



### Township Engineer cited

The township of Springfield and Township Engineer Leo Eckmann will receive the coveted Honor Place Award in Atlantic City on Nov. 15 from the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers at ceremonies during the annual meeting of the State League of Municipalities.

The society recognizes annually municipal engineers who have contributed to the public health, safety, and welfare by designing projects or implementing programs which are outstanding in either construction, recreation or management.

Springfield's 1989 road resurfacing program took the honors in the category of Municipal Construction Projects for uniquely combining the benefits of two separate road resurfacing processes. Eckmann developed the new process.

### Leaves could be revenue

Can the season's falling leaves turn into cash for New Jersey farmers and municipalities?

The New Jersey Department of Agriculture thinks so and has established a hotline to set up a directory for leaf mulching for both municipalities and farmers. The phone number is 609-292-3511.

New Jersey Department of Agriculture Secretary Arthur R. Brown Jr. said this week that municipalities are faced with high leaf disposal costs while at the same time, farmers can use the leaves for mulching purposes.

"We believe this is one more way that farmers can earn extra income," said Brown. He said that the Department of Agriculture is in the early stages of gathering names for the directory, and urged any interested municipality or farmer to call.

### Vandals trash home

A Fer Hills home sustained severe damage at the hands of vandals during a "Mischief Night" rampage.

The Oct. 30 spree left a living room window broken by a bar of soap; a garage door window broken with a broom taken from the front porch; the legs of a lawn ornament door broken; lawn ornaments in the backyard broken; spray paint on the dining room window; a rock on the front lawn, and smashed eggs on the house, driveway, and car, which was parked in the driveway.

The house had just been repainted, police reported.

Four hundred pounds of shrimp, 60 pounds of scallop, 24 pounds of lobster, \$200 in change and \$400 in cash from the office, and a bottle of Remy Martin Cognac.

A Newark man was arrested in connection with shoplifting incidents at Arturus and J&J Newberry on Nov. 3.

Dexter Williams, 33, was arrested by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason after an investigation was conducted into the matter.

Arturus and J&J Newberry are located at the General Greene Shopping Center on Morris and Mountain avenues.

Old Parin Jr., 45, of Newark was arrested and charged with contempt of court on Nov. 2.

Diana Minetti, 30, of Union was arrested and charged with eluding a police officer, reckless driving and running a red light on Nov. 1.

Minetti fled after Police Chief, William Chisholm, observed her go through a red light at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, police said. She was later arrested after getting caught in traffic.

### Name omitted

Due to incomplete information supplied to the Springfield Leader, one of the winners of the township's "Yellow Window Painting Contest" was left out of an article that appeared in the Nov. 2 issue.

Seventh-grader Michelle Kellej should have been included with the other winners for her work at "Norm's Beauty Salon on Morris Avenue."

### campus corner

Jane Thieberger of New York, formerly of Springfield, has been appointed assistant dean for placement at the New York University School of Law.

After graduating from Springfield schools, Thieberger received a degree from Rutgers University, New Brunswick. She also holds two graduate degrees from New York University.

For the past 14 years, Thieberger has been employed at the New York University School of Law, serving as Director of Alumni Relations and also as Director of Career, Counseling and Placement. In 1976, she was the first person in the United States to be named a law school career counselor.

Thieberger is a frequent speaker at the National Association for Law Placement and has spoken at meetings of the American Bar Association and the Association of Pro-Law Advisors.

She is married to attorney Steven H. Leleiko, who is Associate Director of the Practicing Law Institute of New York.

Eleanor McMahon of Mountainside has been initiated into the Lambda Alpha Sigma honor society at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

Admission to Lambda Alpha Sigma is by invitation to juniors and seniors in Kean's School of Humanities, Social and Administrative Sciences, and in its School of Natural Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics.

Thomas Nonnenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lohar Nonnenmacher of Mountainside, recently participated as a student orientation adviser during new student orientation at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

Nonnenmacher is a senior at the college, and is a 1986 graduate of the Pingry School.

### school menu

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS: FRIDAY, NIEA convention; school closed; MONDAY, hamburger on bun, fish filet on bun, tartar sauce, cold french fries, cold peas, milk; TUESDAY, cheese rotini, hot dog, dinner roll, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, milk; WEDNESDAY, french toast, butter, hot dog, sausage, puff tart tots, sliced apples, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey with gravy, hot dog, dinner roll, potato rounds, buttered corn, homemade cherry crisp, milk; Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches served daily.

SPRINGFIELD MENU: FRIDAY, school closed; MONDAY, barbecue chicken, hot dog, stuffing, carrots and celery sticks, cold peas, milk; TUESDAY, cheese rotini, hot dog, dinner roll, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, milk; WEDNESDAY, french toast, butter, hot dog, sausage, puff tart tots, sliced apples, milk; THURSDAY, hot turkey with gravy, hot dog, dinner roll, potato rounds, buttered corn, homemade cherry crisp, milk; Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches served daily.



ALL TOGETHER NOW — Sandi Wagner, seated at center, band director at Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside, instructs students as they practice the clarinet, flute, and other musical instruments during 'Band Day '89' last Saturday at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. Band members from Dayton gave students from Deerfield and from Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield an orientation into playing in a high school band, and students from all three schools performed at the varsity football game between Dayton and Newark Central that day. The event, which was preceded by a pizza party in the Dayton band room, proved to be very popular for all faculty members and students involved.

**Springfield Leader**

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### Area woman to be feted

Lillian K. Gottlieb of Mountainside, a past president and long-time board member of the Jewish Family Service Agency, has been selected as the honoree of the agency's annual dinner-dance, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Short Hills Country Club.

The dinner offers JFS members, supporters, and the community at large the opportunity to honor an outstanding person, to raise funds for JFS, and to enjoy a gala evening, according to Chairperson Toby Goldberg of South Plainfield.

During the dinner-dance, Gottlieb will receive the "Miriam S. Karch Award," which was established by the agency in 1977 in memory of the late Miriam Karch, a former and long-time member of the board of directors.

Anyone wishing to attend may make a reservation by calling the JFS office in Elizabeth at 332-8374. Those who cannot attend but wish to support the fund-raising event may mail their donation to Jewish Family Service, 655 Westfield Avenue, Elizabeth, 07208.

Through its main office in Elizabeth, and a branch in Fanwood, JFS serves the community through a variety of services, including individual, family and marital counseling, services to the elderly and household, refugee resettlement, career counseling, and a Family Life Education program, offering support groups and workshops on parenting, step-family living, caring for elderly parents and other issues faced by today's families.



GETTING THE FACTS — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Debbie Kornfeld, Irene Rudakov, Dan LaMorgese and Fern Thompson, along with Dayton Director of Guidance Jane Laustein, listen as Drew University admissions representative Laura Hook, far right, provides information pertaining to her school during the recent Union County Regional High School District "College Night," held at Governor Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights.

### Career choices targeted

The Career Options Center will present "Your Career in Focus," on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Summit YWCA, 79 Maple Street in Summit. Sales professionals from marketing, retailing, financial services and other areas will explore emerging trends, sales abilities, product development and entrepreneurship vs. business and industry.

Christine Trube of Summit, a career consultant for the center, will moderate the panel. There is a \$15 registration fee and advance registrations are required. The Career Options Center is sponsored by the Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) Program of Central New Jersey, a project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit YWCA's. Anyone interested can contact the center at 756-3836 for additional information or reservations.

### Author to be guest

The Springfield chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (WART) will host a lecture and book signing by cookbook author Collette Rosentat at the organization's Nov. 15 meeting.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. at The Book Stall on Summit Avenue in Summit. Refreshments, based on Rosentat's recipes, will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome. Rosentat is the author of "New Kosher Cooking," which adapts new cuisine concepts to kosher dietary laws, and "Collette's Japanese Cuisine." She has written for New York magazine as the Underground Gourmand and for Vogue, Cosmopolitan, and Bon Appetit.

### Flu shots are offered

A free flu immunization program for any residents of Mountainside, Fanwood, Garwood and Westfield will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 10 to 3 p.m. in the Fanwood Municipal Building at 75 North Martine Avenue in Fanwood.

An annual flu vaccination is recommended for the following individuals: All adults and children who are at increased risk of infections at the lower respiratory tract due to pre-existing conditions such as: Acquired or congenital heart disease.

### Show tickets available

The Mountainside Recreation Commission is sponsoring a matinee trip to New York City to see "Jerome Robbins' Broadway," on Saturday, Nov. 11. "Broadway" is the 1989 Tony Award winner for Best Musical and features highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Peter Pan," "West Side Story" and other Robbins hits.

The bus will leave Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside at noon and return after the performance. Advance registration is necessary. The fee is \$61 and includes bus transportation and orchestra seat ticket. For reservations, call the Mountainside office at 232-0015.

### Train exhibition is scheduled

A train exhibition, featuring miniature Amtrak, Penn Central, Santa Fe and Jersey Central models, among others, can be bought, sold, swapped or observed at the annual, non-affiliated Kenilworth Train Show to be held Sunday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans Hall on South 21st Street in Kenilworth.

This unique array of old and new trains, including the Lionel, Tyco, American Flyer and others, will be among those on display. This year's show will once again feature over-100 exhibits, packed with model trains and accessories. There will also be door prizes given out every half hour, including a Grand Prize drawing at 3 p.m. Free literature and materials from railroad companies such as Amtrak, Santa Fe, Lionel, Tyco, Life-Like and Model-Railroader are running displays will also be available. Refreshments will be on hand. So come early, stay late and enjoy a full day of fun and become part of America's history by taking a step into the past through the world of miniature trains, a spokesman said.

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### Heat bill aid offered

Low-income residents of Union County may apply for heating assistance benefits to help pay their heating bills. The county administers the federally-funded Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), which began Nov. 1, and provides payments to low-income households for heating costs, Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fabey said.

Eligibility for the program is based on the total monthly household income and the number of people in the home, and benefit checks are based on the type or source of heat, Fabey said. The average benefit is about \$400, but individual households may receive as much as \$900 in regular and emergency benefits. Last year, the program distributed \$2.73 million in federal funds to more than 7,400 households in the county.

Applications are also available at the following outreach locations: Linden — Department of Welfare, 302 South Wood Ave.; Morning Star Agency and Day Care, 1238 St. George Ave.; Congressman Bernard Dwyer's District Office, 628 Wood Ave. North; Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St. Mountainside — Senior Citizen Program, Borough Hall. Roselle — Department of Welfare, 210 Chestnut St. Department of Welfare, 314 Chestnut St. Springfield — Department of Welfare, 73 Mountain Ave. Union — Department of Human Services, 1976 Morris Ave.; F. Edward Bierniemi Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.; State Sen. C. Louis Bassano's District Office, 324 Chestnut St.; Union Township Community Action Organization, 2410 Springfield Ave. Winfield — Department of Welfare, 12 Gulfstream Ave. DEP Hotline To report abuses of the environment, call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

Senior citizens and other households that made direct applications last year and received checks can expect to receive application in the mail. Applications were mailed from the county welfare office on Oct. 27. Applications are available at the offices of the Union County Division of Social Services, 80 Broad St., Elizabeth, and 317 East Front St., Plainfield.

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### Union Hospital offering new home-care service

It's difficult to imagine that taking a shower or getting out of bed could be hazardous. But for many patients recently discharged from the hospital, these everyday tasks present a challenge. In order to help patients recover from an illness, injury or surgical procedure, Union Hospital, located at 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union, offers Home Plus. This home-care service allows patients to make smooth transitions from the hospital to their homes.

Senior citizens who are alone and have no nearby relatives to care for them and those whose loved ones work are most affected by this situation. These individuals may have to recuperate by themselves after a lengthy hospital stay which, for some, can present the risk of further damage to their health due to the average household environment. Home Plus can arrange for patients to receive care from registered nurses and licensed practical nurses; home health aides; homemaker services; social workers; and physical, occupational and speech therapists. These home health care services — available 24 hours a day, seven days a week — provide the needed transition from the hospital to the home. According to Ellen Zaniewski, R.N., the hospital's home care coordinator, Home Plus offers personal care, bathing, companionship, meal preparation,

shopping and light housekeeping. "When many patients leave the hospital, they may be anxious about taking care of themselves during their recovery period," Zaniewski said. "Home Plus is able to ease their minds by providing this spectrum-of-services."

As home-care coordinator, Zaniewski plays an important role in helping provide this continuum of care by screening all hospital admissions to assess their potential need for home care and working with patients and their families to coordinate these vital home care services or equipment. Since the program was first implemented at Union Hospital, residents of the Union area have benefited from its many services. Gladys Murphy of Union, whose 96-year-old aunt, Pauline Padgett, has required a live-in nurse, sees Home Plus as a blessing. "I'm very pleased with Union Hospital's Home Plus program," Murphy noted. "Because of her age, my aunt has required constant care since her discharge from the hospital. The program gives us 24-hour-a-day care, which includes a nurse who comes in, and feeds and bathes her. The warmth and kindness given by my aunt has given us both something to smile about," Murphy said.

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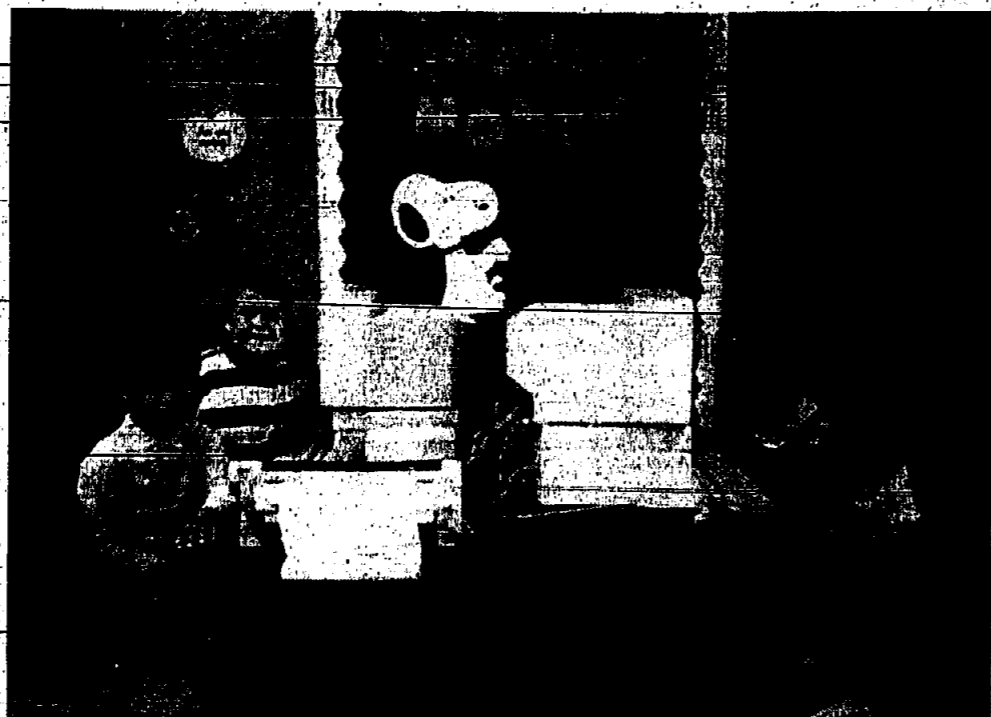
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**HANGIN' OUT** — Springfield's James Caldwell School students, from left, Dana Gow, Claire Keller, Nicole Ferreira, and Courtney McNanna, exercise on the school's playground equipment, waiting for the school bell to ring.



**COMPUTER LEARNING** — First grade students in Angela Marinero's class at Harding School in Kenilworth are learning about computers. Children work with logo, logo-writer, and a variety of software that enhances problem solving, reading and math. From left are Ryan Carpenter, Christopher Tyne, Karen Sues, Jessica Conshay, and Tracey Lehnhoff.

## Thanksgiving dinner planned

The Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child community is inviting area residents to share a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner with its members on Thursday, Nov. 23. School officials announced this week.

The Thanksgiving Day dinner will be held from 1-3 p.m. on the school's Summit campus on Blackburn Road. It is being offered at no cost as a "thank you" to the school's area friends and neighbors who have not

made plans for the day. Oak Knoll will provide transportation for guests where needed, the school confirmed.

Anyone interested in attending the event should call Oak Knoll at 273-1127 and give their name, address and transportation needs. As space is limited, the deadline for reservations is today, Nov. 9.

The Thanksgiving dinner will feature turkey with all the trimmings and music provided by the Oak Knoll Ensemble.



**A GOOD START** — Pre-Kindergarten students at the Vall-Deane School in Mountainside, from left, Ross Kravetz, Sean Frank and Andy Title, all of Springfield, confer on plans for their block building.

## School district is cited

The Springfield school district recently received an Award of Merit from the New Jersey School Boards Association during the association's annual School Communications Competition Nov. 3 for its 1989-90 school budget newsletter.

The publication was commissioned by the Board of Education and produced by Patricia Morris Associates in Cranford.

Cranford districts across the state entered a total of 400 1989-90 publications in the competition.

## Township native in spotlight

Dr. Ronald E. Toll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll of Springfield and an assistant professor of biology at the University of the South in Seawater, Tenn., was part of a science research team which recently discovered the shipwrecked S.S. Central America.

Toll, as well as other members of the crew aboard the Arctic Discoverer,

received national publicity for their discovery of the long-lost vessel. The side-wheeled paddle steamer, carrying a cargo of gold coins and bullion valued at up to \$400 million, sank in a hurricane off the east coast of the United States in 1857.

A 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Toll was involved in the exploration and study of deep-sea animals found at the shipwreck site, 1 1/2 miles beneath the surface of the ocean.

Toll received a Ph.D. in biological oceanography from the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Miami; a B.A. in zoology from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, and an A.A. degree in biology from Union College in Cranford. He also serves as managing editor of *The American Malacological Bulletin*, and as research associate for the Smithsonian Institution, Department of Invertebrate Zoology, National Museum of Natural History.

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## UCC sets three single-session seminars

Three single-session seminars will be offered by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education for those seeking to gain personal and/or professional enrichment on a particular topic, but don't have the time for an extensive course.

["Make Your Resume Work for You" will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the college's Plainfield center. Enrollment is limited, so participants should register early.

The seminar will offer some tips about the job market and how it can

work to your advantage. The seminar will highlight how to write a resume that is clear and concise, and markets your individuality.

Topics include the do's and don'ts of career development, good editing practices, layout and professional printing strategies, all aimed at making your resume reflect your assets.

["Winning Attitudes — Be a '10'" will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16, on the Cranford campus.

The course will help participants gain more out of life by developing

and improving positive, mature, meaningful relationships with others. Topics will include improving self-worth and confidence, and how to define and reach these goals.

The course leader will show participants how to successfully communicate with others, how to strive towards win-win situations, and how to deal with on-the-job stress and conflict, as well as such problems on the social scene and in personal relationships.

["Developing Confidence from the Job Interview" will be held from 7

p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at the Plainfield center.

Participants should register early as enrollment is limited.

The course will offer insight into effective ways to market yourself and get the salary and benefit package you know you deserve — presenting proper business demeanor, getting realistic insight into a potential position, and learning to identify whether or not the job is right for you. Role playing will be featured.

