permitted Hillsido quarterback Artis Hemingway one pass completion in seven attempts for a mere two yards, which appened to be a two-vard scoring pass to Rashawn Lowis in the second

-But with the defense of Bill-Ha and Greg Graziano, among others, eading the way, the Comets were cer-

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot lillside 8 0 0 B ° 0 ' Dayton 0 0 7 18 .11 Graziano, 3 run (Montani pass from Carpenter) D-FG; LaMorges 27 H-Lowis, 2 pass from Hemingwa (Hemingway run)

D- Carpenter, 3 run (LaMorges kick)

low-scoring game." LaMorges, just as time ran out in 'Dawg Diary - The Bulldogs hold only a 1-7 lifetime mark against 395 yards, many of which have been field goal to give Dayton an 11-0 lead. Immaculata, but the lone win was last The Comets, of course; made it 11-8 year's memorable 9-0 decision under In all, the 'Dawgs outgained the by the half when they took the ensu- the lights in Somerville on Oct. 15,

tainly up against-it. Hart, this week's the TD, also went around right end for

Dayton got all the points it would play, LaMorges added the kick, and

But Dayton got it back late in the

ries. This time, Carpenter scored from

three yards out with about 1:10 to

Tomorrow night, history will-be

made in Springfield, since the

play the first-ever night game at Meisel Field, with visiting Immacula-

ta serving as the opposition in a 7:30

start. Mind you, this is not the same

powerful Spartan team that's hounded

Dayton in years past, but LeDonne.

with his team's post-season chance

already quite slim, isn't taking any-

"They're 1-4, but they're a deceive

we're not underestimating them. But

we're confident with our abilities. I

think this is definitely going to be a

Comets by a 279-167 margin, while ing kick and drove 72 yards in 13 with a fired-up Dayton defense peroutrushing them, 233-165 — and the plays, its only prolonged advance all mitting the Spartans only 137 yards of lemingway, after throwing for

thing for granted.

Minutemen get win, tie

The Springfield Minuteman Football C team recently won its first game of the year by beating Westfield, 6-2, while the B Team was able to partially avenge an earlier defeat to Westfield by pulling out a 7-7 tie with

The C team's defense was anchored by Andy Stier, who made several tackles and blocked two passes, as well as teammates Marc Bromberg, Ian Telfer, Sal Cocuzza and Josh Rubin. Telfer, who gained over 50

yards, also scored the winning touchdown for Springfield, which will play Millburn at Meisol Field on Nov. 5. The B squad also got defensive efforts from linebackers John Ficchi, Kevin Barasonek, Sleven Walker and Ahmer "The Hammer" Kahn, and

from Vinemen Jophia "Hitman" Sanders, Joe Cioffi, Jimmy Miller and Jason Perez. T.J. Cardon and Gene Coppolo led the secondary. After Peter Kucharski's 40-yard punt was returned for a touchdown by

Westfield, the B Minutemen evened the score when quarterback Brad Mullman hit Alex Colarrigulo for a 10-yard scoring play late in the final quarter. Roberto Tarantino added the PAT.

Genero Matute, Robert Schiano, Victor Kostin and Justin Ardine paced the special teams.

By JENNIFER NOLL The Dayton girl's cross country.

goals.







Football coaching now different

ootball coaching, like every other aspect of our society, has undergone several changes, many of them being uite apparent and some not as noticeable. Coaches in high schools today, as opposed to 20 years ago, are more ducated and better trained to teach students, who now face greater social and academic pressures.

BY DAVE WISH

"The level of coaching has improved," said Brearley head coach. Bob Taylor, who has been involved in coaching for 22 years, the last 16 of which have been at Brearley. "More clinics are available."

In recent years, many college coaches have been holding seminars to help improve methods and-strategies of high school football, and the results have been generally positive. To discover the latest foothall techniques, some high school coaches even travel around the country to visit

universities that are known for having good football teams. ---"There are a lot of changes," explained Union head coach Lou Rettino, now in his 26th year in the field. "It's more advanced than 20 years ago. There is more strength training and nutrition. It's no longer a s-month sport." High school football has improve

mainly because it's taken much more riously. As in professional football, players are thoroughly taught tactics -and game plans before each

"The game is more strategic," Tayor-stated. "There-is-more-fil exchange. More advances in Rettino agreed that training and preparation are now very important.

Cards. comics

More than 50 tables of quality comic books, baseball cards, and other sports and comic collectibles will ha available at_this Saturday's Kenilworth Baseball Card and Comic Book Extravaganza at the Holiday Inn in Kenilworth. The show will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. The price of general admission is \$2.00. Further information is available by calling 667-3878.

Two in college

Tom O'Rourke of Union, a former Union High football standout and a current member of the Albright College football team, is the leading tackler for the Lions, with 53. O'Rourke, who plays at linebacker, had made those many tackles through his team's first six games. Soventh on the team in that department is Mike McCoy of Kenilworth, who had 31. Albright owns a record of 1-5 this

Refs needed

The New Jersey Wrestling Officials Association is accepting requests_ for application and information from interested in becoming a New Jersey High School wrestling official. Those who are interested may write to: the NJWOA, 2100 Melrose Parkway, Union, 07083.

Sign-ups set

This Sunday, Oct. 29, is the official sign-up date for a wide variety of basketball leagues to begin play at the YM-YWHA in Union. Further information is available by calling Jani Kovacs at 289-8112.



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Offer expires 11/2/89

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"There are a lot of changes. It's more advanced than 20 years ago. There is more strength training and nutrition. It's no longer a three-month sport."

He said that football is "more

game is winning," but the goal of any scientific." -Although --- Taylor --- and --- Rettino believe the sport has achieved higher standards, they differ on other issues facing football To Taylor, in terms of motivation,

the "players are the same" as they were two decades ago, although he is "very clated by the attitudes of modern athletes." On the other hand, Rettino thinks that "kids are not more motivated." He said, "Less kids are willing to pay the price."

