

582 MORRIS AVENUE

Freeholders all



Springfield Leader

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

VOL61 NO.08—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989—2*

Dem landslide puts freeze on GOP majority

November following Tuesday's vic- za and 1,821 for Fiorenza's running tory by two Democratic newcomers, mate, John Frieri, who dropped out of Lee Eisen and Marcia Forman sail- the race several weeks before the elec-1 tion. Election laws required, however,

Merchants light up for holidays

banded together to spruce up the town idea," said Stanley Gerondelis of Gerondelis of

some condition of merchants have "It's great, I think it's a very good During the January meeting, the

"We should have done this years

"I think it's an excellent idea, I'm

all for it," said Mike Huetter of Cam-

pus Sub Shop. "I think it should help

bring a lot of business into the area,"

Three years ago, the town placed

lighted Christmas decorations in front

of every other store. Two years ago,

bass were placed over town center

parking meters to encourage people to

park and shop free of charge and

things were generally more upbeat.

The results of a Springfield Leader

poll taken in January revealed that some merchants felt it was the town's

responsibility to look after the seem-

ingly abandoned strip. Others said

they were willing to spruce up the town center, but a pervasive lacks-

daisical attitude among merchants

Twelve merchants met with Mayor

Tuesday, Democratic Party Chairman , it is evident that the people heard our Bruce Bergen said he was not at all message, looked at our records and

"I thought they would win from the "It was a difficult campaign, but

"Looking at the margin of victory, beginning. They were two great can well worth it in the end. The week we

spent walking door to door was physi-

cally draining, but that is the only way to see what's bugging people and see what's on their mind," Eisen added.
"It was exhilarating," said Forman of the election. "I found out that I enjoy talking to people much more than I expected. Campaigning is a very public thing, and I don't usually

> "I certainly expect to be able to work with the rest of the Township Committee," Forman added, on positive note. "We're looking forward

being in the limelight," she

"I enjoyed the give and take and the exchange of information that occurred at the debates," said Forman. "It was an exciting experience said Fiorenza during a visit to congratulate his opponents at Democratic headquarters Tuesday night. "I intend to stay active and want to help Spring field out as best I can: I-love this town," he added.

"I'm sorry John Frieri dropped out; he was a good candidate," said Renublican Campaign Manager Josep

nducted on Jan. 1, will join the three Republicans on Township Commit-tee, Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Deputy May-

At the merchants meeting in Janu-

Committee would act as a sounding

sources — but would otherwise keep

governmental participation at arm's

The public is invited to attend a

lighting ceremony on Nov. 17 from 4

across party lines. The Democrats in which includes a plan to reinstate the particular hammered away at GOP now-defunct Narcotics Division of

campaigns, this one featured count- their five-point strategy to curb costs

How you voted in Springfield

Township Committee —	Freeholder
	- Ertl(D)
Eisen(D) 3,270	
Fiorenza(R) 2;167	Kowalczyk(D) 2,639
Forman(D) 3,387	McLeod(D) 2,664
Frieri(R) 1,821	★O'Keeffc(R) 2,202
	Papen(R) 2,192
Governor	
Courter(R)	SHRIHI
	DeSimone(R) 1,983
Assembly	★Frochlich(D) 3,034
Cohen(D)	* denotes incumbent.
Fahov(D) 2,616	
Faltoy(D) 2,616 Frigerio(R) 2,199	Results are for votes cast
★Hardwick(R) 2,521	

Two win Assembly seats

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hard- county Freeholder Chairman Brian

The district includes Springfield.
In a four-way race for the district's two scats, Hardwick, a Republican, polled 30,275 votes across the ninetown district and Cohen, a Democrat,

nor's race helped Democrats pick up at least five seats in the Assembly and regain control of that body. In January. Democrats will hold at least 44 of

Affirmative action

By-DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR, dominated courses like auto annual public statement regarding the "We're trying to eliminate this hisdistrict's compliance with state affir- toric separation; there's no reason for mative action laws during a recent it," Bauman said. regular agenda meeting of the Union Dr. Martin Siegel, who is the reg-County Regional Board of Education. ional director of curriculum, said the

The regional district includes Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson in Clark and Governor Livingston in Berkeley Heights. Dayton serves students from both

The district offers affirmative action training programs for its staff, action in the near future in order to according to Assistant Superintendent Addressing the nine-member panel.

towns year in how to achieve "equity" in and monitor the activities of the reg time parking meter violations:

The male students were encouraged

The state monitoring, which occurs

Miliburn 53; Summit 53; to enroll in traditionally female once every five years, focuses on

Providence - \$10. Kenilworth, aged to enroll in traditionally male-dance and finances, said Bauman.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.

Juvenile Detective Edward Kisch after the suspect was observed on Mountain Avenue, said Police Chief William Chisholm.

the individual wanted in connection with the Oct, 23 robbery," said The youngster was walking to school at 8 a.m. when a man believed to se Williams pulled out a knife and demanded the boy's money. The boy

Williams was charged with robbery and remanded to the Union Coun

it's beautiful, and I'm looking for-Jeffrey Katz and Committee Marc Marshall last January to discuss revitalization of the town center and the possibility of forming a merchants

own center will look like Millburn association. The event was not does around the holiday season; they repeated, however, and the attempt at

The festive lighting and feeling of ago, but there was no initiative. How-

community pride should contrast

sharply with last year's scene at the

town center, when doom and gloom

Holiday glee and frolic passed right

over the center last year. No flashing

lights adorned its street posts, no pride

was visible in the appearance of its

shops, sidewalks remained unswept,

and only a handful of merchants stay-

ed open past 5 p.m. - and there was

no merchants' association to save the

chant's association but, in the words

of Jean Tessitore of Springfield Taxi,

"The merchants keep in touch with

each other; we encourage one another

The newfound semblance of unity

stems from a commitment to pride this year in the appearance of the pre-viously forlorn-looking strip, said

"I'm absolutely thrilled about it,

when we meet on the streets."

This year, there is still no mer-

Inside story

County news .. Pages 12,18

Entertainment. Pages B5,B6 Page B5 Lifestyles Pages 13-15 Page B5 Pages 19,20 Pages 13,14

engineer share award — Page 2

Band Day at Dayton H.S. - Page 3

cluded this week.

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. one from of out of town is going to. The primary issue concerning mer- come in here and get a \$20 haircut chants in Springfield center is the pre- only to walk outside and get a \$25

vailing \$25 overtime parking meter parking ticket," Alu said.

fine, a town center businessman conA fine of \$25 is also imposed in the parked front-end first into the stalls, a owner Joe Alu, is shared by other pro-Municipal Court clerk said. prietors of businesses in the center. impose the following fines for over-

who have recently begun displaying a united front regarding certain issues Air sees parking meters fines as a Cranford - \$3; Union - \$5; Linden dominated courses like home eco- areas such as affirmative action, staff serious problem to commerce in the - \$5; Blizabeth - \$10, and New nomics, and the females were encour-community relations, student atten-The \$25 meter fine poses a grave Maplewood and Berkeley He threat to the business health of the not have parking meters.

a shopping mall arrangement with ary, Katz said that the Township

a six-story senior citizens housing board for the merchants association

complex." — "speeding zoning approvals and Nothing has been mentioned published arranging for financing from various

two years on the Industrial/ to 5 p.m. Mayor Katz, Township Commercial Relations Committee, Clerk Helen Maguire and Santa Claus

Meters stay dim

"visible parking, wider sidewalks and

icly about the project since then, how-

ever, and neither Katz nor Marshall

returned phone calls aimed at getting

Marshall, who served for the past

town center, according to Alu, who "The merchants should be focusing maintains that the town and its mer- on the thing that matters: bringing chants would do well to direct their business into town," said Toni Weber energies toward dealing with this also of Salon 25, who complained that the merchants have recently been "We don't have a parking problem channeling most of their efforts tow-

to make money, they're there to keep the added.

All characterized the meter fines as when they could go to any of the sura losing proposition. rounding towns to shop and avoid
"I got nothing against fines for such excessive fines," said Weber.

parking violations—for \$5 or even Alu concluded, "Parking is the \$10—something you can live with, number one item, the town should but its ridiculous to think that some deal with that first."

in the town center, there's always and plans for holiday decorations for enough parking. The problem comes the business district. from the town, which is bying to The police hit you with a \$25 fine make money from parking violations. for excessive parking... It's a shame Parking meters were never put there what this town has gotten away with,"

traditional gender-oriented courses. The male students were encouraged

Bauman also mentioned that in Bauman said staff was trained this January, state educators will come in

affirmative action laws.

ings are in full compliance with affir-

Even things like the copy and pic-

and non-discriminatory, Baumen said.

Siegel suggested that board mem

materials relating to affirmative

maintain-continued-compliance-with

Suspect arrested

Police have apprehended a man they believe to be responsible for the Oct. 23 robbery at knifepoint of an 11-year-old Gaudineer Middle School Wilbert Williams, 19, of Irvington was arrested at 7:50 a.m. Friday by

"Williams matched the artist's composite and general description of

was not harmed, but lost his \$2 lunch money in the confi

Township Engineer cited

Award in Atlantic City on Nov..15 from the New Jersey Society of Munthe annual meeting of the State League of Municipalities:

The society recognizes amually municipal engineers who have contri-buted 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 Proects for uniquely combining the benofits of two separate road resurfacing

Leaves could be revenue

Agriculture thinks so and has estabshed a hotline to set up a directory or leaf mulching for both municipali ties and farmers. The phone number is

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

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Township Engineer Leo Eckmann bined process extends the life of roads ive the covered Honor Place at a much lower cost and gives a better result than either process alone."

icipal Engineers at ceremonies during uid asphalt with alury seal — a combination of asphalt emulsion mixed

will be Mayor Joffrey H. Katz and Deputy Mayor Philip Kumos, who Kurnos was a strong supporter of the new process and encouraged Eck-

with other communities by hosting a demonstration last June for municipal engineers, public works officials, and

Can the season's falling leaves turn stages of gathering names for the into cash for New Jersey farmers and directory, and urged any interested The New Jersey Department of

disposal costs for the municipalit The farmer gains organic matter for the farmland and cams money at the

> must pay up to \$100 per cubic yard to dispose of leaves. If a farmer charged \$5 per cubic yard and mulched the \$2,000 per acre.

This cuts the municipality fees i half and adds income for the farmer. Brown noted, however, that to keep an organic balance to the soil farmers may have additional lime and fertiliz-

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could be of economic benefit for both municipalities and the farmers," mulch leaves for a fee less than the

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20" STEREO MONITOR

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Cranford. See-story on Page B1.

NEW PERSPECTIVE — Dana Magee, of Springfield's

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, has an upside down vantage point during her performance Fri-

day at the Union County Gymnastic Championship in

A DECADE

OF EXCELLENCE

Springfield Kearny

broom taken from the front porch; the legs of a lawn omament deer broken: lawn ornaments in the backyard bro-

garage door window broken with a ken; spray paint on the dining room window, a rock on the front lawn, and smashed eggs on the house; windows, and car, which was parked in the

Mischief Night escapade.

☐ Hunan Spring Restaurant on

The thieves gained entry through a rear basement door. The following

Four hundred pounds of shrimp, 60 pounds of scallop, 24 pounds of lobster meat; \$200 in Change and \$400 in cash from the office, and a bottle of Remy Martin Cognac. A Newark man was arrested in

at Arthurs and J&J Newberry on Nov. Dexter Williams, 33, was arrested Norm's Beauty Salon on Morris by Detective Sgt. Robert Mason after Avenue.

lamage at the hands of vandals during Arthurs and J&J Newberry are The Oct. 30 spree left a living room tocated at the General Greene Shop-window broken by a bar of soap; a ping Center on Morris and Mountain

Vandals trash home

Otis Partin Jr., 45, of Newerk was arrested and charged with conterms of court on Nov. 2. Diana Minetti, 30, of Union was arrested and charged with cluding a police officer, reckless driving and

running a red light on Nov. 1. liam Chisholm observed her go through a red light at the intersection of Morris and Maple avenues, police Morris Avenue reported a burglary on said. She was later arrested after getting caught in traffic.

Name omitted

supplied to the Springfield Leader. ship's Halloween Window Painting Contest was left out of an article that appeared in the Nov. 2' issue. should have been included with the

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ALL TOGETHER NOW - Sandi Wanner, seated at center, band director at Deerfield Middle School in Mountainside, instructs students as they practice the clarinet, flute, and other musical instruments during 'Barid 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

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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 wick. She also holds two graduate degrees from New York University. Thieberger is a frequent speaker at the National Association for Law

FRIDAY, school closed; MON-

school menu

FRIDAY, NJEA convention;

chool-closed: MONDAY, hamburger DAY, barbecque chicken, hot dog, on bun, fish filet on bun, tartar sauce, stuffing, carrots and celery sticks, salami sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, cold pears, milk; TUESDAY, choese fruit punch, large salad platter with . rotoni, hot dog, dinner roll, tossed bread and butter, homemade soup, salad, pineapple chunks, milk; WEDdesserts, milk, TUESDAY, pizza hoagle, hot meatloaf sandwich, egg salad | dog, sausage, puff tator tots, sliced n pita, colesiaw, vegetable, fruit, apples, milk; THURSDAY, hot turk- new student orientation at Allegheny large salad platter, homemade soup, ey with gravy, hot dog, dimier roll. College in Meadville, Pa. desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hot potato rounds, buttered corn, homeroast turkey with stuffing, tranberry made cherry crisp, milk. Peanut butter college, and is a 1986 graduate of the sauce, potatoes, green beans, golatin, sandwich with lettuce, fruit, large desserts, milk; THURSDAY, lasagna with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, hot southern baked pork roll on bun, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large

desserts, milk.

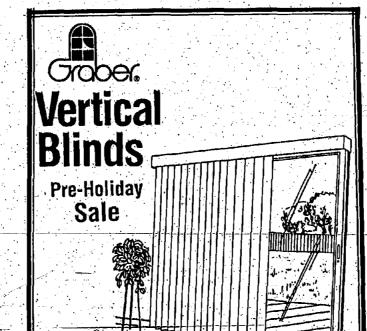
It's fun to be you

For the past 14 years, Thieberger Placement and has spoken at meeti University School of Law, serving as the Association of Pre-Law Advisors. as Director of Career Counseling and H. Leleiko, who is Associate Director Placement. In 1976, she was the first of the Practicing Law Institute of New schools. Thieberger received a degree person in the United States to be York

Eleanora McMahon of Mountain side 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 Mathematic Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Nonnenmach





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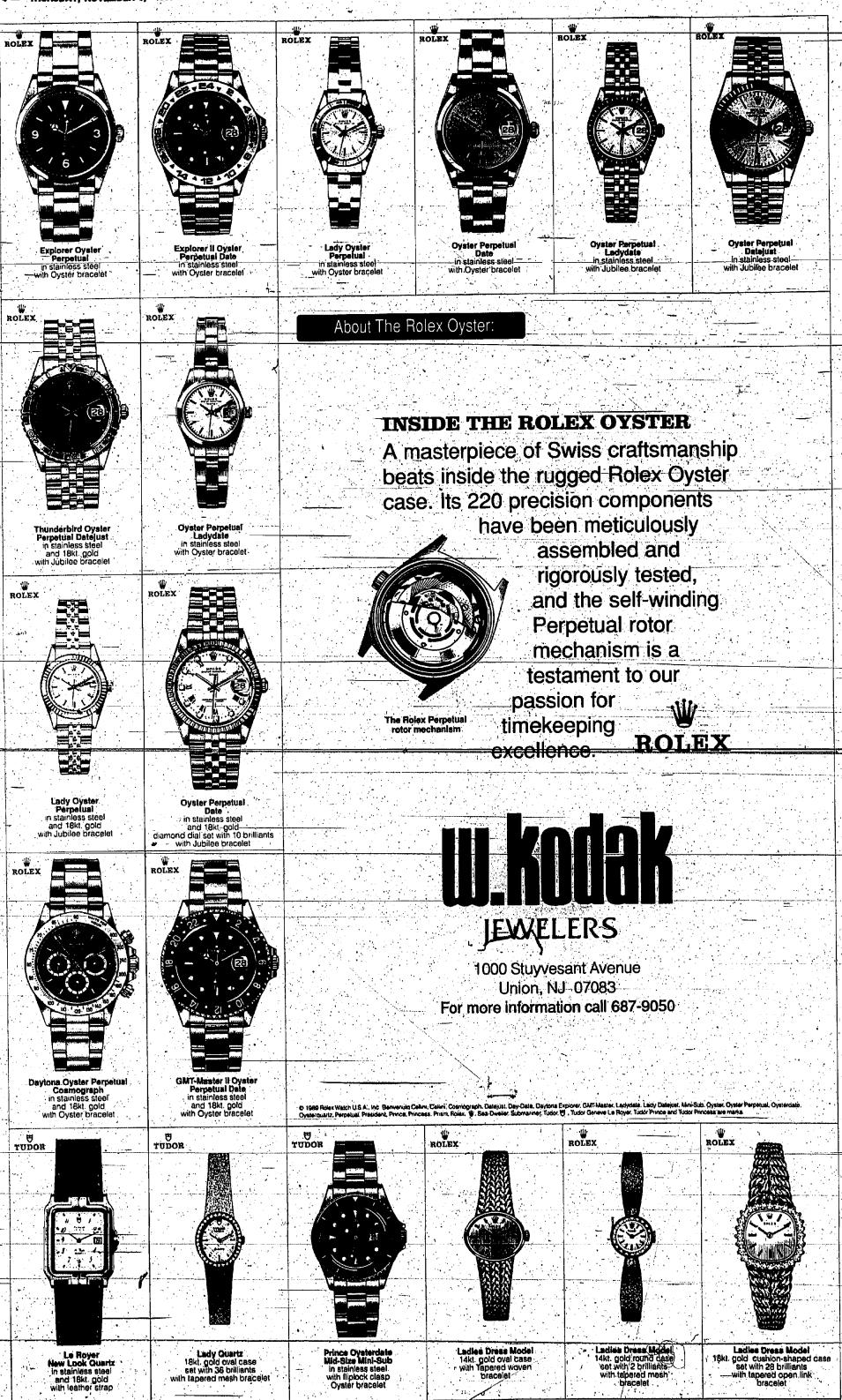


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Union Hospital offering

new home-care service

patients recently discharged from the hospital, these

In order to help patients recover from an illness, injury or surgical procedure, Union Hospital, located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, offers Home

Plus. This home-care service allows patients to make

smooth transitions from the hospital to their homes

relatives to care for them and those whose loved one

work are most affected by this situation. These indivi-

duals 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 aver-

- The Home Plus program 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

herapists. These home health care services — avail-

able 24 hours a day, seven days a week - provide the

According to Ellen Zaniewski, R.N., the hospital'

care, bathing, companionship, meal preparation

Senior citizens who are alone and have no nearby

veryday tasks present a challenge.

age household environment.

GETTING THE FACTS — Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Debble Kornfeld, Irene Rudakov, Dan LaMorges and Terri Thompson, along with Dayton Director of Guidance Jane Laustsen, listen as Drew University admissions represen tative 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.

Train exhibition is scheduled

ture Amtrak, Penn Central, Sante Fe and Jersey Central models, among others, can be bought, sold, swapped, 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

Free literature and materials from railroad companies such as Amtrak. Sante Fe, Lionel, Tyco, Life-Like plays will also be available.

Prize drawing at 3 p.m..

Refreshments will be on hand. So.

day of fun and become part of Ameri- to exhibit officials. Children under 12 past through the world of miniature is \$2. trains, a spokesman said.

ca's history by taking a step into the will be admitted free, adult admission

Flu shots are offered

will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 14,-" from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Fanwood Municipal Building at 75 North Martine

mended for the following individuals: All adults and children who are at er respiratory tract due to pre-existing

· Chronic kidney disease.

Conditions or therapy which would lower an individual's resis-

for senior citizens, particularly those increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection

Area woman to be feted

Service Agency, has been selected as the honoree of the agency's annual dinner-dance, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Short Hills Caterers. The dinner offers JPS member supporters, and the community a large the opportunity to honor an out-JPS, and to enjoy a gala evening. according to Chairperson Toby Gold-berger of Scotch Plains.

Through her many activities. Got ilieb has demonstrated her concern forthe needs of others, according to Goldberger. Gottlieb presently server as co-chairperson of the joint Jewish Federation/JPS—Soviet Resettlement nittee, and is a member of the Jnited Way Allocations Committee. She served as president of the JPS eard of directors from 1985 to 1987. Gottlieb has also been active in

nany other organizations, including

the National Council of Jewish

Career

choices

targeted

The Career Options Center

p.m. at the Summit YWCA at

Maple Street in Summit. Sales pro fessionals from marketing, retail

ing, financial services and oth

areas will explore emerging trend

Christine Trube of Summit

career consultant for the center, w

moderate the panel, There is a \$

registration fee and advance

registrations are required.

The Career Options Center.

ponsored by the Tribute to Wome

and Industry (TWIN) Program o

Central New Jersey, a project of the Plainfield/North Plainfield an

Summit YWCAs, Anyone inte

sted can contact the center

756-3836 for additional information

tion or reservations.

sales abilities, product developm

present "Your Career in Sales," on Thursday, Nov. 16, from 6:30 to 9

LILLIAN GOTTLIEB

will receive the "Miriam S. Karch Award," which was established by the agency in 1977 in memory of the late Miriam Karch, a founder and longtime member of the board of

make a reservation by calling the JPS office in Elizabeth at 352-8375. Those who can not attend but wish to support the fund-raising event may mail heir 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, ser-Emanu-el of Westfield, where she vices to the elderly and housebound. presently serves on the Social Action refugee resultiement, career counselmittee. She has also been a vol- ing, and a Family Life Education unteer at Elizabeth General Medical program, offering support groups and Center, and has worked at Kean Col-workshops on parenting, step-family lege and Middlesex College, teaching living, caring for elderly parents and

Author to be guest

Rehabilitation through Training Bon Appetit (ORT) will host a lecture and booksigning by cookbook author Coletto Rossant at the organization's Nov. 15

The event will be held at 8 p.m. at "The Book Stall on Summit Avenue in "Women's American ORT is a Summit. Refreshments, based on Ros-nationwide organization dedicated to sant's recipes, will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome. Kosher Cooking," which adapts new vocational/technical training progcuisine concepts to kosher dietary rams. ORT maintains 800 schools laws, and "Colette's Japanese Cui- serving 115,000 students on five

shie for purchase at the meeting with a portion of the proceeds going to sup-

sion is free and all are welcome. career education, providing scholar-Rossant is the author of "New ships, and raising funds for ORT's

Show tickets available

Commission is sponsoring a matinee Middle School in Mountainside at trip to New York City to see "Jerome noon and return after the Robbins' Broadway, on Saturday, Nov. 11. "Broadway" is the 1989 and features highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Peter Pan," "West Side

tainside office at 232-0015.

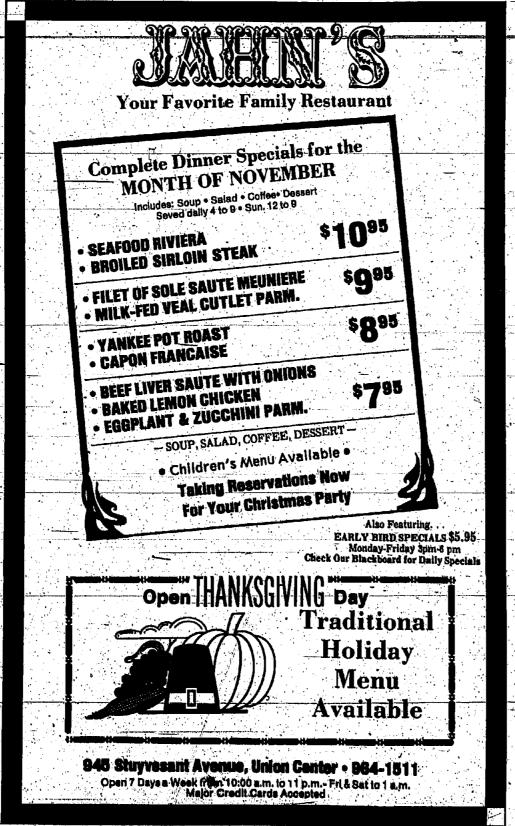
The Springfield chapter of magazine as the Underground Gour-Women's American Organization for met and for Vogue, Connoisseur, and

The Mountainside Recreation. The bus will leave Deerfield

Tony Award winner for Best Musical The fee is \$61 and includes bus transportation and orchestra seat ticket. For reservations, call the Moun



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tance benefits to help pay their heating bills

The county administers the households that are without oil or at federally-funded Home Energy Assis-risk," according to Fahey. tance Program (HEAP), which began low-income households for heating costs, Union County Precholder Chairman Brian Fahey said.