Those interested in further information should call 769-7601.

## Addiction recovery unit at Runnells is expanded

The family program of the Addiction Recovery Unit at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights has been expanded, hospital administrators say.

According to Jeff Firsichbaum, coordinator of substance abuse services at the Union County-operated hospital, the program is available to any county resident who is affected by

alcohol and/or drug dependency.

The program includes a 10-week lecture series, followed by 10 weeks of therapeutic group sessions.

The focus of the program will be an educational enhancement of coping skills and stress management, Firsichbaum explained.

"The goal of this program is to help

people deal with the tremendous stress associated with being involved in relationships with substance abusers," Firsichbaum stated.

The group sessions are basically designed to offer a forum for participants to break the island of isolation, Firsichbaum explained. Many people feel that they are the only ones in the world with this problem, he added.

Group sessions will be held on Monday evenings, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The program is covered by most major health insurance carriers and a sliding scale is available for those without coverage.

For more information, or to register, call 771-5805 or 771-5803 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Social Security: Send bills to private insurer first

People who are covered by both Medicare and private medical insurance should submit their bills to the private insurer first under some circumstances, according to John H. McCutcheon, Social Security manager in Elizabeth.

The law, he said, specifies Medicare as the secondary payer for people

who are covered by an employer health plan in addition to their Medicare. McCutcheon said the bills should be sent first to the employer health plan, and then sent to Medicare if the employer plan does not pay in full.

Medicare also pays second if a person is injured in an automobile accident and the expenses are paid by personal automobile medical insurance, state no-fault automobile insurance, or liability insurance, he said.

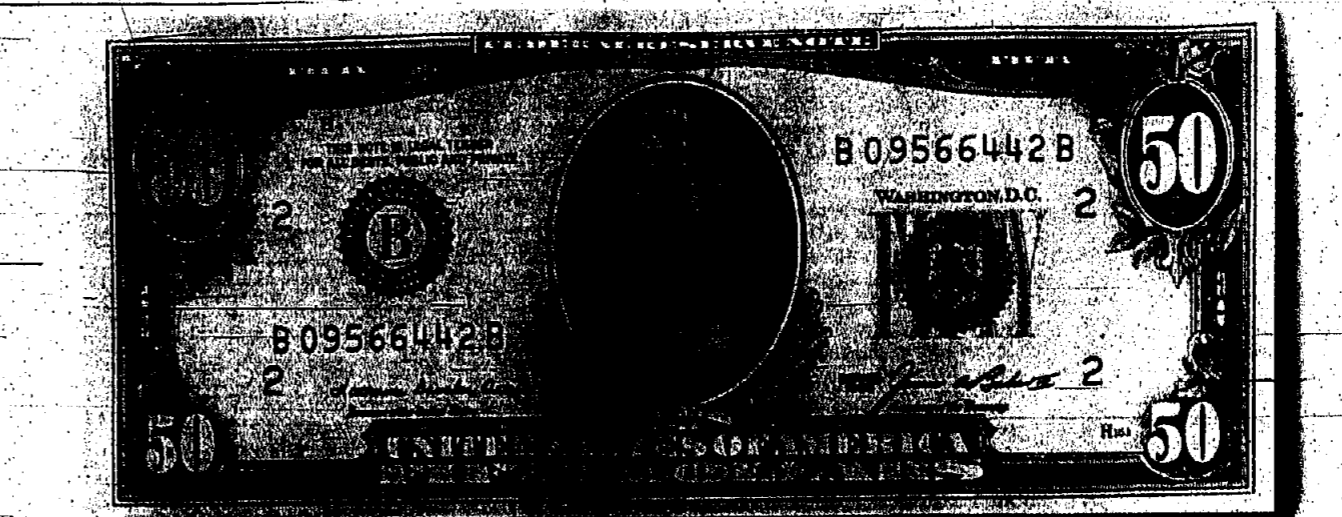
Questions about Medicare coverage or about submitting bills to Medicare should be directed to the Medicare carrier for this area, McCutcheon said. The telephone number for this

area is 201-261-1100.

Medicare carrier in this area is listed in the back of the Medicare Handbook.

To apply for Medicare, interested persons may call any Social Security office. The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at 24-52 Highway Ave. The telephone number is 1-800-234-3772.

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Responsible purchases necessary. Official Rules: 1. One entry per person. You must be 18 or older. Entries must be received by 12 Noon, Saturday, December 2, 1989. You need not be present to win. Winner will be notified by mail. Drawing will be held Monday, December 4, 1989. 2. Blank entry forms are available at the Carteret Savings Office. You may also find your name and address and the phone "Grand Opening Sweepstakes" on a 2"x3" card as a remembrance of our grand opening. 3. Winner must claim prize within 30 days of drawing. 4. Winner must be a resident of Union County, New Jersey, at the time of drawing. 5. Winner must be a legal resident of the United States. 6. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of drawing. 7. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of drawing. 8. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of drawing. 9. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of drawing. 10. Winner must be a resident of the United States at the time of drawing.

## Show spotlights mental health

In November, "Vintage Views," Union County's cable television program for seniors, is exploring the relationship between mental health and aging.

Host Lou Coviello of the county Division on Aging, Department of Human Services, which produces the show, will interview Charles Lopez, director of Psychiatric Outreach and Screening Services, Visiting Nurse and Health Services, and Joseph Klein, Department of Psychiatry, Elizabeth General Medical Center.

"There are common misunderstandings about mental health and the aging process," county Freeholder Jeffrey Maccarrilli, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging, said.

"Mental illness does not necessarily accompany aging. When it does occur, however, a wide range of treatment is available," he said.

"Vintage Views" is produced to foster public awareness regarding the issues and services of interest to the county's senior citizens. It may be seen on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Fridays at 6 p.m. on cable channel 36 in Springfield, and Thursdays at 7:05 p.m. on cable channel 32 in most other Union County municipalities.

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**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — The Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey chapter, recently presented its annual scholarship for the highest grades in Torts and Evidence and Advocacy experience. Hugh Ketter of Springfield, center, received a \$1,500 scholarship. From left are Ronald Riccio, dean of the Seton Hall University School of Law; Ketter, and Michael Maggiano, president of the association.

**people in service**



**PFC. WILLIAM QUANDT**

Marine Pfc. William J. Quandt, son of William J. and Janet Quandt of Mountainside, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C. During the 13-week training cycle, Quandt was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. A 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in February 1989.

**Network gives aid to parents**

The Statewide Parent Advocacy Network, Inc. (SPAN), which reaches the communities of Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, among others, has received a three-year grant from the federal Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services to provide information and training for parents and children with disabilities and special health-care needs. SPAN, Inc., a non-profit organization located at 516 North Avenue in Westfield, promotes increased awareness of the needs and abilities of citizens with disabilities. Project Span provides parents with adult education programs on special education laws, individual and systems advocacy, building partnerships with health, education and human service providers and the integration of persons with disabilities into the full range of community life.

**campus corner**

Louis Monaco III of Teckler Avenue, Springfield, was elected homecoming king at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa. Monaco, a senior, majors in English and communications. Michael S. Zucker of Springfield, a 12th-grade student at Wendover-Hatfield School in Edison, has been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1989-90 school year. Sandra Kelk, Springfield, was

inducted into the Bucknell University chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for business administration majors. A junior, Kelk is the daughter of Patricia Kelk, of Lincoln Road, and Jay Kelk. She is a 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. At Bucknell, Kelk is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Bucknell University is a highly selective liberal arts institution with management programs in engineering, management and education.

**Recyclables postponed**

The Union County Utilities Authority has announced that there will be no curbside pick-up of recyclables in Springfield on Friday, Nov. 24, due to the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Residents should hold their recyclables until the next scheduled pick-up on Friday, Dec. 1.

**Club to meet**

The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. The program will be "Behind the TV — It's Not All That You See," and will be presented by Joan Rotondi, a media specialist. New members are welcome. For information, one can call 232-2343.

**Telesalesman offers tips on successful marketing**

Ten million salespeople will do battle by telephone in 1990, according to telesalesman Martin M. Novich, a resident of Springfield, but it's a lonely, tough job for these "brave soldiers." Over \$115 billion in products will be sold by phone. Every year, sales divisions uproot and switch to telemarketing. The status impresses the success around — but that doesn't make it any easier for the salesperson who must attack his or her phone each morning for a long day of cold calls. Novich's new book, "Success On The Line: The ABC's of Telephone Selling," gets down to the gritty, day-to-day techniques and attitudes that build a successful teleseller. To be released by Amacom Books in November, the book is based on the experiences of Novich, a high-seller who spent ten years fighting the battles, destroying the fears, and finally falling in love with the daily phone-work.

Novich offers his hard-won advice to anyone involved in telemarketing: novices, managers, trainers, even conventional salespeople considering a change. "The descriptions of the emotional and psychological interplay between salesperson and prospective client are the best that have ever been written," praises financial advisor Leonard V. Smiley. "Well-written and easy to read," comments Patrick Higgins of Continental Insurance. "I strongly recommend it as a must-read to my associates. I plan to order 30 books for my field staff."

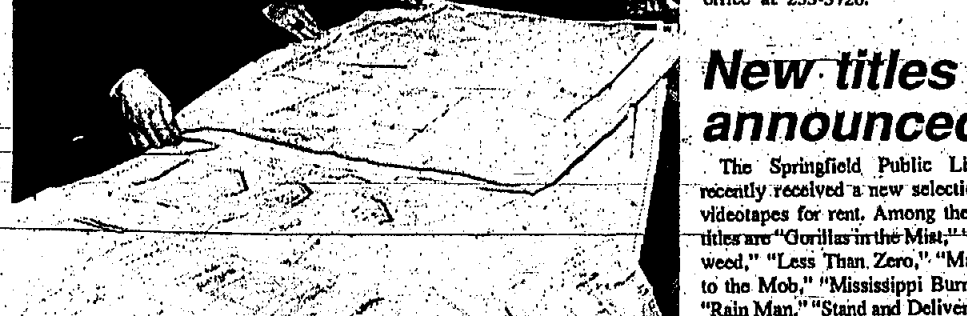
A true hands-on guide, "Success On The Line" addresses problem areas with Novich's first-tested solutions: mastering the dreaded "cold call," giving your voice "body language," working off of rejection, developing "blind faith," the ability to sense a prospect's feelings — and

**Hospital fundraiser under way**

Tickets are still available for the opening fundraising party at the new Lord & Taylor store in the Livingston Mall to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.



Children's Specialized is a pediatric rehabilitation hospital which includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 long term beds. In addition, the hospital provides extensive outpatient and community services through its outpatient facility in Fanwood.



There will also be a celebrity auction with an array of items, including two baseballs signed by Don Mattingly, a football by the Giants' signature, tickets to a Paper Mill Playhouse Production; a day with Chuck Scarborough; tickets to tapings of "Coby," "Saturday Night Live," and "David Letterman;" scripts signed by Estelle Getty of "Golden Girls" and Jean LeClerc of "All My Children;" autographed photos from the cast of "Family Ties," Harry Anderson of "Night Court" and Larry Bird of the Celtics; and many other celebrity items. Tickets to the charity event are \$75 and are available through the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation office at 233-3720.

**New titles announced**

The Springfield Public Library recently received a new selection of videotapes for rent. Among the new titles are "Gentle as a Matigona," "Less Than Zero," "Married to the Mob," "Mississippi Burning," "Rain Man," "Stand and Deliver" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." Videos are loaned at the rate of \$1 per tape per night. Friday borrowers may keep videos until closing time on Monday at no additional charge. The selection of nearly one hundred titles changes every two months. The full catalog is available at the circulation desk.

**Runaway hotline**

Covenant House, a non-profit international child care agency dedicated to providing shelter and other services to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-a-day nationwide telephone crisis hotline — 1-800-999-9999.

**Car insurance discussed**

Hughes, a resident of Chatham, is a general manager with the Hartford Insurance Group and is a member of the speakers bureau of the Insurance Information Institute.

**Club to meet**

The Mountainside Active Retirees will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. The program will be "Behind the TV — It's Not All That You See," and will be presented by Joan Rotondi, a media specialist. New members are welcome. For information, one can call 232-2343.

Hughes noted that these trends result in more insurance company payouts on auto claims. "When the amount of payouts increases, premiums also must rise," he said. He stated there are several ways to help keep auto premiums under control: Stiffer penalties for drunk driving, auto theft and insurance fraud; improved driver training for younger drivers; increased competition in the auto parts market; the use of seat belts and installation of air bags; maintaining the 55 mph speed limit; supporting laws to improve the safety of commercial trucks and encouraging legal systems reforms to help cut costs. "Consumers are not helpless against the rising costs of auto accidents and theft," Hughes said. Consumers can join drunk-driving coalitions, speak out in their communities, drive responsibly and use the courts wisely," he added.

**Genova fete set**

A farewell tribute for Assemblyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield.

The cocktail reception, sponsored by the Union-Republicans Incorporated, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$60 each, include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and live music.

Genova, now completing his third two-year term in the state Assembly, decided not to seek reelection this year after being re-nominated in June. His district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

According to David J. Iesterman, Union Township's Republican municipal chairman, Genova will be honored for his accomplishments in the Assembly as well as during the six years he served as a Union Township Commissioner. Further information may be obtained by calling Iesterman at 964-8333, or Stas and Berico Goldberg at 964-3362.



**ANIMAL LOVERS** — Raccoons get personal attention from three New Jersey-licensed animal rehabilitators at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. From left are Andrea Abramson of Union, director of the college's East Campus; Freda Remmers of Elizabeth, associate professor of communications and theater at Kean; and Gay Lumsden, director of Kean's Freshman Center.

**Stroke victims need their families' support, heart group says**

The physical problems that stroke victims face can be handled with therapy, but family support and understanding is an important treatment for the psychological problems that a stroke causes. Rehabilitation can help people adjust to physical problems, such as paralysis on one side of the body, loss of strength, and/or loss of or impairment of vision. However, psychological problems may be much harder to handle. "Emotional distress, especially anxiety, frustration and depression, are common problems after stroke," according to Dick Fried, president of the American Heart Association. "Other difficulties include overdependence on others, inflexible and rigid thinking, impatience, irritability, impulsiveness, denial and lack of awareness of problems, insensitivity to others and poor social reception." Families need to understand that brain damage is responsible for these emotional reactions, and that the patient has no more control over them than over the physical functions impaired by the stroke. Families should not be discouraged by a patient's slow progress. Recovery of lost neurologic functions usually can be expected within six months after a stroke, but long-range improvements can occur later. "Show love and care for patients while encouraging them to do as much as possible for themselves," Fried said. "Two out of every three stroke patients have a good chance of being independent again if the family supports them and helps them do as much as possible for themselves." Types of behavior changes depend on which side of the brain was injured by the stroke, according to Fried. Damage to the left side of the brain affects the right side of the body. These stroke victims often have speech and language difficulties. They may also appear to be cautious, anxious and disorganized when attempting a new task. "Messages for patients with left brain damage should be brief and simple. Tasks such as getting dressed should be divided into simple steps," he said.

**Kean staffers nurse animals in spare time**

Getting up every morning at 3 a.m. to feed her babies is commonplace to Freda Remmers of Elizabeth. But her babies are anything but commonplace.

Remmers' babies include eight thumb-sized possums, six lively raccoons, three tolerant housecats, and a three-legged squirrel.

An associate professor in the Kean College of New Jersey Department of Communications and Theatre in Union, Remmers is a teacher by day and an animal rehabilitator by night.

Along with two partners — Gay Lumsden of Hillsdale, director of Kean's Freshman Center, and Andrea Abramson of Union, director of the East Campus at Kean — Remmers is licensed by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to care for injured and orphaned animals.

The animals, which range from birds and squirrels to groundhogs and deer, are usually found by people who turn them in to the local zoo. The zoo then places these animals under the care of Remmers, Lumsden and Abramson. This past summer was the trio's third doing volunteer work. At any given time, Remmers and

friends may house up to 30 animals in their homes. Although the majority of the animals come to them during the summer, injured ones may be housed all year long. Young and sick animals are kept in cages indoors until they are strong enough to be moved outdoors.

This process, explained Remmers, is designed to help the animals readjust to their natural environment so that they will be able to survive on their own. State law requires that all animals fit to survive must be released by Sept. 30. When asked how they became motivated to do such volunteer work, the three shared the same answer: They love animals.

This love includes giving injections to infected squirrels, preparing formula bottles for a litter of possums, as well as dispensing huge doses of tender-loving-care. Though they are approved by the state to care for these animals, all funds needed come from their own pockets. The three animal lovers hope one day to start a non-profit organization to provide tax-deductible funds for an

animal shelter. Until then, they are content with the work they do. "Sometimes the work is hard, but the women have no complaints. "The feeling I get when these little creatures cuddle up to me is a reward in itself," said Remmers. Abramson added, "Although my two dogs and cat aren't crazy about the other animals, we manage. I love them all." How is it living with a house full of tiny, lively critters? "They sure do keep me on my toes," laughed Remmers. "My youngest cat, Miley, has a ball with the raccoons."

**'Look-alike' charities plague American Cancer Society unit**

Rarely does a day go by that Mitch Friedman, chairman of the board of the American Cancer Society, doesn't get a complaint from the public because of "look-alikes" or "sound-alikes" charities that have been mistaken for the American Cancer Society.

"Look-alikes" and "sound-alikes" are organizations that adopt names similar to the American Cancer Society's (ACS) to raise funds for questionable uses, Friedman said. "Research" and "Society" for their titles so that they can appear to be a well-established national organization, he said. They also use stationary, logos, and methods similar to the American Cancer Society's, he said. Furthermore, Friedman continued, "look-alikes" schedule fund-raising events during the ACS's annual Cancer Research Campaign.

"People who mistake the 'look-alikes' for the ACS often call and complain about such tactics and threaten to stop donating," reported Friedman. "These organizations have discovered that people will donate if they believe the American Cancer Society is behind their fund drive," said Friedman. "Supporters of the ACS give to 'look-alikes' thinking they are giving to us."

Friedman is quick to admit there are many legitimate organizations in the cancer field that are dedicated to raising money for research and patient services. However, it is the "look-alikes" that are causing trouble for the American Cancer Society, and sometimes they stoop to unscrupulous practices, he said. The practices he mentioned include promising sweepstakes prizes and give-aways for a donation, which he said, the American Cancer Society never does. High-pressure tactics are also used at times to get money, he said. For instance, he claimed, mail solicitations are sometimes designed to look like billings and others imply penalties will be levied for not returning the requested donation.

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**NEW NAME** — The Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women recently had its name changed to the Commission on the Status of Women in Union County, a name more consistent with similar commissions across the nation. The change was approved by the county Board of Freeholders. Seated, from left, are commission members Gertrude Fried, Lillian Floyd, Judy Mayer and Faith Schindler. Standing, from left, are members Margaret Ault, Pat Regal, Barbara Simpson, Margaret Fischer and commission chairperson Ann Walko.

**African studies center slates events**

The Kean College of New Jersey Center for African Studies in Union will mark its third year of operation Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1, with a series of academic and cultural events including lectures, films and musical presentations.