Each year, thousands of students are still attracted to football, though some participate at the urging of their parents. However, according to Retti no, today's parents are "overprotective," in that they my to "shield their children" from the rough and tumble ways of football.

Parents are more involved, at least in the football program at Brearley, said Taylor. "We try to make our program more family-oriented," he emphasized. "Making parents understand that we are interested in them socially and athletically, as well a academically."

Football coaching has another face which makes it a challenging profession, especially in this success-driven era. In football, like every other sport, the objective is to win. Realistically, though, you can't win every game, or win a championship of some kind every year. So how does a coach teach students to cope with losing in a soci-

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sport is to make students "competito in the workplace and the community." "Sometimes we have to be very. maginative," Taylor added. "There is always an emphasis on winning," said Rettino. "They belittle you when you lose, and praise you when you win." Despite the inevitability of losing a game, however, both coaches believ

Lou Rettino

sudents should not be taught to accept defeat. "Losing is a temporary part of our mission," Taylor stressed: "The goal is to be in the winning mode. Not to 'be tolerant of losing." The emphasis of the sport, said

Rettino, should be striving to win, not winning itself. Since "no one can reach 100 percent of their potential," the objective, therefore, is to get as "close" to your "full potential as humanly possible."

ough there are some people Alth who feel that today's society is stressing sports too much, Taylor and Rettino do not agree. "Absolutely not," Taylor said dog-

matically. "The job of the program is to motivate academically and athletically Sports like football, he explained,

enidents. Rettino's views coincide with those

of Taylor. "Society does not stress sports too much." replied Rettino. "It's a natural outlet for emotion. No matter if we win or lose, the world is going to be

help to "develop well-rounded

ety where such great emphasis is Taylor admits that "the name of the here. It's a healthy attitude.

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26,

Hy-Way Bowl, Inc.

If you're looking for an evening of inexpensive fun, stop in soon with some friends and bowl a few games at Hy-Way Bowl, located on US Highway 22 and Vaux Hall Road in Union, phone 687-9300. They feature modern lanes, along with a completely stocked pro shop with the latest in balls, bags, bowling attire and accessories as well as a snack bar and video games. as a snack bar and video games. Bowling is so popular that people of all ages are finding this an enjoyable pastime. It's not only fun and exciting, but great exercise as well. If you're just starting to bowl, Hy-Way Bowl offers lessons to start your bowling career off right. While you bowl, you can enjoy good food and drinks and friendly hospitality. You'll have an allaround great time. We suggest you get a group of friends or business associates together and inquire about joining a league. They are open seven days a week for your convenience, so bring your family and friends to Hy-Way Bowl. Remember, you don't have to bowl a 300 game to have a "perfect" time here.

Sanmar Auto Sales, Inc. Joe-Santos, Owner

Are you thinking of buying a used car but are worried about ending up with a clunker? So many times buying a used car is buying the problems of the last owner. This isn't the case when your buy a used car from Sanmar Auto Sales. located at 1814 East St. Georges Avenue in Linden, phone 925-0266. They handle only well-cared for, clean used cars, and they check every car-thoy-sell inside and out to be sure it is in excellent running condition. They are in business to stay, and n any customer return time after time because they know they'll receive a top quality, pre-owned car at a reasonable price. You will find a choice selection of reconditioned, used cars in all makes, all in first-class condition. If you're looking to trade in your present car, you can expect to receive top dollar towards your new choice. They can also assist you in getting the necessary financing for your purchase. Sanmar Auto Sales has a fine reputation in this area for honest values and fair dealing. Remember, you can stop here and always buy with confidence.

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Century 21 – The Kolar Agency, Inc.

Intal service in real-estate has won the "neighborhood" professionals at Century 21 The Kolar Agency the respect of homeowners, business people and municipal officials throughout the area. Located at 500 Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth, phone 354-4226, their full service real estate company doesn't deal merely in For-Sale-Signs, they doesn't deal merely in For-Sale-Signs, they deal in serving people. Century 21 The Kolar Agency is a member of the Multiple Listing Services, Computer Network and the National Association of Realtors. Give them a call when you decide to buy, sell or rent. They will be happy to come National Association of Realfors, Give them a call when you decide to buy, sell of rent. They will be happy to come to your home at your convenience and without obligation on your part. They can provide you with a free market: analysis, counseling on methods of buying or selling your home and help with other real estate needs such as mortgages, investment or development properties and leasing or management of single-family homes, townhomes and condos. Commercial and industrial properties, building lots, acreage and sub-divisions are also available. Their exclusive, successful listing program and VIP Relocation services may also be of interest to you. They will, custom design a sales package to fit your individual property and provide you with real estate appraisal reports. For experience, integrity and total sorvice, list with the professionals at Century 21 The Kolar Agency.

Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Company

We all have locks and keys for a number of things that we want kept secure—automobiles, homes, safes, businesses. This makes having an expert and dependable locksmith shop essential. **Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co.** serves this area with the finest in sales, service and installation of all types of locks, keys and security systems with same day service. They are located at 513 West Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 245-6414, and on Kathern Streel in Scotch Plains, phone 233-5220, they are only a phone call away in emergencies and lockout situations. Their 24-hour, radio-dispatched mobile service will respond promptly to your call. **Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co.** offers the full-range of locksmith services, including a free security survey of your home or business. Their fully trained and competent staff are bonded and insured for your protection, Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. can replace lost keys, change or re-key locks, change auto door locks and ignition — cylinders, open-and, repair, safes, change combinations and provide master keying services. Deadbolt locks, window locks and high-security lock systems for home, businesses and commercial use are installed and repaired. For the finest in quality products, installation of security lock systems and locksmith services, both routine and emergency, call-Colline Brothers Lock & Safe Co. They have the "key" to all your loss prevention needs.