Eligibility for the program is based is medically required for the summe months. To maximize participation i on the total monthly household income and the number of people in based on the type or source of heat, Fahey said.____

The average benefit is about \$400, but individual households may receive as much as \$900 in regular the program distributed \$2.73 million in federal funds to more than 7,400 ing to welfare officials.

The gross monthly income limit to raised from \$721 to \$748 for one per- year and received checks can expect son, \$1,003 for two people, \$1,258 for to receive application in the mail. a family of three, and \$1,513 for a Applications were mailed from the county welfare office on Oct. 27. family of four. The limit increases by

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be available starting Dec. 1 to eligible the following outreach locations: Linden - Department of Welfare

302 South Wood Ave.; Morning Sta Agency and Day Care, 1238 St. "Eligible homeowners may also George Ave.; Congressman Bernard Dwyer's District Office, 628 Wood receive up to \$1,000 for furnace Households may apply now for Ave. North; Gregorio Recreation cooling assistance if air conditioning

Roselle - Department of Welfare the HEAP program, county and state officials have adopted rules whereby. 210 Chestnitt St. Roselle Park - Department only one application is required for Welfare, 314 Chestnut St. heating and cooling aid. Springfield - Department of Wel-Many persons who receive Aid to fare, 73 Mountain Ave.

Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) or food stamps will receive Services, 1976 Morris Ave.; F. energy assistance benefits automatically without having to apply, accord-2155 Morris Ave.; State Sen. C. Louis Bassano's District Office, 324 Chest- Senior citizens and other house. nut St.; Union Township Community qualify for heating benefits have been holds that made direct application last. Action Organization, 2410 Spring

Program, Borough Hall.

Mountainside — Senior Citizen

Applications are available at the

offices of the Union County Division To report abuses of the environme "Besides benefits to help defray the of Social Services, 80 Broad St., Eli- call 1-609-292-7172, 24 hours a day.

> Air Conditioning & Heating System

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Let's talk turkey about... Holiday Diets and Nutrition

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

As home-care coordinator, Zaniewski plays ar

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

ome care services or equipment.

Since the program was first implemented at Union

Hospital, residents of the Union area have benefitted

Gladys Murphy of Union, whose 96-year-old aunt,

"Because of her age, my aunt has required constant

care since her discharge from the hospital. The prog-

ram gives us 24-hour-a-day care, which includes a

nurse who comes in and feeds and bathes her. The

warmth and kindness given to my aunt has given us

both something to smile about." Murphy said.

auline Padgett, has required a live in nurse, see

Home Plus as a blessing.
"I'm very pleased with Union Hospital's Hon

Plus program," Murphy noted.

Come and join us at our OPEN HOUSE

Maintain your diet and still enjoy holiday delights
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40 Lbs. 2275

20 Lbs. 7 00/2 40 the 15 12

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Lyric Safflowe Sood A favorite of Cardinals year

Lyric Small Golden

289 5 Lbs.

Airest for small song bird s #LOMS

Lyric Finch Mix

25 the 15 15 11 11 15. 12 15

Sood 3 the 575 10 LL. 1895 Especially attractive to Finches and small bealed birds. A great energy source high high oil and protein



Cracked



Lyric

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

Thanksgiving dinner planned

Child community is inviting area resi- be held from 1-3 p.m. on the school's Oak Knoll will provide transporta-Summit campus on Blackburn Road. tion for guests where needed, the thank you" to the school's area

ing Day dinner with its members on . It is being offered at no cost as a school confirmed. friends and neighbors who have not



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.

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

the crew aboard the Artic Discoverer, School district is cited

recently received an Award of Merit tional value and quality of information the New Jersey School Boards tion, writing, editing, design, Jayout, Association during the association's artwork, photography, general annual School Communications Com- appearance, and writing. Sixty entries petition Nov. 3 for its 1989-90 school receives Awards of Merit-budget newsletter. The publication was commissioned

The Springfield school district Entries were judged on their educa-

by the Board of Education and pro- ford and Chatham school districts were also honored for their publications, which were also done by Patri-School districts accross the state cia Morris Associates. The firm is in entered a total of 400 1989-90 publi- its fifth year of specializing in school



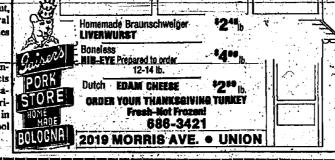
COMPUTER LEARNING — First grade students in Angela Marinaro's class at Harding School in Kenilworth are learning about computers. Children work with logo; logo-writer, and a variety of software that ephanices problem solving, reading and math. From left are Ryan Carpenier, Christopher Tyne, Karen Sues,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

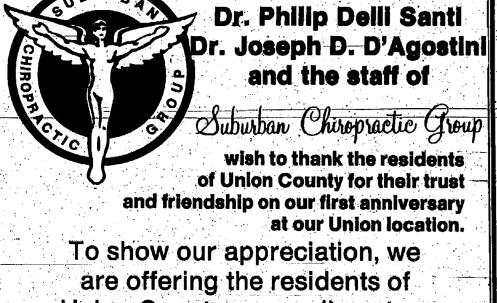
Township native in spotlight

Dr. Ronald B. Toll, son of Mr. and received national publicity for their Toll received a Ph.D in biological Mrs. Jack Toll of Springfield and an discovery of the long-lost vessel. The oceanography from the Rosenstie assistant professor of biology at the side-wheel paddle steamer, carrying a University of the South in Sewance, cargo of gold coins and bullion valued Tenn., was part of a science research at up to \$400 million, sank in a hurring in zoology from Rutgers University, team which recently discovered the cane off the east coast of the United New Brunswick, and an A.A. degree team which recently discovered the cane off the east coast of the United shipwrecked S.S. Central America. States in 1857.

in biology from Union College in A 1973 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springration and study of deep-sea animals beneath the surface of the ocean."

editor of The American Malacological Bulletin, and as research associate found at the shipwreck site, 11/2 miles Department of Invertebrate Zoology,





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UCC sets three single-session seminars

Department of Continuing Education that is clear and concise, and markets Topics will include improving self-for those seeking to gain personal and/ your individuality. worth and confidence, and how to or professional enrichment on a parti- Topics include the do's and don'ts define and reach these goals.

or professional enrichment on a partiular topic, but don't have the time for You" will be held from 7 p.m. to 9

of career development, good editing practices, layout and professional cipants how to successfully communi-printing strategies, all aimed at makwill be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on flict, as well as such problems on the

The seminar will offer some tips The course will help participants LI Developing Confidence from about the job market and how it can gain more out of life by developing the Job Interview" will be held from 7.

According to Jeff Firsichbaum, focus of the program will be on edu-

It's our way of saying "Welcome to our

Just deposit \$5000 or more into one of

Deposit \$1000 or more, and we'll hand

our excellent checking, savings or CD accounts. And we'll deposit a \$50 note into the

new Carteret branch in Springfield."

palm of your hand*

vices at the Union County-operated skills and stress management, Firsich-

hospital, the program is available to baum explained.

Addiction recovery unit at Runnells is expanded

Social Security: Send bills to private insurer first

The law, he said, specifies Media. Medicare also pays second if a percare as the secondary payer for people son is injured in an automobile accisaid. The telephone number for the 1-800-234-5772.

pen an account

been expanded, hospital administra- lecture series, followed by 10 weeks: ers," Firsichbaum stated.

of therapeutic group sessions. The

coordinator of substance abuse ser- cation and enhancement of coping ants to break the island of isolation,

ance should submit their bills to the care. McCutcheon said the bills state no-fault automobile insurance,

worth and confidence, and how to

The group sessions are basically

designed to offer a forum for particip-

The course will offer insight into effective ways to market yourself and get the salary and benefit package you deal with on-the-job stress and con-insight into a potential position, and

job is suited for you. Role playing will

know you deserve - presenting proping your resume reflect your assets. ands win win situations, and how to er business demeanor, getting realistic

"There are common misunderstandings about mental health and the aging process," county Precholder Jeffrey Maccarelli, 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. 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 othe tion Recovery Unit at John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights has — The program includes a 10-week in relationships with substance abusThe program is covered by most

2,3,4,5,5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 - (

Elizabeth General Medical Center.

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

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,



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Sat., Nov. 11

Personal Service - Discount Prices

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Regular Office Hours: Monday-Wednesday, Friday 9am-4pm, Thursday 9am-7pm, Saturday 9am-12 Noon.

207 Morris Avenue.

While you're here, you can also enter

our drawing. And if you're lucky, you'll pocket

The offer is good until December 2. So

It could be a very notable experience.

a \$500 gift certificate for the Short Hills

make it a point to stop by and see us, at

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 Keffer of Springfield, center, received a \$1,500 scholarship. From left are Ronald Ricclo, dean of the Seton Hall University School of Law; Keffer, and Michael Maggiane, president of the association.

people in service



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

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained skills, including first aid, rifle marks-PFC. WILLIAM QUANDT manship and close order drill. Team-

> to provide information and training for parents and children with disabili-

ties and special health-care needs.
SPAN, Inc., a non-profit organiza-

chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the nations

honorary society for business admi-

A junior. Kelk is the daughter of

Patricia Kelk, of Lincoln Road, and Program clinics, and information ser-

Jay Kelk. She is a 1987 graduate of vices are free to parents. The SPAN

nistration majors.

sized throughout the training cycle. ton Regional High School in Spring-Reserves in February 1989.

Pounders, son of Nguyen V: Dat and Diane T. Pounders, both of Springfield, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

A 1988 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Spring-

ness of the needs and abilities of citi-

tems advocacy, building partnership

vice providers and the integration of

persons with disabilities into the full

All services of SPAN, including the

parent education workshops, quarter-ly newsletter, Individual Education

For further information, to reserve

a space at a Parent Education Work-

shop, or to plan a meeting with your

parent or professional group, one can call 654-7726.

Project Span provides parents with

zens with disabilities

Network gives aid to parents

Network, Inc. (SPAN), which reaches the communities of Springfield. others, has received a three-year grant SPAN, Inc., a non-profit organiza- adult education programs on special-from—the_federal_Office_of_Special—tion-located-at-516-North-Avenue-in—education-laws, individual and sys-

campus corner

Louis Monaco III of Tooker inducted into the Bucknell University Avenue, Springfield, was elected homecoming king at Cabrini College Monaco, a senior, majors in Engl-

Michael S. Zucker of Springfield, Jonathan Dayton Regional High training staff-are parents of children a 12th-grade student at Wardlaw- School. named to the honor roll for the first Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Recyclables postponed

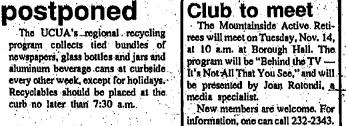
marking period of the 1989-90 school—Bucknell University is a highly

The Union County Utilities The UCUA's regional recycling Authority has announced that there program collects tied bundles of will be no curbside pick-up of recycl- newspapers, glass bottles and iars and ables in Springfield on Friday, Nov. aluminum boverage cans at curbside 24, due to the Thanksgiving holiday every other week, except for holidays. weekend. Residents should hold their recyclables until the next scheduled pick-up on Friday, Dec. 1.

curb no later than 7:30 a.m.

professional programs in engineering, Sandra Kelk, Springfield, was management and education.

selective liveral arts institution with





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 Comerci, president; Ralph Glacobbe, vice-president, and Manall Patel, secretary. James Harkins is the advisor to the eighth grade class at Harding School.

Telesalesman offers tips on successful marketing

Ten million salespeople will do Now Novich offers his hard-won wielding battle by telephone in 1990, according advice to anyone involved in tele-manipulation resident of Springfield, but it's a lone ers, even conventional salespeople his associates' personal experiences by, tough job for these "brave considering a change. "The description as illustrations, including the actual

be sold by phone. Every year, sales and prospective client are the best that cold call. divisions uproot and switch to tele-marketing. The stats impress, the suc-financial advisor Leonard V. Smiley. cess astounds - 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, nental insurance. "I strongly recom-The Line: The ABC's of Telephone sies. I plan to order 30-books for my specific series of Questions and Selling," gets down to the nitty gritty,

day to-day techniques and attitudes that build a successful teleseller.

man Martin M. Novich, a marketing: novices, managers, train- Novich uses many of his own and tions of the emotional and psycholog- dialogue from a successful movie Over \$115 billion in products will ical interplay between salesperson

comments Patrick Higgins of Conti-Novich's new book, "Success On mend it as a must-read to my associ-

tion as sample dialogues, specific "Well-written and easy to read," recording forms, "Success On The Line" recaps each area with a "Sales Meeting" - very personal and

stment deal which began with a

To be released by Amscom Books ... On The Line" addresses problem ... Novich, for many years a financial areas with Novich's fire-tested solu- services teleseller, currently serves as experiences of Novich, a high-seller tions: mastering the dreaded "cold_ vice president of sales for Internationwho spent ten years lighting the bat- call," giving your voice "body lan- al Commodity Services, Inc. He is the tles, destroying the fears, and finally guage," working off of rejection, recipient of the CAPE Award and a falling in love with the daily developing "blindsight," the ability to a contributing editor to Selling Direct

Answers that address the agonizing

daily judgments a teleseller niu

Hospital fundraiser under way

ton Mall to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, tal provides extensive outpatient and patient facility in Fanwood.

FOR A CHILD'S BENEFIT - Blueprints of the new

Lord & Taylor store in the Livingston Mall are reviewed

by members of the committee planning the store's

ren's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Peter Vullo.

In hard hat the store's managing director, explains the plans to, from left, Richard De Paul of Bedminister,

Corp.; Thomas Lyons of Mountainside, an attorney with

the Newark firm of Crummy, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger and Vecchione; and Philip Salerno of Bogota, director of development at Children's Specialized Hospital

Car insurance discussed

The economic cost of motor vehi-

cle accidents was approximately \$85

billion last year - up \$5 billion from

And it's the consumer who pays

when the number and cost of auto accidents rise, according to Michael

H. Hughes, of the Hartford Insurance

Group, a spokesperson for the Insur-

ance Information Institute, who

addressed the Springfield Senior Citi-

against the rising costs of auto acci-

dents and theft," Hughes said. Con-

sumors can join drunk-driving coali-

tions, speak out in their communities.

drive responsibly and use the courts

wisely," he added.

the previous year.

Children's Specialized is a pediatr- Valet parking, hors d'octivres wit opening fundraising party at the new ic rehabilitation hospital which an American flair, informal modeling includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25 and an open har arranging the specilong term beds. In addition, the hospi- activities planned for the evening.

two baseballs signed by Don Matting-ly; a football with the Giants' signatures; tickets to a Paper Mill Play house Production; a day with Chuck Scarborough; tickets to tapings of "Cosby," "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

Tickets to the charity event are \$75 and are available through the Child-

New titles announced

The Springfield Public Library recently received a new selection of videotapes for rent. Among the new titles are "Gorillas in the Mist," "Iron weed," "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 dediservices to runaway and homeless youth, has established a 24-hour-aday nationwide telephone crisis hot-line — 1-800-999-9999: the speakers bureau of the Insurance

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board
of Adjustment of the Borough of Mountainde will hold its regularly scheduled meetgin the Municipal Building, 1385 Route
2, Mountainde, on Monday, November
3, 1989 at 7:30 PM Wednesday, November 29, 1989 at 7:30 P.M., Planning Board Room, Municipal HELEN E. MAGUIRE Sacretary Board of Health 11703 The Springfield Leader, Nov. 9, 1089-(Fee: \$5,75) Valerie A. Szünders Board Secretary 11708 Mountainside Echo, November 9, 1989

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield. County of Union, State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on November veri. 1989, at 8:00 P.M. prevailing time in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, to consider the application of Hugo M. Pfeitz, Jr., on behalf of Bassett Associates, for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance for change of use of building, parking, side yard and rear yard variances, concerning Block 45, Lot 1 located at 186 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Morris Sarno Secretary 11708 Springfield Leader, Nov. 9, 1989 (Fee 86.75) NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
OF EXISTENCE OF VACANCY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SPRINGFIELD SENIOR HOUSING, INC.
P.O. Box 400
Independence Way
Schingfield, N.J. 07081
PIEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board
of Directors of Springfield Senior Citizens
Housing, Inc. whose address is Bax 400,
Independence Way, Springfield, New
Jersey is seeking interested applicants to
apply of fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors. The applicant must be at least 18
years of age and must be a resident of the

during any business day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

The purpose of receiving these bide is to contract for Providing Custodial Services for the Library Bullding.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly merical Proposal for Providing Custodial Services for the Springfield Public Library and Bidders name and address.

Bidders shall be prepared to enter into an Agreement or Contract with the Library Board of Trustees.

Bidders are required to comply with the provisions of Public Law 1975 Ch. 127 and Public Law Ch. 33.

The Library Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to sward the Contract to any Bidder whose proposal in its judgement bear assistant interests. stem reforms to help out costs.

"Consumers are not helpless 11704 Springfield Ladder, Nov. 9, 16, 1989 ainst the rising costs of auto acci-

Avenue.

Bid forms, Specifications and form of Agreement may be obtained at the Library during any business day between the hours of 10 A.M. and S.O.P.M.

Hughes, a resident of Chatham, is a

Insurance Group and is a member of

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Fee: \$4.25)*

general manager with the Hartford

Information Institute.

Genova fete set

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

The cocktail reception, spon sored by the Union Republicant incorporated, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets which are \$60 each, include as open bar, hors d'œuvres and live

Genova, now completing hi third two-year term in the state Assembly, decided not to seek r election this year after being rencludes Kenilworth, Roselle Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns. According to David J. Issenman

Union Township's Republicar municipal chairman, Genova wil be honored for his accomplis ments in the Assembly as well as during the six years he served as a Union Township Committeeman Further information may obtained by calling Issenman 964-8333, or Stan and Bernic Goldberg at 964-3362,



East Campus; Freda Remmers of Elizabeth, associate

Andrea Abramson of Union, director of the college's professor of communications and theater at Kean; and

Kean staffers nurse animals in spare time

to feed her bables is commonplace to their homes.

Freda Remmers of Elizabeth.

Although the

Remmers' babies include eight thumb-sized possoms, 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

Along with two partners - Gay fit to survive must be released by youngest cat, Milady, has a ball with Lumsden of Hillside, director of Kean's Freshman Center, and Andrea Abramson of Union, director of the East Campus at Kean - Remmers is the three shared the same answer: of Fish. Game and Wildlife to care for

The animals, which range from birds and squirrels to groundhogs and The zoo then places these animals under the care of Remmers, Lumsden

third doing volunteer work.

mals come to them during the sum-mer, injured ones may be housed all "The feeling I get when these little kept in cages indoors until they are in itself," said Remmers.

is designed to help the animals readjust to their natural environment so them all." that they will be able to survive on

When asked how they became

la bottles for a litter of possums, as added Remmers.

Though they are approved by the reprets. state to care for these animals, all funds needed come from their own tales of their animal adventures with

day to start a non-profit organization latest critter crusades," laughed

content with the work they do. Although the majority of the ani-

year long. Young and sick animals are creatures cuddle up to me is a reward strong enough to be moved outdoors. Abramson added, "Although my This process, explained Remmers, two dogs and cat aren't crazy about

How is it living with a house full o

"They sure-do-keep-me on State law requires that all animals toes," laughed Remmers. "My

"I love it," said Lumsden, "but my motivated to do such volunteer work, poor husband, well, I give him a lot of

This love includes giving injections Finding possums, hiding in the to infected squirrels, preparing formu- plants is not at all unusual, either,

well as dispensing huge doses of ten- Hectic as it may be, Remmers,

The three animal lovers hope one "They get a kick out of hearing the

Stroke victims need their families' support, heart group says

the psychological problems that a social reception."

stroke causes. Families need to understand that Rehabilitation can help people brain damage is responsible for these or slurring of speech, and/or loss or impairment of vision. However, psy-chological 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 Union Unit of the American Heart

victims face can be handled with ther ence, irritability, impulsiveness, apy, but family support and under- denial and lack of awareness of probstanding is an important treatment for lems, insensitivity to others and poor Families need to understand that

adjust to physical problems, such as emotional reactions, and that the paralysis on one side of the body, loss 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. Recov-

ery of lost neurologic functions usual ly can be expected within six months after a stroke, but long-range "Show love and care for patients

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

The Kean College of New Jersey in Downs Hall, Dining Room 3. in the Browsing Room.

Center for Africana Studies in Union On Nov. 29 at 3 p.m., Jawanza Tickets will be available

Hall, Dining Room 2.

Building (bookstore).

At 10:50 a.m. on Nov. 30, Rashida

Abubake, professional therapist and

educator who is a founder of the

Salon de Afrique, New York City.

will speak on "The Popular Image of

Women in African Literature" in the

Browsing Room, Student Activities

At 1:40 p.m. on Nov. 30, Sandra

Gonslaves, assistant professor of psy-

Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 28 can Images, a Chicago-based

anxious and disorganized when while encouraging them to do as

attempting a new task.

affects the right side of the body.

These stroke victims often have

speech and language difficulties.

They may also appear to be cautious,

"Messages for patients with left brain damage should be brief and simple. Tasks such as getting dressed

diminish the ability to judge distance, being independent again if the family supports them and helps them do as Patients tend to say they can do things situations that may occur or the emo-Types of behavior changes depend they actually can't. They may also tional upsets stemming from the on which side of the brain was injured appear to be impulsive or careless. illness. by the stroke, according to Fried. Damage to the left side of the brain

> cat food from half the plate... effect of a stroke. Excessive crying, and wheelchair ramps have been laughing or flares of anger and moan- installed, if needed. ing, caused by brain damage may also

> suggests the following tips to help a patient's therapy and exercise

stroke patients have a good chance of the left side of the body, tends to as possible to assess the extent of the size, position, rate of movement, form ... Try to realize that neither you nor - health habits, drug therapy prescribed

> Many stroke patients may not hear . Be aware that indifference or resor see from the impaired side. They ignation can be worse for a patient may also read only parts of words, or than anger or imitability. Before the patient comes home. Memory loss is another possible make sure all items such as handrails

Divide the duties of caring for the person among family members. The American Heart Association

Be an active participant in the

and the relation of parts to the whole. the patient is to blame for the trying by the doctor and avoiding risk factors

Discuss mental changes or other concerns with the doctor. Additions therany may be needed.

hobby, stay in touch with the world Union Hospital is located at 1000 Gal-

'Look-alike' charities plague American Cancer Society unit

able uses. Friedman said.

choose words like "National,"

practices, he said. promising sweepstakes prizes and included in a regular mailing, he said. give-aways for a donation, which he

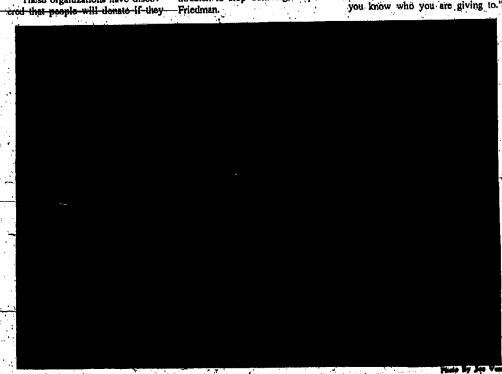
at times to get money, he said. For instance, he claimed, mail solicita-otherwise would have gone for lifetions are sometimes designed to look saving research or needed patient serties will be levied for not returning the one's pocket, he said. "People: who mistake the look-

complain about such tactics and "These organizations have discov- threaten to stop donating," reported

and a majority of money donated to

poses.-And the "research" may lurn The practices he mentioned include out to be a simple questionnaire Besides taking money dishonestly, "look-alikes" are hurting the image of the American Cancer Society and High-pressure tactics are also used doing harm to the public itself, Fried-

respectability, reputation and public alikes' for the ACS often call and people of America still give to their awarness. "but, please, be cautious and be sure



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

Rarely does a day go by that Mitch | bolleve the American Caricer Society Friedman, chairman of the board of is behind their fund drive," said Fried- alleged charities, he said, are memthe Union County Unit of the Ameri- man. "Supporters of the ACS give to bers of the same family. Often, admican Cancer Society, doesn't get a look-alikes thinking they are giving to nistration costs are unusually high, complaint from the public because of us." solicitations from "look-alike" or Friedman is quick to admit there the "look-alike" is paid to marketing "sound-alike" charities that have been are many legitimate organizations in firms for the making of more money, mistaken for the American Cancer the cancer field that are dedicated to he said. raising money for research and patient "Look-alikes" and "sound-alikes" services. However, it is the "look- In the end, Friedman claimed, only are organizations that adopt names alikes" that are causing trouble for the a small percentage of the funds that similar to the American Cancer Socie- American Cancer Society, and some

ty's (ACS) to raise funds for question- times they stoop to unscrupulous services are ever used for those pur-Many "look-alikes," he noted,

'American." "Foundation," "Research," and "Society" for their said the American Cancer Society titles so that they can appear to be a woll-established national organization, he said. They also use stationery, logos, and methods similar to the American Cancer Society's, he said. Furthermore, Friedman continued, like billings and others imply penal- vices are instead going into some-Box Office at 527-2337 for a Nov. 20through Dec. 1, with a series of publishing/consulting firm, will speak performance of jazz by recording academic and cultural events include on "Countering the Conspiracy to artists Hank Crawford and Jimmy "look-alikes" schedule fund-raising events during the ACS's annual Cru-requested donation. sade in order to ride on its visibility,

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 will mark its third year of operations Kunjufn, director of African Ameri-Nov. 13 through the Wilkins Theatre

ing games, lectures and musical Destroy Black Males," in Downs McGriff, Ticket prices for the 8 p.m. event are \$10, \$3 for Kean students, and \$6 for Kean faculty, staff, and At 10:50 a.m. on Dec. 1, William Calabash Poets Workshop and host to Nelson, professor of black studies and political science at Ohio State Univer-

> Additional information is available in the Africana studies office at 527-2375 in Hutchinson Hall, Room

sity, will speak on "The Civil Rights

Movement and African American

Political Empowerment" in Downs

ish at Kean, will speak on "Teaching chology at Kean, will speak on "Engl-African Literature at Kean College" ish Speaking Afro-Caribbean Women J302. Hospital chief leads osteopath group

chief executive officer of Union Hospital in Union, has been elected chairs man of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association (AOHA) for 1990-1991, as amounced by Richard A. Strano, president of the AOHA. The election was hold at the AOHA's annual convention in Mon-.

presentations.