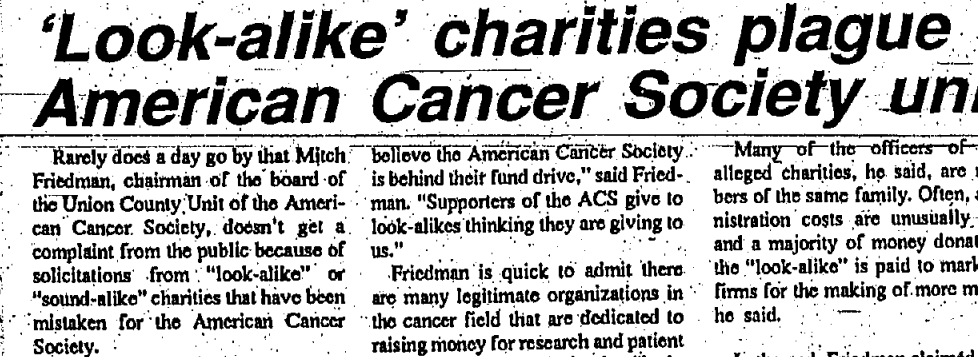
Barbara A. Wheeler, director of the African studies office, said many of the events are open to the public. Among them is Harlem U.S. All, a cultural walk-through game, scheduled for 10:50 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 1:40 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 in Dining Room 3 of Downs Hall. The game was developed by Vicky Ghobson, a media specialist.

At 1:40 p.m. on Nov. 28, Daniel Goyer, an assistant professor of English at Kean, will speak on "Teaching African Literature at Kean College" in Downs Hall, Dining Room 3. At 10:50 a.m. on Dec. 1, William Nelson, professor of black studies and political science at Ohio State University, will speak on "The Civil Rights Movement and African American Political Empowerment" in Downs Hall, Dining Room 3.

**Hospital chief leads osteopath group**

Victor J. Fresolone, president and chief executive officer of Union Hospital in Union, has been elected chairman of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association (AOHA) for 1990-1991, as announced by Richard A. Strano, president of the AOHA. The election was held at the AOHA's annual convention in Monterey, Calif.

According to Strano, Fresolone's election was based on his longstanding and distinguished service to the osteopathic profession, including his positions, hospitals, and professional organizations, as well as to the field of osteopathic medicine nationwide. Fresolone's accomplishments toward improvements in the delivery of qual-



**JUST DUCKY** — Three ducks find the lake much to their liking last weekend at Union County's Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.



**OFFICERS NAMED** — Following several weeks of campaigning, the following students were selected to represent the class of 1990. From left are Greg Morino, treasurer; Ida Comerl, president; Ralph Giacobbe, vice-president; and Monall Patel, secretary. James Harkins is the advisor to the eighth grade class at Harding School.

# Pappas sues freeholders

**By SBARON CATES**  
 Harry P. Pappas, acting director of Union County's Central Services, has sued six members of the county Board of Freeholders and the county manager, claiming that freeholder interference with county operations caused his termination.

Pappas is a former Union County Democratic Party chairman who was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for freeholder in 1984. The six freeholders he is suing are all Democrats.

Pappas, who has been the acting director of Central Services since March, claimed that there has been

"torrid interference, pressure, attempted manipulation and the direct ordering of County Manager Joseph Martin by members of the Board of Freeholders to fire, move and have him do things that are against his will that are not in the best interests of Union County government."

Martin, Freeholders James Connelley, Neil Cohen, Joseph Suliga, Michael LaPolla and Gerald Green, and Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli were the defendants named in Pappas' suit.

Pappas explained that Freeholder Chairman Brian Foley and Freeholders Paul O'Keefe and Walter Bor-

# O'Keefe seeks jail work study

Union County Freeholder Paul O'Keefe has asked county officials to research a study by the National Institute of Justice, "Work in American Prisons," to determine if some of the work programs performed by inmates would be feasible for Union County.

"The study indicates that there are significant benefits that certain kinds of businesses have realized through use of a work-force comprised entire-

# LIFESTYLES

## Arts Week '89 proclaimed in Union County

An exhibition and reception saluting Union County's artists and cultural organizations will begin a week-long celebration of the arts in Union County. The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders has proclaimed the week of Nov. 12 to 18 Union County Arts Week '89, in recognition of the centrality of the arts to human expression and of the individuals and groups who enrich the lives of all county residents through their creative energy and spirit.

To highlight the nationwide Arts Week celebration, the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, in cooperation with Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, will sponsor a reception Monday from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Merck facility in a specially designated gallery.

Special honorees at the event are the 53 county organizations which will receive arts grant awards through the Union County Arts Grant Program, the artists of Visual Arts '89, the juried exhibition which will be on display at Merck through this month, and county fellowship winners and organizations awarded funds directly by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



REHEARSING MUSICAL PLAY — Kean College of New Jersey students rehearse scenes from Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, which will be staged Wednesday, Nov. 17 and 18 at 3 p.m. and Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Union. From left are Kathi Pausolo, Michael Switzer, Amy Prozzo, Paul Gaffrey, Tony Moutis of Union and Ron Gloff. Among other members of the cast, not shown, are Nicole Patrino of Kean/Wall, Rick Holloway and Eileen Toner, both of Roselle, and Jennifer Capriano of Union. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

# Gazers lauded

For 40 years, amateur astronomers have gathered at Union County College (UCC) have been enjoying the spectacles of the skies and contributing many of their findings to the body of knowledge on astronomy.

Members of Amateur Astronomers Inc. (AAI) will celebrate those 40 years on Saturday at 6 p.m. at a dinner/dance at Costa del Sol Restaurant, Vauxhall Road, Union.

Organized in 1949 by a small group of people who wanted to further their own interest and education in astronomy at a non-professional level, the association of sky watchers has grown to a membership of nearly 400 and operates, jointly with Union County College, the Sperry Observatory on the college's Cranford campus.

In the course of furthering their own education, AAI members have been instrumental in assisting the interest of thousands of students and adults in the astronomy field. Members have lectured to adults, teachers, and students on various aspects of astronomy, and have served as instructors for college and school programs, workshops, and adult classes in astronomy.

Originally known as the Amateur Astronomical Society of Union County, the stargazers met initially in the Roselle Park Borough Hall with outdoor observation sessions held in the Watching Reservation during the summer only.

The group was incorporated as a scientific and educational society in 1956 and in 1960 the charter name was officially changed to Amateur Astronomers Inc. At the invitation of their Union College host years later, AAI began holding monthly meetings in the Cranford campus theater.

Construction of the William Miller Sperry Observatory, which was dedicated in 1967, was made possible by a gift from Mrs. Frederick Boineke, and her son, William Boineke of Summit, as a memento to her father, a founder of Sperry and Hutchinson.

AAI and the college have an agreement whereby AAI contributed professional skills to the design of the observatory and installed equipment to allow astronomical use of the structure.

The two major instruments, a 10-inch refractor telescope and a 24-inch reflector telescope, were constructed, installed, and donated to the college, all of which entities AAI to use the observational equipment to allow astronomical use of the structure.

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# Conference on aging set

The Union County Division on Aging, with the support of the Department of Housing will speak on housing alternatives.

Two program examples which churches may replicate will be shown. The National Federation of Interfaith Caregivers will present a video program on outreach, and Jean Durgan, activities director of the Ridge Oak Ecumenical Senior Housing, will discuss the roles of friendly visitors.

Joann Mastin, field representative for the county Division on Aging, will explain the community resources which are available to senior citizens and their families.

The conference, co-sponsored by Elizabethtown Gas and CIBA-Geigy Corp., is open to county clergy and lay leaders who are concerned about the welfare of older persons. For registration details, call Joann Mastin at 527-4870/4872.

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**From 4:00 - 5:00 P.M.**  
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# Deed seminar slated

The Union County Office of Register will conduct a seminar on property recording requirements in the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 9 a.m.

The seminar is designed to acquaint individuals with statutory requirements to avoid delays in recording properties because of errors or omissions on documents. For information, call county Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppl at 527-4787.

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Christine Dolnich of Linden is co-chair of the exhibit. Dolnich, winner of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship, has had many one-person shows in New Jersey. Her art has been included in group exhibitions throughout the United States.

Noted as a pianist, Dolnich lectures on women in art and music. Her opera and folk art will be available.

Special programs and events will take place in Union County as local arts groups and presenters of cultural activities celebrate National Arts Week. All types of dance, literature, theater, music, media, visual arts, opera and folk art will be available.

It was announced that Merck & Co. has taken a leadership role in promoting the partnership of the public and private sector in supporting the arts in Union County.

According to Freeholder Joseph Suliga, "The County Freeholders have sponsored a resolution commending Merck & Co. Inc. for its leadership role in promoting a partnership in the arts between the public and private sectors."

An opening reception will be held Monday. Refreshments will be served. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Woodwind Quintet of the Concert Orchestra of Union County. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 528-2550.

Among the works exhibited Sunday through Nov. 18 during National Arts Week will be three pieces of acrylic on paper, canvas and vinyl, "Wing Backed Chair No. 1," "Wing Backed Chair No. 2," and "Tape Dispersed," by James G. Schiller of the Roselle; a serigraph of "Queen Anne at Oldwick," by Harry Devlin of Mountainside; mixed media on watercolor paper, "Technicians of the Sacred No. 7," by Dolnich, who also is exhibiting a mono print of "The Writer in Stone's" oil on canvas, "Black Day Skates," by Ursula Maloney of Linden; a needlepoint of "Family Tree" by Jean Nourse of Linden; charcoal and acrylic on paper, "Untitled," by Tom Picard, photographer for this group of newspapers; oil on linen, "Untitled," by Douglas G. Schiller of the Trailside Museum, Mountainside; collage on paper, "Quarrel in Central Park," by Paul Thimou of Union; photograph, "Please Don't Drop the Anchor," by Ben Venozio of Kenilworth; and oil, "Nova Scotia," by Louis Wisniewsky of Springfield.

Curating this exhibition has made me even more aware that the visual arts are thriving in Union County. I have found artists in our community working in many different styles and using both traditional and non-traditional methods and materials. Since the exhibit was to be a presentation of art in Union County, I tried to present a

comprehensive overview rather than limit the show to one particular point of view. The resulting collection certainly reflects the cultural diversity of our area.

"Exhibits of this sort," she says, "are important for two reasons. They make the people of Union County aware of many of the working artists living in their midst, and they serve as a means to introduce the members of our art community to each other. It is my hope that at some point there will be a permanent exhibition space for Union County artists to share their ideas and present their work to the community on an ongoing basis."

"The works on view are selected from 180 slides," she says. "I am thrilled that there has been such an enthusiastic response, and I have been very excited to speak with and meet many of the artists who are represented here. One thing the artists included in this exhibition all share is a dedication to their work."

It was announced that the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, has awarded the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs \$128,413 for arts activities in 1989-1990. The award was made under the council's State/County Partnership program and is supplemented with a \$46,000 cash match provided by the county's Board of Chosen Freeholders.

According to Freeholder Walter E. Boright, "This grant will assist the county in mounting public programs and technical assistance workshops and allow us to distribute \$100,000 to arts groups and arts presenters who applied to the Union County Arts Grant Program administered by our Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs."

Applications were evaluated by professional panels and reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board, which also establishes policies and guidelines for the program. Marcia Cohen of Westfield is chairman of the Programs Advisory Board. The Arts Grant Committee has made "strong commitments to the production of content-rich programs for all citizens, full access to the arts for all citizens, regardless of age, handicap or national origin."

Among the 53 applicants funded under the program are the Celebration Singers of Union, \$1,000 for producing musical programs for the local community; Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, \$1,850 for presenting a holiday concert featuring the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; the Concert Orchestra of Union County Inc., Linden, \$1,000 for producing concerts by a professional New Jersey orchestra; Interfaith Council for the Homeless, Mountainside, \$500 for producing a holiday concert featuring the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; the Concert Orchestra of Union County Inc., Linden, \$1,000 for producing concerts by a professional New Jersey orchestra; Interfaith Council for the Homeless, Mountainside, \$500 for producing a holiday concert featuring the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; the Concert Orchestra of Union County Inc., Linden, \$1,000 for producing concerts by a professional New Jersey orchestra; Interfaith Council for the Homeless, Mountainside, \$500 for producing a holiday concert featuring the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; 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# SOCIAL

## Williams-Calo

Toni Williams of Point Pleasant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams of Huntington, Ind., was married Sept. 16 to Robert C. Calo of Point Pleasant, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Theresa Malles of Watchung and Mr. Carmen Calo of Irvington.

Maria Hernandez, mayor of Belmar, officiated at the ceremony in an outdoor wedding in the Canales. A reception followed at the Lobster Shanty Restaurant.

Michael J. Satterthwaite escorted the bride. Toni Quicker of Huntington, Ind., served as matron of honor. For her sister, Bridesmaids were Lisa Mariani of Brielle and Lashana Calo of Watchung, sister of the groom.

Ed Seigeldorf of Colorado Springs, Colo., served as best man. Ushers were Chris Scala, Pete Ciccone and John Huss, all of Union.

Mrs. Calo, who was graduated from Huntington North High School, is employed by AT&T. She served in the United States Air Force for five-and-a-half years.

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Pikes Peak Community College, is employed by SecurAir Inc. He served in the United States Air Force for three years.

The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to DisneyWorld, Orlando, Fla., reside in Point Pleasant.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. CALO



MR. AND MRS. MARC JAY BUZIN

## Dear-Buzin

Michelle Lori Dear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dear of Short Hills, was married Aug. 20 to Marc Jay Buzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin of Springfield.

Cantor Bruce Benson of Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, officiated at the ceremony in Tammy Brook Country Club, Cresskill, where a reception followed.

Stacey Dear served as maid of honor for her sister.

Ronald Sharpe served as best man. Mrs. Buzin, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Syracuse University, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of science degree, is employed as an accountant for Pill, Dear & Co., Millburn.

Her husband, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, where he received a bachelor of science degree, is president of Diversified Systems, Inc., Flemers.

The newlyweds reside in Gillette.

## Shalit-Margrabia

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shalit of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bandi, to Joseph Margrabia, son of Mrs. Anna Margrabia of Philadelphia, Pa., and the late Mr. Joseph Margrabia Sr.

An engagement dinner party was held Sept. 17 at the home of the prospective bride's parents.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Rutgers University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, received a master's degree in communications design from Pratt Institute. She is self-employed as a graphic designer and art director.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, received his juris doctor from Temple University Law School. He is self-employed and practices law in Philadelphia.

A 1990 wedding is planned.



BANDI SHALIT

## Calavano-Carter

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calavano of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Brian Carter of Springfield, son of Mr. Ronald Carter of Colonia, and Mrs. Gail Stolar of Bridgewater.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union High School and Katherine Gibbs Business School, Montclair, is employed as a staffing coordinator for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals, Summit.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Union High School and Capri Institute, the Professional School of Business, is employed as a manager by R & R Towing, Maplewood.

A March 1990 wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Plaza in Wood-Ridge.



KRISTINE CALAVANO BRIAN CARTER

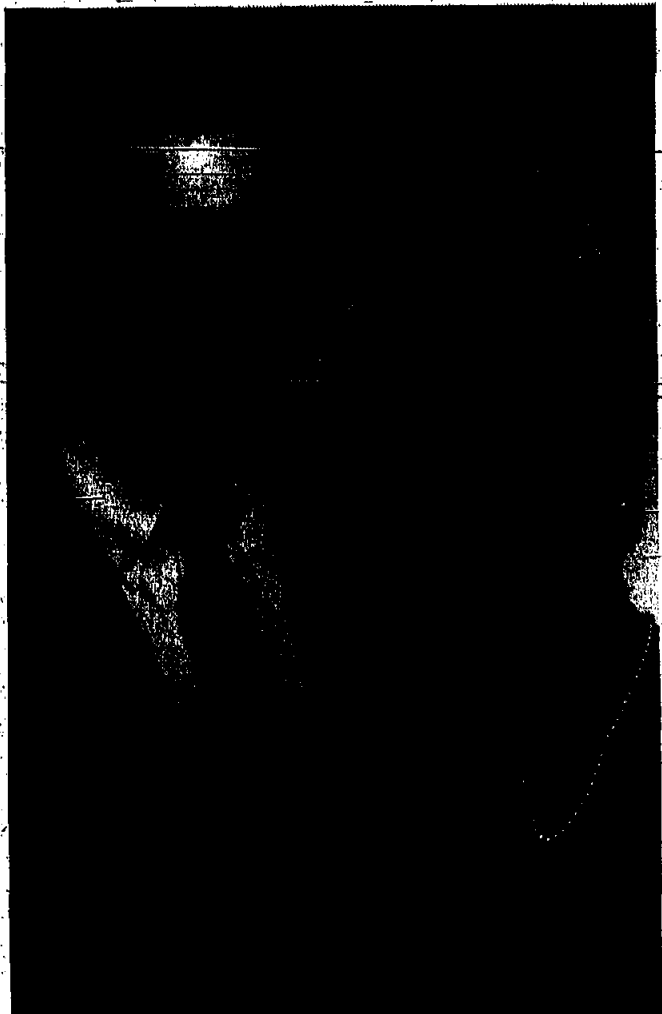
## Hart-Brafman

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hart of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Ann, to Ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mois Brafman of Monticello, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a law clerk with the Court of Common Pleas in Pittsburgh, Pa., was graduated from Gettysburg College and received a juris doctor degree from Duquesne University School of Law.

Her fiancé, a third year student at Duquesne University School of Law, was graduated from the State University of New York in Oneonta. He also is associated with the law firm of Edger Snyder and Associates and teaches legal research and writing at the Duquesne University School of Law.

An August 1990 wedding is planned.



EILEEN MARIE BOYLE EDWARD J. REILLY III

## Boyle-Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyle of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie, to Edward John Reilly III, son of Mr. Edward J. Reilly Jr., formerly of Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Margaret A. Reilly.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union Catholic Regional High School and Montclair State College, is employed as a paralegal by Crumrey, DeLoe, Doloy, Griffiths and Vecchiola, Newark.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and New York University, is employed by Club & Son Inc., New York City.

A June 1990 wedding is planned.

## birth

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Thomas John Fillipone, was born Sept. 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fillipone Sr. of Roselle Park. He is the couple's first child.

Mrs. Fillipone, the former Marcia Quagliato, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Quagliato of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fillipone of Union.

The baby has three surviving grandmothers and a grandfather.

## calendar



### Art

L&M Art Gallery, 124 Elmore Ave., Elizabeth, to present a one-man show of media works from Nov. 12 to Nov. 26.

Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Merck & Co., Rahway, to present arts exhibition celebrating National Arts Week '89 starting Nov. 13; 558-2550.

Cranford Historic Society, to present works by Larry Fuoro beginning Nov. 12; 276-0082.

James Howe Gallery, Kean College, Union, has exhibition of works from New Jersey high schools through Dec. 1; 527-2307.

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, to present works by Judith Draper Martin Nov. 10 through Dec. 14; 273-9121.

Palmer Gallery, to present geometric abstraction exhibit Nov. 12 through Dec. 31; 273-9121.

Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union, to present exhibit of oils and graphics by Margie Mencher of Westfield through Dec. 9; 686-0420.

Upstar's Gallery of the New Jersey Public Theater, 1052 Plainfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, on John E. Runnells Hospital grounds, to show exhibit works of graphic artist Marie Walsh of Summit through Dec. 9.

Montclair Museum of Art, 3 South Mountain Ave., to cover 20th century American art in lecture series, beginning Tuesdays at 10 a.m. on Nov. 21; 746-5555.

Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and Museum, Union, to meet the third Thursday of each month.

Splendid Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, to present art of Alonzo Adams, through Nov. 18; 754-0202.

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



### Music

Mountainside Public Library to present Walter Legawiec's musical biography; 235-0115.

Berkley Heights Public Theater, to present "Jodelopi" Nov. 12, 17, and 19 at 8 p.m.; 322-3908.

Garden State Opera Company, 80 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, to present first annual opera on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange; 235-0703.

The Morris Museum, Six Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to present Chamber Music Society on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.; 538-0454.

Hackensack Mendowlands Commission, Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, to present folk singers Margaret Nelson and Phil Cooper, Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.; 460-8300.

Delbarton School, Mendham Road, Morristown, to present Yale University Organist Charles Krigbaum on Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.; 538-3231.



### Singles

New Expectations, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to present singles dance at the Matterhorn Hotel, East Hanover, on Nov. 11, from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; and singles dance at Holiday Inn, Totowa, on Nov. 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.; and small discussion groups on Nov. 10, 17, and 24; 984-9158.

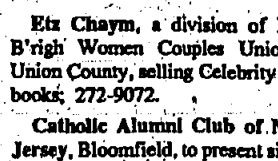
Candlelight Connections, Livingston, Jages 30-35, presents Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041.

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### Theater

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to present "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Broadway Bound" through Dec. 17; 245-7469.

Middlesex County College, 155 Mill Road, Edison, to present "Brighton Beach Memoirs," beginning Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.; 906-2566.

Jewish Community Center, West Orange, to present dancer Carolyn Dorfman on Nov. 11 at 8:30 p.m.; and Kabbalah, song and dance, on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.; and Bugs and Balloons on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.; 736-3300.

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, to present "Spunk!" Nov. 11; 249-5581.

Cirelle Players, 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway, to present "Black Comedy" beginning Nov. 10; 968-7535.

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, to present "Look Who's Talking," "Dad," and "Steel Magnolias" on Nov. 12; 744-2996.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, to sponsor children's film festival Nov. 10; 1:30 p.m. to hold November "voyage to Neptune" planetarium shows, Sundays 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., to hold presentation on "Vanishing Wildlife" Nov. 12, 2 p.m., to sponsor craft basketmaking workshop Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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

Solo Singles (over 40), Prestyrtian 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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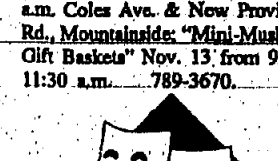
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### Misc.

Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets to meet Nov. 15 in First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle; Jo Anne Shepherd, 241-2419.

Morris County Historical Society, to present program on iron industry of North Jersey during 19th century Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.; 267-3465.

Newark Public Library, to sponsor book party with author Quincy Troupe, Nov. 9, 7 p.m.; 267-3465.

Seton Hall University, to sponsor poetry reading with David Lehman, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at Poetry-in-The-Round, at Seton Hall, South Orange; 784-9838.

Morris-Union Jointure Commission, to sponsor workshops on special education, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at New Providence High School Cafeteria, 35 Pioneer Drive, New Providence; 464-7625.

## FIVE POINTS BRANCH YMCA YOUTH PROGRAMS

9 WEEK CLASSES BEGINNING NOVEMBER 17

- TINY TOT'S GYM (Ages 2 & 3)**  
Creative movement with parent Fridays 9:30-10:00 or 10:00-10:30 \$30 FOR 9 WEEKS
- SUPER TOT'S GYM (Ages 3 & 4)**  
Skills development Fridays 11:30-12:15
- KRAFTY KIDS (Ages 3 & 4)**  
Expressive art projects Fridays 11:00-11:30 or 11:30-12:00
- COMBINE KRAFTY KIDS AND A GYM CLASS AND GET BOTH FOR \$60**
- KINDER GYMNASIUM (K-2nd)**  
Intermediate gymnastic skills Friday 4:15-5:00 Saturday 11:00-11:45
- ALL YOUTH CLASSES \$35 FOR 9 WEEKS**

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201 Tucker Ave. Union 688-9622

## Celebrate UNION COUNTY ARTS WEEK November 12-18, 1989 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**VISUAL ARTS**

- Visual Art '89: Arts Exhibition Celebrating National Arts Week '89. Sponsored by Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway. Opening reception Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m.
- Emerging Artists: James DeLoe, Ed. (A selection of works from NJ High Schools). Kean College, Union. Nov. 8-Dec. 1, Free. For information: 827-2307/2347.
- Hopi Indian Art by Lee Bekelstawa. Kent Place School Gallery, Summit. Wednesdays 2 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Through Nov. 21. Free. For information: 273-0800.
- Watercolor & Wild Intaglios. Kathy Blok. L&M Art Gallery, Elizabeth. Tue. Wed. Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 1-8 p.m. Through Nov. 20. Free. For information: 351-2633.
- Judith Draper Martin: Oil, Pastels, Quill Drawings. Members' Gallery, NJ Center for...

**THE NUTCRACKER**

at the UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER

(at the Historic Rahway Theatre) 1601 Irving Street, Rahway

Presented by New Jersey Dance Theatre Guild, Inc. Sat., Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sun., Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. \$15 • Loge \$15 • Bal \$12 Call 499-6226

**Visual Art '89**  
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- Judith Draper Martin: Oil, Pastels, Quill Drawings. Members' Gallery, NJ Center for...

**Free Public Library of Mountainside**  
Nov. 12, 2 p.m. Free. For information: 233-0115

**Godspell**  
NJ Public Theatre, Berkeley Heights. Nov. 12, 17, 18 at 8 p.m. Cost: \$12.50. Students/seniors \$10. For information: 322-3808

**Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat**  
Wilkes Theatre. Kean College, Union. Nov. 15-18 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. Cost: \$10; students \$5; seniors \$3. For information: 527-2337

**La Boheme**  
Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Cost: \$17.50; seniors \$15; students \$10. For information: 232-9400

**OTHER EVENTS**  
Joelyn Wheelock, Multicultural Storyteller. Linden Library, Sunnyvale Branch. Nov. 15, 7 p.m. Reservation required; 7 p.m. For information: 298-3833

**Cinema PM/The Lavender Hill Mob**  
Linden Public Library (also on 17th at East Branch) Nov. 16 at 2:15 p.m. Free. For information: 488-3888

**Film, Stories, Poems From Soup**  
to Nuts. Elmora Branch Library, Elizabeth. Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. Free. For children ages 8-12. For information: 353-4830

This advertisement is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, with funding made available by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. For more information contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07208, 201-888-2850.

### Photo charge

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking up photo.

## MR. COUNTER TOP

Tired of the way your kitchen looks? How about your bathroom? Well, Now you can do something about it without spending a lot of money!

**NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL**

- Counter Tops in Formica or Corian
- Cabinet Refacing or New Install
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# Hospital fetes employees

Union Hospital in Union recently honored its employees at the institution's annual service awards reception dinner at the Westwood Restaurant in Carwood for their years of dedication to the health care facility.

Among those honored at the dinner for 25 years of service were Kathleen DeProspo and Stella Rice, both of Kenilworth.

Fifteen-year honorees included Margaret Anderson of Roselle Park; Dorothy Carr and Rosalynn Fallon, both of Roselle; Vincenza Maravaglia

of Linden; and Stephanie Rij, Dolores Shira and Eleanor Simons, all of Union.

Those honored for 10 years of service included Regina Anton of Kenilworth; Sandra Banić, Juan Nunez, Jessie Palmer and Katherine Towler, all of Roselle; Maryann Cusco of Springfield; Ragnhild Clougher, Claire Gilbert, Diane Klumpp, Kathryn Melnick, Susan Schaefer and Patricia Subertrand, all of Union; Brenda Litterer and Kathleen Sandberg, both of Roselle Park; and Sha-

ron Rego and Florence Szymkiewicz, both of Linden.

Five-year honorees included Laurio Agrippino, Evelyn Higginson, Flora Martin, Janice Rosello and Joan Stewart, all of Roselle Park; Jan Buzza, Joanne Malis and Joan Stark, all of Roselle; Arlene Carolina, Joanne Friedrichson and Sophie Smalera, all of Linden; and Robert Christie, Dolores Mahon, Shelley Mahon and Joseph Pulliam, all of Union.

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road.

## College offers reading clinic

Persons of any age who have difficulty reading may enroll in a reading clinic being offered again at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

David Schuman, clinic director, said clients are screened and diagnosed and given remediation. Parents should consult the clinic staff to determine if a child has a reading disability.

For further information, please call the clinic at 527-2351.

## Astronomy fair set

A free astronomical seminar and telescope and binocular fair will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield.

Sponsored by Roger W. Tutill, Inc., of Mountaintop, producer of products for astronomers and photographers, the fair will feature oral presentations, a panel discussion, demonstrations and displays of equipment and books, personal consultations and day-long video viewing of the sun.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 1-800-223-1063, phone number 352-0900.

## Chamber's annual meeting on Wednesday

The 78th annual meeting of the Union County Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15, at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22 East, Mountaintop.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each and are available at the chamber office, 135 Jefferson Ave., P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth 07207-0300.

James G. Callan, president of New Jersey Bell, will speak on "Business

# FREE TURKEYS



# WIN your Thanksgiving Turkey!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ \*ENTRY BLANK\*

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**NO PURCHASE NECESSARY**  
Contest Ends November 10, 12 noon

As Advertised In:  
Union Leader • Springfield Leader  
Kenilworth Leader • Mountaintop Echo  
Linden Leader • The Spectator

RULES: The Merchants on this page make winning your Thanksgiving turkey as easy as filling out this coupon. You can win one of these delicious turkeys to be given away FREE on November 10, 1989, 12 Noon. Simply fill out the coupon appearing in this ad and deposit it at any one of the participating merchants. Coupons also available at each location. No purchase necessary. A winner at Every Store!

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<b>AL DAVID SHOES</b> 403 N. Wood Ave. Linden 486-2411	<b>ANN LOUISE</b> CONSEY SHOP 1022 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 687-1164	<b>ARRANGEMENTS BY ROSE</b> FLORIST 12 South Michigan Ave. Kenilworth 245-4422	<b>ARTHUR WELLS</b> OPTICIAN 246 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-6108	<b>AUTO SPA</b> That 10 minutes of change 1410 Broad Brook St. Hillside 923-4848	<b>BADIS JEWELERS</b> 758 A Shippensong Ave. Union Center 688-8397
<b>BAGELS SUPREME</b> 252 Hillside Avenue Springfield 376-9381	<b>BALTIC VIDEO</b> 15 North Wood Ave. Linden 862-3303	<b>BENO'S LIQUORS</b> 102 N. Wood Ave. Linden 486-3261	<b>BILINSKAS BROTHERS</b> Bowling Supplies 100 Roselle St. Linden 486-3797	<b>Ester Burman, D.D.S.</b> 304 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 245-1745	<b>BRIVI'S DELI</b> 224 Mountain Ave. Springfield 379-2820
<b>JAMES C. BYRNE D.P.M.</b> Foot Specialist 934 Shippensong Avenue Union 984-6990	<b>CAMPUS SUB SHOP II</b> 242 Morris Avenue Springfield 467-3156	<b>CARMEN'S CATERING</b> 124 Chestnut St. Roselle Park 241-1555	<b>CENTER T.V.</b> 907 Wood Ave. Roselle 245-3616	<b>CHAMPS SPORTS BAR &amp; GRILL</b> 1620 Shippensong Ave. Union 688-6644	<b>CHESTNUT LAWNMOWER</b> 421 Chestnut St. Linden 687-5270
<b>CRAFTY KITCHEN</b> 607-411 Chestnut St. Linden 687-2609	<b>CREST AUTO ELECTRIC DIST.</b> 617 Boulevard Kenilworth 245-5550	<b>CURTAIN BIN</b> 1034 Shippensong Ave. Linden 686-5015	<b>DUVI LIQUORS</b> 310 Amsterdam Ave. Roselle 245-5544	<b>ELECTROLUX</b> 19 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-3620	<b>FENDERS</b> 514 & 4th BAR & GRILL 231 W. Edgar Road Linden 862-7977
<b>FINNAGEL'S RESTAURANT</b> 354 N. Broad St. Elizabeth 289-5250	<b>FOODTOWN</b> 530 Harton Rd. Roselle Shopping Center Roselle 245-6470	<b>GAISER'S PORK STORE</b> 2019 Morris Ave. Union Center 684-3421	<b>GARDEN RESTAURANT</b> 943 Maple Ave. Linden 558-0101	<b>GOFFIN'S HALLMARK</b> Union Plaza Rte 22 W Yuhonick Shopping Center Roselle Park 688-4010	<b>GRANDVIEW FASHION CENTER</b> 7-11 E. Westfield Ave. Roselle Park 245-8448
<b>HAIR TOGETHER</b> 978 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 684-1218	<b>INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES</b> Route 22 - Center Lds 687-2022	<b>J'S TAILORING &amp; DRY CLEANING</b> 3838 Morris Ave. 684-0144	<b>JOY OF NAILS</b> 427 Chestnut St. Linden, N.J. 688-1555	<b>KENILWORTH AUTO PARTS</b> 334 Boulevard Kenilworth 277-4881	<b>W. KODAK JEWELERS</b> 1006 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 684-0708

<b>LA DANSE</b> 247 S. Wood Ave. Linden 862-6887	<b>LEHIGH SAVINGS BANK</b> 922 Shippensong Ave. Union 686-6455 Member FDIC	<b>LFO CARPET &amp; LINOLEUM</b> 134 Route 22 West Springfield 376-5720	<b>LUTZ'S PORK STORE</b> 1055 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 688-1973	<b>MAKAR'S JEWELRY, INC.</b> 996 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 686-1931	<b>MALIN'S VARIETY</b> 203 Chestnut Street Roselle 245-9472
<b>MARTIN-EDWARD</b> 1024 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 687-4633	<b>MAXINE'S-MAXINE'S KIDS</b> 1022 Shippensong Avenue Union Center 686-5475	<b>METRO DRUGS</b> 1448 Morris Ave. Linden 687-3100	<b>MULTI CHEVROLET</b> 2277 Morris Ave. Linden 686-2800	<b>MASON'S LADIES WEAR AND LINGERIE</b> 316 N. Wood Ave. Linden 486-8342	<b>NEW YORK CITY SHOES</b> 228 W. St. George Ave. Linden 486-0944
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<b>RICHARD'S MEN'S &amp; BOYS APPAREL</b> 427 N. Wood Ave. Linden 486-0026	<b>R. MANGELS &amp; CO. REALTORS</b> 347 Chestnut St. Linden 688-3000	<b>ROSELLE RADIO, INC.</b> 1027 Chestnut St. Roselle 245-6517	<b>ROSE'S ITALIAN DELI</b> 402 B Amsterdam Ave. Roselle 241-3140	<b>7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES</b> 1341 Shippensong Ave. Union 687-5660	<b>7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES</b> corner of Chestnut St. & St. George Ave. Roselle open 24 hours
<b>SHANG-MEY HAIR STYLISTS</b> 15 W. Bank St. Linden 925-3430	<b>SHEAR SOPHISTICATED</b> 240 Morris Avenue Springfield 379-3898	<b>SHOR'S DRUGS THE MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER</b> 401 N. Wood Ave. Linden 484-4155	<b>SPORT LIQUORS</b> 214 No. Wood Ave. Linden 925-1255	<b>SPRING LIQUORS BUY RITE</b> 1214 Echo Plaza Shopping Center Springfield 379-4992	<b>SUNSATONAL TAN INC.</b> 275 N. 22 E. Springfield 564-8875
<b>SYLVAN LEARNING CENTER</b> 917 Mountain Ave. Mountaintop 233-8055	<b>TEMPLE TRAVEL</b> 1023 Chestnut St. Roselle 241-5211	<b>TOWNE OPTICIAN</b> 2006 Morris Ave. Union Center 688-8220	<b>TOWNLEY STOP 1</b> Super Market 1422 Morris Ave. Linden 688-9709	<b>UNION BOOTERY</b> 1030 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 686-5480	<b>THE VIDEO CAPTAIN, INC.</b> 245 Mountain Avenue Springfield 376-5010
<b>WEARIT SHOES</b> 1814 Shippensong Ave. Union Center 688-5225	<b>WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!</b> 2022C Morris Ave. Union Center 944-6111	<b>WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES</b> 1114 Hartwood Road Clark 382-2590	<b>THE YOGURT STORE</b> 1419 Shippensong Ave. Linden 687-7784	<b>HAPPY THANKSGIVING</b>	<b>TO ALL</b>

# Freeholders to be all Dems

**By SHARON CATES**  
A Democratic sweep of three seats being contested in the Union County freeholder election Tuesday means that next year there will no longer be bipartisan representation on the nine-member board.

The sole incumbent in the race, Republican Paul O'Keefe, was ousted from office.

The Democratic freeholder nominees — Elizabeth Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk, Rahway Councilman Walter McLeod and former Roselle mayor Elmer Ertl — won election comfortably. An unofficial tally early yesterday gave McLeod 69,295 votes, Kowalczyk 68,643 votes and Ertl 67,003 votes. O'Keefe led the Republican ticket with 59,327 votes, followed by Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papan with 57,100 votes and Hillsdale resident Marnie Holloway with 56,817 votes.

"I expected to win," exclaimed McLeod. "We (the Democratic candidates) all expected to win — we're realistic."

"We are very happy about the win, to say the least," Kowalczyk said. "We worked very hard and we had confidence that the Union County residents would not let us down."

The Democrat may have benefited from the strong showing at the top of the ticket by their party's candidate for governor, Congressman Jim Florio, D-1. Florio grabbed 63 percent of the vote statewide and did not appear

initially as well in Union County, and his landslide helped Democrats regain control of the state Assembly.

All of the elected freeholders already had ideas on what they would like to concentrate on once they take office in January.

McLeod stressed the need to stabilize taxes in the county. Ertl stated that he would like to reopen the landfill until the county's resource recovery plan is operational. Kowalczyk noted that he plans to "put business ahead of politics" when he takes his seat on the freeholder board.

Kowalczyk also stated that he would "definitely" like to get the waterfront development project in Elizabeth started.

All three elected freeholders noted that they were not concerned about the pending elimination of bipartisan representation on the freeholder board. Each claimed that it was not the party, but the individual, that matters.

"I think it's wonderful," Ertl said. "I think it's great. I don't see a problem with a totally Democratic board."

## Florio rolls in county

Union County echoed state trends in Tuesday's landslide gubernatorial victory by Congressman Jim Florio, D-1.