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Atlantic Federal Credit Union

The Atlantic Federal Credit Union, located at 1700 Galloping Hill Road in Kenilworth, phone 245-1750, offers the people of this area complete personal banking services. This reliable credit union offers many services free of charge and the rest at lower rates than are available at other institutions. The **Atlantic Federal Credit Union** was established solely to provide low cost financial services to its members. As a non-profit organization owned and operated by its members, it offers low interest rates on all types of loans and high interest rates on savings accounts and other savings plans. All accounts are insured up to \$100,000 by the National Credit Union Adroinistration, a U.S. government agency. A wide-range of services are offered here, including financial counseling, free checking, life insurance and credit cards with low finance charges. Friendly, personal service is another outstanding feature of the Atlantic Federal Credit Union. You will never feel like just an account number at this credit union. Members are always assisted courteously and efficiently. The irectors and officers are committed to giving their members the best personal and financial service possible. You are invited to call or come by the Atlantic Federal Credit Union for information on becoming a member nd enjoying all the advantages of banking with them. You will find them to be a reliable financial institution here

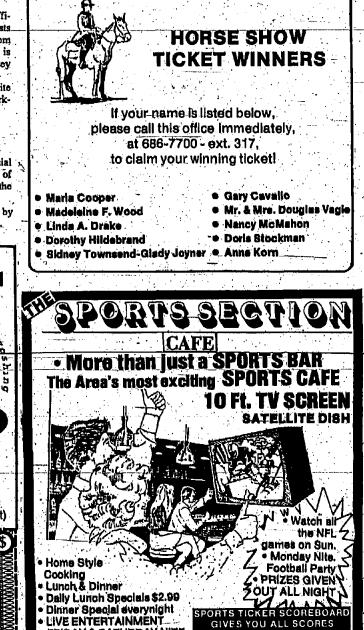
La Catena Restaurant Jimmy Capello & Marrchiello Capello, Owners

A two star rating from New York Times and 3½ star rating from Star Ledger aptly describes the excellent - cuisine and comfortable ambiance of La Catena Restaurant. Conventently located at 386 East Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park, phone 298-0828, they offer the people of this area superb Italian food, fine wind and excellent service. Every dish from a seemingly endless menu is cooked to order using only the finest quality, freshest ingredients. They feature Italian favorites as veal scaloppini, homemade pasta, veal chop voldostana stuffed with fontina cheese and porchuto, sauteed in Marsalla wine, fresh mushrooms, and porchuto mushrooms and a touch of brown gravy; and chicken sandro containing sauteed fresh mushrooms, baby shrimp, garlic and shallots, white wine, a touch of tomato, and fresh scallions. They have a fine selection of domestic and imported wines to complement your meal. Combine this with the gracious service from their attentive staff, and you'll realize you've found a truly line dining experience.

If you're planning a party, their banquet facilities will accommodate both large and small groups. They are open for lunch and dinner, and major credit are honored. You don't have to be of Italian descent to enjoy what La Catena Restaurant has to offer-modest prices, a pleasant setting, and food that is lovingly prepared according to authentic old world recipes.

Maplewood Parts Distributor, ARA Auto Air Conditioning-Peter Ulz, Owner As Americans acquire more leisure time, they are spending a proportional amount of that time inside their automobiles. This can be very uncomfortable during the sultry, summer months if your car is not equipped with

automobiles. This can be very uncomfortable during the sultry, summer months if your car is not equipped with air conditioning. For the finest in automotive air conditioning equipment, and repair on air conditioning and heating systems, stop in or call **Maplewood Parts**, located at 2250 Morris Avenue in Union, phone **687-8444**. Their experienced personnel will be glad to explain how reasonably an air conditioning or heating system can be installed and how - this practical option adds to the trade-in value of your car. They have new units ready for installation. If you have factory air conditioning that needs attention, this shop employs skilled technicians who know how to solve any problems quickly and at the least expense. They are auto air and heating specialists and keep necessary. replacement parts in stock for most automobiles. They also carry parts for auto transmissions as well. Why suffer in the heat of the summer or the chill of the winter from a malfunctioning air conditioning or heating system? The cost of most repairs or the installation of an auto air or heating system is less than you think when you contact these auto air conditioning and heating experts. Keep warm this winter and cool next summer by calling **Maplewood Parts** now. calling Maplewood Parts now.



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AS THEY HAPPEN ...

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BUSINESS

B4 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

High-quality slide shows produced at EarthPhotos

roduce high-quality, multi-media slide shows about the natural world schools and other interested

The programs will deal mostly with natural history, but will also contain some cultural and historical aspects as well. Values such as appreciation of hows are also intended to be enter- and nature centers. taining to watch.

for custom-made slide shows-even and advertising photography, and instruction on natural history and photography. Founder Chris Sturm, a Springfield

on the job

PATRICIA A. MURRAY

Patricia A. Murray has been

omoted to account executive by

Coleman & Pellet Inc., a Union-based

Murray joined Coleman & Pellet a

enior public relations associate in

1987. As an account executive, Mur-

ray primarily will manage media,

gov-mment and community relations

A resident of New Brunswick

degree in journalism with highest

The founding chairperson of the

Women's Networking Project of the Associate Alumnae of Douglass Col-

lege, Murray actively works for her

alma mater as Alumnae Council Rep-

resentative for the Class of 1986 and

as a member of the Associate Alum-

David W. Poore of Flemington has

been appointed chief operating officer

of The Office and Charlie Brown's

Restaurant, a division of Restaurant

Associates Industries, based in Union.

Poore will be responsible for the

overall operations of the firm's 32

restaurants located in New Jersey,

A 20-year veteran in the food and

service industries, Poore began his

career with Restaurant Associates

Industries as director of food service

the coordination of all food service

and catering at two Super Bowls and

Poore most recently served as the

that capacity he played a major part in

the reorganization of the company,

ing of 12 new restaurants and the

loped plans for the opening of two

Ridge Doors

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leling of eight others, and dove-

Buy Direct

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GARAGE.

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Easy To Instal

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New York and Connecticut.

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new units in 1990.

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and utilities industries.