Barbara A. Wheeler, director of the

Africana studies office, said many of

the events are open to the public. Among them is Harlem U.S. All, a

cultural walk-through game, schedu-

aled 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 Vickey

Gholson, a media specialist, At 1:40 p.m. on Nov. 28; Daniel

Gover, an assistant professor of Engl-

erev Calif According to Strano, Fresolone's election was based on his longstanding and distinguished service to the osteopathic profession including its physicians, hospitals, and professional organizations, as well as to the field of osteopathic medicine nationwide. Presolone's accomplishments toward

Victor J. Fresolone, prosident and ity osteopathic hospitals were also Union Hospital has been recognized

Presolone has been with Union Hospital since 1974, having been its president since 1979. He is a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration, Presolone then earned his mas-

ter's degree in hospital management from St. Louis University, St. Louis. In addition to serving as president and chief executive officer of Union Hospital, Presolone is chairman of the board of Mega Source Inc., which is the non-profit parent company of the pathic care.

over the last several years for excel-lence in esteopathic healthcare management, nursing care, community service and other areas. The AOHA is an organization

based in Alexandria, Va. with the purpose of promoting the health and welfare of the American public through effective hospital leadership; providing member hospital leadership; through which to act collectively in areas of common interest; and providing management services and programs that improve the ability of mem ber hospitals to deliver quality osteo-

Union Hospital is located at 1000 Union Hospital is located under Presolone's leadership, Galloping Hill Road,

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

ly Welsh, Neil Cohen, Joseph Suliga,

Michael LaPolla and Gerald Green,

and Freeholder Vice Chairman Jef-

frey Maccarelli were the defendants

Two program examples which

ram on ecumenical outreach, and Jean

ing, will discuss the roles of friendly

explain the community resources

which are available to senior citizens

Elizabethtown Gas and CIBA-Geigy

Union County government."

Pappas sues freeholders

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

Democratic Party chairman who was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate r freeholder in 1984. The six freeholders he is suing are all Democrats

Pappas, who has been the acting director of Central Services since

named in Pappas' suit. Pappas explained that Freeholder Chairman Brian Fahey and Frechol-March, claimed that there has been ders Paul O'Keeffe and Walter Bor-

Conference on aging set The Union County Division on older people and the options for care.

Aging, Department of Human Ser- Frank Delmore of the Warren County vices, will sponsor a conference Department of Housing will speak on ed "Meeting the Challenge of an housing alternative Aging Congregation," from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the churches may replicate will be shown. new Elizabethtown Gas Company The National Federation of Interfaith headquarters, Liberty Hall Corporate ... Caregivers will present a video prog-Center, Morris Avenue, Union.

"A Gallup Poll recently discovered Durgan, activities director of the that approximately 25 percent of the Ridge Oak Ecumenical Senior Housreligious institution as their first call carelli, liaison to the county Advisory for the county Division on Aging, will Council on Aging, said. "This conference is being held to

aid the clergy of Union County in -and their families. assisting their aging congregation and The conference, co-sponsored their family members," he said, The keynote speaker will be Ann Corp., is open to county clergy and Zahora director of the state Division lay leaders who are concerned about on Aging, who will address the prob- the welfare of older persons. For

lems faced by the state's growing old-registration details, call Joann Maslin er population. Sister Winnifred Kelly, at 527-4870/4872. director of the Passaic County Project LINC, will discuss continuing care fo Deed seminar slated

County Courthouse in Elizabeth on Thursday, Nov. 16. at 9 a.m. The seminar is designed to acquain individuals with statutory requirements to avoid delays in recording properties because of errors or omis sions on documents. For information call county Register of Deeds Joanne Rajoppi at 527-4787.

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the alleged activity.

"These three public officials have Pappas is asking that Martin comence as outlined in my suit," Pappas explained. "It would be an injustice to

requested that county Prosecutor John ary to "somewhere in the Stamler investigate his allegation that freeholders are attempting to interfere with Martin's job responsibilities.

It is the county manager's responsibility to hire and fire county employces without assistance or intervention from freeholders, Pappas said. Pappas claimed that some freehol-

not been part of the type of interfer- ply with the provisions that were set forth prior to the latter's appointment. Those provisions include expanding the scope of Pappas' responsibilities
In addition to the lawsuit, Pappas and increasing Pappas' \$58,953 sal-

> In addition, Pappas is seeking compensatory and punitive damages. He fees, court costs, back pay and benefits, as well as any other "relief the court deems fair and just."

ders are pressuring Martin to make litigation, none of the freeholders OPTICAL CO EYE GLASSES *1905 BIFOCALS 39% Tint or Baratch Coating With Any Purchase With This Ad

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O'Keeffe has asked county officials O'Keeffe said. "This refers to work to research a study by the National can Prisons," to determine if some of . - O'Keoffe has asked Union County

"The study indicates that there are rams would be feasible in Uni significant benefits that certain kinds County's type of correctional facility If businesses have realized through of and if private or public sector work is

Matol Botanical's K.m.

the work programs performed by Manager Joseph Martin and Union immates would be feasible for Union County Counsel Jeremiah O'Dwyer

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LIFESTYLES

Arts Week '89 proclaimed in **Union County**

ing Union County's artists and cultur- limit the show to one particular point al organizations will begin a weeklong celebration of the arts in Union tainly reflects the cultural diversity of 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. It will take place at the Merck facility in a specially designated gallery. 53 county organizations which

will receive arts grant awards through the Union County Arts Grant Pro ram; the artists of Visual Arts '89, the juried exhibition which will be on display at Merck through this month, and inty fellowship winners and organizations awarded funds directly by the New Jersey State Council on the

Christine Dolinich of Linden is our ator of the exhibit. Dolinich, winner of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship, has had many oneperson shows in New Jersey. Her art has been included in group exhibi-tions throughout the United States. Noted as a planist. Dolinich lectures on women in art and music.

Special programs and events will take place in Union County as local arts groups and presenters of cultural Week. All types of dance, literature, theater, music, media, visual arts opera and folk art will be available It-was announced that Morek & 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 comnership 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 Quintot of the Concert Orchestra of Union County. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at

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. 3" and "Tapo Diser" by James E. Coleman of Rosolle; a serigraph of "Queen Anne at Oldwick," by Harry Dovlin of color paper, "Technicians of the Sacred No. 7" by Dolinich, who also is exhibiting a mono print of "Not Written in Stone"; oil on canvas, "Birthday Skates," by Ursula Maloney of Linden; a needlepoint of "Family Tree" by Jean Nourse of Linden; char coal 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 Thirnou of Union; stograph, "Please Don't Drop the Anchor," by Ben Yenezio of Kenilworth: and oil. Nova Scotia," by Louis Winarsky of Springfield.

Curator Dollnich savs. "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 methods and materials. Since the in Union County, I tried to present a

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor of view. The resulting collection cerour 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

"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 Heritage Affairs \$128,413 for arts activities in 1989-1990. The award was made under the council's State/ 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 applied to the Union County Arts Grant Program administered by our Office of Cultural and Heritage Applications were evaluated by

professional panels and reviewed by the Arts Grant Committee of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, which also the program. Marcia Cohen of Westfield is chairman of the Programs leadership role in promoting a part- Advisory Board. The Arts Grant between the ages of 18 and 35 in the -Committee has made "strong commitments to the production of contem- 686-9390 or 851-2099 for additional Relief will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. THE TUESDAY SOCIAL Club, porary works and to support full access to the arts for all citizens, regardless of age, handican or nation

> ing 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 Countv Inc. Linden, \$1,000 for producing concerts by a professional New Jersey orchestra: Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County, Summit, \$3,050 for producing a videotape. "The Homeless of Union County"; Kean College Art Gallery, Union, \$3,050 for presenting the art collection of Bayard Rustin in honor of Black History Month: Libraries of Union County Consortium, \$500 for presenting puppet shows with a parks; Linden Free Public Library, \$1,300 for presenting a yearlong den Summer Playhouse, \$3,000 for

producing an all-student, fully staged

musical theater production.

Among the 53 applicants funded

under the program are the Celebration.

Singers of Union, \$1,000 for produc-

al origin;"

Also. Mountainside Free Public Library, \$750 for presenting a cultural arts series for adults and children: Rahway Landmarks Inc., Union County Arts Center, \$3,000 for presenting a children's theater project; Roselle Park Council on the Arts. \$1,250 for presenting a musical theater performance: Rosella Park Voterans Memorial Library, \$500 for pro-The Spaulding for Children's eighth annual wine senting free outdoor concerts; Union Township Free Public Library, \$500

for presenting a series of storytolling and vocal music programs for children: Westminster Dance Theater, Union, \$2,750 for producing contemporary Jazz dance and special workshops for the handicapped; William Chaison Dance Co., Union, \$1,850 for providing technical assistance to

the company, and the YM-YWHA of Union County, Union, \$3,500 for pre-

Moutis of Union and Ron Gloff. Among other members of the cast, not shown, are Nicole Petrina of Kenliworth, Rick Hollaway and Elleen Toner, both of Roselle, and Jennifer Carpignano of Union. More information can be obtained by calling 527-2337. senting four concerts, each devoted to gational Church of Westfield, \$900; Inc., \$3.500; Summit Symphon

REHEARSING MUSICAL PLAY — Kean College of New Jersey students rehearse scene 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 Pauscio, Michael Switzer, Amy Puzzo, Paul Galfrey, Tony

Library, \$400. Also, Ars Musica, Antiqua, Plainicanned, Elizabeth, \$1,792; Associa- field, \$2,000; Jewish Community tion for Retarded Citizens/Union Center of Central New Jersey, Scotch County, Plainfield, \$1,850; Borough of New Providence, \$2,500; Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, \$1,550; Choral Art Society of New Jersey, Westfield, \$2,600; City of Plainfield. \$3,050; Clark Public Library, \$500; New Providence High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association, \$500; \$432,683. Concord Singers, New Providence, \$1,500; Cranford Dramatic Club. Open Dialogues Inc., Westfield. \$3,050; Crescent Concerts, Plainfield. \$1,550; Dolta Sigma Theta Sorority \$1,850; PROCEED Inc. of New Inc., Central Jersey Alumnae Chapter. Jersey, Elizabeth, \$3,500; Rahway Plainfield, \$3.050; Elizabeth General Valley Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Sum- phy, \$8,000. Medical Foundation, \$2,000; Eli-

Inc., Westfield, \$3,300; First Congre- Council, \$1,350; Stageworks/Summit

\$3,000: Unitarian Church in Summit field, \$1,500; Association for Also, Grace Church, Plainfield, \$2,150; Women for Women of Union Advancement of the Mentally Hand- \$3,050; Jersey Lyric Opera, West- County, Westfield, \$900, and YWCA of Plainfield, \$2,000.

Friends of New Providence Memorial \$1,400; Temple Emanu-El, Westfield,

Plains, \$1,550; Mount Teman AME \$396,683 in grants for fiscal year Church, Elizabeth, \$1,500: Now 1990 has been awarded to cight Union Jersey Geriatric Center of Workmen's County organizations. In addition, Circle, Elizabeth, \$3,000; New Jersey \$36,000 in fellowships has been Public Theater, Cranford, \$1,500; awarded to six Union County artists, bringing the total funding to

\$1,500; Plainfield Public Library, are Alejandro Anreus of Roselle Park, opera/music theater, \$5,000; and Donald P. Lokuta of Union, photogramit, \$900; Savory Singers, Summit; All the information on National Arts

zabeth Public Library, \$1,200; Feder- \$1,250; Scotch Plains Players, Week in Union County has been preated Art Association of New Jersey \$1,850; Scotch Plains-Panwood PTA pared and compiled by Bea Smith,

Workshop, meetings due

of Connecticut Farms, Union, will clubs in the news hold a craft workshop Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., at the Boys and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. All new members are invited, it was

a different type of Jewish music.

The club is a non profit service organization for women with common concerns and interests. Women Union, REGM president.

THE MOUNTAINSIDE Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State, Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, Wednesday at noon.

"Microwave Magic" will be presented by Christa Craig. She will: flowers as well as make Christmas gifts and trees in the microwave. Mrs. Thomas Burgess will be chairman of the day. Reservations must be made fore tomorrow with Fritzi Walcher.

233-9396, it was announced. A bus trip to Flomington's Liberty "With a Song in My Heart" will be hold a fall fashion show and luncheon held Dec. 8. Reservations can be at the school Nov. 18 at noon on Rari-232-6109. THE RUTH ESTRIN Goldberg

lemorial for Cancer Research, REGM, will hold a supper meeting by calling 925-9169, 245-9055, or the 6:30 p.m., in Congregation Israel, 339 Sue Kravitz and Rita Stein, both of

ce-presidents, are in charge of coments for the evening New York City. The furs will be mod- Post home on Oct. 26.

pringfield, and current membership

eled by REGM members. Iris Tales- The auxiliary will sponsor a mininick of Springfield is program contest for groceries Nov. 17. Pro-

A brief business meeting will be an's hospital in the area. Tickets can use the observatory and the associated conducted by Honey Weiner of THE SARA SLIFER Orthopedic

at Union Hospital: 1000 Gallonin Hill Road, Union. A Thanksgiving huffer luncheon will be served. Selma THE B'NAI B'RITH Women of

Springfield will meet Wednesday at 12:15 p.m.-in Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Fay Miller, president. will preside. Program vice-president, Selma Roth, will introduce the guest demonstrate and explain how to dry speaker, Dr. Nathaniel Shapiro, who publisher-translator of the book. "Jewish Cowboy." It took Shapiro 30 years to complete the Yiddish translation, it was reported. Members and

guests are invited, and a mini lunch THE MOTHERS' CLUB of Roselle Catholic High School will

Casuals by G & K Sporting Goods, Furs by Severyn of Linden and Richards' Men and Boys Fashions More information can be obtained

school at 245-2350. THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Shomrel Torah, Hillside. the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post

ceeds will go to help the local vetercalling 862-9890 or Maryanne Busa at 486-8999 at 7:30 p.m.

Department, will meet this Tuesday at the Sunnyside Recreation Center Melrose and Orchard Terrace, Linden, Guest speaker, Lorraine Kowalski will inlk about "Stress Management for Senior Citizens."

THE B'NAI B'RITH Men/B'nai B'rith Women Single Professionals Unit of Northern New Jersey, ages 22-37, will hold a doubleheader

On Nov. 18, the group will have dinner a Charlie Brown's, Main and Essex streets, Millburn.

On Nov. 19, the group will spend an afternoon at the Kedem Winery in upstate New York, featuring Jewish country music and selectector wines and cheeses. There will be carpooling from Howard Johnson's. Clark, at 10

Reservations must be made Wednesday by calling 353-3732, it was announced.

JANICE LEVINE of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, will be the featured speaker of Hillside Chapter of Hadassah at its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple

Her talk will concern the themes of 1397, 20 Pennsylvania Railroad, Lin-several books relating to women, such den, with the assistance of the Post as "Sport of Nature" by Natine Gor-"A fur fashion show will be pre- men sponsored a dinner dance for 40 dimer, "Baumgartner's Bombay" by sented by Sher Furs International of voterans from Lyons Hospital at the Anita Desai and "Jewish Marital Status" by Carol Diament.

Gazers lauded

lege (UCC) have been enjoying the spectacles of the skies and cont ing many of their findings to the body f knowledge on astronomy.

Members of Amsteur Astro Inc. (AAD will celebrate those 40 vears on Saturday at 6 n.m. at a dinner/dance at Costa del Sol Restaurmt. 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 or

he college's Cranford campus. In the course of furthering their own education, AAI members have been instrumental in stimulating the interest of thousands of students and adults in the astronomy field. Men bers have lectured to adults, teachers and students on various aspects of astronomy, and have served a instructors for college and school programs, workshops, and adult clas ses in astronomy.

Originally known as the Amateu ty, the stargazers met initially in the Roselle Park Borough Hall with outdoor observation sessions held in the Watchung Reservation during the

-The group was incorporated as a 1056 and in 1960 the charter nam was officially changed to Amateur Astronomers Inc. At the invitation of then Union College two years later. AAI began holding monthly meetings in the Cranford campus theater.

Construction of the William Miller Sperry Observatory, which was dedigift from Mrs. Frederick Boincke, and her son. William Beineke of Summit. as a memorial to her father, a founder of Spercy and Hutchinson Co.

AAI and the college have an agree ment whereby AAI contributed proobservatory and installed equipment . to allow astronomical use of the struc ture. The two major instruments, 10-inch refractor telescope and 24-inch reflector telescope, were con structed, installed, and donated to the college, all of which entitles AAI to use the obserinstalled equipment to llow astronomical use of the store ture. The two major instruments, a In-inch refractor telescope and a 24-inch reflector telescope, were con-

two IBM-XT computers to predict planetary and comet orbits. Members

and public-use. Since club membership was a requirement for the AAI-sponsored eclipse trips, the membership has increased gradually and draws from 40 states and several foreign countries. Recent quest speakers include a Nobel Prize recipient and professors from Columbia and Princeton

Because of interest generated by Comet Kohoutek in 1973, AAI inaugurated a telephone dial-in service to provide a one-minute tape record of sky events. The recording is available by dialing 276-STAR. The recording is changed weekly so that the information is of current interest.

In 1978, AAI established an educational fund to provide assistance to a UCC student who has shown academic excellence in the science of astronomy and related sciences. Known as the Edward T. Pearson Memorial Fund in honor of a late past president of the organization, the fund of \$4,000

Roger Tuthill of Mountainside is an engineer and founder of a telescope manufacturing company who started AAI's eclinee expeditions in 1973. Barry Maines of Warren organized the 1986 Haley-Twice Party, a threeday event featuring members of the public who observed Haloy's Comet in 1910 and again in '86, the only two times the comet has passed through the earth's sky during the 20th

Professional astronomers who solong to AAI include Dr. William Gutsch, current director of the Hayion Planetarium and a meteorologis for WABC-TV, and Andrew Elby, a

noted researcher.
The organization conducts public viewing sessions every Friday evening in the observatory and the public is invited to its regular meetings. AAI membership is open to anyone over

Spaulding benefit planned

tasting, "A Toast to the Children," will be held Sunday in Temple Emanu-Ei, Westfield. Antiques and collectibles will be presented by four

antique-dealers-from Westfield, Scotch Plains and

The volunteer auxiliary of Spaulding for Children is preparing its 1989 ad booklet, supported by local and national companies, businesses and individuals, it

The Spaulding Volunteer Auxiliary's fund-raising effort, including the wine testing, "provide substantia

calling 233-2282.

Spaulding, the free adoption agency for older and disabled youngsters, has found "caring families for" more than 830 homeless children." Spaulding for Children is a state certified, non-

fit organization with outreach offices in Haddonfield and East Orange and its central office at 36 Prospect St., Westfield. Information concerning adoption, volunteering or

the eighth annual wine tasting event is available by age 14 who is interested in astronomy MR. AND MRS. ROBERT C. CALO

Calavano-

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calavano of

Union have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter, Kristine, to Brian Carter of Springfield, son of

Mr. Ronald Carter of Colonia, and

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union High School and Kathar-

ine Gibbs Business School, Mont

clair, is employed as a staffing coordi-

riator for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuti

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 planne

n-St. Michael's Roman Catholic

Carter

Williams Calo-

Teri Williams of Point Pleasant. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Williams of Huntington, Ind., was mar-ried Sept. 16 to Robert C. Calo of Point Pleasant, formerly of Union, son of Mrs. Thereis Malles of Watchung and Mr. Carmen Calo of

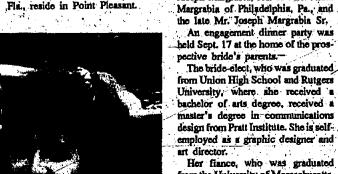
Maria Hernandez, mayor of Belmar, officiated at the ceremony in an outdoor wedding in the Gazebo. A reception followed at the Lobster Shanty Restaurant.

Michael J. Satterthwaite escorted the bride. Toni Quickery of Huntington, Ind., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Mariani of Briello and Lashana Calo of Watching, 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-

Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Pikes Peale Community College, is employ-United States Air Force for three

The hewlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to DisneyWorld; Orlando, Fla., reside in Point Pleasant.



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

Shalit-

Margrabia

Union have announced the engage-

ment of their daughter. Bandi, to

Joseph Margrabia, son of Mrs. Anna

A 1990 wodding is planned.



Dear-

Buzin

Michello 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, offi-

ciated at the ceremony in Tammy

Brook Country Club, Cresskill, where

Stacey Dear served as maid of hon-

-Ronald Sharpe served as best man

from Millburn High School and Syra-

cuse University, N.Y., where she received a bachelor of science

deteree, is employed as an accountant

for Pill, Dear & Co., Millburn.

fied Systems, Inc., Flanders.

The newlyweds reside in Gillette

Mrs. Buzin, who was graduated:

a reception followed.

Boyle-

to Edward John Reilly III, son of Mr.

Edward J. Reilly Jr., formerly of

Mountainside, and the late Mrs. Mar-

The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Union Catholic Regional High

is employed as a paralegal by Crum-

my, Del Deo, Dolan, Griffinger and

Her fiance, who was graduated

from Seton Hall Preparatory High School and New York University, is

employed by Chubb & Son Inc., Now.

A June 1990 wedding is planned.

A 7-pound, 11-ounce son, Thomas

John Filippone, was born Sept. 12 in

Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Filippone Sr. of Roselle Park. He is

Mrs. Filippone, 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 Filippone of Union.

The baby has three surviving great-

grandmothers and a great-

the couple's first child.

Barnabas Medical Center,

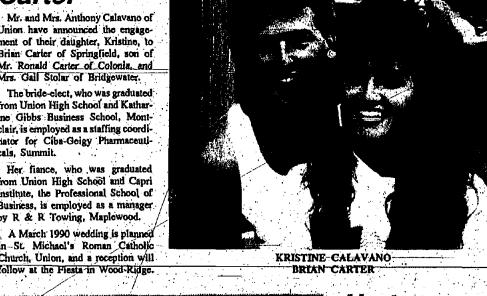
Reilly

garet A. Rellly.

York City.

birth

grandfather.



Hart-Brafman

engagement of their daughter, Alison Ann, to Ari Milton Brafman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Monis Brafman 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 fiance, a third year student at Duquesno University School of Law, was graduated from the State University of New York in Onconts. He also. is associated with the law firm of Edgar Snyder and Associates and teaches legal research and writing at the Puquesne University School of

An August 1990 wedding is

ALISON ANN HART

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Tired of the way your kitchen looks?

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Well, Now you can do something about it without

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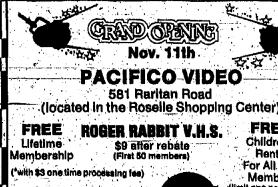
returned by mail and must be picked up at Union There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white Leader office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., within three proferred. Story and photo must be submitted within months of publication. Call 686-7700 before picking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



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calendar



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

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.

Her husband, who was graduated Cranford Historic Society, to prefrom Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, sent works by Larry Fuhro beginning Nov. 12: 276-0082. where he received a bachelor of sci-James Howe Gallery, Kcan Colence degree, is president of Diversilege, 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 Draner Martin Nov. 10 through Dec. 14: 273-9121...