Florio thrashed Congressman Jim Cooney, R-12, in the race for governor, winning 63 percent of the vote statewide to the Republican's 37 percent. With 98 percent of the state's precincts reporting early yesterday, Florio had 1,308,324 votes to Cooney's 784,659.

And with only returns from Hillsdale and Plainfield — two Democratic strongholds — still to be counted early yesterday, Florio was showing similar strength in Union County. Florio polled about 60 percent — 67,143 votes — in the county, compared with 40 percent, or 43,445 votes, for Cooney with Hillsdale and Plainfield returns still to be counted.

Cooney narrowly carried only four of the county's 21 municipalities, and all of them were in the county's heavily Republican northwest section — Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Summit.

# RELIGION

## Joint meeting slated

B'nai B'rith Linden/Roselle Lodge 1986 will hold a joint meeting with B'nai B'rith Women, Tabor Chapter, at Suburban Jewish Center, Deerfield and Academy Street, Linden, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will talk about the "Rehabilitation of the Israel National Forest dominated by Arab Terrorists." Refreshments will be served.

## 'Hearts' to entertain

The Evening Group of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday in the Parish House on Church Mall, June DeFino, chairman, will conduct the business portion of the meeting.

Maddeline Lancaster has announced that the "Young at Hearts" singing group will entertain at the meeting.

Dora Speicher and her hospitality committee will serve refreshments.

## Holiday bazaar set

The annual holiday bazaar sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid Society, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish hall, East Elm Street and Moore Place, Linden.

An assortment of handmade crafts, Christmas items, homemade baked goods and miscellaneous articles will be featured. Lunch will be provided by the program committee.

## Hudson to speak

"From Grief To Growth" is the title of a workshop day for all who are widowed Saturday in St. Mary's parish, Nutley, from 9:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Keynote will be the Rev. Charles Hudson of the Center for Hope Hospital in Roselle. Hudson is known for speaking of "many grief and growth-related issues."

## Bazaar, bake sale

An annual bazaar and bake sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Springfield Episcopal United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield, tomorrow from 2 to 8 p.m. and

## Jewish institute due

Participants will attend four workshops: "The Spiral of Recovery," conducted by Mary Bertani, associate director of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark; "Mind Over Money," Fran Furlong, vice president Shearson Lehman Hutton; "Choosing the Future," Ray Aumshoh, counselor; "Who, Me? Date?," Barbara and John Contini, Widowed and Remarriage Ministry of the Archdiocese of Newark.

The North Jersey Mental Health Players will perform during lunch. The program is sponsored by Family Life Ministries of the Archdiocese of Newark and THEOS of Montclair.

Registration is necessary. It was announced. For further information or directions one can call 596-4292.

## Dinner, boutique set

A pot roast dinner, family style, will be served at the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Church Mall, Springfield, Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling the church office at 379-4320.

The dinner chairmen are Mrs. Helmut Grimm, Mrs. Gerald Bretan and Chris Liem. It is sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the church.

Beginning at 2 p.m., there will be a boutique featuring hand-made articles, and a baked goods table offering home-made cakes, pies, cookies and jellies. Chairman of the tables is Mrs. Milo Kosciak.

## Dinner for singles

The Shalom Singles Group will sponsor a home-made Italian dinner Wednesday in Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 So. Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, at 7 p.m.

Lew Hollander, folk singer, will provide the evening's musical entertainment, "Battles of the Sexes."

For further information one can call 467-0468.

## Annual church fair

The United Methodist Church of Linden will sponsor its annual church fair Nov. 18 in the United Methodist

## Temple expanded

Temple Sha'arey Shalom... of Springfield voted to expand the existing building by 8,500 square feet, it was announced. The additional space will provide for a permanent sanctuary with seating for 260. The sanctuary will have a folding wall in the rear so that it will be possible to accommodate over 750 people. In addition, there will be a new social hall able to be used for catered parties of up to 250 people, or any other social event. Also included in the plans are a state-of-the-art kitchen, a new youth lounge, more religious school classrooms, and an expanded nursery school.

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## Froehlich re-elected sheriff

**By SHARON CATES**  
Sheriff Ralph Froehlich was elected to his fifth term as the highest law enforcement officer in Union County, defeating Republican candidate John DeSimone on Tuesday.

Froehlich, a Democrat, received 62,650 votes to DeSimone's 41,533, according to an unofficial tally early yesterday which did not include returns from Hillsdale, a Democratic stronghold.

"It looks like this will be my biggest plurality ever," Froehlich said, as he waited for the remainder of the totals Tuesday night.

Froehlich scored heavily in his hometown of Elizabeth and in other predominantly Democratic urban municipalities, such as Linden and Roselle. He even edged DeSimone in the latter's hometown of Roselle Park.

DeSimone won in Berkeley Heights, Fanwood, Mountainside, New Providence, Summit and Westfield, but the county's other 15 municipalities went to Froehlich.

In a speech to an excited Democrat-filled audience at the Town and Campus Restaurant in Union, Froehlich emphasized that his victory was a result of the work of the employees in his department.

"I want to thank all of the men and women in my department who made me look good," Froehlich said.

"I want to emphasize that a great part of my victory is due to my staff and the work they do as law enforcement officers," he continued.

"So many people have faith in me, it's that simple," Froehlich said.

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Interest is payable monthly and compounded continuously on all certificates except the 6-month. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

## Articles sought by newsletter

Teachers of young children, school principals and supervisors are being encouraged to contribute ideas and articles to a newsletter published by the Kean College of New Jersey School of Education in Union.

"The Educator's Clipboard" is aimed at 1989 graduates who majored in elementary or early childhood education, current majors out practice teaching, and classroom teachers who host the college students.

"The Educator's Clipboard" first distributed in February, is now circulating its second edition, "The Teacher as Researcher."

Dorothy Grant Hemmings, professor of instruction, curriculum and administration, produced the paper on desktop publishing equipment. She can be reached at Willis Hall, Room 105E, at the college.

## Opera course offered at UCC

Opera buffs may enjoy three entertaining evenings that will offer enrichment in their avocation through a non-credit course during November by Union County College's Department of Continuing Education.

Jeffrey Lehman of Westfield, who has studied opera extensively for the past 20 years, will teach the self-designed course, "Great Moments from Grand Opera," featuring listening and discussion of "La Boheme" by Puccini; Verdi's opera, "Aida"; and the Wagnerian opera, "Lohengrin."

A self-taught "opera fanatic," Lehman also presents the three-session course based on information he has obtained through regular attendance at Metropolitan Opera Co. performances, as well as considerable published materials he has collected on opera.

The course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 9, 16, and 30 at the college's Scotch Plains campus. Cost is \$25.

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.

## Holiday service set

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Union and president of the Council of Churches of Union, has announced that Gene Paul Rickard will direct the combined choir of the council's 19th annual service of Praise and Thanksgiving, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Union, where he serves as organist-chorister.

## Winter sale slated

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a winter rummage sale, one day only, Nov. 19 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The rummage sale will take place at the gym downstairs at the rear of the Synagogue Center, 51 George Avenue and Orchard Terrace, Linden. Featured will be clothing, housewares, linens, shoes and knickknacks.

One can call the synagogue office at 486-8616 for further information.

## CDA sets luncheon

Count Our Lady of Fatima 1546, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, held its first meeting of the year in St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Regent Gloria Griffith served as chairman.

The court will hold its annual mass and luncheon Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. at the Chestnut Restaurant; Gloria Griffith is used for the court's charitable and mission endeavors, it was announced.

Court Fatima is participating in the National CDA membership drive, it was reported. Catholic women interested in joining court or learning more about the CDA program are requested to call 925-8123 after 6 p.m., 862-8020 or 862-3487.

The CDA organization participates in religious, charitable and educational works.

## A rummage sale set

The Reformed Church of Linden, Wood Avenue and Henry Street, will hold its rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothing of all sizes, toys and white elephant items will be on sale during the semi-annual event.

## Holocaust speaker

Dr. Leon Bass, speaker and liberator of the Buchenwald death camp, will be a guest speaker at Temple

## Annual Y Book Fair

Jewish books "of interest to all ages" will be available for purchase at the annual Y Book Fair from Sunday through Nov. 19 on Green Lane, Union. Susan Coon, a member of the YM-YWHA's Adult and Cultural Arts department has announced that a special highlight of the Book Fair will be a lecture by author Gloria Goldreich Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Goldreich is the author of such award-winning books as



# OPINION

## A new day

New Jersey will enter a new decade with a new governor, a new Assembly, and new county and municipal elected officials.

Tuesday's election results have given Garden State a chance to turn the page, to rejuvenate efforts on the unsolved problems of the 1980s and to confront the fresh challenges of the 1990s.

If anything, the next decade portends headaches that will make the 1980s seem, by comparison, idyllic.

There are still no solutions on the horizon for ballooning auto insurance and garbage disposal rates. The siting of resource recovery plants will continue to fester as an issue. Problems related to overdevelopment in the state will multiply. And, for the first time, statewide curbs on abortion will be considered.

All this will take place in a state entering the decade with a sizeable budget gap.

Thus, public officials elected Tuesday have a rocky road ahead. They deserve our best wishes — and a lot of luck — if they are to successfully navigate the political straits in which New Jersey is bound to find itself in the 1990s.

## Think of young, old on Vets Day

By JOHN A. GALLENNE

Saturday is the 71st anniversary of the end of World War I, the traditional time that we observe Veterans Day. It is the occasion we use to underscore the service of America's citizen soldiers.

Since that Nov. 11 of 1918, America has found itself fighting for its life in another World War, again in Korea and still again in Vietnam. In between those times, even with the world at peace, America's soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines had the courage and determination tested, time and time again. They fought in defense of freedom. Some were killed or disabled, while others completed their service unmarked by bullets or bombs or disease.

America's history as a nation is tightly woven with the deeds of her citizen soldiers. It is the history of a people who put down their tools and took up their rifles when called to protect their nation. They go forth aware that their sacrifice is a small price to pay for democracy and the chance to live with heads held high in freedom.

But I don't think they are the strongest reason why veterans continue to serve and sacrifice. I don't think individual guarantees of democracy today are as important as guarantees of democracy tomorrow — for our children, for our children's children, and forever.

We Americans would risk tyranny if that would assure us of freedom for the generation to come. But having taken that risk, we would do all in our power, to the point of laying down our own lives, to overcome that tyranny and secure the blessing of liberty.

A free America is the most precious gift we can bestow upon future generations of Americans. It is a self-perpetuating gift — for, as members of one generation grow up in freedom, they become citizens infused with the wonders and rewards of that freedom, and from those riches springs the determination to ensure that the America of tomorrow is equally free.

Today's young people are reaping the harvest of a free nation. They are growing up in a land where you don't sneak into an embassy late at night in order to gain freedom. They need not face down tanks in the town square in order to enjoy democracy. They are the true beacons of hope for East German families and Chinese Mainland

students. They are the keys to democracy's future.

On this Veterans Day, then, let us look to our young people. They live in a world at peace; we pray it may be ever so. They live in a land of plenty; we will continue working to see it remains that way.

Duty, honor and service are legacies of good citizenship. We look to our young people as guardians of that legacy, today and tomorrow.

On Veterans Day, we must teach these lessons to the young, even as we renew our pledge to each of America's more than 25 million living veterans.

Today, the vast majority of veterans are over the age of 60. Their access to quality health care has never been more limited, their opportunities for assistance never more in jeopardy.

Today, we hear much talk about balancing the budget, controlling federal costs and reducing the deficit. I'm like everyone else in America. I'm in favor of the federal government getting spending under control. It's just that I can't imagine those cuts being to come at the expense of elderly, sick and disabled veterans.

Today, many veterans for the first time in their lives are finding themselves prisoners in their own homes, trapped by the infirmities of old age, mangled — forgotten — by families and friends.

On this Veterans Day, our duties are clear — even as we teach the young, we must help the old. We must remind each other, our neighbors and our government, that no one is more deserving of our gratitude, our support and our commitment, than our nation's veterans.

We have an obligation to veterans that goes far beyond simple rhetoric. We stand here on the 11th day of the 11th month. Now I say we must do all in our power to ensure that veterans aren't left in their lurch.

America has a debt of honor to her veterans. As Americans, whether we're veterans or not, we are part of that national debt, part of that national obligation.

Discharging that debt requires our commitment each and every day, and not just on Veterans Day. Only then will America's legacy of freedom be preserved.

Gallene is commander of Disabled American Veterans, I.D. Harris Chapter No. 40, of Union.



**DRESSED TO KILL** — Weird and whimsical characters inhabited the halls of James Caldwell School in Springfield on Halloween. In photo above, William Vetter, back row, and his fourth-grade class pose before the assembly for the annual schoolwide Halloween parade. In photo at left, four teachers — from left, Robert Burkhardt as Zoller, Eve Lombardi as a bag lady, William Vetter as an animal hunter, and Lynda Gordon as Pippl Longstocking — get in on the fun. In photo at right, teacher Blanche Treloar, clowns around around with a cute little devil, Joseph Voorhes, a student in her first-grade class.

## Letters to the editor

### Notice on leaves contradicts reports

I read with extreme interest the mayor's position at Oct. 12. One must note that the information contained in the newsletter contradicts the information given by the administration to the Springfield Leader.

The newspaper printed that unbagged leaves may be deposited at curbside until Thanksgiving. In fact, a telephone call to the Union County Department of Public Works in Elizabethtown reveals that they would prefer leaves to be deposited unbagged in the quarry, so as to aid in the composting process. Meanwhile, our mayor wants us to purchase his bags and bag our leaves.

The majority of the towns in Union County are not going to require citizens to bag leaves. We were given the option by the county Department of Public Works, but instead the mayor has decreed that we must go through the exhausting and expensive task of bagging leaves — which is the less desirable method of composting, since the bags must be all open for inspection prior to shredding.

This less desirable process causes more work and takes longer, as stated by Department of Public Works officials.

We were given an option, but Katz chose to take it away from us.

MARYLIN SCHNEIDER  
Chairman  
Springfield/Summit Citizens  
Organized to Protect the Environment

**Town has strange leaf pickup policy**

On Oct. 23, we received Mayor Jeffrey Katz' newsletter dated Oct. 12, in which he explains about leaf pickup in Springfield this fall.

Most of us had been raking leaves, for at least two weeks, into the streets for pickup, as has been the custom for years. It seemed a bit late to be receiving instructions not to do so.

Also, the fact that we must pay for the bags for these leaves seemed out of line, since an article entitled, "Man pinned in truck" on the front page of the Oct. 19 edition of the Springfield Leader stated, "Springfield, as part of its host community benefits, will be able to compost its leaves for free" at the former Houdaille Quarry.

Isn't it a lot easier to simply pick up the leaves from the streets and dump them at the designated place than to physically pick up these bags, load into a truck, the unload the bags at the dump?

I doubt \$8 for 16 bags will force anyone in Springfield into debt, but why must we purchase these bags? I also doubt if 16 bags will suffice where there are many trees in the neighborhood.

If Springfield wants special bags to be used for leaves, they should be distributed free as in other towns in Union County, especially in light of the fact that it costs nothing to dispose of these leaves at the dump.

JEAN ISLEY  
Colfax Road

**The assault-rifle issue is phony**

I notice that many of the candidates in the election campaign jumped on the "assault rifle" bandwagon. Most of them use phrases like, "the drug dealers' weapon of choice." In an attempt to sway us to their position.

The problem is, none of it is true.

An assault rifle is defined by the U.S. Army as being a weapon capable of fully automatic fire. These guns are not commonly available in New Jersey. They are not commonly killing people in New Jersey.

Page 24 of the New Jersey State Police Uniform Crime Report, indicates that only 1.2 percent of New Jersey murders are committed with rifles, of all types. That means that semi-automatic rifles, single shot rifles, target rifles, etc., killed seven New Jerseyans last year. People used their own bodies as killing instruments 300 percent more often than they used rifles.

These are the official statistics, boys and girls, right from the desk of our leader, Col. Clinton Pagano, chief of the State Police.

The conclusion is a simple one. Anyone — newspaperman, politician, police chief, et al. — who tells you that semi-automatic rifles are a crime problem in New Jersey is either an ignoramus and/or a liar. The official New Jersey statistics prove this.

But State Sen. Frank Graves, D-35, really wants our guns.

Now, Frank's no fool. He knew he couldn't win a honest election, so his bill, S-3285, will redefine all our legal semi-automatics as illegal assault rifles. Then, his bill will authorize the cops to confiscate the guns if we can't obtain machine-gun permits for their continued possession.

Good going, Frank; if you can't win the debate, change the rules!

What we have here is an *ex post facto* law, causing the confiscation of private property, with further penalties for not volunteering information about private possession of such a gun.

Graves is prepared to trample on the U.S. Constitution and, at least, the Second, Fourth and Fifth Amendments to it, in his quest for total control of us. Hey, Frank, ever heard of the Nazis?

When asked where the \$50 million to \$100 million to pay for all these guns will be found; Congressman Jim Florio said, "as did some of the other candidates, that he didn't plan to pay for them!"

So I ask you: where is the semi-automatic gun crime wave? Why are so many of our honest, hard-working politicians — Florio, Graves and Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen — playing with our rights on this issue? Why does Pagano refuse to read his own reports, and instead mouth propaganda?

You figure it out. But, I'll guarantee you one thing: the answer has nothing to do with our liberty or our free way of life!

LAURENCE C. FARRELL II  
Chairman, Union County Committee  
The Conservative Caucus of New Jersey  
Summit

**Add 'grade 13,' save on college costs**

If more freshman college courses were offered in high school, college could be changed to three years, with a savings of \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The college experience must be evaluated in today's conditions. The Province of Ontario in Canada, for instance, has "grade 13," and college there is three years for a bachelor of arts.

The state of New Jersey decided 20 years ago, with information of that time, to limit high school to 12 grades. But times have changed and costs have really increased. Should we look again?

College-bound students and their parents are facing higher costs, and this idea would reduce college costs by 25 percent and also the decline of high school enrollment.

L.D. SMITH  
Mountainside

**Cutting taxes can help the poor**

What's a little confusing to me is that when a tax program involves lowering taxes, some meddling politicians claim the poor are "getting snuggled."

No one is against the poor. Probably, if you are poor, no matter the tax rate, your status may not change much, if at all.

So instead of political blabbering, our leaders should help poor people get jobs and opportunities. Encouraging savings, investments and economic expansion helps the poor as well as rich — including Uncle Sam, who in turn can help the poor.

JOSEPH C. CHERPPA  
Mountainside

**Letters to the editor**

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

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

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

## Engineering students may seek scholarships

A statewide scholarship competition for engineering students interested in a consulting engineering career is being held by the Consulting Engineers Council of New Jersey (CECNJ), based in Springfield.

A \$1,000 prize will be awarded to the top winner, according to CECNJ President H. Clay McElwowney, and will also be eligible for one \$5,000, two \$2,500, and 12 \$1,000 national awards from the American Consulting Engineers Council. The CECNJ scholarship will be awarded in February 1990.