EarthPhotos, of 105 Battle Hill resident, has been an active photogra-Ave., Springfield, has been formed to pher for over 17 years. During this time he has traveled extensively and has captured on film over 350 species of birds, 50 species of mammals, and countless varieties of plants and flowers His work has been exhibited at sev-

eral galleries and has seen limited publication. He also teaches courses nature, respect for life, and science. in photography, nature studies, and knowledge will be stressed, and the outdoor living at local night schools



GRAND_OPENING - Union-Township Mayor Anthony-E. Russo, center, cuts the ribbon at Point Haircutters' grand opening at its new location — 522 Chestnut St., Union. Standing, from left, are Lynn DiMartini, Nicole LaSpina, Deble Armenti, Former Union Mayor John S. Zimmerman, Bob Ulliano, Enza Alaimo, Russo, owner ers is a full-service hair, nall and skin salon.

Seven banks participate in annual holiday event

win a prize.

Seven northern New Jersey banks most money at each bank branch will are participating in the first annual "Costumed for a Cure" Halloween benefit for the Leukemia Society of

Tellers will be dressed in Halloween costumes, and customers will participate by voting for their favo-. via contributions in Leukemia Society canisters in front of each tell---- New Jersey Chapter is located at 1855 window. The teller raising the Springfield Ave., Maplewood.

UJB reports 1989 earnings gains

UJB Financial Corp. has reported percent over the same period in 1988. carnings gains for both the third quar- . Earnings per share for the first nine ter and the first nine months of 1989. months were \$2.08, up 13 cents as Net income was \$31.4 million for compared to 1988's first nine months the quarter, up 4.6 percent as combe quarter, up 4.6 percent as com-pared to the third quarter of 1988. Earnings per share for the quarter two branch offices in Linden, and were 69 cents up 2 cents from the third quarter of a vear ago.

net income was \$94.1 million, up 7.5 Union,

The participating banks are Broad

National Bank, First DeWitt Savings

Bank, Harmonia Savings Bank,

Maplewood Bank and Trust Co., Mid

lantic Bank North, Raritan Savings

The Leukemia Society's Northern

Bank and Somerset Trust Co.

UJB's Commercial Trust division another branch office in Roselle. UJB's Franklin State Bank division For the first nine months of 1989, maintains three branch offices in



orams for clients in the chemical Murray carned a bachelor of arts honors at Douglass College, Rutgers University, where she was named Stanton-Anthony Scholar and received the Tillet Award for writing

> ... DAILY UPDATES OF MY PERSONAL PORTFOLIO...

.. EVEN A NUMBER TO CALL ABOUT THAT. 38-FOOT SLOOP."

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Rock roll blues

effort. The tracks here rock hard with

ong-time mate in the Coral Recfer

Band, "Chost Pains" mixes sinewy

The songs on "Chest Pains," featur-

outside tunes, range from the nicely nasty to the moody and plaintive. "Over The Fence" and "Love To

Ride" are full-tilt rock workouts-that-

display Taylor's gutsy vocal delivery. Some White People (Can Dance)"

simmers to a secondline New Orleans

teat, with tangy horn fills. The title

tune and "High Cost Of Loving" show

off Taylor's way with slow-burning

halladry. The album's closing instru-

mental, "Sunburn (Duval St. Stump),"

is a scorching example of the Taylo

"Chest Pains" is an album long in

coming — and arriving at just the

right time. Slowly but surely, through

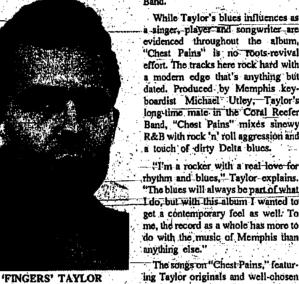
tours and recordings. Greg Taylor has

built a following and readied for his

harmonica touch.

major label debut

By MILT HAMMER Pick of the LPs: the very talented disc 'n' data "Chest Pains," on the MCA Records For well over a decade, Greg has



4 concerts

Four concerts will highlight a new program at the YM-YWHA of Union County on Green Lane, Union, this year. "One People/Different Sounds" is the title for the Jewish Music series which will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. with a concert by the Sephardic music group, Voice of the Turtle. On Dec. 10, fans of the Yiddish

Theater will listen to the sounds of Irina Fogelson. The series will continue on March 18, 1990, with the music of Andy Statman's Klezmer Orchestra and will conclude on May 13 with the sounds of "modem day Israel," by entertainer

Gadi Elon. For further information, one can contact Diane Flecker, director of adult and cultural art activities, at the Y. 289-8112.

Comedy is due

The comedy, "Social Security," by Andrew Bergman, will be presented weekends beginning this Saturday through Nov. 18 in the Westfield Community Players Theater, 1000 North Ave., West. Tickets can be purchased at the box office, 232-1221. The Westfield Community Players will hold auditions for the Peter Coke comedy, "Breath of Spring," Monday nd Tues at 7:30

The director is Ron Randall. Rehearsals will begin next month and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the group's theater. Show dates are Jan. 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, 1990.

For additional information one can call the theater at 232-9568.

A puppet spoof

Puppet Projects, a puppet theater company, will present "The Transylvania Special," a horror story spoof at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The company uses large rod puppets, actors in masks, changing scen-ery, lighting and special effects and an original musical score.

Puppet Projects wrote the script, built the puppets, created the scenery and constructed a 12-foot-high set for the produ

German concert Saenger-Chor Newark will present its 63rd annual German concert at the Connecticut Farms School, Union, at

8 p.m. Nov. 11. Manfred Knoop, chor director, will.

cad the mon's chorus of 55 voices inselections of classic German "lieder" as well as American popular songs. The Lorelei Damenchor and the Schubert Mannerchor of Providence, R.I., will appear as guest artists preing their own section of the program. A 35-piece orchestra will aug-

program segment. Tickets for the performance are available in advance from Sacager-Chor members and from German businesses in this area or at the hall on concert night, it was announced. Chor resident Fred Paul, 388-8889, can be ntacted for further. information.