Palmer Gallery, to present geometric abstraction exhibit Nov. 12

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. Upstaris Gallery of the New

Jersey Public Theater, 1052 Plain field Ave., Berkeley Heights, on John E. Runnells Hospital grounds, to show exhibit works of graphic artist Marie Welsh of Summit through Dec.

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

Union Township Historical Soci-

ety, at Caldwell Parsonage and Auseum—Union—to-most-the-third Thursday of each month. Splendld Framing, 190 East Front St., Plainfield, to present art of Alon-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 Southwes through Dec. 1: 984-0676.



7 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 p.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.

Music

Mountainside Public Library to present Walter Legawiec's musica blography; 233-0115. Bekerley Heights Public Theater

and 18 at 8 p.m.; 322-3808. Garden State Opera Company 80 Bloomfield Ave., Nutley, to pre sent first annual opera on Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Town and Campus, 350 Pleasant-Valley Way, West Orange;

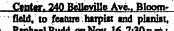
235-0703. The Morris Museum, Six Normandy Heights Road, Morristown, to present Chamber Music Society or Nov. 12 at 3 p.m.; 538-0454. Hackensack Meadowlands Commission, Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, to present folk singers Margaret Nelson and Phil Cooper,

Nov. 10 at 8:30 p.m.; 460-8300. Delbarton School, Mendham Candlelight Connections, Road, Morristown, to present Yale Livingston, JAges 30-35, presents University Organist Charles Krig-Jazz Night, every Sunday; 992-0041.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR FRI., NOV. 10-10 AM-7PM SAT., NOV. 11, 10AM-5PM ANN & TERRY . 395 LUM AVE. . UNION

Twee Days Before Xmas & Chanukah too, And Holiday Shopping was becoming a zoo. . But we found the right gift for each girl & guy. Merry Christmas to all, and to All a **6000 BUY!**





Onkeside-Ricomfield Cultural

invites artists to participate in the 15th

Movies

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 2p.m.

and 3:30 p.m., to hold presentation on

"Vanishing Wildlife" Nov. 12, 2

workshop Nov.13, 9:30 a.m.-11:30

KITCHENS

MAJOR BRANDS

272-4006

Raphael Rudd, on Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m.; 429-0960. Etz Chaym, a division of B'nai Highland Park Temple, Highland B'righ Women Couples Union of Park High School, Highland Park, to Union County, selling Celebrity 1990 mesent Golden Oldies concert, on

Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.; 545-6482. Catholic Alumni Club of North Cathedral Concert Series, New Jersey, Bloomfield, to present singles ark's Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, dance on Nov. 10 at 9 p.m. at the 89 Ridge St., Newark, to present Cathedral Symphony Orchestra's performance Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Coachman Inn, Cranford; also sportsoring an evening of bowling on Nov. Livingston Symphony Orchestra. 25 at 7 p.m. in Clifton; 388-1916.

Parents Without Partnersannual Young Artists' Concerto com-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance petition Dec. 3; 635-2345. social every second Monday of the Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance . Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside, p.m: .548-2238. 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Candlelight Connections, Holiday Inn, Livingston, meets first Tuesday of every month; 992-0041.

books: 272-9072.

New Expectations, to hold discussion groups every Friday at 8 p.m., at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship. Normandy Heights Road, Morris town; single adult rap group meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison;

Net-Set sponsors singles tennis, racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Imman Sports Club. Edison. from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saturday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. p.m., to sponsor craft basketmaking Every Sunday tennis parties at Mouninside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

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

Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyterian 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 of

766-1839.

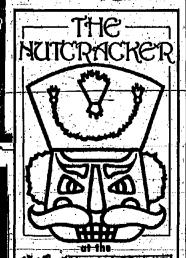
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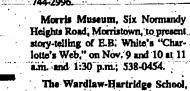
1601 Irving Street, Rahway

Presente New Jersey Dance Theatre Gulld, 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 499-8226

1.2.3.4.5.5 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 -

a.m. Coles Ava. & New Providence --- Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom- Rd., Mountainside: "Mini-Mushroom Ave., Montclair, to present "Say-It Oift Baskets" Nov. 13 from 9:30 to



The state of the same of the s

11:30 a.m. 789-3670.

Theater

George Street Playhouse,

Middlesex_County-College, 155

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 2 p.m.; 736-3200.

Mill Road, Edison, to present "Bright-

on Beach Memoirs," beginning Nov.

10 at 8 p.m.; 906-2566.

17; 246-7469.

249-5581.

1295 Inman Ave., Edison, to present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Nov. 9-11 at 8 p.m.; 754-1882... New Jersey Shakespeare Festipresent "Brighton Beach Memoirs" val, Drew University, Madison, to nd "Broadway Bound through Dec.

present "Night of The Iguana" rough Nov. 11; "Waiting for Godot". from Nov. 18 to Dec. 9; 377-4487. Whole Theater, 544 Bloomlield

Philadelphia Theater Co., Bonnie Kramen 744-2996. American Stage Co., at Farleigh

Crossroads Theater Co., 320 demorial Parkway, New Brunswick, Playhouse Association of Sumpresent "Spunk". Nov. 11; Circle Players, 416 Victoria Avc.,

The Wardlaw-Hartridge School,

Anne Shepherd, 241-2419:-

Ave., Montclair, to perform "Tea" through Nov. 12, co-produced by the St. Newark; 733-7793.

Dickinson University, Teaneck, to Round, at Seton Hall, South Orange; resent "The Least Of These" Nov. 378,9838. 15-Dec. 17.; 692-7720 or 568-4506.

mit, to present the play "Quartermain's Terms" Nov 9-11, and 17-18; Providence High School Cafeteria, 35 Piscataway, to present "Black Com- for tickets, information and directions edy" beginning Nov. 10; 968-.7555. call Jill Stevens 273-8604.

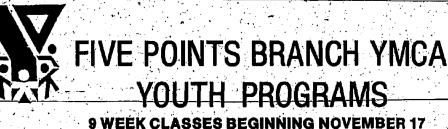
Music. Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets to meet Nov, 15 in First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle; Jo

Morris County Historical Society, to present program on iron indus try of North Jersey during 19th cen-

Newark Public Library, to sponsor book party with author Quincy Troupe, Nov. 9, 7 p.m., 5 Washington

Seton Hall-University, to sponsor poetry reading with David Lehman, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at Poetry-In-The-

- Morris-Union Jointure Commis education, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. at New Pioneer Drive; New Providence 464-7625



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SUPER KIDS GYM (K - 2nd) Variety of gym activities Fridays 3:30-4:15

PEE WEE SOCCER Saturdays 11;45-12:45 (4 ½ - 6 yrs)

12:45-1:45 (4 ½ - 6 yrs) 1:45-2:45 (6 - 8 yrs)

KRAFTY KIDS (Ages 3 & 4) Expressive art projects Fridays 11:00-11:30 or 11:30-12:00

Skills development Fridays 11:30-12:15

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GYM CLASS AND GET BOTH FOR \$60

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For Information: 527-2307/2347

Hopl Indian Art by Lee Bekelst

Watercolore & Wild Impoining

Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Through Nov. 20. Free. For information: 351-2633

Kathy Block L& M Art Gallery, Elizabeth

Judith Draper Martin

Weekdays 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Through Nov. 21. Free. For Information: 273-0900

Artist au Historian

Emerging Artists

Schools) Kean College, Union Nov. 8-Dec. 1; Free.

Works by Larry Fuhro

688-9622



DAR OF EVENTS Free Public Library of Mountainside VISUAL ARTS Vibual Art '89

p.m. Nov. 10-Dec. 14; Free. Arts Exhibition Celebrating Nationa Arts Week '89' For Information: 273-9121 Sponsored by Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Geometric Abstraction Paimer Gallery Weekdays, 12-4 p.m.; weekends 2-4 p.m. Opening reception Nov. 12, 2-5 p.m.; Free Nov. 12-Dec. 31; For information: 273-9121

Visibility 3rd Juried Exhibit Cranford Historic Society
Opening reception Nov. 12, 2 p.m.; Schering-Plough, Kenliworth Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. Free. Through Nov. 27: For information: 276-0082 For information: 745-3913 Exhibit of Oils & Graphics

Margle Mencher of Westfield-Sun. Nov. 5, 2-4 p.m; Free. Israell Art Exhibit YM-YWHA, Union Through Nov. 19; Free. For Information: 298-6112

MUSIC - MUSICAL THEATER

All Bach Plus Ulyases Kay, J.S. Bach East Campus Kean College, Union Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. . . Cost: \$15; seniors \$9; students \$6. For information: 627-2337 A Musical Autobiography Valter Legawiec

Cost: \$10; students \$8; seniors \$3 La Boheme Westfield Symphony Orchestra Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. Cost: \$17.50; seniors \$15; student For information: 232-9400

lov: 12, 17, 18 at 8 p.m.

Wilkins Theatre

Cost: \$12.50; Students/seniors \$10 For information: 322-3808

Joseph & the Amazing Technico

Kean College, Union Nov. 15-18 at 8 p.m.; Nov. 19 at 3

OTHER EVENTS Jealyn Wheeless, Musician & ... Storyteller Linden Library, Sunnyalde Branch Nov. 15. Free

servation required; 7 p.m. For Information: 298-3833 Cinems PM/The Levender Hifl Mob Linden Public Library
(also on 17th at East Branch)

Nov. 16 at 2:15 p.m. Free. For Information: 488-3888 Films, Stories, Poems: From Soup to Nuts Elmora Branch Library, Elizabeth

Elmora Branch Liuray, Nov: 16 at 4 p.m. Free For children ages 4-11 For information: 353-4820

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



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6x

honored its employees at the institution's annual service awards recognition dinner at the Westwood Restaurant in Garwood for their years of dedication to the health care facility. Among those honored at the dinner or 25 years of service were Kathleen

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

Those honored for 10 years of service included Regins Anton of Kenil-Jessie Palmer and Katherine Towler, all of Roselle: Maryann Caruso of

Aggripino, Evelyn Higgason, Flora Martins, Janine Rosello and Joan Stewart, all of Roselle Park; Jan Burress, Joanne Malta and Joan Stark, all of Roselle; Arlene Carolina, Joanne

College offers reading clinic

Persons of any age who have difficulty re clinic being offered again at Kean College of New Jersey in Union.

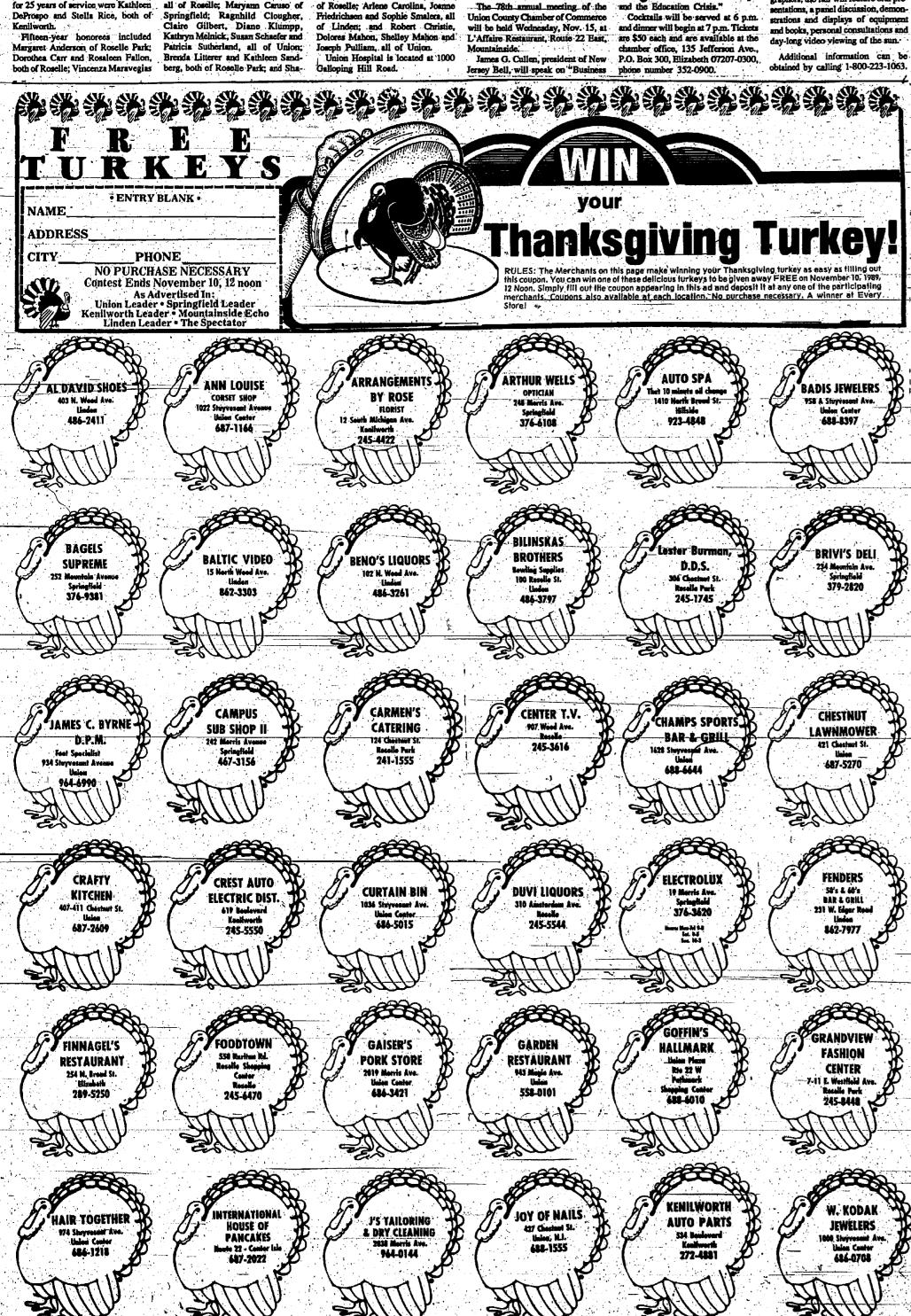
Davida Schuman, clinic director, said clients are screened and diagnosed and given remediation. Parents should consult the clinic staff to determine if a child has a reading disability. For further information, please call the clinic at 527-2351.

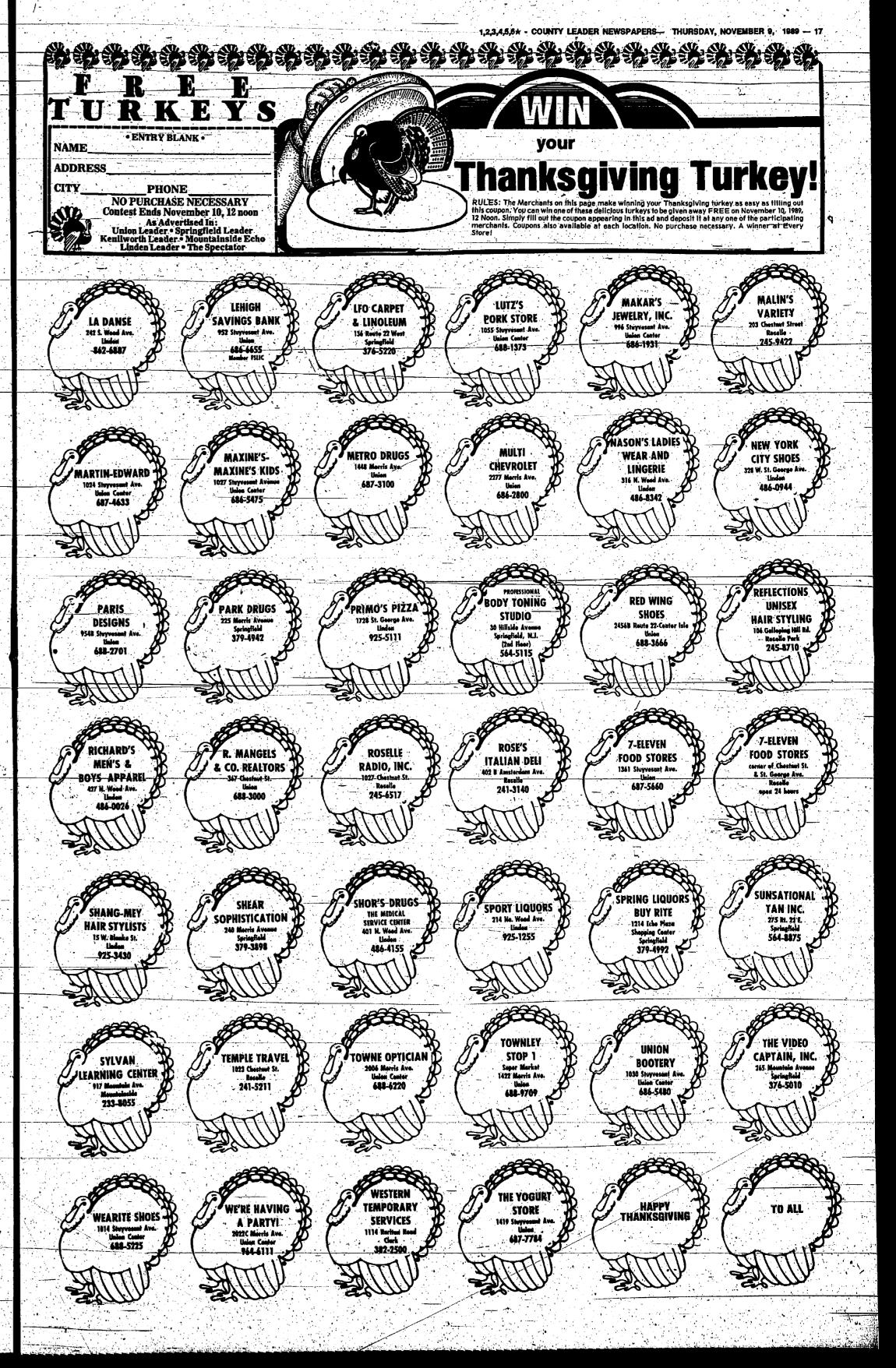
Chamber's annual meeting on Wednesday

Astronomy fair set

elescope 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. Tuthill, inc., of Mountainside, producer of products for astronomers and photoeraphers, the fair will feature oral proons, a nanel discussion, demonstrations and displays of equipment and books, personal consultations and day-long video viewing of the sun.





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708 W. St. George Avenue, Linden

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

The Democratic freeholder nominces - Elizabeth Councilman Casimir Kowalczyk, Rahway Councilman Walter McLeod and former Roselle mayor Elmer End — won election comfortably. An unofficial tally early vesterday gave McLeod 69,295 votes. Kowalczyk 68,643 votes and Entl 67,003 votes. O'Keeffe led the Republican ticket with 59,327 votes, followed by Scotch Plains Mayor Joan' Papen with 57,100 votes and Hillside resident Mattie Holloway with 56,817

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, receive 62,650 votes to DeSimone's 41,533, according to an unofficial tally early yesterday which did not include returns from Hillside, a Democratic

"It looks like this will be my biggest plurality ever," Froehlich said, as waited for the remainer of the totals Tucsday night. Freehlich 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. Heights, Panwood, Mountainside field, but the county's other 15 munic-

inalities went to Freehlich. In a speech to an excited Democratfilled audience at the Town and Cam pus Restaurant in Union, Froehlich mohasized 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," Frochlich 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,

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 eary 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 Teach-Dorothy Grant Honnings, 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 ent 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 the past 20 years, will teach the self-designed course, "Great Moments from Grand Opera," featuring listening and dis-cussion 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

The course will be held from 7 p.m to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 9, 16. and 30 on the college's Scotch Plains campus. Cost is \$28.
Those interested in further i tion should call 709-7601.

By SHARON CATES

"I expected to win," exclaimed mately as well in Union County, and Democratic sweep of three seats

McLeod. "We (the Democratic candible landslide helped Democrats regain

confidence that the Union County residents would not let us down."

The Democrats may have benefited he would like to reopen the landfills from the strong showing at the top of until the county's resource recovery the ticket by their party's candidate plan is operational. Kowalczyk note for governor, Congressman Jim Flor-lo, D-1. Florio grabbed 63 percent of politics" when he takes his seat on the the vote statewide and did approxi-.

McLeod. "We (the Democranc canculates) all expected to win — we're control of the state Assembly.

All of the elected freeholders

"We are very happy about the win, already had ideas on what they would to say the least," Kowalczyk said. like to concentrate on once they take McLeod stressed the need to stabil-

ize taxes in the county. Ertl stated that politics" when he takes his seat on the freeholder board:

that they were not concerned about the party, but the individual, that

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

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Florio rolls in county

Union County echoed state trends in Tuesday's landslide gubernatorial victory by Congressman Jim Florio, D-1. Florio threshed Congressman Jim Courter, R-12, in the race for gover-

nor, winning 63 percent of the vote statewide to the Republican's 37 percent. With 98 percent of the state's precincts reporting carly yesterday, Florio had 1,308,324 votes to Courter's 784,659.

And with only returns from Hillside 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 Courter with Hillside and Plainfield returns still to be counted. Courter narrowly carried only four of the county's 21 muncipalities. and all of them were in the county's heavily Republican northwest sec-tion — Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Summit.

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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 Terrace, Linden, Nov.

The speaker will talk about the "Rehabilitation of the Israeli National Forest decimated by Arab Terrorists."

'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

man, will conduct the business por-Madeline Lancaster has annou that the "Young at Hearts" singing group will entertain at the meeting Dora Speicher and her hospitality

on Church Mall. June DeFino, chair-

committee will serve refreshmen Holiday bazaar set

sored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid Societv. 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, homernade 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 par ish, Nutley, from 9:15 to 4:30 p.m. Keynoter will be the Rev. Charles Hudson of the Center for Hope Hosnice in Roselle. Hudson is known for speaking of "many grief and growth...

Participants will attend four workshops: "The Spiral of Recovery," conducted by Mary Bertani, associate director of Family Life Ministries, Archdiocese of Newark; "Mind Over Rubin and Mel Farber, vice president Money," Fran Furlong, vice president of adult education. The courses will Shearson Lehman Hutton; "Choosing run for six sessions, on Tuesdays, this the Future." Ray Aumach, counselor "Who. Me? Date?." Barbara and John and 19. Contini. Widowed and Remarriage

Newark. The North Jersey Mental Health Players will perform during lunch. The program is sponsored by Family Life Ministries of the Archiocese of Newark and THEOS of Montclair. Registration is necessary, it was directions one can call 596-4292. ing, 7:30 to 8:15, instructor Rabbi

Ministry of the Archdiocese of

Dinner, boutique set

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

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

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 Koscsik.

Bazaar, bake sale

An annual bazaar and bake sale will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church, 40 Church Mall, Springfield tomorrow from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Knitted items, kitchen cutlery, greeting-cards, gifts and homem On Saturday a snack bar will be

Jewish institute due

under the guidance of Rabbi Rober

instructor, Rabbi Rubin,

will feature Christmas handmade and Ahm Holocaust Torah Con open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. new items, homemade baked goods, led by the chairmen, DorisAnn and plants and white elephant table.

Temple Mekor Chayim, Deerfield and Academy Terrace, Linden, will open its Institute for Jewish Learning

Temple Shalarey Shalom of Springfield voted to expand the existing building by 8,500 square feet, it -Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 28, Dec. 5, 12 was announced. The additional space will provide for a permanent sanctuary with scating for 260. The sanctudish for Fun and Learning" under ary will have a folding wall in the rear Rabbi Gerald Sussman from 10 to so that it will be possible to accome-10:45; Basic Hebrew Reading, 10 to date over 750 people. In addition, 10:45, instructor, Rabbi Rubin: Modthere will be a new social hall able to em Ethical Issues, 11 to 11:45 a.m., be used for catered parties of up to 250 people, or any other social event. Also included in the plans are a state-Evening sessions will be Israeli Folk dancing, 7:30 to 8:15, instructor. of-art kitchen, a new youth lounge, Roz Neustein: Basic Hebrew Read-

Temple expanded

The theme of the fair is "A Clown's

more religious school classrooms, and an expanded nursery school. Temple Sha arey Shalom was the Hebrew language, 8:30 to 9:15 founded in 1957 when 14 families Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield." Initially, all services were held in the Presbyterian months, there were 70 families

Sha'arey Shalom "is still growing at a

rapid pace." The original building,

designed to accommodate 250 people,

"was bursting at the scams. With the

support of an active congregation, and

the involvement of many dedicated

congregants, the dream of a new, lar-

finally be reached."

It was announced that some courses vill require a nominal fee. One can Religious classes were set up in a loc-Choir, a Sisterhood and a youth Dinner for singles

The Shalom Singles Group will

Rubin: Hebrew and You, the study of

p.m., instructor Rabbi Rubin.
In addition, there will be an Oneg

Shabbat series, Focus on Israel and

Shabbat Kiddush discussion. A spring

film festival is being planned.