## Area aging plan input sought

The Union County Division on Aging and the county Advisory Council on Aging will hold a public forum for the purpose of receiving public comments on its proposed Area Plan Contract, 1990 Update, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the R. Edward Hertzum Senior Citizen Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

The program will include a new film, a video which features a noted public personality discussing his own recovery, and a discussion led by two of the council's representatives, Helen Healy and Jean Kovacs, who specialize in the particular problems related to alcohol and drug use faced by seniors.

For more information, contact the council at 233-8810.



**SWORN IN** — Union County Surrogate Ann P. Conli, right, a Mountainside resident, is sworn in by Superior Court Judge Edward W. Beglin, Jr., as president of the County Officers Association of New Jersey at the group's annual fall conference in Cape May. Conli, who has served as surrogate since 1982, leads an association of elected officials from all 21 New Jersey counties who meet periodically to discuss topics related to management and legislation pertaining to county government.

## Secretary group sets meeting

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 6 p.m., at Big Star's Restaurant, 1020 South Wood Ave., Linden.

Dr. Ja. Klenzas, of the Headache and Trauma Center of Parlin, will speak on the midlife/aged headache.

Also, the association's holiday party has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Newark, featuring the delectable Las Vegas Show Stoppers, plus Santa Claus and other features.

All members, attorneys, secretaries and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be had by calling Susan Drogan, at the office of Herbert Hausman, Esq., at 352-2888.

## Business center eyes computers

"How a Computer Can Increase Your Company's Profitability" will be addressed 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, at a workshop sponsored by the Kent College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), located at the East Campus in Hillsdale.

Topics will include: analyzing a situation; the most common small business computer needs; how to determine a company's computer needs; and putting all the pieces together.

The instructor will be Avis Yates, president of PC-Pro, Inc. of Union. The registration fee is \$10. The SBDC can be reached at 527-2946.

## Clark BPW to meet

Carol Goldberg of C.J. Goldberg Associates will be the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Clark Business and Professional Women (BPW) on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in Clark.

Her lecture will be about the art of negotiating in our careers and daily lives.

For more information, contact Joan Bologno at 382-2500.



**DISASTER RELIEF** — Sheila Coleman, left, president of the United Way of Eastern Union County, presents a check for \$25,000 to Anthony DiGiovanni, chairman of the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County, and Genevieve DiVenuto, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter's National Relief Appeal. The money will be used to provide relief for the victims of Hurricane Hugo and the northern California earthquake. An additional \$3,600 from the same United Way chapter will be distributed through the Red Cross Summit Area chapter.

## Property owners meet

Four industry experts will explore the future and attempt to predict the real estate atmosphere for the 1990s at the Property Owners Association (POA) of New Jersey's general meeting in Cranford on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Joel Naroff of First Fidelity Bancorporation in Philadelphia will address the subject of economics; John O'Leary of Summit Bancorporation will discuss trusts and estates; Paul Forman of Forman for Financing in Livingston will look at mortgages; and Harvey Lewis of Muroff-Lewis Investment Real Estate in East Hanover will peer into the real estate market for the coming decade.

Program Committee chairman John Bridgeman expressed his enthusiasm for the meeting by saying, "We have secured four of the most knowledgeable individuals in their areas of expertise as our speakers. We believe this meeting will be of the utmost importance to the POA members."

The meeting will be held at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. The Coachman, also known as Days Inn, is located off Exit 136 of the Garden State Parkway.

The program will begin with a legal forum conducted by POA General Counsel Walter R. Cohen.

A new member firm, First Federal Financial Services Ltd., is sponsoring the meeting, and is providing hors d'oeuvres prior to the program. POA members can attend at no charge; the non-member attendance fee is \$10 per person.

The Property Owners Association represents owners and managers of multi-family rental properties. For further information, contact the association office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

## Annual dinner-dance Nov. 17

The Property Owners Association (POA) of New Jersey, Inc. will hold its annual dinner-dance on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

Alberta Poskanzer, a supporter of the association and a former member of its Board of Governors, will be honored.

Comedian Joe Mauro will entertain, and dance music will be provided by Presence, a Top 70 band.

Tickets are \$100 per couple. For reservations or further information, contact the association office at 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083, phone number 964-5010.

## Extra prints

Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available for \$12 each.

## Traffic safety entries sought

Students in Union County are invited to enter the 46th annual American Automobile Association national school traffic safety poster program.

The themes for this year's program are "Curb the Urge to Dash Across" and "Use Your Head, Wear a Helmet" (grades K-6), and "Tailgaters Have No Way Out" and "See and Be Seen" (grades 7-12).

Poster entries will be judged and prizes awarded at both the state and national level. More than \$13,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to 142 students throughout the nation. Top award-winning entries will be reproduced in AAA school traffic safety education materials or AAA TourBooks, which are used throughout the nation. Local winners will be recognized at an awards ceremony in 1990.

Contest rules and entry forms have been mailed to the art departments at all public, private and parochial schools in Union County. If your school has not received contest guidelines, call 377-7200, extension 274.

All posters must be received at the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club office at 191 Mountain Ave., Springfield, by Jan. 19, 1990, to be eligible for state judging.

## Female students' conference at UCC

Union County College, in cooperation with the New Jersey College and University Coalition on Women's Education, will sponsor Women Students on Campus Generational Perspectives, a panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. at the college's Cranford campus.

The program, which is the coalition's fall conference, will highlight some of the differences and commonalities of female college students' experiences, especially on New Jersey campuses.

Those interested in further information should call Lee Sellinger at 709-7142.

## 4-H selling entertainment guide

Union County 4-H is selling the latest edition of its annual guide to restaurants and entertainment in the area.

The book, titled, "Entertainment '90," costs \$35, and proceeds are used to provide special programs for youth and leaders participating in the Union County 4-H Youth Development Program.

In the 1990 edition, 4-H has added two exciting new features: "Dining Alone" and "Fun and Food at the Shore."

Adding to the overall appeal of "Entertainment '90" is a section on solo dining opportunities. Discount offers from many of the book's "Fine Dining," "Adventures in Dining" and "Casual/International" restaurant sections will also be valid for half-price of one entrée for the person dining alone.

To order the book, call the 4-H office at 654-9854 or write to the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield 07090.

**Stuttering program**

The Kent College of New Jersey speech pathology program is accepting applications from both children and adults for its stuttering treatment program.

Appointments for diagnostic evaluations may be made by contacting the evaluation clinic in Union at 527-2380.

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### Astronomers get grant

Amateur Astronomers, Inc., an astronomy club based at the Sperry Observatory at Union County College in Cranford, has received a special \$2,000 grant from the Exxon Corp. through its Volunteer Involvement Program.

The involvement fund is one of several programs conducted by Exxon's domestic affiliates to encourage volunteerism by employees and annuitants.

The grant was presented to club President Steven L. Meyer by two club members, Gordon D. Specht and Michael Larkin, who are Environmental Science majors at the college.

The grant provides funds for a computer-imaging system at Sperry Observatory that will sharpen and enhance astronomical photographs.

Sperry Observatory is open to the public most Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., at which time visitors are welcome to view the heavens through the observatory's two large telescopes and see a slide or lecture presentation on a variety of astronomy-related topics.

### Engineering seminar set

Union County College's Engineering/Engineering Technology/Physics Department will host a half-day seminar on the photostatic testing of materials at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, in Room 141/132 of the Technical Building on the Scotch Plains campus.

The public is invited.

The seminar will be conducted by the Measurements Group, Inc., and is aimed at providing those in the engineering field with applied stress analysis testing and its relationship to reliable design.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Advance sign-up is required. Those interested should call Vicki Arico at 889-8388.

### Kean College gets federal bilingual grant

Kean College of New Jersey in Union will receive \$157,037 over three years from the U.S. Department of Education to provide tuition for undergraduate and graduate students seeking certification and/or a degree in bilingual education, English-as-a-second-language, and special education.

The funds come from the federal agency's Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs.

Annette Lopez, an associate professor in the college's Department of Instruction, Curriculum and Administration, is project director. Jose G. Baldassini, an associate professor in the same department, is assisting as a project coordinator.

### Veterans' affairs

New Jersey Bureau of Veterans Services — 1-609-292-5880.

### Master Gardeners donate tomatoes

The Master Gardeners of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County donated over 2,000 pounds of fresh tomatoes to the needy this summer.

The tomatoes were grown by the Rutgers Master Gardeners as part of a research project to determine the best tomato varieties for New Jersey backyards. Union County Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahy said.

The Master Gardeners are volunteers trained in horticulture by the cooperative extension, and they serve county residents by staffing a garden hotline, gardening with the elderly, and maintaining a gardening speakers bureau and other services.

They donated 200 hours of their time to plant, maintain and harvest the tomatoes from the situation service's experimental one-eighth of an acre garden, located on the grounds of Trailside Nature and Science Center, New Providence Road and Coles Avenue, Mountainside.

### Visually impaired told how to get college funds

Union County College's financial aid office has prepared a tape for the visually impaired, outlining information on how to obtain funds to attend college.

The tape was designed specifically for the visually handicapped who might otherwise not have the chance to gain important information that is printed in the college's catalog, according to Susan Pepple, the college's director of student financial aid.

Those interested in further information should call Pepple at 709-7089.

### Kean College English Department sponsoring trip to Britain

As part of its program of study in British literature, the English Department of Kean College of New Jersey in Union will sponsor an 18-day trip to England and Scotland from Dec. 26 to Jan. 13.

The trip may be taken for three college credits or as a non-credit course. Sidney Krueger of Chatham, an associate professor of English at the college who will conduct the tour, said the cost will be \$1,445 plus tuition of \$182.25 or a non-credit fee of \$100. He can be reached at 527-2298, 527-2092, or 527-2093.

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# SPORTS

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989-2,3,4,5 SECTION B



THE WINNING PLAY — Dayton fullback Dwight Dachnowicz cuts behind two blockers to score the winning touchdown from three yards out late in Saturday's game with Central at Melsel Field. Dachnowicz, the fifth-leading rusher in the CLN coverage area, ran for 47 yards in 12 carries as the Bulldogs won, 12-6, improving their record to 3-3-1.

## Bears rally; win 3rd straight

By MARK YABLONSKY

For Brearley this fall, the key word has been patience. With graduation having exacted such a heavy toll from last year's 10-1 squad, it took time before the Bears could begin to click. And after four straight losses, with two being attributable to youthful mistakes, the Bears have indeed begun to click as a unit, and because of this they've started to do what they enjoy best: winning football games.

This past Saturday at chilly Ward Field, the Bears made it three straight by coming from behind to defeat Bound Brook, 14-13. Trailing by a 13-6 margin entering the final quarter, Brearley set up shop at its own 27-yard-line and drove the remaining 73 yards in 13 plays, calling up some seven minutes of time in the process.

The key play was a 30-yard pass completion from quarterback Sterling Williams to sophomore running back Ron Cagno, who was brought down at the Bound Brook six. Two plays after an off-side call cost them five yards, the Bears entered the end zone when Williams ran in from the six. It goes without saying that at this point, Bob Taylor had no intention of settling for a PAT and a tie. No sir.

So Williams, who ran for 79 yards in five carries, took the ensuing snap, rolled right, and located Len Luedtke in the back of the end zone for the game-winning, two-point conversion.

The game, however, wasn't quite over. Quarterback Scott Sallach proceeded to march his Crusader team all the way to the Brearley 18-yard-line, taking advantage of Brearley's "under coverage" defensive mode, in which fewer men play up front, practically conceding short passing yardage.

But at the end, Brearley chose to tighten up and left only three defenders back. The result was that both Frank Grande and Frank Caruso covered on Sallach, forcing him to get rid of the ball in a hurry. Which he did, but to Jeff Barr, who was coming near the goal line as a defensive halfback.

Barr grabbed the interception a little in front of the end zone and ran it to about the 20, enabling the Bears to safely run out the clock and claim Victory No. 3, which for Taylor, also amounted to career win No. 101.

Taylor, of course, has been gradually working his youthful players into the lineup more as the season progresses, and several, including Cagno, are beginning to show what kind of talent they'll be contributing as upperclassmen.

Cagno, in addition to his crucial 30-yard reception, also ran eight times for 67 yards.

"Oh, Ronnie had a great game," Taylor said afterward, also praising his senior captain, Rocco LaVisa, as well as Williams, for their play and leadership against Bound Brook.

"We've been bringing Ronnie along at the appropriate pace for a sophomore, and he rewarded us for our patience. He was playing so well at the JV level that we felt we owed him an opportunity. So it's a great chance for him."

In all, the Bears enjoyed a 272-192 advantage in total yardage, as Williams also completed five of eight passes for 84 yards, Mike Battelle scored the other Brearley touchdown by way of a 33-yard run in the second quarter, capping a short, 50-yard drive. Battelle's TD came two plays after Williams had hit teammate Bill Duron with a 15-yard reception.

Jim Hnasko's six-yard run, along with an extra point by Ed Koscielski, had lifted the visiting Crusaders to a 7-0 lead midway through the opening period. Later, Bound Brook regained its seven-point lead by marching 77 yards in seven plays in the third quarter, a drive culminating on a 13-yard TD run by Joe Mancini.

Bear Tracks — This Saturday's game with visiting Dayton should be an interesting one, regardless of the fact that unlike last year, neither team will enter with a winning record. Brearley holds a 4-1 lead in the series that began on Thanksgiving Day of 1984, with Dayton's 14-6 win at Ward Field. Since then, the Bears have won four in a row, including last year's 36-8 romp at Ward Field, the final Turkey Day clash between the two schools. "It'll be a great game," Taylor said.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot  
B. Brook 7 0 6 0 13  
Brearley 0 6 0 8 14

BB—Hnasko, 6 run (Koscielski kick)  
Br—Battelle, 32 run (run failed)  
JB—Mancini, 13 run (kick failed)  
Br—S. Williams, 6 run (Williams pass to Luedtke)

## Dach's TD nips Central

By MARK YABLONSKY

If you take away Dayton's frustrating 0-2-1 start, you'd have a pretty good football team here. While not quite at the level of last year's playoff-bound 8-2 squad, this is still, in fact, a pretty scrappy crew. And the Bulldogs proved it by defeating another scrappy team, Central High, 12-6, on a three-yard touchdown run by Dwight Dachnowicz with 1:02 left to play last Saturday at Melsel Field.

The win, Dayton's third out of its last four games, was a good way to prepare for Saturday's game with neighboring Brearley at Ward Field. The Bears, who won a 14-13 thriller over Bound Brook in similar fashion Saturday, are another hot team of late, having won three in a row after a tough 0-4 start.

"This is it," said Dayton head coach John DeDonne, whose team is now 3-3-1 overall. "The team that wins this game has a chance to get a winning season. We always like to play Brearley. It's a neighboring rivalry and Brearley's got a top-notch program."

"Plus, playing against a team with an established program shows you how far you've come."

For sure, Dayton has to go a long way to pull out its game with Central. Locked in a 6-6 deadlock, the "Dawgs" after halting a Central advance deep in their own territory, took the ball over on downs at their 16-yard-line with 3:58 left on the clock.

Then, behind the leadership of senior quarterback Peter Carpenter and good, strong blocking up front, the "Dawgs" drove 84 yards in 12 plays to win it. Crucial to the drive's success were two big pass completions by Carpenter: a 12-yarder to Jim Morrison that brought Dayton to the Central 23, and a 23-yarder to Brandon Gloriotto, who made a leaping catch to haul the pigskin in three yards shy of the end zone.

On the very next play, in went Dachnowicz for the TD, and while a two-point conversion pass attempt failed, the Dayton defense did not. End of game, 12-6. Dawgs.

Dayton's first score came on a first-quarter, 43-yard scoring hookup between Carpenter and sophomore receiver Andy Huber, who tucked the ball in at about the eight and went in untouched. Central later tied it in the third period on a 63-yard burst off left tackle by fullback Ricky Maxwell. The PAT attempt, like Dayton's earlier, was also blocked, this time by senior defensive back Dan Murphy.

"Dawg Blocks! — It turned out to be a milestone day for Carpenter, who, courtesy of his 42-yard, third-quarter completion to Huber, reached the 1,000-yard mark in his Dayton career. Selected by DeDonne as this week's Bulldog Player of the Week, the 5-6, 155-pound senior completed 4 of 11 passes for 122 yards against Central and has now completed 28 of 56 passes — exactly 50 percent — for 461 yards this year. Last year, the gritty signal-caller threw for 522 yards, and as a sophomore the year before, for 89 more in two games...Huber, who will soon be suiting up for Ray Yanchus' varsity basketball team, hauled in the two passes for a total of 85 yards.

## Eagan keeps collecting goals

By MARK YABLONSKY

It's already been two years since Kim Eagan scored 15 goals as a freshman to break Doniki Savarjanskis' team record of nine in 1980, and a year since her amazing total of 42 goals and five assists enabled her to become the highest scoring field hockey player in all of New Jersey — easily a first in the 12 years that field hockey has been in existence at Brearley Regional in Kenilworth.

This season, the talented junior left winger is scoring at almost the same pace. With two more goals in Brearley's 3-1 win over North Plainfield last Friday afternoon in Kenilworth, her 36 goals and four assists easily place her among the top 3 scoring leaders statewide, along with Lynn Gesser of Tom's River North and Lauren Petrella of Moorestown.

"And if Brearley provided that it could beat Butler in state tournament play on Tuesday in Butler, hangs on long enough to win a sectional title, it's quite conceivable that Eagan will surpass last year's remarkable totals."

Amazing. But how in the world does she pull off the Wayne Gretzky routine, year after year?

"She's just really aggressive and she has a quick hit," replied Lady Bear skipper Betty Jane Franks, who has coached the school's field hockey program since the day it began. "She gives a good example of how to be aggressive and go after the ball."

And, as Franks pointed out, Eagan is doing it without the same kind of supporting cast she had last fall, since seven freshman players are on this year's squad.

Whatever. A two-time All-County Leader selection in girl's basketball, Eagan somehow seems to turn it on no matter what sport she's playing — and at Brearley, she's involved in three, counting softball as well. Probably her finest performance of the season occurred on Oct. 24, when she accounted for all six of Brearley's tallies in a 6-0 win over Governor Livingston Regional.

And as you might expect, Eagan's fine play inevitably winds up enhancing the play of her teammates, too. Right-winger Cindy Smith, for example, who is a linemate of Eagan's, has already collected 13 assists this year.

In facing Butler, Brearley went north as the fourth-seeded team in North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2, with Butler being the top seed.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Central	0	0	6	0	6
Dayton	6	0	0	6	12

- D — A. Huber, 43 pass from Carpenter (kick blocked)
- C — Maxwell, 63 run (kick blocked)
- D — Dachnowicz, 3 run (pass failed)

**Lusardi at ILB**

Former Dayton High football standout John Lusardi of Springfield has settled in nicely in a backup role for the Orangemen of Syracuse. Through the team's first seven games, the 6-7, 210-pound inside linebacker had a total of 14 tackles, five of which were unassisted.

Lusardi is now the backup to senior ILB David Bevers, the team leader in tackles.

## Gymnasts end season

The following is this week's Dayton Regional High sports wrap-up:

By ANDY SARNO and JOE FASOLO

The Dayton gymnastics team ended the 1989 season this past Friday by competing in the Union County championships at Cranford High School. The team received its highest achievement at the meet when sophomore Dana Magee scored an eight on the floor exercise, her best score of the year in this event.