ORIGINAL PASTEL PAINTING - Artist Kathy Block, left, assists artist Nancy Apuzzio Schafer in showing Schafer's flower creation in the L & M'Art Gallery of Ellzabeth's 'New Jersey Artists' exhibition, which will take place Sunday through Nov. 26 at 124 Elmora Ave.

Roselle artist-teacher exhibited

R&B with rock 'n' roll aggression and "The Art Faculty Annual 1989," an paintings, watercolors, drawings, "I'm a rocker with a real love for xhibition of the work of 20 Kean jowelry, advertising design, photo-College artist/teachers, including rhythm and blucs," Taylor-explains. "The blues will always be part of what works by Richard Buncamper of_ Roselle, opened Oct. 11 at the James Howe Gallery, Vaughri-Eames Hall, installations. I do, but with this album I wanted to get a contemporary feel as well: To me, the record as a whole has more to Morris Avenue, Union, and will run through Nov. 6. do with the music of Memphis than

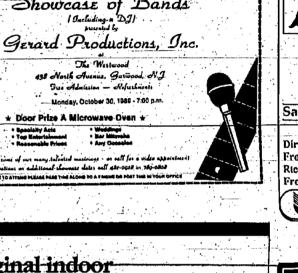
graphs, copier imagery, ceramics art, jewelry_design, video-installations, assemblage and mixed media Admission to the gallery is free of charge. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 2 Regionally, nationally and interna- p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through

tionally known, Kean College artist/ Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on teachers exhibit a balance of works - Friday. You are condially invited to attend a live Showcase of Bands 1 Including - n DJ)

The Westwood 498 North Avenue, Garwood, N.J. Due Adulation - Refuchments Monday, October 30, 1989 - 7:00 p.t Door Prize & Microwave Oven + Weddingri
 Bar Mitzvaha
 Any Goppalan a some of our many takented musiciage - or sell for a video apportant or sall thread showner dates sall stored to 780-0800

-The original indoor **Greek Food Festival**

returns to Westfield!





The New Jersey Youth Symphony from the Renaissance through the Orchestra will present its annual 20th century, The Showcase Concert Young People's concert at the New features solo performances on cello Providence High School Sunday at 3 violin, bassoon, flute, and har

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - 1

Youth concert planned

riner Maull, directing the orchestra and narrating the program, plans to have the orchestra and Youth Symphony student soloists demonstrate different forms and meters of music. In addition, performances by all these students gain performance skills sections of the orchestra will highlight through orchestral, ensemble, and

Roselle girl set in 'Annie' cast

tured in the cast of the Florham Park which starts at 6 p.m. Players' musical production, "Annie," The opening performance on Nov. to be presented Nov. 10, 11, 12, 17 10 is underwritten by a grant from the nd 18. in the Ridgedale. School Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and

377-1313. All performances will

NEW

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will benefit area civic organizations

p.m. It is called "Dances, Marches accompanied by the 93-member and Songs." Conductor George Mar-Youth Symphony Orchestra. The New Jersey Youth Symphon now in its 11th year, trains 250

talented music students ages 8 to 18 in three orchestras. Under its guidance,

Amy Pero of Roselle will be fea- begin at 8:30 p.m. except Nov. 12

Tickets can be obtained by calling : with presold tickets, it was

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Westfield Greek Food Festival. For information, call Mrs. Irene Panagakos, at 201-233-8533. **Holy Trinity**

Greek Orthodox Church 250 Gallows Hill Road. Westfield, New Jersey

Moussaka (baked eggplant)

Pastitsio (Greek lasagna)

tempting Greek salads.

clicious Greek pastries,

Sit down, be comfortable,

enjoy music from the

•Bring an ear for music

Greek isles, watch Greek folk

• Bring friends, neighbors

dancers kick up their heels.

The church is spacious, the

mood festive. So don't miss

it - rain or shine - the original

full-bodied Greek wine.

Spanakopita (spinach pie)

ment the choruses and present its own

B6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

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FLEA MARKET . شت FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1989 EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,

134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. PRICE: New and used items. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church CRAFT

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1989 EVENT: Big Craft Bazaar and Christmas Tree Sale. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church,

ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

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PRICE: Free admission. Auction, cash railles, quality merchandise, crafts, re-Information 889-2189 or 862-0877 0RGANIZATION: Jersey Lyric Opera Co./Concert Orchestra of Union County. SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1989 EVENT: Baseball Card Show PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285

ORGANIZATION: St. Paul the Aposte

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- Jally Breziale ary, 2 soups & fabulous-over 54 hant saled bar

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UMPTIOUS SUN. BRUNCH 10:30 am-2 30 pm fel

Cold buffet, fresh salads, fruits & and/ess desserts anguet facsifiles to serve 20-400 AH major credit cal

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OTHER SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1989

EVENT: Bargains Galore! Auction etc. Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains. TIME: 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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for-example

good time to explore new areas of busi-ness opportunities. Sweeping; radical changes are in the stars, but they bode well for you. Someone close to you has some-good-advice'on a financial matter. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) New

Horoscope

developments that arise this week affect you and a co-worker most closely and in a pointwe way. Those of you buils with a creative bent will find this highlighted this week as well. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have quite a week in store for you. It

have quite a week in store for you, it seems you can do no wrong this week when it comes to money. Take-advantage of this and get to some serious investing. Use your innovative mind and you will nake much progress both at work and or the domestic front.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Couples vill find renewed romance this week. Sin ecial to come into their lives. A certain business deal at work involving a contract looks to be in your favor, so be sure to take full advantage of this.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) This would be an excellent week for you to consider a major home purchase. Perhaps a personal computer is in order. It's also a good time to do some reorganizing at home and on the job. An exciting job opportunity waits

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will ind yourself just full of new, creative ideas this week. Thus, you may embark, upon a new project which will prove quite successful for you. Cerebral hobbies are highlighted, leaving you mentally stimu-lated and satisfied, as well as more

For week of Oct. 26 through Nov. 2 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's a good time to explore new areas of busi-ness opportunities. Sweeping; radical changes are in the stars, but they bode well for you. Someons close to you has the portune of the stars, but they bode well for you. Someons close to you has the portune of the stars, but they bode well for you. Someons close to you has the portune of the stars, but they bode the portune of the stars, but the portune of th ing up on those put-off phone calls and letters which need your attention...

> SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You will be at your intuitive best this week. causing others to turn to you for input and advice. However, don't let this go to your head since that will put others off. Som hing you read this week will spark your interest and imagination.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be on the lookout for something rare and unusual to come your way this week. It will crop up in an unexpected place, so bo alert. A confidential issue at work has all the carmarks of success for you in the future. The weekend is a good time for future. The weekend is a socializing with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend has something surprising to say to you this week, but it is news that may make you very happy. You may be in the joining mood this week, so check out the -wailable to you. Great good can come of this.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20 to Feb. 18) You will find yourself called upon this week to complete some research. Since this is one of your many talents, you will shine in the limelight as a result of your efforts. A wel-

come new offer may be made to you by, week's end. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) The stars indicate travel for you this week. The old ties. Seek out advice about a financialresults are new frie

matter. However, do be sure the person you consult is an expert. Cultural interests highlighted this weekend

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PHONE .

Combinatio

Non-prolit organizations! For only \$10.00, you can advertise your event

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Focus

ZIP_

and Jewish artists from Sunday to -Nov. 19. Works will range from Judaic themes such as "38 Gates to the Bible" by Shmuel Bonneh, to scenes of Israel, such as depictions of the Western Wall by Shrmuel Katz and Amram Ebgi, to secular works, such as figure studies by Nitza Flantz or still lifes by Michael Eisemann. They will include soft wall tapestries by Moshe Monzon.

Israeli art exhibited at Y

Actors per

Frank Cangialosi of Uni Bales of Linden were feat It With Music," a musi which was presented by of Maplewood last week

The community theate peration with the Recreation Department, p 58th season in the Burgd Center, formerly the Chi ence Church, 10 Dur Maplewood. It was done township by Jean Burgd dent of Burgdorff Realto family, to be used as a cen

tural activities.

in - a "man

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DAY SESSIONS: BAM P.M. (5:30 A.M. Sunday) EVENING SESSIONS:

and displays: Fun for the

The Y, Green Lane, Union, will Other artists included in the exhibi-present works by more than 30 Israeli-tion are Luis Mazora, Yuval Mahler. Paul Kor, Miriam Dauber, Zina Rothman, Albert Goldman, Heinz Seelig and Ben-Avram. Original works, limited editions of lithographs, serigraphs and etchings, and sculpture will-be-on-display. For further information-one can

contact Diane Flecker, adult cultural arts director, at 289-8112.

ude soft wall tapestries by arts director, at 289-8112.	. I.e
Inning	
ors perform Lottery	
The following are the winning	
Cangialosi of Union and Bob Linden were featured in "Say week of Oct. 15.	
Musia I a musical muleuw PICK IT- AND PICK 4	
as presented by the Strollers Oct. 15-486, 5986	
Oct: 17-801, 0867	
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PICK-6 PICK-6 . Oct. 16-5, 11, 17, 23, 37, 46;	
by Jean Burgdorff, presi- bonus - 32816.	
Burgdorff Realtors; and her Oct. 19-6, 24, 33, 34, 38, 40;	
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and international titles. Tues. Fri. Daytime: \$15, \$10, \$5	
re thrills and splitshigh SalSun. Daytime: \$35, \$30, \$20, \$10	
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30 A.M. Sunday) 212/307-7171; 914/965-2700;	
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East Winds Fine review by New York Times 2/12/00 *** By Star Ledow **** By both MY Daily News Wine & Dice Report & Morristoyn Journal 2377 Wt. 22 W. Scotch Plains 889-4979 Authentic Chines culsine featuring Szechuan, Hunan, Peking & Cantonese, Also Gloris Ross's Selicique Health Menu



A visit to Hunan Spring Chinese Restaurant at 288 Morris. Ave. in Springfield is an experience in Oriental elegance, cuisine and hospitality at its very best.

and nonpitality at his very best. Its top-quality atmosphere and service is complemented by a superb, modestly-priced menu and expert management which always puts the customer first. This restaurant truly, exemplifies the Chinese tradition of. "cooking as an art." — Human Spring features authentic Human, Szechuan, Mandarin and Carlonese entrees, all prepared with fresh ingredients under the watchful eye of owners James and Ping Wen, who have stud-ied together in "Taiwan and alsowhere.

ied cooking in Taiwan and elsewhere. All Hunan Spring specials are made to have their own unique

taste, using different sauces and spices - so that no two dishes are alike. My choice was the Jumbo Coconut Shrimp with Curry/Sauce, a genuine scafood lover's delight served with white rice and

topped with fresh onlong. Laiso tried a number of tasty appetizors, including the Bar-B-Q

Ribs, for which the restaurant is well-known, and the highly satis-fying Sea Food Go Ba Soup, made with anrinp, lobster meat, scallops and vegetables in a delicious broth. The main dining area, softly lighted, with hanging plants and