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

Annual church fair Holocaust speaker The United Methodist Church of

Dr. Leon Bass, speaker and libera- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Clothing of all sizes, Linden will sponsor its annual church tor, of the Buchenwald death camp, toys and white elephant items will be

2.3.4.5.6% - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 - 19 Holiday service set

Church Aldersgate Hall, 321 N. Beth Ahm, Springfield, Nov. 17. Bass Wood Ave., Linden, at the Knopf will speak during the regular shabbat of the Pirst Congregational Church of Arrangements for Bass' prese A'Fair." It will start at 10 a.m. and tion were made by the Temple Beth that Gene Paul Rickard will direct the Fred Markowitz, in conjunction with Lunch will be served from 11:30 the annual commemoration of

a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner will be Kristalinacht. served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. An auc- Further information is available tion will be held in the church gym at from the temple office at 376-0539.

Winter sale slated

The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Chesed of Linden will hold a winter rummage sale, one day only, the gym downstairs at the rear of the Synagogue-Center, St. George-Michael's Roman Catholic, Hoty Avenue and Orchard Terrace, Linden. Featured will be clothing, houseknacks. One can call the synagogue office

CDA sets luncheon

at 486-8616 for further information.

Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Bless and Keep You." Rickard will in St. Theresa's Church, Linden. Haba:" The organist will be Timoth chairman.

and luncheon Nov. 26 at 1 La.m. at the of arts degree from Oberlin College, Coschman Restaurant, Clark: Profits and a master of ministry decreeare used for the court's charitable and , the University of Wisconsin in con mission endeavors, it was announced. ducting, served as choirmaster for 14 National CDA membership drive, it Church, Union, before coming to ested in joining court or learning more about the CDA program are requested lo call 925-8123 after 6 p.m., 862-8020 or 862-3487.

The CDA organization participates

ger, and more modern synagogue will A rummage sale set

hold its rummage sale Saturday from will be a guest speaker at Temple on sale during the semi-annual event. Nov. 17 and 19.

combined choirs for 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-

Rickard has served as choirmast for the Thanksgiving Eve services of Union Council of Congregations choirmaster with the combined choir of Connecticut Farms, Townley Pre-Spirit Roman Catholic, Ukrainian Evangelical Assembleis of God, St Joseph's, Maplewood, Bethel AME, United Methodist, Aenon Bantist and first Baptist churches, and Congregation Beth Shalom.

The choral music this Thanksgiv ing Eve will be Jacob Bergman's "Romch Haba." Handel's "Thanks Bo Court Our Lady of Fatima 1546, to Thee" and the Lutkin "The Lord CDA, held its first meeting of the year . sing the cantorial solo in "Boruch Regent Gloria Griffith served as Kramer, who is choirmaster at Holy

Trinity Lutheran Church. - The court will hold its annual mass - Rickard, who received a bachelor Court Fatima is participating in the years at Holy Trinity Lutheran Connecticut Farms.

In New York City, where he resides. Rickard is music director for plays and the faculty-parent chorus at Collegiate School, Two of his music theater works were produced in New York and some of his sacred choral music has been published. He also sang and recorded a film and an

The Reformed Church of Linden Rickard stages the spring music Wood Avenue and Henry Street, will at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, and he serves as chorus

> He directs the Employees' Chorus at PSE&G in Newark. In Union, he organized seven annual choral conerts at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and stage-directed its bi-annual variety show. In 1985 and 1986, he conlucted combined choirs from St. Michael's and Holy Trinity Luthern in concert with organist Mark Adams. In 1986 and 1987, he combined the choirs of Holy Trinity and Holy Spirit for two advent programs during the Martin Luthern tricentennial. With Connecticut Farms Presbyterian. organist Dr. William Wolfkill, and Holy Trinity, he performed Stainer's "Crucifixion" and Schubert's "Mass

Memorial. This past September, he Church as a recitalist in the concert

Annual Y Book Fair

Jowish 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 Coen, 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. Goldreigh is the author of such awardwinning books as "Leah's Journey and "Leah's Children." Her lates book, "Mothers," deals with the sub-

ject of surrogate motherhood. Goldreich's appearance is made possible by co-sponsoring agencies National Council of Jowish Women, B'nai B'rith Women Zarek Chapter, the Solomon Schechter Day School, and the YM-YWHA's Adult and Cultural Art department. The program is presented free and is open to the

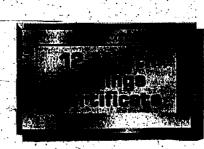
contact Diane Flecker at 289-8112.

Mental Health event The Mental Health Association-in

New Jersey will present the program for the annual Shepherds' meeting Tuesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Westminster Hall in the First Presbyterian Congregation of Connecticut Farms Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and Chesimint Street, Union. Refreshments will be served. All church members and the public are invited to attend. The Mental Health Association in New Jersey is a mon-profit voluntary organization that sponsors programs giving direct assistance to patients and their families. Among the variou local programs are volunteer services to hospital patients, pre-discharge effective guidance in stressful situstions, social and vocational rehabilita-

tion and boarding home programs

Rate available Nov. 7 - Nov. 13 Minimum \$10,000 26-week maturity the seven-day average of money market lunds at the seven-day average of money Fund Report less that the seven day of the seven day of the 2 percent. Rate changes weekly. Minimum onl 2,500. Federally-insured to \$100,000. Deposit of the seven day of the seven day



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vallable Nov. 7 - Nov. 13 Minimum \$1,000



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8.34 % affective annual violation Rate available Nov. 7 - Nov. 13



sessions on Monday evenings, Nov

The community is invited to attend the course beginning this Monday at

mage sale will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1920 Cliffwood St., Scotch Plains. Sponsored by the Sisterhood, the sale includes clothing for all ages, accessories, linens and draperies. The chairman is Tina Kalischer. For further information one can call the termie office at 889-1830. News director talks

Fall sale in temple

Daniel Forman, assistant news director at Channel 9, WWOR-TV. will lead a discussion on "What And How the American Media Reports on

TRADITIONAL

CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION-

BETH SHALOM Affiliated with the United

Synagogue of America

TEMPLE ISPAEL OF UNION

Temple largel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Mens Club.

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

of the Honorable Menschen Auxiliary Samuel B. Rosenberg as its spiritual of the Elmora Hebrew Center, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. at the center, 420 West End Avenue, Elizabeth, A full buffetstyle breakfast will be served, and the

Forman has put together a videosphere. The two day event tomorrow tape showing examples of press coverage of Israel which will be and Saturday will include a handmade craft table, a jewelry table, shown at the breakfast meeting. bookworm's table, baked goods, a Reservations are required, it was country kitchen with home made jams announced, and can be made by calland chocolate candies and other gooding the center office at 353-1740. If ies, a baked goods table. requested, a baby-sitter service will be

Also featured will be a professional

An annual bazaar

sketching, children's pictures take with Santa, stocking stuffers, a Christmas table and digging for hard-to-find

The 69th annual because at the Hill. A snack bar will be open both days side Presbyterian Church will feature from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a baked ziti dirner will be served from 5 to 7 "A Come to Oklahoma" for atmop.m. tomorrow. One can call the chrch at 354-7935 for information or tickets.

> Catholic Club meets The Catholic Woman's Club of Eliabeth will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday n St. Genevieve's Parish Hall, 200 Monmouth Road, Elizabeth, preceded by an executive board meeting at 11-

nin, Short Hills, to lead a five-part manicurist, entertainment books, a "nearly-new table" and caricature seminar on the controversy of the 7:30 p.m. Israel" at the next breakfast meeting Orthodox synagogue with Rabbi CONGREGATIONAL MESSIANIC-DENOMINATIONAL

ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHIRCH 1284 Victor Ava., Union.687-0384
Pastor: Rev. Hank Czerwinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM Christian Education (Biblical Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM - Feltowship Break, 11:00 AM - Worship Serwhip Break. 11:00 AM - Worship Service. Care Circlés are held Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning 10:30 in Roselle, Park 245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in Union - 886-3167; Thursday Evening in Union 7:00 at the parsonage - 887-0384; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wed-sanday Evening 7:30 in the sanday Evening 7:30 in the sanday

> ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1193 Pastor: Rev. John W. Hechtel

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive"
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pasto:/Teacher: Yom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45-AM - Bible School - nursery care, clas-ses for all children, teenagers, college & career, young married couples, and adult electife classes. 11:00 AM - Fet-lowahlp. Of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 8:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Plonser Girls, TuES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies Boy's Baltailon, Pioneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies, WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please - 11.667-6440

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Of VAUXHALL

Church office, 587-3414

Pastor- br. Marton J. Frankin, Jr.

Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM;
Worship Service including Nursery
room facilities and Mother's Room 11:00 AM; Weekly Eventa: Tuesdays Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM;
Wednasdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
PM; Evangelistic Worship Service
7:30 PM; Thursdays - Yutoring 6:30
PM; Anthem Chol Rehearan 7:00 PM;
Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays Feeding Miniatry 6:30 PM - Fridays Feeding Miniatry 6:30 PM - Fridays Feeding Miniatry 6:30 PM - SENIOR
CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the
church office if transportation is
needed; Saturdays - Childrene Choir
Rehearan 3:00 PM - Meets 2nd & 4th
Sat. ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first But, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, firet Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 587-3414 or 697-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave. and Thorasu Terr., Union
Church - 888-4975; Study - 864-8429
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Ramussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for
all ages; Morning Worehlp with
nursery facilities through Primary
age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High
Youth Meating; 7:00 PM Evening
Prelae Service., WEDNESDAY: 10:50
AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pioneer Club for children grades 1-5; 7;30
PM Bible Study and Prayer Meating;
8:40 PM Choir reheerast, SATURDAY:
7:30 AM Men'e Bible Class (2nd & 4th
of the month); Men's Fellowship
Breaktast (3rd of the month),
Women'e Missionary Circles meet
monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpite Rd., Springfield, 379-4351
Pestor: Rw., Joseph Lombard
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting,
Choir, P.G.'s and Battalion, Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School; 11-AM Workship; 5 PM Evening Service; Friday:
7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30
PM Youth Group;

CHARISMATIC

GRACE & PEACE - FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 100 Rintan Rd., Cranford 278-1748
Patter: Rev. Dean. Knideen.
Sundays 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Service and Children's Ministry; Wedneeday 7:50 PM - Intercessory Prayet
Meeting; Wedneeday Evening Service
- 8:50 PM.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pestor;
Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor.
373-683
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheareal,
10:00 AM Worship and ChurchSchool; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,
569, 802, 813; Tuesday: Noori Beginnings Group AA, 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 8:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216,
Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216
and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00
AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St., Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and Sunday Services: 7:30 s.m. and 10 s.m. Holy Eucharist, Sunday School at 9 s.m. and 10 s.m. Nursery care provided for 10 s.m. Service. Collee hour follows 10 s.m. Service. Ample parking, Boy Scouls Monday evening, Narcolics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thuraday evening. The Rev. Kenneth. Gorman, Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Euchaniat Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Fridey at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

JEWISH -

ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL

JEWISH -

REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY

SHALOM

SEMPLE BEIT ARM

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Petry Raphael Rank, Rabbi
Richard Nadel, Cantor
Barry L. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (Including
Sunday avening and Friday morning)
are conducted at 7:00 AM & 745 PM;
Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Moris Ave. and Stating Road,
Union, 686-0189
Pastor Isabelle J. Statis
Visitors Welcome!
Regular Worship Schedule: 10:30
a.m. Communion: 1at Sunday of Every
Month. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. in educational wing library. Women's Group
(WELCA): Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; Fol-Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:30 PM; Sunday, featival & holiday mornings — 9:00 AM, Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synagogue also sponsors a Nursery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for lith through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information; please contact our office during office month 7:30 p.m. Choir Reheareal; Fol-lowing the 10:30 worship service. For further information please call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2222 Vauxhall Road, Union, 888-3965
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Rev. Donald L. Brand, Pastor
SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15
A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30
A.M., Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary, Cry Area Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays, Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays, Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays, MON-DAY - Aerobice Class at 7:30 P.M., TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Cub scouls at 4 and 6:30
P.M., Evangeliam Training at 7:30 P.M., WEDNESDAY - Weblo's at 6:30 P.M., Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Ladies Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), THURSDAY - Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd 6 4th Saturdays), EVERY EVENING - Dal-A-Meditation at 686-3965. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study. GONGREGA HUN ISRAEL
339 Montain Avenue, Springleid
New Jersey 07081, 467-9666
Daily services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15
P.M. or at sunset, whichever is earlier.
Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00
A.M., Ioliowed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.;
Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class.
Alan J. Yuter Rabbi larael E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377
Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15
s.m., Worship services 6:30 and 10:30
s.m., Choir Practice 9:15 s.m., Boy.
Secuts, Mondays 7 p.m., Sentor Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd
Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA
Steps, Fidays 5 p.m., AA Saturdays 8
p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919
Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

SHALOM

78 S. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N.J. 07081

379-5387

Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi
Amy Darfiele, Cantor
Mark Welsholtz, President
Sha'srey Shalom is a warm, friendly, Reform temple that seeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its programe. Shabbat worehip, enchanced by our volunteer choir, begins on Friday evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday worlings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday submings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday automorphies for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday automorphies for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday alternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday automorphies for childrent ages 2-7 through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Slaterhood, Brotherhood and Youth Grdup. A wide renge of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, interfaith Outraich, Simples and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Rits, at the above number.

Thursdaye; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 5 p.m., AA R.P. Irvington Chapter 2918

Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

HÖLY TRINITY

LiUTHERAN CHURCH.

(of five Points)

301 Yucker Ave, Union 688-0714

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is Procisioned Rect!

The Rw. Milan A. Onlice, D.D.,

Pastor

The Rw. Milan A. Onlice, D.D.,

SUN: Slovak Worship 9:00 a.m., Ediler Chiet

10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00

a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m.,

Continuation on first and third Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00

a.m., English Worship 11:00

a.m., Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m.,

Continuation on first and third Sunday Gonton on First and third Sunday School 10:00 a.m.,

English Worship 11:00

a.m., English Worship 11:00

a.m.,

JEWISH

CONGREGATION

_ARI_YEHUDA 1251 Territi Road
Scotch Pisins, New Jersey
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, Messianic Jawish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road in Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat tollows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to Join us in worship of the Messiah. For more informaton, call 925-4273 or writs to Congregation Arl Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 7068.

Vauxhall Road and Piane Street
Union, New Jersey 07053, 886-6773
Howard Micrison, Rabbl
Herold Gottesman, Cartor
Marc Hitton, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is
an affiliated Traditional Conservative
Synagogue, Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.;
civil holidays and Sunday morning
Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education
Tuesday evening. Thursday morning,
and Sunday morning. Shabbat Services - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday,
9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by
Mincha-Masniv, 45 minutes before
aundown. Our Synagogue also provides a Sisterhood and Men's Club. METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST 241 Hitton Avenue
Vsunhail, N.J. 07088, 984-1282
Sunday Church School 9:30 s.m.,
Church Worship 10:45 s.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
7:59 p.m. Rev. Gladwin & Fubler

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnirt Street & West Grant Ave.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION

272 Morie Avenue

Union, New Jersey 07083 587-2120

Meyer Korbman

Rabbi
Hillal-Sadowitz

Cantor
Mery Koltenuk
Hadassah Goldfischer
Temple lersel of Union is a traditional
Temple lersel in Union is a traditional
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Temple lersel sponagraphic union
Temple lersel sponagraphic
Temple lersel A.M. in the Sanctuary, Beginning September 10th a class for High School students will be held at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 8th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary. There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reevee Hall, Infant and Child Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. sarvice. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome. ROSELLE LINITED METHODIST CHURCH

213 Sharidan Avenue, Roselle, N.J.,
Phone 241-0699
All Denominations Welcomed
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship
Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and
fellowehip follows each service. Comship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fallowship follows each service. Communion is served the first Sunday and Saturday of each month. Child care for children up to age five is provided. Stairchair available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hitl and Congregation invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues, 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 P.M.

LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 321 N. Wood Ave,
Linden 488-4237
Rev. John Callann
Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship
Service 10:30 a.m. Nursary Care provided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.,
Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first
Sunday of each month.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall Springfield
40 Church Mall Springfield
40 Church Mall Springfield
50 Sunday: 9:15 Church School; for
young people & Adulta, 10:30 Morning
Worship. Church is equipped with a
chair. lift to Sanctuary for Handicapped & Eiderly. Sunday Service
also available over our telephone for
shut-ins, Fellowship Hour with coffee
le hald flag super, Sunday Sarvice is held after every Sunday Service." Choir rehesres! Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH MORAVIAN CHURCH

777 Liberty Avenue
Union, N.J. 686-5282
Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gahris
Sunday School for all ages, 9:16 s.m.
Service of Worship 10:30 s.m.,
Nürsery provided, First Sunday every
month Fellowship Hour after Worship.
—Women's groups mast first Monday
7:30 p.m., first russday 7:30 p.m. and
second Tueaday 7:30 p.m. Websito
Scouts meet Monday 7:30 p.m. New
Jersey Chrysanthemum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except
Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information
call-the church office.

MORAVIAN

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH-OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZARENE
35 Evergreen Avenus, Springfield, 379-7222,
Raw. Richard A. Hilbe
Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all
age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship
and Children's Church (children's
missions 2nd Bunday of the month).
5:00, Evening Service (Nezarene
World Mission Society 4th Sunday
svening of the month). Wednesday:
7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
for adults; Teens Meeting. PRESBYTERIAN

WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Meple & Broad Sta., Summit Paster John N. Hogen Sunday 10 AM RIGHTEOUSNESS INDEPENDENT OF FLESH, BIBLE STUDY - Wednesday 7:30 PM - 103 Plaza Dr. (Across from Woodbridge Mail) For more info call 750-5583 Don Carson, Assoc. Pastor.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

CHAPEL CHAPEL

1180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3456
Pastor, Rev. Mathew E. Garlopa
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00
PM Jr HI Youth Fellowahlp. Children's
Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 PM College &
Career Bible Study. FRIDAY: 8:00 PM
Young Marrieds Bible Study. SUNDAY: 8:45 AM Sunday School for ALL
ages, beginning with two-year-olde,
with Nursery provided for newborns
to two-year-olde. Adult Sunday
School Electives are: "Romane—

to two-year-olds. Adult Sunday School Electives are: "Romane—Chapters 1-8" laught by Deacon David Butter; "Living in the Late Twentleth Century," an apologetics entichment course based on writings of Dr. Francis Schaeffer and taught by Donald Wagner; and Peg Clark leads the Ladies Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages." 11-30 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds, Children's Churches for twd-year-olds through Third Grade, 4:45. PM Treedimbers—Program (boys in grades 1-2 widada), 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE—TUESDAY: 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Group WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MID-WEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Adult Bible Study on the Gospel of John, CSB STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3-6, CSB BAT-

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490.

Ur. Chistopher R. Belden Pastor
Worship and Church School Sundays
at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during services. Holy Communion served the
first Sunday of each honth. Men's
Group meets the second Monday of
the month at 10:00 a.m. Women's
Group meets the second Tuesday at
7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at
8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings.
Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00
p.m. We have smple parking and our
building is accessible to the handleapped. For information please call
the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Princeton Hd. & Orchard Terr., Linden
Sun: 10 am: Divine Worship/Sunday
Church School; 11:05 am Evangelism
Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible
Study (beg: Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm Jr.
Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of
Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd
Mon.) Garden St. Exxon AnnultantaExce Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SessionLPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) SessionLPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (1st Tues.)
Presb. Women-Reg. Meeling. (3rd Tues.) Feilowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.)
Presb. Women-Coordinating Tesm.
WED: 3:30 pm Contirmation Class 1
pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon
Annultante-Reg. Meeting; 7:30 pm
(2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life
Circle; 8 pm Adolt Memberahip Class
(beg. Fab.15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadetts Girl Scouts; 7:30
pm Chancel Choir Rehearsal; 8 pm
Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Salem Road and Hugenot Avenue

Unide \$25-1025

Worshilp and Church School Sundays
at 10:30 AM. Nursery Care during all
pervices. Holy Communion the First
Sunday of each month. We offer
all opportunities for personal growth and
potential to children, youth and
adults. The Christian Enhancement
program with groups for predes 1-2,
3-4, 5-5, 7-12 meets each Friday evenying, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun.
Open to young people of all faiths. We
have three children's choirs, and an
adult Chancel Choir, Our adult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's

and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. For info. about upcom-ing events and programs, please call the Church office, 886-1028. The Rev. Jack D. Behike, Minister.

CONNECTICUT FARMS. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Church School for all ages;
Bible Study and Current Issues. For
ums all at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship
Service at 10:45 a.m. Child Care provided during its Worship Service. We
have two Children's choirs, an adult
Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's
Gospel Ensemble and a beginning
Bell Choir. Sdund system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the
Service. Ample parking. Presbyterian
Women Circles meet monthly. Bible
Study. Group meets 151 and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Overselers
Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30
p.m. The Living Room-a support
group for those coping with aged
persons-meets 4th Thursday of
month. Full program of Scouling provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday
Nursery School for 27; 3, and 4 yr,
olds available. For additional information, please call. Church Office

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

ROMAN

ST. LEO'S CHURCH

103 Myrlis Ava., Irvington, N.J. 372-1272
Rev. Dinnis R. McKenna, Pastor
Schedule for Masses: Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00
a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish); Weekdays: Monday to Friday:
7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-

days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noors. Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous: Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sucrament

of Penance; Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass

In The

House Of

Your

Choice

CHUHCH

Monts Ava., and Church Mail,
Springfield, 379-4220

Sunday Church School Classes for allages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided, Opportunities for personal growth throughworship, Christian education, youth Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Inquirer's Class, 9:00 a.m. Inquirer's Class, 9:00 a.m. Inquirer's Class, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 10:15 a.m. Worship; 11:15 a.m. Congregation/Corporation Meeting; Monday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Day, 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee; Tusaday, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Pot Roset Dinner and Boutleue; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Ladles Evening Group, 7:30 p.m., Trustees meeting, Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor. o. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choi

in Union for 20 years. He was employed as a salesman with the New Jersey Supply Co., Newark, for five ago. Earlier, he had been in the Armyrom 1930 to 1955, retiring as a captain. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association of the U.S. Army and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Camptown Post 1941 in rviving are his wife, Marie E.,

and a son, Frank P. Gall Millukas, 43, of Union, died

Nov. 1 in St. Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Newark, Mrs. Miliukas libed in Union for 33 years. She was a secretary for Bilkay's Express Co.. Elizabeth, for 17 years before retiring three years ago. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American

Legion Post 102 in Linden. Surviving is her husband, John. Stanley Firuta, 70, of Union died Nov. 2 in his home.

Born in Bridgeport, Pa., Mr. Firuta lived in Newark before moving to-Union 24 years ago. He was an ele trician for George Bender Inc., Kenilworth, for many years before his retirement three years ago. He served in the Army during World War H. Mr. Firuta was a member of the John F. Kennedy Assembly Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus and the Knights of Columbus Council 4504, oth in Union. He was an usher in St. Michael's Church, Union, where he also served as president of the Senior

Surviving are his wife, Florence R.; two daughters, Regina Pfarr and Patricia O'Connel; two brothers, Charles and Frank; a sister, Mary Hardman, and five grandchildren. Maria G. Zizza, 70, of Union died

Born in Newark, she lived in Union for 60 years. She had been co-owner and secretary with L. Glinken Inc., a beer distributing company in Newark for 20 years before retiring 20 years ago. She was a member to the Resary

Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Nursing Home, Green Brook. Co., Irvington, for many years before

Star 44 Irvington Chanter and the Sadik Court 18 Oriental Shrine of Surviving is a sister. Marion

Friday at home. Christina Tortoriello, 87, of Union died Friday in her home. Toms River for three years before . Born in Newark, she lived in Union noving to Union 23 years ago. Mr. for 10 years. She had been a supervi Weber had worked for 14 years as an assembler for the Lionel Corp. in Hillsor for Joseph Davis Plastic Co. Kearny, where she worked for 46 years. She retired many years ago. During World War II, she worked at was a school crossing guard in Union after his retirement. Joseph Plastic Co. as a defense job

Surviving are two daughters, Marie Giordino and Dorothy Basilone; a son. Benjamin: three brothers, Joseph. Thomas and John: two sisters. Car Byron Gregory, 77, of Union, died mella Alfano and Lucille Alercio. four grandchildren and five great-

Confraternity of St. Michael's

Surviving are her husband, Samuel

R.; a daughter, Barbara Reitzel; her

mother, Philomena Masso; four sis-

ters, Lucy Towey, Rose Kaminski,

Florence Trocino and Connic Koch,

Church, Union.