Although the team didn't win any of its dual meets, team members posted many individual highlights nevertheless. Magee, for example, registered a 7.8 in the floor exercise, while Amy Prignano enjoyed scores of 7.45 on the vault and 7.15 on the floor.

Others on the team included Hillary Raj, Debbie Natschert, Amanda Benninger, Angela Pasquarelli, Inger Jackson, Jennifer Fenton and Lindsay Beasley.

"We had a nice, young team this year," said coach Beryl Roman. "I am looking forward to next year, and hoping for a better season."

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# Panthers enjoying fine '89 season

By DAVE WISE  
The big football game, the game against New Providence, was only two days away and Roselle Park coach John Wagner, sitting in his office, discussed the unbeaten Panthers' chances for a berth in the state sectional playoffs.

"The first thing we have to do," he said, "is qualify ourselves. In past years, six wins would have qualified you for the state; this year it's open to the top-rated teams."

Wagner, who has been the Park coach since 1981, was not preoccupied with winning the Super Bowl of high school football; a state sectional championship. He has more immediate goals in mind, that of beating the Pioneers to win a conference title.

"Our main objective is this Saturday to win the Mountain Valley Conference Championship," Wagner said. "We honestly have a whole new backfield. Our offense line has jelled very well."

Unfortunately, a strong New Providence squad, the two-time defending state sectional champion which is bidding for a third straight title, was too much. Two long TD runs and nearly 100 yards of rushing from Anthony Pignio did the trick, which suffered its first loss of a 6-1 season.

The Panthers, looking to cut down on penalties, did so against New Providence, but a fumble and a strong Pioneer offense hurt them badly.

Last year, the Panthers, with a 6-3 record, missed the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 playoffs by the narrowest of margins, a mere half-

power point to Verona. This year, they were approaching one of those rare milestones reached only four times since 1926: an unbeaten season such as in 1945, 1958, 1969 and 1979. Although Wagner, like any other coach, wanted a no-loss season, today

offered his assessment of the team, several Panthers entered his office to comment about their season.

"I have improved a lot," said Wiselgus, who has gained an impressive 630 rushing yards on 101 carries in seven games, making him the second-

leading rusher within the CLN coverage area. Since the start of the year, he's been trying to "to help lead the team to a victorious season."

Jankowski, who has completed 28 of his 60 passes for 558 yards, also noted his improvement as a player. "I'm a better quarterback this year," he replied.

Although it's a still a difficult road ahead, Jankowski believes his team can win the sectional if we stay together and don't make that many mental mistakes...that's what kills us."

Lauhati and Belle, sealed with the rest, both voiced the same opinion, that their athletic prowess had grown stronger from a year ago. In fact, each player seemed to agree on every subject as though they were one entity.

"Our greatest asset is our unity," stressed Wiselgus. "It's not just one person being sent out to do something, it's the whole team playing together."

A few minutes after Wagner

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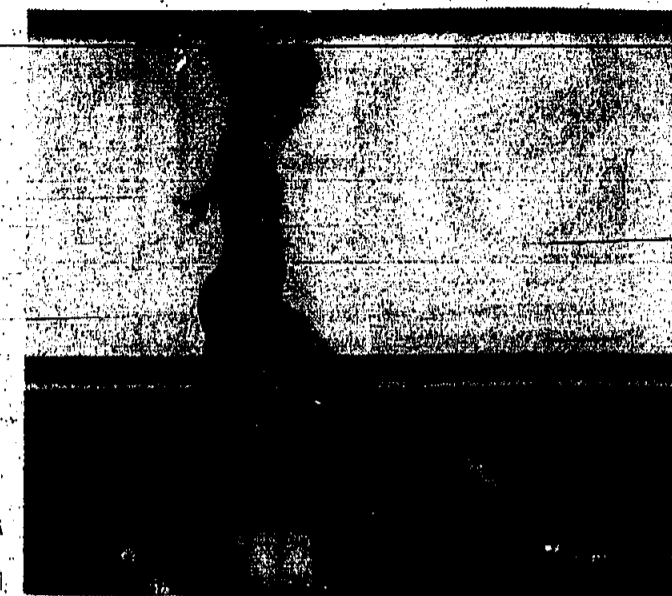


Photo by Tom Picard

**A WELL-BALANCED ACT**—Union sophomore Donna Lloyd gives a fine effort on the balance beam during the Union County Gymnastics Tournament last Friday night in Cranford. Lloyd registered a 7.9 here, as Union finished third overall with 97 points behind Cranford and Scotch Plains. Eleven teams were present.

Union County College cross country runner Liz Pabst placed sixth in the Region XIX, National Junior Athletic Association championship on Oct. 27, earning a spot in the national championship to be held on Nov. 21 at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park, Kansas.

Pabst, a freshman from Springfield, completed the 3.1-mile course in Holmdel Park, Holmdel in 22:12, about a minute behind the winner, Marianne McNally of Gloucester County College.

"It's an even though she was sick," UCC cross country coach Donna Herran said, "She was beaten by a couple of girls who would never have passed her if she were running at her best."

Pabst also finished fourth in the women's division in the Garden State Athletic Conference championship on Oct. 18 at Mercer County College in West Windsor. Her time of 20:15 was only 27 seconds behind that of McNally, the winner.

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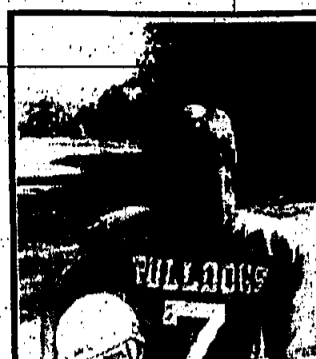
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PETER CARPENTER

## Bulldog Player of the Week

Peter Carpenter is head coach John LaDonne's choice as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior quarterback completed 4 of 11 passes, including a 43-yard TD pass, to lead Dayton to a 12-6 win over Central last Saturday.

## DEP Hotline

To report abuse of the environment, call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

## Bell, Shirley co-captains

Co-captains Cheryl Bell of Union and Shirley Shirley of Elizabeth, the only returning players on the Union County College women's basketball team, will lead the Lady Owls into the 1989-90 season, beginning on Nov. 28.

Bell played in 29 games for the Lady Owls last season at the guard position, averaging 10 points a game while recording 134 rebounds, 100 steals and 60 assists. Shirley, also a guard, averaged 13.4 points per game over 29 games. She added 201 rebounds, 119 assists and 93 steals.

"Shirley is one of the leading three-point shooters in the country," said UCC head coach Fred Perry of Roselle. "And Cheryl is one of our strongest defensive players, in addition to being an excellent outside shooter."

Other team members from the local area include Jennifer Lynch of Roselle, Liz Pabst of Springfield and Elizabeth James of Linden.

## Pabst makes nationals

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# BUSINESS

## on the job

Tom Neuviller of Henry G. Richter Inc. in Mountaineer has received a sales achievement award from General Devices Co. Inc., the Indianapolis-based manufacturer of electronic hardware and cabinetry.



TOM NEUVILLER

The award was announced at the company's annual conference of sales representatives in Indianapolis. Patricia Rock of Union recently marked her 15th anniversary with Ell-zabehown Gas Company. She joined the utility in 1974 and is currently a materials distribution clerk. She is located in the company's Green Lane facility.

At a recent luncheon, William G. Palermo Jr. was honored for having completed 40 years with Wm. G. Palermo Inc., Insurance and Real Estate Agency on North Wood Avenue, Linden.

The agency is also celebrating its 45th anniversary of service to the citizens of Union County.

Victor Tazant of Springfield, vice president of Brother International, will co-manage the Industrial Products Division of Brother International Corporation. The Industrial Products Division is a newly created division, incorporating sales for industrial Sewing Machines, Automotive Parts and Multiple Automated Tagging Machines.

Michael J. Hrehovick, a native of Toms River, has been named sales representative of Psyche Inc., whose area office is located in the Parkway Corporate Plaza, 1700 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

As sales representative, he will be responsible for all phases of the sales operation including development and management of his sales territory. Before joining Psyche in July of 1989, Hrehovick studied Business Administration at Rutgers University.

Ben Colandrea of Springfield, sign director of the Archie Schwartz Company, was recently awarded the East Orange-based realtor's Outstanding Service citation.

Colandrea, a veteran employee of the firm, oversees a five-man department which constructs and maintains the more than 2,500 signs the real estate company displays at any one time on properties throughout New Jersey.

In presenting the award, Chairman Elmer Schwartz and President Mark Harris lauded Colandrea "for bringing the profession of sign managing to new heights."

Before joining Schwartz, Colandrea was the production manager of the International Paint Co. in Union for nearly 40 years. He is also a past president of the New Jersey Industrial Fire Chiefs Association.

## Savings bank reports loss of \$1.3 million

Creighton Federal Savings and Loan Association has reported a net loss of \$1,346 million or 35 cents per share, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, versus a net income of \$1,536 million or 40 cents per share in the company's second quarter a year earlier.

The loss was due primarily to an increase in the provision for loan losses from \$338,000 to \$3,477 million, \$2.5 million of which is related to an anticipated loss due to participation in a construction project in Jersey City.

Net income in the first half of the company's fiscal year 1990 totaled \$446,000 or 12 cents per share compared with \$2,945 million or 77 cents per share in the six months which ended Sept. 30, 1988.

Creighton, based in Edison, has two branches in Springfield and one in Mountaineer.

## Schering to operate new unit

New executive offices will be established in the Kenilworth vicinity for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products, the consumer products business organized in September by Schering-Plough Corp.

With estimated annual revenues of \$600 million, the new operating unit combines the domestic over-the-counter businesses of Schering Laboratories, based in Kenilworth, with the Coppertone, Dr. Scholl's and over-the-counter products of the Personal Care Group, based in Memphis, Tenn.

Marketing and sales management will be located in the new site in New Jersey. The unit's present offices in Memphis will be retained and Memphis will be established as the operational headquarters of the business.

"By locating sales and marketing management in a common site in New Jersey — the 'medicine chest of the nation' — we expect to benefit from the pharmaceutical resources that are available nowhere else in the world. Our unit will be uniquely equipped to manage the conversion of

prescription products to over-the-counter status," David E. Collins, president of Schering-Plough HealthCare Products, said.

Initially, the company expects to lease an office site in northern New Jersey within a short drive of Schering-Plough's Madison headquarters and Kenilworth facilities. Occupancy is expected by June 1, 1990, with plans subsequently to buy or construct a permanent site.

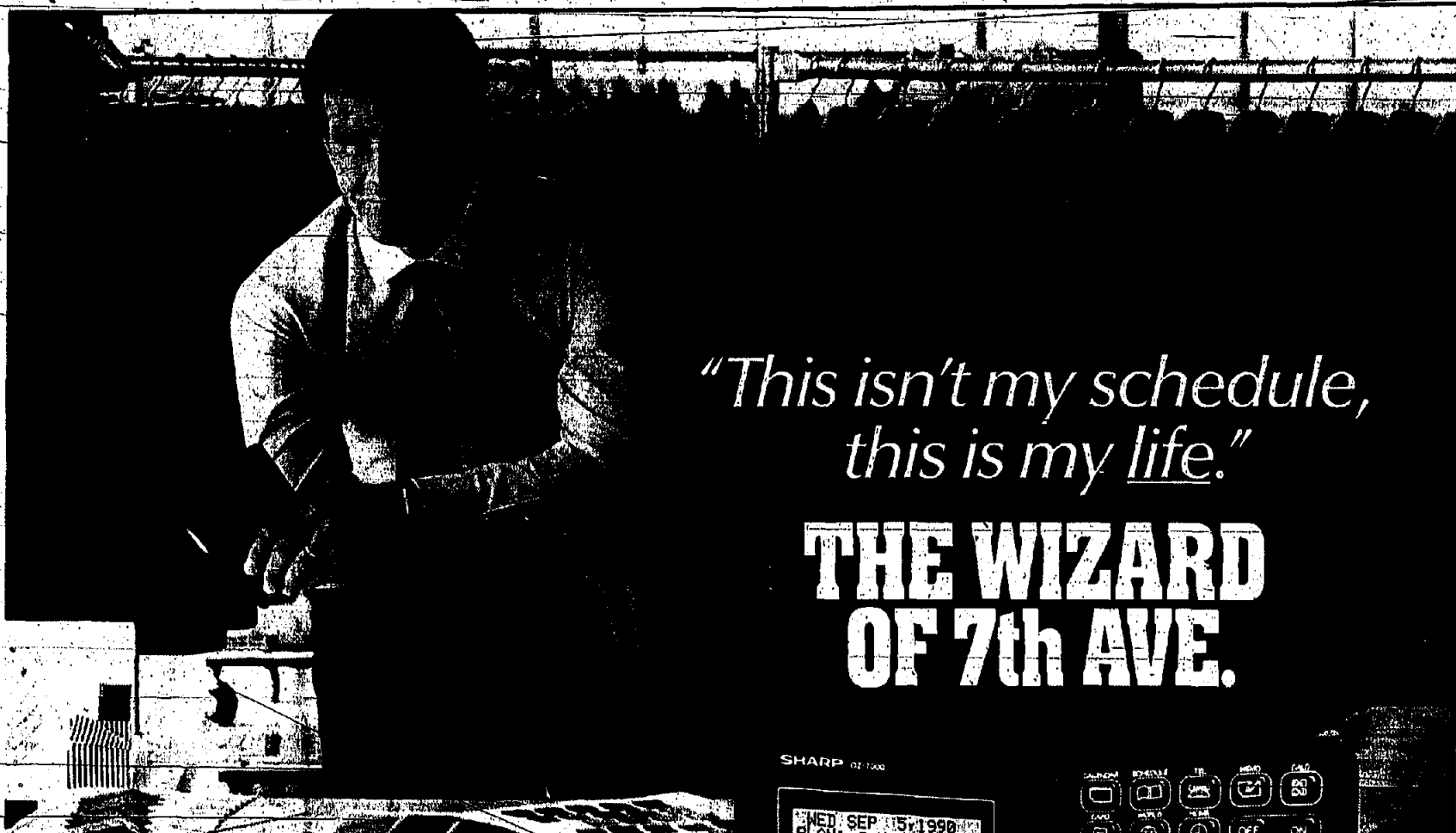
As part of the business integration, up to 150 Schering-Plough employees in Memphis will relocate to New Jersey. An additional 50 Schering-Plough employees from the OTC sales and marketing group in Kenilworth will be transferred to the new site. As many as 100 new secretarial and support positions will be created at the new site.

The decision to establish dual management offices for HealthCare Products will have no impact on other Schering-Plough business units. The worldwide pharmaceutical operations will continue to be based in Kenilworth.

## Mitchmar makes move to Kenilworth

Mitchmar Delaware Properties has purchased 12,000 square feet of retail space for a power tools sales center on Boulevard, Kenilworth. The building was completely renovated for retail space and sold through The Blue & Berg Company, division of Berg Enterprises Inc.

"This is an ideal retail location," said David M. Fisher of the Clifton office, who is vice president of Blue & Berg. "It is in the center of a population area covering three major counties.



"This isn't my schedule, this is my life." THE WIZARD OF 7th AVE.

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SUN OCT 21, 1990 BRENDA'S BIRTHDAY!!!

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'ANNIE' ORPHANS — Members of the Florham Park Players musical production scheduled Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 17 and 18 in the Ridgepole School auditorium, Florham Park, are, seated from left, Karen Gorman, Amy Pero of Roselle and Lauren Bass. Standing is Margo Passalacqua. A preview benefit performance will be held tomorrow and is open to participating non-profit organizations as a fund-raising event. It is underwritten by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. More information can be obtained by calling 377-1313.

## Y continues its concert series

The YM-YWHA of Union-County will continue its concert and dinner series "Saturday evening on Green Lane, Union." The musical group, Solid Brass, will be featured.

The evening's program will include works by composers Ralph Vaughan Williams, Victor Bwald, Jeremiah Clarke, Carl Delle Puntli, George Gerahwin and Duke Ellington.

The YM-YWHA of Union County is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey and the United Way.

**ELIZABETH MOST**  
LIONS CLUB  
Presents  
**THE BOBBY BYRNE SHOW**  
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7:00 PM - 10:00 PM  
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IRISH HUMOR  
BROADWAY SHOW TUNES  
COMEDY OPERA

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TICKETS AT THE DOOR \$12.50

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Exhibit, show slated

A Judaic art exhibit and art sale will be held prior to the staging of "The Second Time Around," a comedy in three acts, offered by The Repertory Company, sponsored by the Foundation of Jewish Arts and Heritage, 1531 Sunnyside Ave., Union, it was announced by Herbert Ross of Mountaineer, president.

The exhibit will feature the works of Mordechai Rosenstein. Rosenstein creates "limited edition silk screen prints of award-winning, original pieces, reflecting the rich and ancient traditions of Judaism." Drawing upon the qualities of the Hebrew alphabet, the artist "embellishes the letters and gives them a special rhythm to make them virtually dance across the page."

## Students to participate in tribute

Union County College's Drama Club will present a Cole Porter tribute in a staged improvisational format as its fall show to be held daily from Saturday through Nov. 19 in Cranford. "The Cole Porter Show: A Somewhat Musical Tribute to His Words and Music" will be based on an original theme by Donald Julian, drama professor, who is directing the show.

Among the students participating in the show are Tracy Smith of Linden, Chuck Lazaro, Thomas Mathews and Johanna Fiorillo, all of Union, and Dawn Smith of Roselle. More information can be obtained by calling 709-7595.

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# Bands against AIDS

The New Jersey Health Products Council, NJHPC, Union, has again enlisted the help of rock, rap and pop recording artists to educate the state's teenagers about the danger of AIDS. It was reported.

The roster of artists participating in its public awareness campaign, "Bands to Beat AIDS," has been expanded to include Bernard Jackson, David "Pie" Conley and David Townsend from Surfaced, Kool Rock, Prince Markie Dee and the Human Beat Box from the Fat Boys, Dean Davidson, Michael Kelly Smith, Billy Childs and Johnny Dee from Birty Fox; and solo artists Gregory Abbott and John Eddie.

The "Bands to Beat AIDS" campaign, initially launched in March 1988, is produced by NJHPC in collaboration with the New Jersey Department of Health.

The program includes 30-second radio public service announcements, PSAs, and black-and-white posters featuring the participating artists. Posters and PSAs deliver brief, educational messages about AIDS and promote the toll-free New Jersey AIDS Hotline number, 1-800-624-2377. The campaign is privately funded by the 15 member companies of NJHPC, a statewide trade association of New Jersey research-based health products companies.

"The 'Bands to Beat AIDS' program has substantially increased the volume of calls to the New Jersey AIDS Hotline," said Jack Dalton of Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., NJHPC chairman. "The first phase proved so successful that we decided to recruit additional artists with new messages to help communicate AIDS information to teens. The new posters and PSAs consist of three parts: 'Tape cassettes' of the 30-second PSAs will be distributed to all radio stations in New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia whose listening audiences include teenagers and young adults. New Jersey college and high school radio stations also will receive copies. The posters will be on display throughout New Jersey and also have been printed in Spanish to be distributed to Hispanic organizations by the Department of Health. The 'Bands to Beat AIDS' program was the first of its kind in the nation to work directly with state and city governments and health agencies in communicating AIDS information to teens.