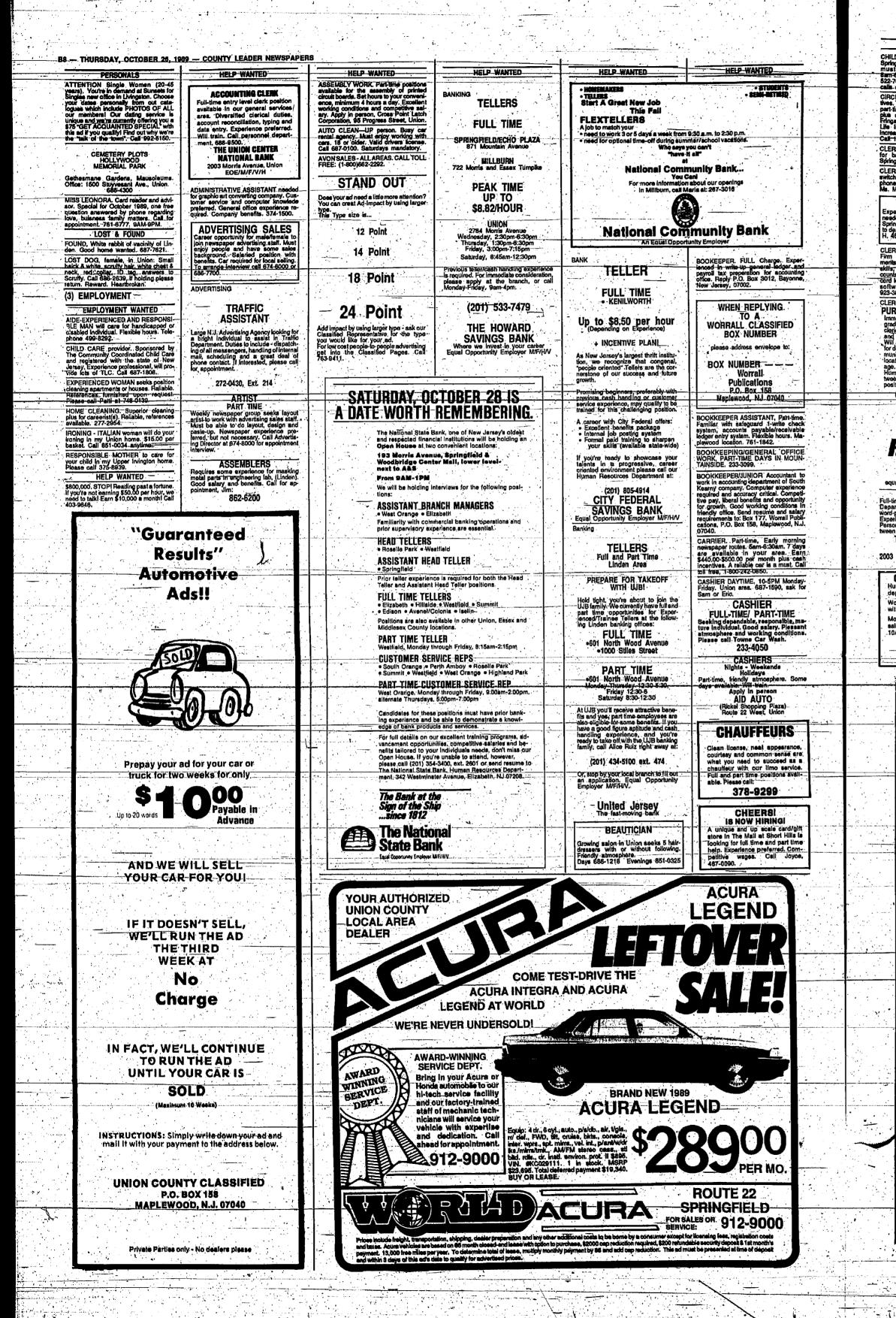
genuine Chinese artwork and vases, is both immaculate and inviting. Hunan Spring also offers a banquet room which can accom-modate up to 40-people - ideal for bridal showers, birthday celebrations, office parties or other occasions.

Hunan Spring will cater these events in any cuisine style. The restaurant also provides diahes for vegetarians or for those on any special diets. Take-out service from the restaurant is also availsholle beverages are served at the restaurant, so customers are asked to bring their own liquor.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 11 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. All major credit cards are accepted. Reservations are preferred for parties over five people.









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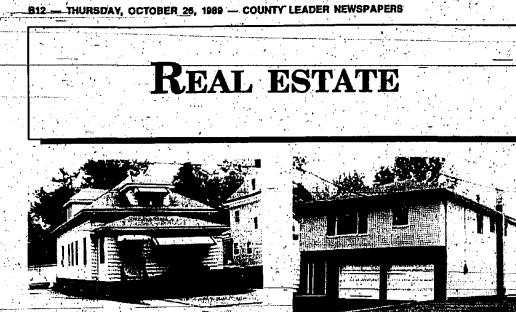
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HOME SOLD - R Mangels & Co. 367 Chestnut St., Union, has announced the sale of this home at 511 Walnut St., Roselle Park. The property was handled by Janice Czaya and purchased by Robert and Carment Tsio.

real estate transactions

Springfield

955 S. Springfield Ave. \$205,000 Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer: Mark & Genya Shir 955 S. Springfield Ave; \$204,000

Seller: Springfield Park Place Co. Buyer: Alexander & Norcen Garron

Kenilworth

24 N. 22nd St. _\$145,000 Seller: Gladys Ryan Juyer: Lorrain & Eleanor McCracken 351 Oakwood Ave. \$139,000 eller: Harold & Mary Lambert Buyer: Jeffrey & Lynne Baumann. 151 Summer Ave. \$155,000 Seller: Ann C. Ruscansky Buyer: Joseph Vizzoni 568 Boulevard ·····\$155.000··· Seller: Ann C. Ruscansky Buyer: Pasquale Vizzoni 512 Quinton Ave.

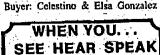
\$162,000 Seller: Frank & Genevieve Cree luvor: Richard & Suzann Springman

Union 1084 Marianne Wa

\$185,000 Seller: Helen M. C Kocon Buyer: Carlos & Maria Prior 1130 Burnet Ave. -\$176.000

Seller: Hilds Allen 847 Townley Ave. \$205,000 Seller: Richard Salzman

Buyer:-Rodolfo & Mercedes R. Gils _238 Washington Ave. \$268,800 Seller: Hampp Builders Inc.



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located at 536 Pinewood Ave., Roselle Park, was listed and sold through Mangels Realtors, 367 Chestnut St., Union. Jim Brunette listed the property and negotiated the sale, and Mr. and Mrs. Chandrakant Jikaria purchased the home.