Born in Greece, he lived in Jersey City before moving to Union 38 years ago. Mr. Gregory had been employed Sterling Severn, 85, of Union died Priday in Union Hospital. with the Crucible Steel Co. in Harrison for 38 years before his retirement Born in Wilke-Barre, Pa., he lived eight years ago. He was active with in Newark and Irvington before movthe Little League in Union. Mr. Greing to Union 12 years ago. He was a gory was a member of the Holy Trinipainter and decorator in the Union area before retiring 20 years ago. ty Citizens Circle of the Greek Ortho-Surviving are his wife, Marion R.; day Church and the Pontos Society in

OBITUARIES

Thomas DiFranco, 66, of Saviors-

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

for 38 years before moving to Say-

lorsburg six years ago. Mr. DiFranco

was a projects engineer at Foster

Wheeler in Livingston before retiring

five years ago. He served in the Arn

Signal Corps during World War II. I

1948 he was graduated from Setor

Hall University with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree. He was past grand knight

of St. James Church Knights of Col-

the Knights of Columbus of Broad-

headsville. Pa.

Jersey City.

and six grandchildren.

Oct. 29 in his home.

umbus Council 5560 and a member of

Surviving are his wife, Eva: a

daughter: Eleanor Clayton: two sons

Michael and Thomas: a brother, Peter,

Gitas; two brothers, Alex and Steve

Surviving are a daughter, Rosem

Anna Errico, 88, of Union, died

Born in Italy, she lived in Newark

and Irvington before moving to Union

57 years ago. Mrs. Errico was a mem-

ber of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Surviving are a son. Joseph:

daughler, Laura E. Nase, four grand-

children and seven great-

Frank G. Kondler, 80, of Union

died Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital,

ent and Helen Stabile.

Oct. 31 in her home.

Ermides, and a grandchild.

burg, Pa., formerly of Union, died Oct. 29 in Good Samaritan Hospital in

three daughters, Teresa Martin, Virgi-Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two sons, Byron Jr. and Gregory; two sis- eight grandchildren and five greatters, Pauline Pappas and Chrisoula Berta F. List, 90, of Union died

Nov. 1 in the Cornell Hall Convales-Rose Kalin, 89, of Union, Oct. 31 cent Center, Union. Born-in-Germany,-she-lived-in Bom in New York City, Mrs. Kalin Springfield before moving to Union three years ago. lived in Irvington and Maplewood

before moving to Union five years Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy B. Marshall, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild. ary V., and two sisters, Mildred Wal-Omero Balsi, 77, of Union died

> Bom in Italy, hd lived in Newark beofe moving to Union eight years ago. He had been the owner of the Omero Pork Store in the Vailsburg section of Newark for 16 years before retiring 13 years ago. He served in the Italian Army during World War II and an United States prisoner of war for three years in Ft. Monmouth. He was a member of the Abbuzzese Club in Newark and the Erhardt Garden Asso-

son, Frank; a daughter, Anna Renata,

Born in Newark she moved to Union in 1950. She was a bookkeeper and secretary for Ostertag Plumbing retiring 18 years ago. She was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Suriviing are his wife, Mary; a daughter. Susan Morrison, two

Blanche Kelly, 82, of Mountain-

Elmer J. Weber, 85, of Union diedside died Friday at the Manor Care Nursing Home. Born in Newark, he had lived in ide before retiring 20 years ago. He Mrs. Kelly was a member of the Surviving are a stepson, Peter-Meyand two step-grandchildren.

Wilma Ross, of Union died Nov. 2 n St. Michael's Medical Center.

Born in Irvington, she moved to Hospital. Union eight years ago. She had been a clerk with the First Fidelity Bank in Newark for seven years and retired four years ago. Before that, Mrs. Ross was a clerk with the Westinghouse Lamp Corp., Bloomfield, for 10 with the Senior Citizens Council in

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Reinhardt, and a sister, Emma Puth. Rose Shuhala, 77, of Neptune, for-

merly of Kenilworth, died Oct. 31 in lersey Shore Medical Center in Born in Newark, Mrs. Shuhala lived in Kenilworth before moving to Neptune two years ago. She was an office manager with the Hy-Grade Electroplating Co. in Newark for 53 years before retiring seven years ago.

ter, Helen Sickles, and two brothers, Vincent and Frank Kincaid. tainside died Oct. 22 at Overlook

Hospital in Summit. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Ferrere lived in Mountainside for the last 20 years. Mr. Ferrere was employed as a trasporter at the Children's Spesergeant in the Army Air Force during cialized Hospital in Mountainside. He World War II. Mr. Giesler was a was a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and the Volunteer Rescue

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two sons, Joseph and Dennis; s brother, Charles, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

America says,

Veterans Day '89

lt' is with pride and humility that we of Hollywood Memorial Park Join all our country's

citizens in honoring the dedicated men and women who have fought to preserve the free-

The sacrifices of those who fought will not only

always be remembered, but will etemally be

To all the voices raised this day, we add ours.

Hollywood Memorial Park also says, "Thank you"

Service At Fooths

Hillywood Home at his

doms we hold so dear.

"Thank you.

Born-in Highland, Pa., he lived in Newark for 15 years before moving to Kenilworth 26 year ago. He was a member of Sheet Metals Workers Union 22 of Cranford and was a com- died Monday at home. numicant, of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth, Mr. Brezenski was an Army veteran of World War, II.

brothers, Joseph and Vincent, and two

sisters. Celia Barron and Agnes

Born in Ossining, N.Y., she lived in Mountainside most of her life. She was an assistant treasurer for the Central Jersey Bank, Mountainside office, for many years and retired in 1972. Senior Women's Club and the Foot · Hill Women's Club, both of - Surviving is a brother. Wallaco H. Winkler.

Frank Kramilck, 71, of Kenilworth died Saturday in Union Born in Union, he lived in Kenilworth for most of his life. Mr. Kramlick was a caddy at the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield for many years before retiring in 1970. Surviving are a brother, Sebastian, years. She was a volunteer worker and three sisters, Frances Wilson,

Mary Grippo and Katherine DeNizo. Catherine V. Fulling, 77, of Springfield died Nov. 2 in Overlook

Born in Kearny, she lived in Maplewood and moved to Springfield
22 years ago. Mrs. Fulling had been a
polisher with the Boker Manufacturing Co. in Maplewood for 25 years
before retiring 12 years ago.
Surviving are her husband, William; a daughter, Arlene Kennedy,

Itam; a daughter, Arlene Kennedy,

Plant Reduives and Irlands attended funeral services held Monday at eight grandchildren and two great-Surviving are a son, John V.; a sis-

Paul Glesler, 76, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle, died Sunday in the Glacomo Ferrere, 77, of Moun- East Orango Medical Center. Born in Roselle, he lived in Cranford for six years. Mr. Giesler had been a supervisor for Exxon Corp. in Linden where he worked for 40 years. He retired in 1970. He served as a

Thomas Brezenski, 67, of Kenil- Council 3946 of Roselle and the in 1984. Mrs. Jones was a member of worth died Sunday in Beth Israel Exxon Annuitants Club of Linden. Greater Mount Moriah Baptist
Medical Center, Newark. Surviving are two sisters, Agnes Church and a member of its Sentor

1,2,3,4,4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 - 21

· Citizens Club. Senior Emergence Riccardi and Rita Giesler. Geraldine Jones, 61, of Linden Born in Roselle, she lived in Linden for 40 years. Mrs. Jones was employed as a school aide by the Lin-

Maplewood, for six years and retired and Alma Jones.

Choir, Tuesday Night Bible study class and its missionary. She also was president of its Deaconess Board. Mrs. Jones was a Democratic commit teewoman for the Seventh Ward in

three daughters, Aldeana "Mona" No.2. She also was employed as a sec- Mitchell, Michelle Walker and Beverurity guard at Pinkerton Security Co., ly Rice, and two sisters, Daisy Wise

death notices

ALEXEEV-Michael M., of Vineland New Jersey, on November 1, 1989 beloved husband of the late Lorraine J., loving father of Michael, Robert J. and Mrs. grandchildren....and 10 great-grandchildren. The funeral was con-ducted from the MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Un-lon, on Monday November 6th. Funeral Mass was held at Holy Spirit Church, Union. Entombment Hollywood Memorial Park Mausoleum.

ERRICO-Anna (nee Pardi), on Tuesday, October 31, 1989, beloved wife of the late Dominick Errico, loving mother of Joseph, of Florida and Laura E. Nasa, also survived by, four grandchildren and seven, great grandchildren. Relatives also survived by lour grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends were invited to attend the funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNDERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass was offered at St Joseph R.C. Church, Maplewood, Interment was followed at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

HORNUNG-Klara (nee Buttner), of Irvington, on November 3, 1989, beloved wife of Anton Hornung, mother of Gerhard Hornung and Mrs. Marianne Wild, grandmother of Nicole Wild. Furrieral was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue Union, on Turneday. Etheral Mass was at \$1. Paul

KALIN-Rose A., of Union, New Jersey on October 31, 1989 beloved wife of the late William E. Kalin, mother of Rosemary V. Kalin, sister of Mildred Wallent and Helen Stabile. Funeral was held at The MC GRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Mor-

ROSS-Wilma (nea_Michalke), on Thursday, November 2, 1989, of Union, wife of the late Bernard J. Ross mother of Mrs. Patricia Reinhardt, sister of Mrs. Emma Puth. Relatives and friends kindly attended the funeral at HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, — Union . Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetary, Brooklyn, New York. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions were made to the American Heart Association, 1 Bleeker Street, Millitar New Jorsew 0.70A1 burn, New Jersey 07041.

WEBER-Elmer J., of Union, on November 3, 1989, beloved husband of the late Grace M. Weber, dear stepfather of Peter Meyer of Lake Hopstcong, good friend of Victor Heese of Nutley, also survived by Victor Heese of Nutley, also survived by two step-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avanue, Union, New Jersey. Interment was at Rosemount Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Clinton Hill Babtist Church, 2815 Morris Avenue, Union, was created.

HOME, 1100 Pine Avenue, Union, then Funeral Mass was held at St. Michael's Church, Union. Entombment in Holly-

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available funds up to \$1,000

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

OPINION

A new day

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

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

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. GALLENE 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

Since that Nov. 11 of 1918, America has found itself lighting for its life 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

America's history as a nation is tightly woven with the deeds of her citizen soldiers. It is the history of a lock up their shoes 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

But I don't think those are the strongest reasons why veterons conour 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 blessings of liberty. A free America is the most precious

gift we can bestow upon future generations of Americans. It is a selfperctuating 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 ermination 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 preserved. order to enjoy democracy. They are ..

cracy'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 legain another World War, again in Korea _ cies 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

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 icopardy Today, we hear much talk shout

balancing the budget, controlling fed eral 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

elderly; sick and disabled veterans. Today, many veterans for the first tinue-to-serve and sacrifice. I don't time in their lives are finding themthink individual guarantees of demo- selves prisoners in their own homes, cracy today are as important as guar- trapped by the infirmities of old age,

having to come at the expense of

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 veteran 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 at their 11th hour. America has a debt of honor to her

veterans. As Americans, whether wo're voterans or not, we are part of that national debt, part of that national 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

Gallene is commander of Disabled the true beacons of hope for East Ger- American Veterans, I.D. Harris man families and Chinese Mainland Chapter No. 40, of Union.

Springfield Leader | Raymond Worrall Publisher 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 Mail Drop Box Location 37 Mountain Avenue, Springfield Steve Galvack Executive Editor Phone Area Code (201) Classifieds 763-9411 • Subscriptions 686-7700 Suzetle Stalke Public Notices 686-7700 . Display Ads 686-7700 loweroom 686-7700 . Business Office 686-7700 Fax 686-4169 Ralph Brownie

Thursday Edition Deadlines Letters to the Editor... noon Monday Paula Cohen Classified Advertising 3 p.m. Tuesday Display Advertising noon Monday Public Notice Advertising noon Tuesday Patricia Sutterli





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 ourth-grade class pause before the assembly for the annual schoolwide Halloween parade. In photo at left, four teachers - from left, Robert Burkhardt as Zolter, Eve Lombardi as a bag lady, William Vetter as an animal hunter, and Lynda Gordon as Pippi Longs-tocking — get in on the fun. In photo at right, teacher Blanche Treloar clowns around around with a cute little devil, Joseph Voorhees, a student in her first-grade class.



letters to the editor

Notice on leaves contradicts reports read with extreme interest our mayor's newsletter of 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 Elizabeth reveals that they would prefer leaves to be deposite 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 bage leakes. 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

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 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

nstructions 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 Hou-

Isn't it a lot easier to scoop 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 distri-

buted 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

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 altempt 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 idlling 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 Jorseyans 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 deak 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 llar. The official New Jersey statis-

But State Sen. Frank Graves, D-35, really wants our guns. Now, Frank's no fool. He knew he couldn't win an honest debate, 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 expost facto law, causing the confiscation of private property, with further penalties for not volunteering information about private Graves is propared to trample on the U.S. Constitution and, at least, the Sec-

ond, 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

dates, that he didn't plan to pay for them! Am I missing something here, or is Big Brother around the corner?

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 Count Freeholder Neil Cohen - playing with our rights on this issue? Why does Pagano refuso 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 with our liberty or our free way of life!

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

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 Providence 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 slow the decline of high L.D. SMITH

Cutting taxes can help the poor

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

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

JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

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 all capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, "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 competi- Applicants must be enrolled in a ested 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

program accredited by the Accredita-tion Board for Engineering and Tech-nology and must be seeking a bachelor of science degree in engineering. Students must be United States citithe top winner, according to CECNJ zens entering their junior, senior or President H. Clay McEldowney, and lifth year (in a five-year program) in-will also be eligible for one \$5,000, the fall of 1990 and should be in the two \$2,500, and 12 \$1,000 national top half-of-their respective classes awards from the American Consulting For further information and appli-Engineers Council. The CECNI scho- catlon forms, contact Virginia larship will be awarded in February Maguire, CECNJ, 66 Morris Ave., 1990. Springfield 07081-1409.

Area aging plan input sought

The Union County Division on identifies the services and service pro-Aging and the county Advisory Coun- viders that the Division on Aging is cil on Aging will hold a public forum for the purpose of receiving public comments on its proposed Area Plan carelli, liaison to the Advisory Coun-Contract, 1990 Update, on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the F. Edward emplel Senior Citizen Center, 2155 Morris Ave., Union.

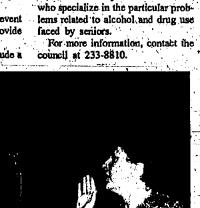
cil. said. "This forum gives the public an opportunity for raising questions and 55 Morris Ave., Union. providing input to the planning pro"The proposed contract update ceas," he said.

planned to fund during 1990," Free-holder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Mac-

Drug abuse awareness program offered The Union County Council on new film, a video which features Alcoholism and Other Drug Addicnoted public personality discussing ions, Inc., 300 North Ave. East, his own recovery, and a discussion le by two of the council's represents Westfield, is offering a free awareness program to senior citizens' groups. tives, Helen Healy and Joan Kovacs,

The course is designed to prevent hese abuse problems and provide help when needed

This year's program will include a



SWORN IN - Union County Surrogate Ann P. Conti, 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. Conti, who nas 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

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 Stash's Restaurant. 1020 South Wood Ave., Linden. Dr. Ira Klemons, of the He and Trauma Center of Parlin, will

speak on the misdiagnosed headache.
Also, the association's holiday pary has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at The Westwood 438 North Ave., Garwood, featuring he deejays Laura and Lisa from Show Stoppers, plus Santa Claus and other

All members, attorneys, secretari and friends are invited to attend. Reservations may be had by calling Susan Drogon, 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 Priday, Nov. 17, at a workshop sponsored by the Kean College of New Jersey's Small Business Development Center (SBDC), located at the East Camput in Hillside.

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

The instructor will be Avis Yates. president of PC Pros 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 Profession Women (BPW) on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel in

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

Bollonio at 382-2500

n Expires Dec. 31, 198

DISASTER RELIEF - Shella 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 distri-buted 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.

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 nvestment Real Estate in East Hanover will peer into the real estate

narket for the coming decade. Program Committee chairman John Bridgeman expressed his enthuslasm 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

The meeting will be held at the Coachman Inn. Cranford. The Coachnan, 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. Cohn, A new member firm, First Federal Financial Services Ltd., is sponsoring the meeting, and is providing hors d'ocuvres prior to the program.

POA members can attend at no charge; the non-member attendance fee is 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.

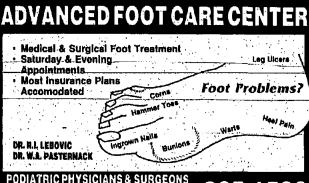
Annual dinner-dance Nov. 17 The Property Owners Association (POA) of New Jersey, Inc. will hold

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 40 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.

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Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available



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Traffic safety entries sough

nvited to enter the 46th annual safety education materials or AAA American Automobile Association TourBooks, which are used throughnational school traffic safety poster out the nation. Local winners will be

(grades K-6), and "Tailgaters Have all public, private and parochia No Way Out" and "See and Be Seen" schools in Union County. If your

Poster entries will be judged and prizes awarded at both the state, and Top award-winning entries will be for state judging.

recognized at an awards ceremony is The themes for this year's program 1990. are "Curb the Urge to Dash Across"

Contest rules and entry forms have been mailed to the art departments at school has not received contest guide

lines, call 377-7200, extension 274. ational level, More than \$13,000 in AAA New Jersey Automobile Club U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded office at 191 Mountain Ave., Spring-to 142 students throughout the nation. field, by Jan. 19, 1990, to be eligible

Female students conference at UCC

Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4 p.m. at the for students will be charged.

college's Cranford campus.

The program, which is the coalition's fall conference, will highlight

If reservations are made after tomorrow, Nov. 10, a \$5 surcharge will be incurred for coalition memsome of the differences and common- bors and non-members combining the alities of female college students' program with the buffet. experiences, especially on New Jersey

The program will be followed by a 709-7142.

4-H selling entertainment guide est edition of its annual guide to tions will also be valid for half-price

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

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

Adding to the overall appeal of "Entertainment '90" is a section on

tion with the New Jersey College and For the program alone, tickets and University Coalition on Women's \$5 for non-students and \$3 for stu-Education, will sponsor "Women Stu-dents. For the combined program and dents on Campus Generational Per- buffet, fees of \$15 for coalition memspectives," a panel discussion, on bers, \$18 for non-members and \$10

tion should call Lee Scilinger

Union County 4-H is selling the lat- "Casual/International" restaurant sec

office at 654-9854 or write to the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, West-

restaurants and entertainment in the of one entree for the person dining

Stuttering program The Kean College of New Jersey speech pathology program is accept-ing applications from both children

and adults for its stuttering treatment Appointments for diagnostic evalusolo dining opportunities. Discount ations may be made by contacting the offers from many of the book's "Fine evaluation clinic in Union at

Dining," "Adventures in Dining" and Practice devoted to vision preservation and surgical restorati

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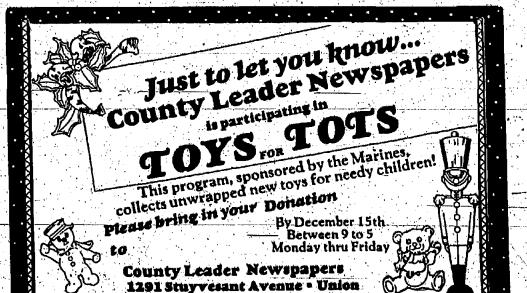
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The Involvement Fund is one of Sperry Observatory is open to the several programs conducted by public most Friday evenings from Fixon's domestic affiliates to encourage volunteerism by employees and visitors are welcome to view the

The grant was presented to club two large telescopes and see a slide or President Steven L. Beyer by two club lecture presentation on a variety of members, Gordon D. Specht and astronomy-related topics.

Engineering seminar set

lastic testing of materials at 8:30 a.m. reliable design. 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 889-8388.

Union County College's the Measurements Group, Inc., and is Engineering/Engineering aimed at providing those in the engi-Technology/Physics Department will neering field with applied stress host a half-day seminar on the photoe- analysis testing and its relationship to

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

Kean College aets federal bilingual grant

Kean College of New Jersey in Union will receive \$157,037 over three years from the U.S. Departenhance astronomical photographs. ment 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 heavens through the observatory's special education.

The funds come from the federal agency's Office of Bilingual Education and Minority-Language Annette Lopez, as associate pro-

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

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

Master Gardeners donate tomatoes

The Master Gardeners of Rutgers Two hundred plants of 14 different maintaining a gardening speakers Cooperative Extension of Union varieties were grown and the reci- bureau and other services. County donated over 2,000 pounds of plents of the crop were soup kitchens fresh tomatoes to the needy this and pantries in Plainfield, Elizabeth. They donated 200-hours of their

As part of its program of study in to Jan. 13.

Masters Gardeners as part of a The Master Gardeners are volune experimental one-eighth of an acre research project to determine the best teers trained in horticulture by the garden, located on the grounds of research project to determine the best teers trained in horticulture by the garden, located on the grounds of tomato varieties for New Jersey back-cooperative extension, and they serve Traileide Nature and Science Center, yards," Union County Freeholder county residents by staffing a garden hotline, gardening with the elderly, Chairman Brian Fahoy said.

Visually impaired told how to get college funds

Union County College's financial for the visually handicapped who aid office has prepared a tape for the might otherwise not have the chance covered on the tape parallels that covvisually impaired, outlining informato gain important information that is ered in regularly scheduled financial tion on how to obtain funds to attend printed in the college's catalog, aid workshops held at the college.

according to Susan Pepple, the college's director of student-financial aid. The tape was designed specifically

Roselle and Westfield, Pahey said. time to plant, maintain and harvest the tomatoes from the extension service's New Providence Road and Coles

Those interested in further informa-

tion should call People at 709-7089. Kean College English Department sponsoring trip to Britain

British literature, the English Depart- The trip may be taken for three col- said the cost will be \$1,445 plus tuiment of Keari College of New Jersey lege credits or as a non-credit course. in Union will sponsor an 18-day trip.

Sidney Krueger of Chatham, an tion 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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SECTION B

Bears rally; win 3rd straight For Brearley this fall, the key word in five carries, took the ensuing snap, beginning to show what kind of talent its seven-point lead by marching 77 has been patience. With graduation rolled right, and located Len Lued they'll be contributing as yards in seven plays in the third quarhaving exacted such a heavy toll from deke in the back of the end zone for upperclassmen. last year's 10-1 squad, it took-time the game-winning, two-point before the Bears could begin to click. conversion: -And after four straight losses, with The game, however, wasn't quite two being attributable to youthful mistakes, the Bears have indeed begun to click as a unit, and because of the moy ve started to do what they the way to the Brearley 18-yard-line,

taking advantage of Brearley's "under 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 ing 73 yards in 13 plays, eating up verged on Sallach, forcing him to get In all, the Bears enjoyed a 272-192 some seven minutes of time in the rid of the ball in a hurry. Which he advantage in total yardage, as Wil-

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-sides 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 fora PAT and a tie. No sir.

receiver Andy Huber, who tucked the

tackle by tailback Ricky Maxwell.

senior defensive back Dan Murphy.

"Dawg Biscuits - It turned out to

coverage" defensive mode, in which But at the end, Brearley chose to, ence; He was playing so well at the JV year's 36-8 romp at Ward Field, the 13-6 margin entering the final quarter, tighten up and left only three defen- level that we felt we owed him an final Turkey Day clash between the Brearley, set up shop at its own ders back. The result was that both opports 27-yard-line and drove the remaind- Frank Grande and Frank Caruso con- him." ders back. The result was that both opportunity. So it's a great chance for two schools. "It'll be a great game,"

> Barr grabbed_the interception a little in front of the end zone and ran it amounted to career win No. 101.

halfback.

Cagno, in addition to his crucial TD run by Joe Mancini.

for .67 ards.

process.

did, but to Jeff Barr, who was roaming liams also completed five of eight.

The key play was a 30-yard pass, near the goal line as a defensive passes for 84 yards. Mike Battle scored the other Breakley touchdown by way of a 32-yard run in the second. quarter, capping a short, 50-yard out to about the 20, enabling the Boars drive. Battle's TD came two plays to safely run out the clock and claim after Williams had hit teammate Bill victory No. 3, which for Taylor, also Durow with a 15-yard reception. Jim Hnasko's six-yard run, along

Taylor, of course, has been gradu- with an extra point by Ed Koscielski, ally-working his youthful players into had lifted the visiting Crusaders to a the lineup more as the season progres- 7-0 lead midway through the opening

ter, a drive culminating on a 13-yard

ASSIFIED

PAGES

30-yard reception, also ran eight times Bear Tracks - This Saturday's game with visiting Dayton should be or.67 ards.