"We're very grateful to have a program like this," said Irene Jessica, AIDS coordinator of Jersey City's Mayor's AIDS Task Force. "We don't have a big budget, and we didn't know how to reach our kids. This program is provided to us free, and we can't keep enough of the posters in stock."

In coordination with the phase two launch, the state Department of Education will also distribute the posters to all public middle schools and high schools. The PSAs will be utilized as teaching aids in classrooms.

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The review by New York Times 2/12/88  
"By Star Ledger"  
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"The review by New York Times 2/12/88"  
"By Star Ledger"  
Authentic Chinese cuisine featuring Szechuan, Hunan, Peking & Cantonese.  
Also Chinese Restaurant's delicious Health Menu  
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379-4984

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CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT, located in the Ramada Hotel, directly off the Garden State Parkway at Exit 135, provides an elegant dining experience in a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.

"By SUZETTE STALKER  
Is there any better way to spend an evening than by enjoying the fine cuisine, hospitality and entertainment provided by the Ramada Hotel's Continental Restaurant, located at 36 Valley Road, Clark?

The main dining room in beautiful art deco style surrounds its patrons in elegance. Plush booths and comfortable tables are complemented by intimate lighting, neatly illuminated glass panels, delicate floral arrangements and subtle background music.

A companion and I enjoyed Continental's magnificent prime rib. Cooked to delicious, juicy perfection and served with potato and vegetable, it certainly was the best I have ever had in a restaurant. Another companion had the equally tasty pork chops that were gratinated with vinegars, peppers, onions, potatoes and white wine.

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# horoscope

**FLEA MARKET**  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 10 A.M. - 1 P.M., SAT. 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
**PRICE:** Lunch will be served on Saturday only. New and used items.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church.

**SOCIAL**  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Ladies Night Out  
**PLACE:** Town & Campus, Union.  
**TIME:** 6 P.M.  
**PRICE:** \$50 for dinner & entertainment.  
**ORGANIZATION:** GFWC Junior Women's Club of Connecticut Farms.

**BAZAAR**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Gingerbread Man, Winter Market  
**PLACE:** Our Lady of Lourdes, 304 Central Ave., Mountaineer.  
**TIME:** 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
**PRICE:** No admission.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Our Lady of Lourdes HS Association.

**OTHER**  
**SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1989**  
**EVENT:** Baseball Card Show  
**PLACE:** St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 Neshanic Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
**PRICE:** Dealers Wanted, Tables \$25.00 pre-paid, preferable. Call 375-0659 for reservations.  
**ORGANIZATION:** St. Paul the Apostle School.

**Get-together**  
 Trumpeter Donald Batchelder and conductor Edward Napiewocki of Mountaineer will renew a musical association that began more than 17 years ago with the Mountaineer High School Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m. on the stage of North Middle School, Bloomfield. Batchelder, a free-lance trumpeter, will perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the Bloomfield Symphony, which Napiewocki conducts.

**King slated for benefit**  
 Comedian Alan King will be featured at the "Super Spectacular TV" benefit event presented by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

Judy Gottlieb and Gayle and Joel Moskowitz are chairman of the program, which will raise money for the annual United Jewish Campaign and the "Passage to Freedom" campaign to "resettle Soviet Jews in Central New Jersey, Israel and throughout the United States."

Tickets can be purchased by calling 351-5060.

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**574-2070**

**ACROSS**  
 1 Profound  
 2 Discard a card  
 3 USMC vessels  
 4 Squid  
 5 Blender button  
 6 Maranyl place  
 7 Longing  
 8 Chas. Mick's ballwink  
 9 Hoop do I love  
 10 "T"; E.B.  
 11 Germany  
 12 Meeting; Abbr.  
 13 Novelist Grey  
 14 DeWitt  
 15 "of God"  
 16 Marquise de  
 17 Like school labels  
 18 SA resort, for short  
 19 Conforming  
 20 Kitchen utensil  
 21 Trivial  
 22 Shunned  
 23 Riyadh resident  
 24 Ring tack  
 25 Wornish  
 26 Moreover  
 27 Bed-and-breakfast spot  
 28 Roman statesman  
 29 To the contrary  
 30 Mexican land  
 31 Miscalculated  
 32 Armored tank  
 33 Power agoy.  
 34 Rotten  
 35 Pasture parent  
 36 River  
 37 News  
 38 Like E.T.  
 39 California red wine  
 40 Write  
 41 Fresh air  
 42 Gauthier  
 43 Served a winner  
 44 Make adjustments  
 45 "Hindi delly"  
 46 Garden plots  
 47 FR  
 48 City on the Rhine

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
 ACROSS  
 1. PROFUND  
 2. DISCARD  
 3. USMC  
 4. SQUID  
 5. BLENDER  
 6. MARANYL  
 7. LONGING  
 8. MICK  
 9. HOOP  
 10. T  
 11. GERMANY  
 12. MEETING  
 13. GREY  
 14. DEWITT  
 15. GOD  
 16. MARQUISE  
 17. SCHOOL  
 18. SA  
 19. CONFORMING  
 20. UTENSIL  
 21. TRIVIAL  
 22. SHUNNED  
 23. RIYADH  
 24. TACK  
 25. WORNISH  
 26. MOREOVER  
 27. BED-AND-BREAKFAST  
 28. ROMAN  
 29. CONTRARY  
 30. MEXICAN  
 31. MISCALCULATED  
 32. ARMORED  
 33. POWER  
 34. ROTTEN  
 35. PASTURE  
 36. RIVER  
 37. NEWS  
 38. LIKE  
 39. CALIFORNIA  
 40. WRITE  
 41. FRESH  
 42. GAUTHIER  
 43. SERVED  
 44. MAKE  
 45. HINDI  
 46. GARDEN  
 47. FR  
 48. CITY

**Lottery**  
 The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Oct. 29.  
**PICK 4 - AND PICK 4**  
 Oct. 29—542, 3074  
 Oct. 30—315, 9526  
 Oct. 31—466, 7543  
 Nov. 1—040, 6775  
 Nov. 2—698, 3802  
 Nov. 3—768, 3469  
**PICK 4**  
 Oct. 30—3, 16, 26, 34, 38, 39; bonus — 93827.  
 Nov. 2—2, 4, 17, 34, 36, 46; bonus — 41910.

**King slated for benefit**  
 Comedian Alan King will be featured at the "Super Spectacular TV" benefit event presented by the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield.

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 Kenilworth Leader  
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 The Spectator

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 5 Espedite  
 6 Wood  
 7 Language of  
 8 Most intellectual  
 9 Maranyl place  
 10 Hope do I love  
 11 "T"; E.B.  
 12 Meeting; Abbr.  
 13 Novelist Grey  
 14 DeWitt  
 15 "of God"  
 16 Marquise de  
 17 Like school labels  
 18 SA resort, for short  
 19 Conforming  
 20 Kitchen utensil  
 21 Trivial  
 22 Shunned  
 23 Riyadh resident  
 24 Ring tack  
 25 Wornish  
 26 Moreover  
 27 Bed-and-breakfast spot  
 28 Roman statesman  
 29 To the contrary  
 30 Mexican land  
 31 Miscalculated  
 32 Armored tank  
 33 Power agoy.  
 34 Rotten  
 35 Pasture parent  
 36 River  
 37 News  
 38 Like E.T.  
 39 California red wine  
 40 Write  
 41 Fresh air  
 42 Gauthier  
 43 Served a winner  
 44 Make adjustments  
 45 "Hindi delly"  
 46 Garden plots  
 47 FR  
 48 City on the Rhine

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
 ACROSS  
 5. ESPEDITE  
 6. WOOD  
 7. LANGUAGE  
 8. INTELLECTUAL  
 9. MARANYL  
 10. HOOP  
 11. T  
 12. MEETING  
 13. GREY  
 14. DEWITT  
 15. GOD  
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 43. SERVED  
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 46. GARDEN  
 47. FR  
 48. CITY

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ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Specializing in 1 1/2" Rubber Roofing
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Composition
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# REAL ESTATE

## Property transfer system is unique

The independent heritage enjoyed by Americans is nowhere more apparent than in the system that has developed to transfer the ownership of real estate from one citizen to another.

"The land conveyancing system that grew up with the country is unlike any other system in the world," says Michael A. Lewis, senior vice president and North Eastern Region manager for Chicago Title and Trust Co., the nation's leading insurer of property titles.

Lewis says that when the nation's land record system was developed, American settlers were faced with the necessity of developing a process through which private ownership of land could be identified and protected in an environment of great physical distances. There was extensive trading in real property and only a few trained civil servants to go around.

Rather than establish a title registration system that would require all transfers of real property to be evaluated and approved by a public authority, the American system uniquely recognizes the power of the individual land owner to transfer or encumber all or any part of his ownership rights by his own act without the intervention of any public authority," Lewis observes.

He says the system that emerged has encouraged speed and flexibility in dealing with real property. But it also has raised some knotty problems regarding how public notice of the sale of real estate would be made.

What happened in most locations was that public officers were established to record those real estate transactions that were made. In some areas, this function is now carried out through a separate office under the authority of a county recorder of deeds. In other areas it has become an additional function of a local court clerk or other official.

However, with few exceptions, the purpose of these officials is not to function as an approving authority. Instead, their role is to serve as a depository for keeping true copies of original documents pertaining to real estate transactions.

Deeds, mortgages, leases, private use restrictions, contracts of sale and any other documents affecting the ownership of property are deposited in these offices. Information about other matters affecting the property, such as court proceedings, governmental use restrictions or claims against the property for the payment of taxes may be maintained in separate sets of public records.

Over the years, Lewis says, a body of law has developed through court decisions and statutes regarding interpretation of recorded legal documents and the relative priority to be afforded the numerous right and claims created by them. In this way, a person planning to purchase property or some interest in property has available a system of determining the ownership of the property and a system of protecting his or her ability to transfer that ownership.

But the system is not without glitches. For one thing, the protection afforded by the recording laws requires a diligent search of the appropriate records and a careful examination of the legal effect of each document purporting to affect the ownership.

## Mortgage payments feared

A recent survey published by the International Association of Financial Planners stated that more than one-fifth of those surveyed ranked "not being able to meet mortgage payments" as their number one financial fear. In 1988, this same choice tied in third place on the survey.

One of the reasons for the increased fear of mortgage payments, according to Weichert Mortgage Co. President Tim Good, is the increased use of adjustable-rate mortgages, ARMs, to qualify homebuyers for the mortgage they need to purchase a home. The ARM, originally developed to narrow the "affordability" gap by providing financing options with low start and qualifying rates, has gained in popularity over the last two to three years, said Mr. Good. "ARMs were designed for first-time or lower-income borrowers because the qualifying interest rates could be kept exceptionally low," said Mr. Good.

"Many times, these loans are good options for real estate buyers. The only potential problem with ARM loans is the 'payment shock' a borrower may experience if his income doesn't increase at the same rate as the interest rate on his mortgage does."

Mr. Good noted that, as mortgage interest rates continue to fall, more and more real estate buyers turn to fixed-rate mortgages because they can qualify for nearly the same amount of mortgage as they would with an ARM and avoid the risk of payment shock.

"Interest rates have become low enough over the past two to three months that first-time homebuyers may be able to qualify for a mortgage loan under a fixed-rate mortgage, with or without a buydown," said Mr. Good. "As more borrowers select the stable, predictable fixed-rate mortgage, we may see less fear on the real estate buyer's part to enter into a mortgage agreement." (A buydown is a temporary lowering of the interest rate on a fixed-rate mortgage by paying extra funds, often supplied by the seller, at the time of closing.)

"Also, many mortgage lenders including Weichert Mortgage, have begun to offer pre-qualification programs, qualifying a potential buyer for a mortgage amount before he or she begins looking for a house. By pre-qualifying for a mortgage, the buyer can determine how much home he can afford to buy. Weichert Mortgage will pre-qualify potential homebuyers for free by telephone, 1-800-823-CASH, or through personal interview with a Weichert Mortgage loan representative.

Lewis says there is a continuing accumulation of documents affecting any particular parcel of property. Some states limit the time during which certain documents are in effect, but the examination of the records can still be a difficult task, and unintentional errors can be made.

"Also complicating the process is the fact that a title search and examination is accomplished in different ways in different parts of the country. In some areas, both functions are performed by attorneys. In others, the searching procedure is done by an abstractor who searches the public record to find all applicable documents and then prepares a summary or abstract of each document.

## real estate transactions

### Union

810 Heaton St. \$152,500  
Seller: Edward & Helen Hamant  
Buyer: Luis & Darlene Dinis  
15 Dean Terrace \$162,000  
Seller: Joseph & Erna Juetlich  
Buyer: James & Mary Portuato  
355 Killea St. \$140,000  
Seller: Gregory C. & Janis Burchell  
Buyer: Richard Mathews Jr. & Bertha Little

873 Floral Ave. \$170,000  
Seller: Helen D. Ciesielski  
Buyer: Chandra & Laila Karhal  
1865 Long Terrace \$146,500  
Seller: Barbara Ginson  
Buyer: Nicholas & Pamela D'Amico  
966 Salem Road \$158,000  
Seller: Dominick & Karen DiPaola  
Buyer: Carmine & Louise DeRose  
784 Lafayette Ave. \$145,000

3300,000  
Seller: Maria & James Gregory  
Buyer: Richard & Patricia Ruznak  
511 Clubhouse Court \$125,000  
Seller: Michael & Susan Friedman  
Buyer: Philip & Marilyn Esposito  
362 Meade Terrace \$300,000  
Seller: Frank & Teresa Delle Donne  
Buyer: Richard & Rose M. Marczak  
Unit B-10 Bashford Ave. \$100,000  
Seller: Charles & Linda Rice  
Buyer: Judith Birscoe  
2735 Hickory Road \$177,500  
Seller: Franklin Ordan  
Buyer: Michael & Sharon Kozelzman  
734 Liberty Ave. \$153,000  
Seller: Ambrish & Dinosh Trisnaric  
Buyer: Ernesto & Anunacion E. Escanlar  
Buyer: Edward & Josephine McConnick  
316 Concord Ave. \$167,000  
Seller: Marcin Rodburg  
Buyer: Kernal D. Kasau  
1262 Wiltshire Drive \$192,500  
Seller: Thomas J. & Alanjan Strupp  
Buyer: Matthew & Andrea L. Weber  
2187 Spruce St. \$200,000  
Seller: James & Carol Ward  
Buyer: Stephen & Mary DeFronzo  
1437 Aradale Terrace \$165,000  
Seller: Celestino & Nora Moreno  
Buyer: Eloise Mitchell

277 Burroughs Terrace \$175,000  
Seller: Anna A. Mount  
Buyer: Stanley-Slovans & Nathan Plaxman  
685 Pinewood Road \$160,500  
Seller: Gregory T. & Patricia Ezckian  
Buyer: Harvey & Sylvia Weiner  
169 Parkside Drive \$264,000  
Seller: Claridge Commons Inc.  
Buyer: Antonio & Maria Dominguez  
1534 Elaine Terrace \$145,000  
Seller: Jerry C. Slabarro  
Buyer: Karen H. Cui  
412 Burroughs Terrace \$148,500  
Seller: Edna L. Burger  
Buyer: Ellen A. Colas  
1128 Reeves Terrace \$162,000  
Seller: Edmond & Joann Duggan  
Buyer: Daniel & Andrea Hernandez  
1060 Overlook Terrace \$210,000  
Seller: Karen Lynszack  
Buyer: E. James & M. Lorraine Roberts  
1230 Erhardt St. \$154,000  
Seller: Steven & Hortensia Z. Covino  
Buyer: Efrain & Louisa A. Muriel

Springfield  
955 S. Springfield Ave. \$104,425  
Seller: Springfield Park Place Co.  
Buyer: Robert L. Hollick  
18 Battle Hill Ave. \$193,000  
Seller: Elliot & Barbara Merkin  
Buyer: Gerard & Mary Ann Burd  
168 Elm Road \$156,000  
Seller: Alwin W. D. Ambrose  
Buyer: Ralph J. & Gail Defino  
5 Hampsford Court \$695,000  
Seller: Herb-Art Construction Co. Inc.  
Buyer: Issam & Nadwa Mouded  
85B Troy Drive \$148,000  
Seller: Steven & Barbara J. Gross  
Buyer: Marie Couazzo

22 Garden Oval \$202,500  
Seller: Michael Eisenman  
Buyer: Cecile Glotch  
192 S. Springfield Ave. \$187,000  
Seller: Chi-Chang & Li-Mei Y. Liew  
Buyer: Francis & Linda Purdie  
19 Green Hill Road \$350,000  
Seller: Jeffrey & Dian Weisman  
Buyer: Steven & Aggie Remer  
27 Glenview Drive \$180,000  
Seller: Thomas & Sandra Balus  
Buyer: Ronald Iscobucci & Donna Sauers

Kenilworth  
345 Roosevelt Lane \$75,000  
Seller: George Johnson  
Buyer: George J. & Rebecca Johnson  
417 N. 15th St. \$210,000  
Seller: Jan & Romana Bury  
Buyer: John & Teresa Bury  
102 N. 24th St. \$325,000  
Seller: Livio & Maureen Mancino  
Buyer: Douglas J. & Joyce Pravda  
75 Park Drive \$156,000  
Seller: William & Grace Boeh  
Buyer: Timothy & Lori McConway

Linden  
912 Walnut St. \$128,000  
Seller: Stephanie Tracy  
Buyer: Walter & Teresa Strzelocki  
1903 Essex Ave. \$168,000  
Seller: Robert N. Babish  
Buyer: Rui & Gloria Remelgado  
2120 Ingalls Ave. \$112,000  
Seller: Joseph J. Engle  
Buyer: Jacob & Blanche Krowicki  
428 McKinley St. \$147,000  
Seller: John & Louise Sanford  
Buyer: Anthony & Mary Ellen Melo  
2126 Dell Ave. \$117,000  
Buyer: Joaquim & Gracinda Almeida

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**UNION** \$159,900  
2 Family featuring 3 BR and 1 1/2 baths on each level. Finished basement w/full bath. Quiet Corn. Farms area. UNI-1234 687-5050

**UNION** \$169,500  
Are you "sick" of the same old thing? Come see this newly modernized 4 BR, 2 bath beauty! It's just what the doctor ordered! UNI-1011 687-5050

**UNION** \$179,000  
Great starter home with possible expansion on the 2nd flr. Fully insulated w/whop up for heat. Call today! \$181,000 UNI-1318 687-5050.

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**LINDEN** - Affordable all brick townhouse featuring 3 BR, full bath, full garden & yard. No monthly maintenance fee! \$111,900 UNI-1312 687-5050.

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3 Bedrms & 3 1/2 Bath Fullw/whop. Features LVRDR Combo, Modern Elk, Family Room, Full Basement & Garage. Asking \$168,000.

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