HOUSE SOLD - Mangels Realtors

184 Walton Ave. \$215,000 Seller: Walter & Myra Ornstein Buyer: Theresa Tuthill 255 Forest Drive \$174,000 Seller: John P. & Susan Berting

Galasso 321 Minute Arms Road Seller: Athur & Angela Lahr Buyer: Francisco & Maria Mendes

2199 Stecher Ave. \$174,000 Seller: David Molinaro Thomas G. & Ellen Tomko 1567 Burnet Ave.

\$120,000 Seller; George M. & Catherine Mango George & Danielle Lo 2028 Gless Ave.

\$161,500 Seller: George & Maria Dennis Buyer: Daria & Louis Rivela 310 Newark Ave. \$132,000

Seller: Ruth I. Thomas Buyer: Mark & Debra D'Adamo

Linden

1203 E. Elizabeth Ave. \$240.000 Seller: Ioannis Kapsaskis Buver: Joel Herzinger 810 Rose Parkway \$205.000

Seller: Steven Juzefyk Buver: Frank Bandinel

satisfied customers.

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1413 Essex St. \$90,000 Seller: James & Marylynne Sporer Buyer: Camilo Escobar 434 Pallant Ave.

\$155,000 Seller: Arthur & Barbara Winiarski Buyer: John J. Neglia & Donna Buyer: Roman & Janina Lizewski 127 Coolidge St. \$150,000

Seller: Joseph & Anna Strzalka Buyer: Hubert P. & Joan Schreurs 733 E. Curtis St. \$210,000

Seller: Roy & Nidia Powell Buyer: Maire Nivard Bonhomme Mountainside

1440 Orchard Road \$430.000 Seller: Donald W. & Marguerite Mac -Donald

Bueyr: John & Nancy Lauricella 1309 Summit Lane \$490.000 Seller: W. Peter & Ruth Metz Buyer: Laurence & Ottilie Graziano

304 Garrett Road أسرية. معيد \$184.000 Seller: Edward J. Reilly Buver: John P. Skinner & Janet Leber

212 Evergreen Court -\$188.000 Seller: Thomas & Kathryn G. Woodall

Buyer: William & Sonja Minoughan Roselle_ 516 Sheridan Ave. \$175,000

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R.J. & Laurie Halsey, formarly of Union. Beverly Feldman, sales associate with ERA TEDESCO Realtors., Springifeld, arranged the

transaction for Mr. & Mrs Van Fleet. We would be happy to help you

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Seller: Robert Costello Buyer: Moise & Jacqueline Lou



gage. Finance Agency, NJHMFA, housing development; recently approved \$21.5 million in 100 percent financing loans for 364 homebuyers in urban and suburban areas statewide. The buyers who will urchase the units in designated subsidized developments will be the first to receive the loans under the recently created no down payment, no closing

costs component of the Agency's Home Buyers Program. "This is a momentous moment for the Agency, and homebuyers who will benefit from this program," said Anthony M. Villane, D.D.S., Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs and Chairman of the NJHMPA. "This is the most innova-

tive financial product in the country to provide down payment assistance for low- and moderate income families." The allocation was made when the Agency's Board of Directors met today at the NJHMFA on Quakerbridge Road in Trenton. Altogether; the Agency's board approved an aggregate of more than \$40 million in grants, tax credits, mortgage loans ind construction financing for about 1,150 units of housing in both urban and statewide areas. One of the projects financed was Resurrection House, a former schoolhouse being -converted into 28 low- and moderateincome housing units and financed in part with a New Jersey Urban Multi-

amily Production Program, JUMPP, loan Located in Jersey City, Resurrecion House is the eighth JUMPP proect to be earmarked for funding by the NJHMFA since Governor-Thomas-H. Kean created the initiative last year to increase to supply of low-income rental housing in urban areas. The Agency allocated # \$336,000 Affordable Housing Program grant and a \$149;533 mortgage loan to aid con-

conversion. "The Agency will be doing many more JUMPP projects in an attempt to. produce more low-income rental housing in the urban areas, where the need is greatest," said Arthur J. Maurice, Executive Director of the

Other items on which the board

more than \$1.4 million in tax credits to finance the construction of a total of 418-low-income rental units in the cities of Berkeley Township, Cherry Hill, Hoboken, Newark, Jersey City, Paterson and Atlantic City;-

tion, a housing development in Cherry Hill, to withdraw \$1.6 million from its community development escrow

struction of the \$2.6 million

HMFA

took action were: • The allocation of an aggregate of

· A request by the Jewish Federa-

• A mortgage of \$7.9 million for ment funds for West Wynn Apartthe construction of a 115-unit rental ments, a 12-unit low-income developdevelopment in Hoboken called ment in Camden; Observer Park; • And the creation of a 34 million • A \$2.5 million mortgage for the revolving loan pool to provide transi-for home loan for home loan for home loan for home loan function.

construction of a 102-unit senior citi- tional housing for homeless families. Plainfield;

• A recommitment of \$144,000 in ing for low- and moderate-income Affordable Housing Program funds

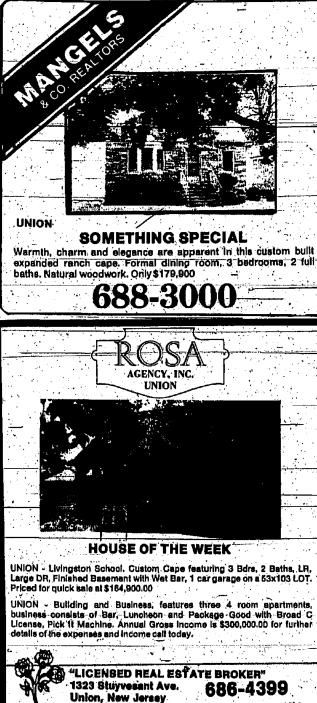
\$389,500 in Multi-Family Reinvest-• And the creation of a \$4 million

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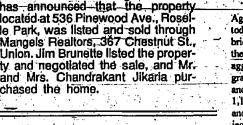
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zen housing development in South Created 20 years ago, the NJHMFA is the state's largest financier of housfamilies in New Jersey.





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