"Oh, Ronnie had a great game," an interesting one regardless of the over. Quarterback Scott Sallach prohis senic, captain, Rocco LaVista, as will enter with a winning record. well as Villiams, for their play and Brearley holds a 4-1 lead in the series leadership, against Bound Brook. that began on Thanksgiving Day of fewer men play up front, practically at the appropriate pace for a sopho- Ward Field. Since then, the Bears "We've been bringing Romie along 1984, with Dayton's 14-6 win at more, and he rewarded us for our pati- have won four in a row, including last

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

> - Battle, 32 run (run failed)

3B-- Mancini, 13 run (kick failed) Br.- S. Williams, 6 run (William pass to Lucddeke)

Dach's TD nips Central

THE WINNING PLAY — Dayton fullback Dwight Dach-

nowicz culs behind two blockers to score the winning

touchdown from three yards out late in Saturday's game with Central at Melsel Field. Dachnowicz, the

lifth-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.

By MARK YABLONSKY If you take away Dayton's frustrat- an established program shows you Bulldogs proved it by defeating advance deep in their own territory, another scrappy team, Central High, took the ball over on downs at their 12-6, on a three-yard touchdown run 16-yard-line with 3:58 left on the by Dwight Dachnowicz with 1:02 left clock. ... to play last Saturday at Meisel Field. Then, behind the leadership of the win Dayton's third out of its senior quarterback Peter Cappener and good, strong blocking up front, prepare for Saturday's game with the Dawgs drove 84 yards in 12 plays

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

tough 0-4 start.

John LeDonne, whose team is now of the end zone. 3-3-1 overall. "The team that wins On the very next play, in went and Brearley's got a top-notch

program.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot 00606

D- A. Huber, 43 pass from Car center (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 6-2, 210-pound inside linebacker had a total of 14 tackles, five of which

Lusardi is now the backup to senior ILB David Bavaro, the team leader in:

between Carpenter and sophomore ing 0-2-1 start, you'd have a pretty how far you've come."
good football team here. While not For sure, Dayton had to go a long ball in at about the eight and went in pulte at the level of last year's way to pull out the game with Central. untouched. Central later tied it in the playoff-bound 8-2 squad, this is still, Locked in a 6-6 deadlock, the third period on a 63-yard burst off left in fact, a protty scrappy crew. And the Dawgs, after halting a Central The PAT attempt, like Dayton's carlier, was also blocked, this time by

seighboring Brearley at Ward Field. to win it, Crucial to the drive's suc-The Bears, who won a 14-13 thriller cess were two big pass completions over Bound Brook in similar fashion by Carpenter: a 12-yarder to Jim Mor-Saturday, are another hot team of late, rison that brought Dayton to the Cenhaving won three in a row after a tral 23, and a 23-varder to Brandon Giordano, who made a leaping catch

"This is it," said Dayton head coach to haul the pigskin in three yards shy

End of game, 12-6, 'Dawgs.

be a milestone day for Carpenter, who, courtesy of a 42-yard, thirdquarter completion to Huber, reached the 1.000 ward mark in his Dayton career. Selected by LeDonne 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.

this game has a chance to get a win- Dachnowicz for the TD, and while a for 89 more in two games ... Huber, ning season. We always like to play two-point conversion pass attempt who will soon be suiting up for Ray Yanchus' vareitu hauled in the two passes for a total of-Dayton's first score came on a first- 85 yards.

Gymnasts end season

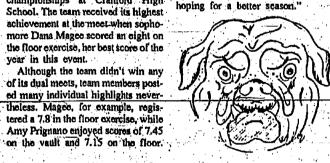
The following is this week's Dayon Regional High sports wrap-up. By ANDY SARNO and JOE FASOLO

The Dayton gymnastics team ended the 1989 season this past Friday by competing in the Union County ships at Cranford High School. The team received its highest schievement 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 never-

Raj, Debbio Netschert, Amanda Benninger, Angela Pasquarelli, Inger Jackson, Jennifer Fenton and Lindsey

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



Sign-ups set

Registration for both Kenilwort Recreation boy's basketball and wrestling are scheduled to take clace this month.

Basketball signups for boys i Grades 3-8 will take place on Nov 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Harding School Gym, and registration for wrestling will be held on No 13-14 from 7-8 p.m. at the Recrea

Further information is available by calling recreation director Bo Taylor at 272-7500.

By MARK YABLONSKY Amazing. But how in the world It's already been two years since does she pull off the Wayne Gretz-Kim Eagan scored 15 goals as a ky 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

And, as Franks pointed out,

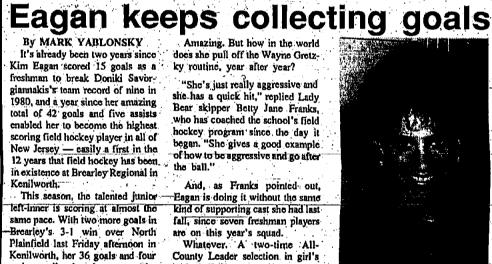
Whatever, A two-time All-

freshman to break Doniki Savorgiannakis's 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 - Lagan is doing it without the same left-inner is scoring at almost the kind of supporting cast she had last same pace. With two more goals in fall, since seven freshman players Brearley's 3-1 win over North are on this year's squad. Plainfield last Friday afternoon in Kenilworth, her 36 goals and four County Leader selection in girl's assists easily place her among the basketball, Eagan somehow seems Top 3 scoring leaders statewide, to turn it on no matter what sport along with Lynn Gesser of Toms sho's playing — and at Brearley,

And if Brearley, provided that it performance of the season occurred could beat Butler in state tourna- on Oct. 24, when she accounted for mate of Eagan's, has already cotment play on Tuesday in Butler, all six of Brearley's tallies in a 6-0 hangs on long enough to win a sectional title, it's_quite conceivable that Eagan will surpass last year's

River North and Lauren Petrella of .. she's involved in three, counting softball as well. Probably her finest win over Governor Livingston Rogional.



KIM EAGAN

Eagan's fine play inevitably winds up enhancing the play of her team mates, too. Right-winger Cindy Smith, for example, who is a line lected 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.

Department at 912-2226.

All-Star B-Ball tryouts a Grades 6-8 will be held this Mon-calling the Springfield Recreation

n the Girls Suburban Basketbal eague, facing squads from surround-Practices and games will be held on donday and Friday evenings, along

day and Tuesday, Nov. 13-14, and Thursday at the Chisholm Communi-

y Center gym at 7 p.m. each night.

with Saturday mornings. Call in school scores

to 686-7700.

Coach sought Girls who make the team will play The Springfield Recreation Department is seeking a supervisor/coach for

its youth wrestling program this wintcr. Interested candidates must be at least 20 years of age with previous

Assistant coaches also are needed Further information is available by calling 912-2226 during working hours, Monday through Friday.



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Panthers enjoying fine '89 season

The big football game, the game two days away and Roselle' Park coach John Wagner, sitting in his

"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 had more immediate goals in mind, that of beating the Pioneers to win a conference title. "Our main objective is this Satur-. ence Championship," Wagner said. "We honestly have a whole new backfield. Our offense line has jelled very

ding for a third straight title, was too 180 yards of Tushing from Anthony Pignio did in Park, which suffered its first loss of a 6-1 season. The Panthers, looking to cut doy

on penalties, did so against New Pro-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-

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times since 1926: an unbeaten season such as in 1945, 1958, 1969 and 1979.

the whole team playing together."

next win to add to his 52-30 coaching

knows what it can accomplish, despite ... its loss to New Providence. "Our biggest strength," he remarked, "Is that when we get the football, we're able to hold it for a long period of time. year," he replied. And in the same complimentary noment he added: "We have good

istry, which everybody looks for. As a coach, you can't make chemistry — it's either there or it's not." Among the Panthers, there are much. Two long TD runs and nearly many standout players, including quarterback Ray Jankowski, and running backs Mike Wielgus, Eugene

"The kids' chemistry is very good instead of individual teammates,
this year," Wagner pointed out. "We "Our greatest asset is our unity," We have a fine group of juniors. Our

gus, who has gained an impressive Although Wagner, like any other 630 rushing yards on 101 carries in coach, wanted a no-loss season, today seven games, making him the second "Our greatest asset is our unity. It's not just one person being sent out to do something, it's

he was simply looking toward the leading rusher within the CLN cover-

he's been trying to "to help lead the "I'm a better

Although it's a still a difficult road ahead, Jankowski believes his team together and don't make that many metal mistakes...that's what kills us.' Lauhati and Belle, seated with the rest, both voiced the same opinion, that their athletic prowess had grown stronger from a year ago. In fact, each Belle and Jason Lualhati, all of whom player seemed to agree on every sub-

"I have improved a lot," said Wiel-

Mike Wielgus

ject as though they were one entity, stressed Wielgus. "It's not just one person being sent out to do some-

confided. "I grow up with a lot of the kids I play with. I knew that when we were seniors, we'd have a good year. All we have to do is stay together and

aled Lauhati, who has gained 338 yards with 53 carries so far. "I think we can beat everybody that comes in

Prior to its defeat to New Providence, Roselle Park shared a tie atop whom had 6-0 records. After Saturday's results, however, only New Pro-Pioneers, in fact, haven't lost since Brearley Regional beat them on open-

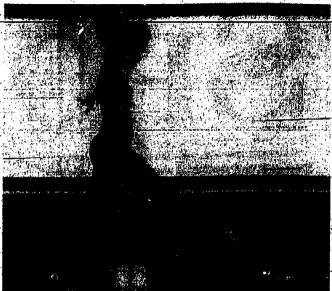
Although the Pioneers have weakened Park's chances for a playoff berth, the Panthers are still in contention if they can beat Ridge this Friday night in Roselle Park "I think we are capable of entering the playoffs," Wielgus srid

Senior softball

Citizen Softball has developed a program in which teams composed o over-50, over-55, over-60, over-65, and 70-plus play within their own age group. Many national tournaments Scries are all part of the program.

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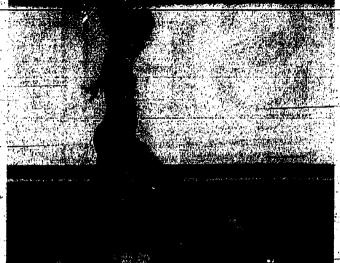


A WELL-BALANCED ACT — Union sophomore Donna Lloyd gives a fine effort on the balance beam during the Union County Gymnastics Tournament last Friday night in Cranford. Lloyd registered a 7.9 here, as Union finished third overall with 97 points behind Cranford



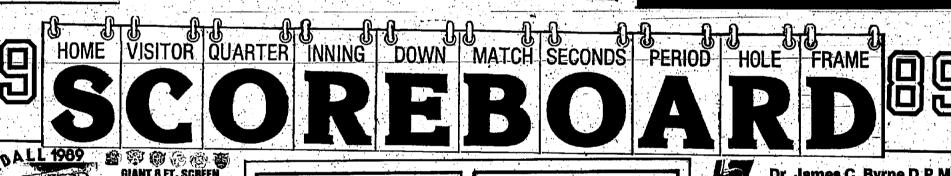
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and Scotch Plains. Eleven teams were present.

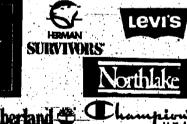






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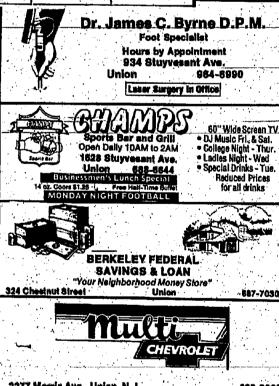
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re then just a word 686-2762 **Bulldog Player** of the Week Peter Carpenter is head coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton Player of the Week. The enior quarterback completed of 11 passes, including a 43-yard TD pass, to lead Dayton to a 12-6 win over Central last

DEP Hotline

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Bell, Shirley co-captains

Co-captains Cheryl Bell of Union and Shirlynn 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 19.4 points per game over 29 games. She

"Liz ran 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

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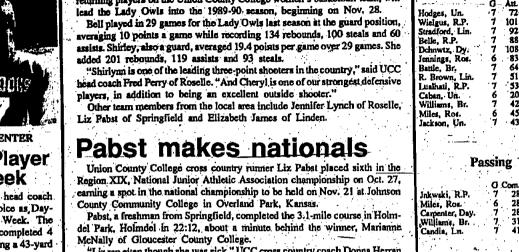
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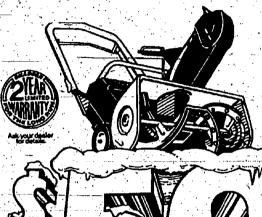
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*The Highest Rajed Banks in America (Dec., 1988) Sheshunoff Information Services, Inc., Austin TX. **Blue Ribbon Bank Report (Dec., 1988) Veribanc, Inc., Webburn, MA

BUSINESS

on the job

Tom Neuviller of Henry G. Richter Inc. in Mountainside has received a sales schievement award from General Devices Co. Inc., the Indianapolis-based manufactures of electronic hardware and cabinetry. Neuviller was cited for customer

service, account development, professignalism and dedication. The award was announced at the company's annual conference of sales

entatives in Indianapolis. Patricia Rock of Union recently marked her 15th anniversary with Elizabethtown Gas Company. She joined the utility in 1974 and is currently a materials distribution clerk. She is located in the company's Green-Lane

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

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

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

Michael J. Hrehovcik, a native of Toms River, has been named sales representative of Paychex 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 Paychex in July of 1989, Hichoveik studied Business Administration at Rutgers University, Ren Columbrea 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 In presenting the award, Chairman

Elmer Schwartz and President Mark Harris lauded Colandrea "for bringing

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



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Savings bank reports loss of \$1.3 million

Crestmont 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 n the company's second quarter a

The loss was due primarily to ar 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 prolect 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 7 cents per share in the six months which ended Sept. 30, 1988. Crestment, based in Edison, has two branches in Springfield and one in Mountainside.

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

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 com-

mon 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

Collins, president of Schering-Plough HealthCare Pro

Initially, the company expects to lesse 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 pharms

Mitchmar makes move to Kenilworth

Mitchmar Delaware Properties has Berg Company, division of Berg purchased 12,000 square feet of retail Enterprises Inc.

Enterprises Inc.

Said David M. Fisher or uncommon.

Mitchmar is doing business as office, who is vice president of Blau

Mitchmar is doing business as office, who is vice president of Blau space for a power tools sales center on Mitchmar is doing business as office, who is vice president of Blau
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Exhibit, show slated

be held prior to the staging of "The performed at Union County College, Second Time Around," a comedy in three acts, offered by The Repertory
Company, sponsored by the Founda19. There will be Saturday and Suntion of Jewish Arts and Heritage, day night performances at 8 p.m., and 1531 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, it was on Nov. 19 there will be a matinee at announced by Herbert Ross of Moun- 2:30. The exhibit will take place on The exhibit will feature the works

l'Mordechai Rosenstein. Rosenstein creates "limited edition silk screen prints of award-winning, original, pieces, reflecting the rich and ancient Heritage offices, the Menorah traditions of Judaism." Drawing upon the qualities of the Hebrew alphabet, gives them a special rhythm to make. St., Westfield; or by calling Herbert

'ANNIE' ORPHANS — Members of the Florham Park

Players musical production scheduled Saturday, Sun-

ium, Florham Park, are, seated from left, Karen Goberman, Amy Pero of Roselle and Lauren Bass, Standing

is Margo Passalaqua. A preview benefit performance

will be held tomorrow and is open to participating non-

profit organizations as a fund-raising event. It is under-

written by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. More

The YM-YWHA of Union-County A full dinner will be served at 8

The musical group, Solid Brass, and Cultural Arts at the Y, at

ing Diane Flecker, director of Adult

The YM-YWHA of Union County

is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish

Federation of Central New Jersey and

TRURSBAY, NOVEMBER 16(b. 1918

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TRISH HUMOR

COMEDY OPERA

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information can be obtained by calling 377-1313.

Y continues its concert series

ELIZABETH HOST

Lane, Union

will be featured.

The evening's program will include

works by composers Ralph Vaughan Williams, Victor Ewald, Jeromiah

Clarke, Carl Della Peruti, George

Sobby Byrne has been entertaining patrons of

Broadway tradition in Atlantic City numerous times, at the

e leatures Prime Rib. Siesk, Chick afood Served in a cozy. English inn s

All Terred delty: JADAY - All-IJ-Can Est Prime Rib for one low price!

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Gershwin and Duke Ellington.

day. Nov. 17 and 18 in the Ridgedale School audito

Students to participate in tribute Union County College's Drama nal theme by Donald Julian, drama

as its fall show to be held daily from Saturday through Nov. 19 in Chuck Lazaro, Thomas Matthews and

"The Cole Porter Show: A Somewhat Musical Tributo to His Words

and Music," will be based on an origi- by calling 709-7595. CLARK RAMADA PRESENTS

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association of New Jersey research professor, who is directing the show. based health products companies. Among the students participating in the show are Traci Smith of Linden, Johanna Fiorito, all of Union, and Dawn Smith of Roselle. More information can be obtained

1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford,

opening night, Saturday. The play is

the Foundation For Jewish Arts and

Chapels, 2950 Vaux Hall Road,

Union; Temple Beth El, Cranford;

Temple Emanu-El, 756 Fast Broad

directed by Robyn Anne-Joseph.

Bands against AIDS

Council, NJHPC, Union, has again to help communicate AIDS informa enlisted the help of rock, rap and pop tion to teens. The new posters and recording artists to educate the state's PSAs constitute phase two." teen-agers about the dangers of AIDS, Tape cassettes of the 30-second 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 "Pic" Conley and David Townsend from Surface; Kool Rock, Prince Markie Dec and the Human Beat Box from the Fat Boys; Dean Davidson, Michael Kelly Smith, Billy Childs and Johnny Dée from Britny Fox; and solo artists Gregory Abbott and John

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

The program includes 30-second PSAs, and black-and-white posters featuring the participating artists.
Posters and PSAs deliver brief, educamessages 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

"The 'Bands to Beat AIDS' program has substantially increased the volume of calls to the New Jersey AIDS Hotline," said Jack Dalton of successful that we decided to recruit

The New Jersey Health Products additional artists with new message

stations in New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia whose listening audiences include teen-agers and young adults. New Jersey college and high school radio stations also will receive copies. The posters will be ondisplay throughout New Jersey and also have been printed in Spanish to be distributed to Hispanic organizations by the Department of Health

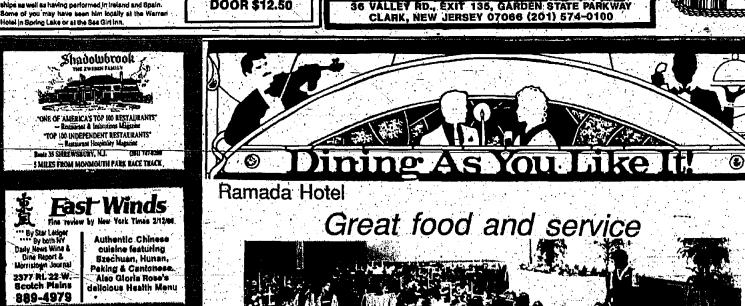
The "Bands to Beat AIDS" program was the first of its kind in the nation to work directly with state and city governments and health agencies in communicating AIDS information

program like this," said Irene Jessie-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,

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.

The initial phase of the "Bands to Beat AIDS" campaign included PSAs and posters that featured Jellybean Benitez, Robert"Kool" Bell and Den-Hoffmann La Roche Inc., NJHPC nis "Dec Tee" Thomas from Kool and chairman, "The first phase proved so the Gang, Regina Belle, Southside Johnny and Curtis Jones from Deja.







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

BY SUZETTE STALKER with its own unique percenting their popular fround Round has a full many, hamburger frough Strict & Tout, sealood and pasts of their Many, hamburger for the first flowers which all-you-canels to be considered to so own of the first flowers for the first flowers flowers for the first flowers flowers for the first flowers s there any better way to spend an evening than by enjoying the fine cuisine, hospiable de jour. tality 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, softly

The Continental offers many profession—
On Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, contemporary entertainment is offered by a beef and pork entrees, as well as such specified by a beef and pork entrees, as well as such specified by a beef and pork entrees, as well as such specified by a beef and pork entrees, as well as such specified by a beef and pork entrees, as well as such specified by a beef and pork entrees. complemented by intimate lighting, softly illuminated glass panels, delicate floral arrangements and subtle background music. A companion and I enjoyed Continental's magnificent prime rib. Cooked to delicious, loy perfection and served with potato and ogotable, it certainly was the best I have over had in a restaurant.

Another companion had the equally tasty pork chops a la Jersey, stateed with vinegar,

clatties such as Steak Diane, Roast Long Island Duck; and Steak and Shrimp Teriyak.

i. Dinner is served daily from 5 to 10:30 p.m.

The Continental's fine food is matched by served Monday through Friday from 11:30. The Continental's fine food is matched by served Monday through Priday from 11:30 its superb service, under the expert guidance of food and beverage director Dan Iraggi. to 10:30 p.m., Continental offers the best of general manager Patrick Sprake, manager both worlds — your choice of an 18 ounce Ahmad Kafagy, executive chef Gary Lesch prime rib or twin lobster talls with salad,

All entrees are served with a house salad Ramada's classy, varied entertainment deluxe, choice of potato or rice and veget- the lounge. Monday is Sports Night, with sports entertainment provided on a 10-foot For a grand finale, we were treated to a screen. Wednesday is "Oldies Night," complimentary birthday cake for one of my beginning at 5:30 p.m., featuring a band or companions, and a family sitting near us Di playing favorites from the Big Band era also was celebrating someone's special day.

After dimer, patrons are invited to enjoy potato and a hot beverage for \$12.95.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1989

Nesbit Ter. Invington.
TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

School Orchestra on Sunday at 3 p.m.

on the stage of North Middle School.

active as a violist and conductor

"That was quite an orchestra we had,"

ensembles of the early 1970s. "We

played Mozart and Beethoven, sure,

a few of my students went on to study

ram will be works by Tchaikovsky

music and play professionally."

but also Prokoliev and Copland. Quite

Also included in the Sunday prog-

FLEA MARKET

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1989 EVENT: Ladies Night Out. PLACE: Town & Campus, Union. TIME: 6 P.M. FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOV. 17,18 1989 PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington. TIME: FRI. 10A.M. 1P.M.; SAT. PRICE: \$30 for dinner & entertainment.

PRICE: Lunch will be served on Saturday Only. New and used items. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Luthers

FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1989 EVENT: Christmas Boutique and Flea Market
PLACE: Faculty lounge, 2nd floor, Student Center, Seton Hall University.
TIME: 10:30,4/M. to 2 P.M.
PRICE: Handmade Items, Christmastoys, baked goods, antique jewelry and other novelities. ORGANIZATION: Bayley Seton League

What's Going On is a paid directory of events for non-profit diganizations. It is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 is pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (or 2 works) for Essex County of Union County and just \$20,00 for both. Your notice must be in our Maplewood office (453 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Advertisement may also be placed at 17 No. Essex Ave., Orange, 288 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 753:9411.

King slated for benefit

Bloomfield. Batchelder, a free-lance Comedian Alan King will be featrumpeter, will perform the Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the Bloomtured at the "Super Spectacular IV" benefit event presented by the Jewish field Symphony, which Napiwocki Federation of Central New Jersey conducts. Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Napiwocki retired from teaching in Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., 1978, but has remained musically

Judy Gottlieb and Gayle and Joel Moskowitz are chairmen of the prog- he said, recalling the Montelair High ram, 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

Tickets can be purchased by calling



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For your hearty sealood appetite Corner of Rt. 27 St. Georges Ave. ... Rahway, N.J.

horoscope

For week of Nov. 9 through Nov. 16 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't be discouraged this week by minor annoy-ances and sethecks on the job. If you give in to this, you may be tempted to do some-thing rash which would be counterproduc-

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a week to follow your own instincts since advise being given to you is not the wis-est. This is especially so concerning finances. You need to tighten your belt a bit instead of spending.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's not a good time for you to launch into any new

investments. Keep a tight grip on your purse or you may find yourself in deeper financial waters that Market. PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes, 304 CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You're celling a bit threatened by someone you feel is getting too close to you. Don't be afraid. Rather than sacrificing any of your autonomy, it can be enhanced through this relationship. Take care to be very candid PRICE: No admission.
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't let yourself become too bogged down with your work. There is no reason to eschew SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1989
EVENT: Baseball Card Show
PLACE: St. Paul the Apostle School, 285 socializing in order to concentrate. You can walk that fine line between work and play easily and it will cointribute to your well-being and productivity. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will

PRICE: Dealers Wanted, Tables \$25.00 pre-paid preferable. Call 375.0859 for... be quite preoccupied this week with a cer-tain situation, but will find the solution by reservations.
ORGANIZATION: St. Paul the Aposte week's end. Someone close to you wi provide you with quite an interesting opportunity you shouldn't pass up. Keep your eyes and ears open for this to happen. Get-together LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's time to put your nose back top the grindstone at work. You've enjoyed the social swing you've been on, but there's been a bit of a Trumpeter Donald Batchelder and conductor Edward Napiwocki of prior to pay at work, so it's time to get cracking again. That new and exciting person in your life is proving to be quite interesting. Enjoy it. Mountainside will renew a musical association that began more than 17 years ago with the Montclair High

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is i week to guard your use of credit cards. You don't want to find vourself in such time to look for ways of self-

improvement, both at home and at work, The weekend is good for relaxing. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are naturally frugal, which keeps you out of a lot of binds. However, don't let this inclination stop you from making certain investments which could turn out to be boons for you. Exercise discretion and good sense. If necessary, seek out an

good sense. If necessary, seek out an experts advice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19).

While you're functioning at your-heat this week, you still won't find yourself accomplishing as much as you'd like. Don't let this get you down. Other forces are at work which are allowing you down. This AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You're very busy these days trying to
resolve things and you'll find you won't
have much time for socializing. However,

23 Marquis de 24 Like school

29 Kind of rhyme

31 Macaw

34 Conforming

40 Maxican lar

Wine 61 Cloud

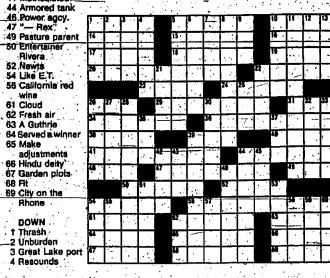
a long-needed break is coming your way which should ease things up for you quite nicely. Feel free tyo celebrate this PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don't. allow yourself to become too wrapped up with everyone else's peoblems. While it's commendable to want to help, you'll between yourself in the process and become resentful. Strike a good balance between yourself and those in need.

Lottery The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the week of Oct. 29.

Nov. 2-2, 4, 17, 34, 36, 46,

bonus — 41919.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Oct. 29-542, 3074 Oct. 30-315, 9526 Oct. 31-466, 7543 Nov. 1-040, 6775 Nov. 2-698, 3802 Nov. 3-531, 1162 Nov. 4-768, 3469 PICK-6 Oct. 30-3, 16, 26, 34, 38, 39;



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writes Going Unite a paid directory of events for non-profit organization pre-paid and costs just \$10.00 (for 2 weeks) for Essert County or Union and just \$20.00 for both. Your notice must be an our Mandemood office (by Street) by \$39-P.M. or Monday, for publication the following I have been also be placed at 17. No. Essert Att. Open \$458. St. Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Urgon, For more laters.

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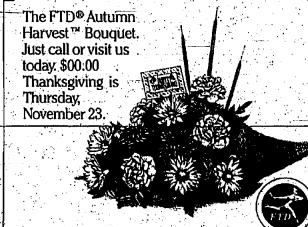
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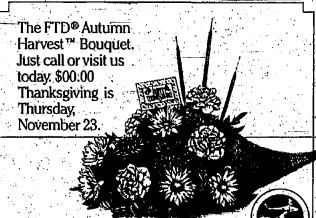
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1989 CHEVY_CAMARO/RS_5.speed, 6 cylinder, AM/FM cassette, power windows/ locks, dark red, cruise, tilt wheel. Bast offer, 964-7051. PROFESSIONAL SEALANT APPLIED HAND/MACHINE POLISH INTERIOR/ ARMORALL/ CARPETS 761-1565 1977 L-82 CHEVY Corvette. 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, loaded, mint, 46,500 original miles. \$8,800/ best offer. 851-9821 alter_5PM. AUTO FOR SALE 1979 CHEVY CORVETTE; red, while leather, T-tops, new tires, very clean. \$9,500. Call 762-7100 or 533-9346. OR BEST OFFER. 748-5968. 1960 BMW 528i. Automatic, power steering/ brakes, stereo, sunroof, Bilssteering/ brakes, stered, surroof, Bils-teins, Halogens, 105k miles. Mochani-cally excellent. \$5200/ negotiable. 761-4782 after 6pm. 1977 CHEVY MALIBU. VB, 2 door, green, nover in accident, runs good. \$1000 or best offer. Call 688-3097. 1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 door, V-6, 1986 B.M.W. 325, two door slandard automatic, air, power stearing/ brakes/ windows, 34,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion, \$5500, 762-7283. power system air, fog lamps, phone. Mint condition, \$14,000/ best offer. 338-4367, 667-9115. 1986-CHEVY CAVALIER. 2 door, sir, sunrool, AMFM steree, sick shift, new muffler. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$2150. 399-1396. 1984 BUICK SKYLARK. 2 door, custom 6 cylinder, automatio, power steering/brakos, cruise, two available, 50,000 miles, 90,000 miles, 686-3584. 1987 CHEVY CORVETTE. Dark red, saddle leather interior, glass roof, Bose radio; now tires; Adult driven...\$17,200. 763-1991. 1980 BUICK SKYLARK. Air, power steer-ing, power-brakes, AMFM storeo cas-sette, automatic, V-6. Low mileage. Good tires. Call 564-5154. 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. 4 door, V-8 loaded, full power, AWFM stero cassette, 26K miles, \$5000. 486-3739. 1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Blue/ white interior. Fully loaded. 1 owner. \$4200/ best offer. West Orange Sunoco. 385 Main Street, 569-0760. 1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON. 2 door, 89,410 miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call 272-9642. 1983 CADILLAC SEVILLE, Loaded, ex-cellent condition, \$5000. Days 436-1444. Evenings 761-4507. 1984 DELTA 88 Royale, 2 door, automatic V8. Loaded, 55,000 miles. Now tiros. Sandau rool. AWEM cassotte, Excellent condition. \$5,800. 994-0789. 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Brougham. Silver gray, excellent condi-tion, fully loaded, new tires, 75,000 miles. Asking \$12,500. Call 882-0516. 1980 CADILLAC ELDORADO. Loaded. Sun roof, power seats/ locks/ windows, cruise, tlit, air. 8 cylinder. \$3500. Call 686-3063. 1985 CAMARO. 228: Five speed, power steering/brakes/windows, air, T tops, AW FM Cassette, Excellent condition. One owner, 36K, \$7,500/ best offer. 674-3146.

1985 DODGE ARIES, 4 door, blue, good condition, new exhaust system; good-tires. Must sell. \$3,250. Contact Ralph McCloud at 687-7740, before 5PM. 1983 DODGE OMNI, 39,000 miles: 4 speed stick. Very good condition. 4 new tires. Asking \$1500. Call 687-4285. 1985 ELDORADO Roadster. White/ blue roof, fully powered, leather interior, AW FM cassette radio, wire wheels, alarm, 42,000 miles, \$10,500, 731-3132.

1985 FIERO. Low mileage, power locks, tilt-wheel, air, GT wing, mask, AMFM cassette, sunroof. Must soll. \$4,200/ bost offer. 467-3016. 1978 FORD GRANADA. One owner, good condition, good tires: Must drive to appreciate. Asking \$1500-56,000 miles. 688-3063. 1988 FORD MUSTANG GT. Red, fully loaded including alarm and car bra. Bost serious offer. Call 886-7700 hefore 4PM weekdays only, ask for Pete.

AUTO FOR SALE 1986 FORD MUSTANG LX hatchbach. 33,000 miles, power steering/ brakes/ locks, sunroof, tapedeck. Excellent con-dition. \$4700 firm. 686-8122, 9-5, Pam. 1984% CLASSIC FORD Mustang coupe. Original owner, good running condition. Used everyday and no bod damage. Best offer. 964-3049. 1986 FORD TAURUS LX. Light blue

loaded, in excellent condition inside and out, 37,000 miles. Best offer. Call even ings 429-8751. 1933 FORD MOTORHOME-creachmen 26 Leprechaun. Sleeps 6. Automatic, air. dash 7 roof, power steeringforakes: cruise, AMFM cassette. 30,500 miles \$19,500: 762-7283.

1985 FORD ESCORT GT, 5 speed Loaded. New tires. Excellent condition 30,000 miles. \$6500/ best offer 763-4582. 1988 FORD ESCORT GY, 5 spood. Loaded with extras. 21K miles. Extended warranty: Excellent condition. \$7600. Days, 212-206-5553. Evenings, 201-564-7853.

1986 FORD MUSTANG LX. Hatchback cream pulf, low milage, original owner, loaded, 4 cylinder, manual, am/im cassotte. Bost offer, Must sell. 731-3247. 1988 FORD MUSTANG. Mint condition, milege 11,700, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, cruise control. Call Judy. 964-9019 after 6PM.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedos. Corvettos. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1448. 1984 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. One owner, July loaded, 57,000 miles, mini condition. \$5500. 688-4328. 1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI, hatchback Power package, air, sunroof, standard transmission. Excellent condition. 59.000 miles. 58900. Days, 822-7476. Evonings, 688-2643.

1984 JAGUAR X-J6, groy leather seals six cylinder. \$11,000 or highest offer Good condition. Grey interior, red pictripe. 564-5297. 1978 LINCOLN TOWN car. 4 door, fully loaded. Excellent condition. Must see to appruciate. 78,000 miles, \$3500/ best offer. 731-0588. 1979 LINCOLN TOWN car, Collectors

992-2540 days, 763-4639 ovenings and 1985 MAZDA RX-7 GSL. Black with leather interior, 29,600 miles, fully loaded, sunrool. Asking \$9,500/ best offer. After 5:30PM 669-0654.

1985 MAZDA RX-7, 35,000 miles. Imma culate in and cut. Covered by transferrable warranty. Asking \$7900. Call-after 6pm, 761-6695. 1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Sodan, V-6. Aircondi-tioned, steroo, all power, cruise control, ill steering, low mileage. \$3,500. Call 635-7297.

SUNBIRD SEI

CONTIAC, Coupe. Price incl: ill whi, sport mrrs., AM/FM

pwr string/ brks, AIR; rr de-fog, auto trans, alum whis, tint gis. 4 cyl Sik No. 1140; Vin No. K7605898, MSRP \$11,931. LEASE FOR \$221.37 per mo.

NEW '89

PONTIAC, sedan, Price inc

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power strng /brks, man trans. 4 cyl., Stk No. 202, Vin No. KB314118, MSRP

\$8300. LEASE for \$182.52

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1989 MERCURY TOPAZ, 4 door. power steering/ brakes, cassette, trunt rack, 7,500 miles. \$8,300/ best offer. Garage kept. 688-7784. 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, 6

cylinder, auto, ps, pb, cruise, air condi-tioning, 46,000 miles. Asking \$4200. 567-2517, after 5pm. 1984 NISSAN STANZA GL. Automatic electric sun-roof, alroondilloned, all power, AMFM/cassette, one owner, 58,000 miles, well maintained, great shape, 763-9335.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CIERA: 4 door, excellent one owner V6, fully powered, air conditioned. \$4,450. Weekdays 382-6706 and weekends 467-1073. 1975 OLDSMOBILE DELYA 88. Good running condition. \$350. Call after 4PM 1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Good running condition. \$350. Call after 4PM 984-7350.

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1985 PONTIAC FIERO SE, Rod, 4 cylinder, loaded, 33,000 miles, snew tires. Asking \$4500 or bost offer, Call 942-3152 after 6 P.M. 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Bright blue, black trim, V8305, 78k miles. Good run-ning candition. \$2700. or best offer. 686-0839.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Automatic, white with gray interior, 7-roof all power, many extras, excellent condition. \$5300. 281-7273: 1986 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Automatic, V-8, 25,000 miles, black, loaded, power stearing/brakes, air, AWFM steree, mint condition. \$6950, 964-1522. 1988 PONTIAC 6000. 4 door, 4 cylinde

automátic, airconditioning, gray exterior. 6,300 miles. Estate solilement. \$7,900. Call 538-2550 or 993-5333. 1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM. 4 cylinder. Fully powered. Air, AWFM stored, real window delogger, aluminum wheels 42,000K. Asking \$5500, 276-1483. 1980 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. Good condition. New tires. Call after 5P.M.

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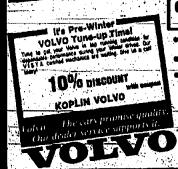
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dontify payments based on 48 month closed end lease. 1st mo. in advance, 1 mo. security deposit, 60,000 ml. limit, 11° thereafter. Lease is esponsible for unusual wear and teer. For total lease cost simply multiply payment by 48. Prices include freight & prep and applicable rebates.

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B8 — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 — COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS HELP WANTED 1985% PORSCHE 944. Red with blac -ACCOUNTING-CLERKmiles. Mint condition. Asking \$16,000 or best offer, 687-7880. Full-time entry level position avails in our general services area. Dive 1987-SAAB: 4-door 900S Excellen

THE UNION CENTER NATIONAL BANK 1980 SUBARU DL; tan with beige inter-lor, 64,000 miles, automatic, air, new tires and brakes, needs exhaust. \$500 negoti-able. 777-2061. 2003 Morris Avenue EOE/M/F/V/H 1985 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 9 Pas-AIRLINE JOBS senger window van. New engine and paint. 55,000 mites, \$5,500. Call 634-8830 after 6PM.

AIRLINE JUBS 1-900-654-2255 Ext. 194 Flight Attendants Ticket Agents Customer Service 8AM-8PM 7 days \$10 fee 1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT, air condi ion, \$2,500 or best reasonable of Days: 277-5110, Nights: 232-5114 ARTIST --- PART-TIME Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff. Must be able to do layout, design and paste-up. Newspaper experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Advertising Director at 674-8000 for appointment interview. 1984 TOYOTA TERCEL: Excellent con-dition, runs good, stick shift, asking \$3800 or bost offer. Call 399-3686 or 371-0081. 1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX GL. 4 door, 4 spoeed manual transmission; pir, AWFM

cassetto, only 9,500 miles. \$6750. 763-2796. ASSEMBLERS 1984 VOLKSWAGEN Jeita Gt.I. Grey, surroof, 5 speed, 4-door, AM/FM stateo, air-conditioner, 36,000 miles, \$4200. or bost ofter; Call 762-3613. 862-6200 984=VOLVO-Gt-4-door-White/beig

leather. Sunroof, airconditioning, all-power.AM/FM Stereo cassette. Low mi-longs, immaculate. Asking \$3,500. 762-8736, evenings. ASSEMBLYI WORK at home. Electronia parts, creative crafts, wooden novelties. Excellent income! 504-648-2335 AD# F541. YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$6.00 per week Call for more details. Our friendly AUCTION SALE

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Tuesday, November 14, 1989-10AM
Inspection from 8 30AM-Day of Sale
Duration of Sale-Approximately 2 Hours AUTO TOWING WE WILL REMOVE YOUR JUNK CARS. 24 HOUR SERVICE: 688-7420. AUTO WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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E PAY CASH for your junk car or truck P-GUNNINGHAM & SONS, 375-1253

1968 CHEVY DUMP truck. Best offer Call 686-0505.

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FOUND: PUREBRED German Shenherd, Very friendly. On Chestnut Street.

Roselle, 10/30, Owner or adopt, Rahway SPCA, 382-6100.

LOST, BLACK and blue cames case

containing prescription glasses. Lost in vacinity of Union Center on Sunday October 29th. REWARD. 688-0093.

LOST DOG: Male. Bull-terrior. 55 lbs. 8 months old. Black/ white, Black studded collar. Vicinity Battle Hill section, Union.

LOST, Femalo cat, dark Tabby with white bolly and floa collar. Last seen on Com-

merce Avenue, Union. Answers to Punky. Call 964-3173.

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HARD WORKING Woman to clean your house or do wash and froning. Please call and leave message at 675-9274.

POLISH LADY is looking for housekeeping job. References available. Call 399-5964.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will care for

your child in my upper irvington home. Please call 375-8939.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN seeks house-keeping position. Experienced, with re-terences, Available Mondays. Please call 275, 202

WORD PROCESSOR. Retiree meeting additional income. IBM PO Laser Printing work done according to specs. Delivered to your office, 686-3126.

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SHOP EQUIPMENT Bench Lights, Other Miscellaneous Equipment 1988 TOYOTA Pick up truck, Excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Asking \$7000, Call after 6pm, 889-7182, ask for John

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can and will old you where others lailed it have, been established in Union since 1968. By appointment 686-9685 or 964-7289, 1243 Stuyvesant Avenue, Un-Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you would like for your ad. For low cost people to people advertising get Into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9411. BABYSITTER. STUDENT needed to sit for my 4 year old son on school holidays

and occasional evenings in my Uni nome Call 688-0086 after 5:50P.M. OUR SERVICE BONUS IS BIG.

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AIDE-EXPERIENCED AND RESPONSI-BILE MAN will care for handicapped or disabled individual. Floxible hours. Tele-phone 499-8292. Want more? You'll also get vacation and personal days, tuition aid and a savings and investment plan. Plus, with oponings in the following locations: EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your baby at my home. Monday thru, Friday, Call 025-8207 or 731-7095.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN looking for house, apartment or office cleaning. Good references. Own transportation. Please call Anna, 351-8185, leave SUMMIT * WESTFIELD * SPRINGFIELD WESTFIELD -PART TIME TELLER MONDAY PRIDAY, BITSAM-2:18PM .XPERIENCED WOMAN Speks house-cleaning. Available Tuesday, Wednes-day Thursday svery week or every other week. Good references. Own transporta-tion. Call 485-6533.

...you'll never be far from home. If you possess good communication skills, like working with people-and money; and are looking for a career path in a corporate environment...it all adds up to

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immediate opening: Pay based on expe CALL 964-5959

CARRIER, Part-time, Early mornin CAHHIEH, Part-lime, Early: morning, nowspaper routes, 5am-5:30em; 7 days are available in your area. Earn \$440.00-\$500.00 per month plus cash incentives. A reliable car is a must. Call toll free, 1-800-242-0850. CASHIER (2)

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CASHIER FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME Seaking dependable, responsible ture individual. Good ealary. Plat atmosphere and working condit Please-call-Towne Car_Wash..... 233-4050

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Dependable individual with pleasant personality to handle general office duties for manufacturing company.
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Time day and part time evening file clarks to work in our Medical Records Department in both our Walchung and Summit facilities. We offer a competitive starting clark and a prompt part when the property and a prompt part of the part of the property and a prompt part of the salary, and a compatitive starting salary, and a company paid benefits package, if interested please contact Personnel at 277-8633.

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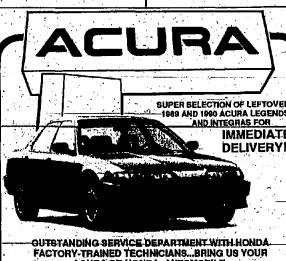
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SOUTH ORANGE, 21 Kingman Road, Saturday, November 11th, 10A.M. to Saturday, November 11th, 10A,M, to 3P.M. Riding mower, electrical fixtures, furniture, refrigerator, washer, dryer, and other great buys. SOUTH ORANGE, 398 North Wyoming Avenue. Saturday, November 11th, 8:30A.M. to 4P.M. Furniture, collectibles, ciothing, and more! Everything must go

UNION. 740 Suburban Road (off Morris Avenue by Mc Cracken Funeral Home). Saturday. November -11th, 9-4PM. 2 family garage sale. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. No Early Birds!) UNION. BIKES, books, toys, househok items, dishwasher, lamps, stereo speak ers, etc. Saturday, November 11th 9:5PM. 1163 Erhardt Street. No earlybirds.

UNION, Huge multi-family sale. Bargains galore! Saturday, November 11th, 9am-4pm. 884 Floral Avenue, china, collectables, motors, households, bicycles, etc.

UNION .: MOVING: - Must-sell-furniture RUMMAGE SALE. TEMPI E ISRAEL 2372 Morris Avenue Union. Sunday, November 12th, 9-2PM. Reasonable clothes, housewares, toys. WANTED TO BUY

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form, which sometimes can lead to

ing the document and that the person

has acknowledged that the document

was signed by the party and is

intended to be effective according to

This helps is proving that the docu-

ment was properly signed, but it is not

conclusive. Lewis says. In fact, the

document is totally invalid if it can be

shown that it was signed by the wrong person, and it might also be declared

void where it was executed as a result

Still another problem is that the

states limit the time during

who searches the public

skill and care with which documents

of fraud or duress.

by Americans is nowhere more appa- because the documents are drafted by rent than in the system that has deve- the owners and their legal counsel and loped to transfer the ownership of real the language used is not exactly uniestate from one citizen to another.

"The land conveyancing system, confusion or ambiguity. Another that grew up with the country is unlike problem is that there is no conclusive any other system in the world," savsverification of the identify of the par-Michael A. Lewis, senior vice presities purporting to sign the documents. dent and North Eastern Region mana. In the convoyancing practice, every ger for Chicago Title and Trust Co., deed, mortgage or other document the nation's leading insurer of proper- affecting real property is usually acknowledged before a notary public. Lewis says that when the nation's __The notary's certificate of acknow-

land record system was developed, ledgment certifies that the notary American settlers were faced with the knows the identity of the person signnecessity 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. registration system that would require all transfers of real property to be evalusted and approved by a public 'encumber all or any part of his ownership rights by his own act without

have been preserved and indexed difthe intervention of any public authorifer widely from one recording office y," Lewis observes. cto another. Also, the documents in He says the system that emerged question frequently use a technical has encouraged speed and flexibility "legal" description of the physical in dealing with real property. But it location of the property rather than a also has raised some knotty problems drawing or map, and this can lead to regarding how public notice of the

sale of real estate would be made. What happenned in most locations accumulation of documents affecting was that public offices were estabany particular parcel of property. ished to record those real estate transactions that were made. In some areas. which certain documents are in effect but the examination of the records car through a separate office under the still be a difficult task, and unintenauthority of a county recorder of tional errors can be made. deeds. In other areas it has become an Also complicating the process is the fact that a title search and exami-

clerk or other official. nation is accomplished in different However, with few exceptions, the purpose of these officials is not to nction as an approving authority formed by attorneys. In others, the Instead, their role is to serve as a depository for keeping true copies of original documents pertaining to real record to find all applicable docuestate transactions. ments and then prepares a summary or

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

Over the years, Lewis says, a body of law has developed through court decisions and statutes regarding interpretarion of recorded legal document 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 pro tecting his or her ability to transfe

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 logal effect of each document purporting "to affect the

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Mortgage payments feared

and the second of the control of the

International Association of Pinancial Planners stated that more than onefifth of those surveyed ranked "not 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 ood, 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 lowerifying interest rates could be kep exceptionally low," said Mr. Good. "Many times, these loans are good 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 Mr. Good noted that, as mortgage interest rates continue to fall, more and more real estate buyers turn to fixed-rate mortgages because they car qualify for nearly the same amount o 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 a first-time homebuyer 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 pay-

ing 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 prer qualifying for a mortgage, the buyer afford to buy. Weichert Mortgage will pre-qualify potential homebuyers for free by telephone, 1-800-829-CASH, or through personal interview with a Weichert Mortgage loan representa-

real estate transactions

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Buyer: James & Mary Fortunato 355 Stiles St. \$140,000 Seller: Gregory C. & Janis Burchell Buyer: Richard Mathews Jr. & Bertha

873 Floral Ave. \$170,000 Seller: Helen D. Clesielski Buyer:-Chandra & Laila Kanhai 1865 Long Terrace \$146,500 Seller: Barbara Ginson

Buyer: Nicholas & Pamela D'Amico 966 Salem Road \$158,000. Seller: Dominick & Karen DiPaola Buyer: Carmine & Louisa DeRose 784 Lafavette Ave.

S145.000 Seller: Maria & James Gregory Buyer: Richard & Patricia Rusznak 511 Clubhouse Court \$125,000 Seller: Michael & Susan Friedman Buyer: Philip & Marilyn Esposito

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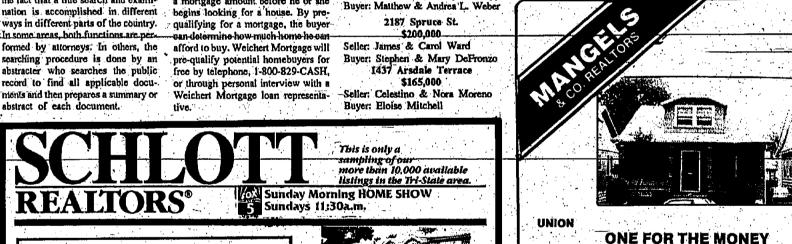
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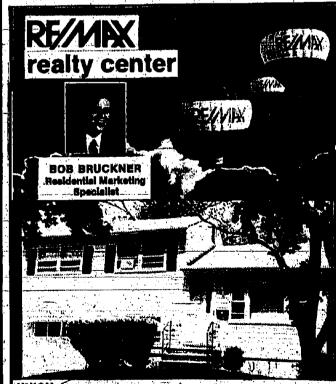
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