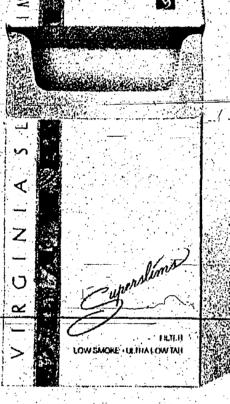
SORRY. WE CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

B14 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS



Jue to the overwhelming success of new Supersiting the first low smoke cigarette made just for women, we can't keep up with demand. So, many of you have. not been able to find them.

Please accept our apologies.

We are working to get them to you as soon as

Thank you for your patience, VIRGINIA SLIMS

6 mg "tar." 0.5 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.



Sewer contract OK'd By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR.: to shift the costs from the state to the

The Township Committee introduced a pair of ordinances, approved two promotions and awarded a contract for the inspection and cleaning of require the municipality to supply a the township sowets at Monday's reg- public defender for accused persons ular agenda moeting. The five-member panel voted unanimously to award the contract for sower cleaning and internal television inspection to Allstate Power Vac,

\$14,525. Department of Public Works Chairman Phil Kumos said Allstate was chosen at the recommendation of Township Engineer Leo Eckmann. The only other bid received by the townshin for the work was in the

mount of \$80,950, he said. Committeeman Marc Marshall introduced an ordinance calling for defender. The cost of legal representa- man First Class at a salary to be set by tion for defendants by the state is ordinance.

The ordinance: which will receive a final hearing on Nov. 28, would who are unable to afford their own egal representation, but who nevertheless wish to have an attorney's

An ordinance imposing regulations on the removal of trees was also introduced and will receive a final hearing on Nov. 28. This ordinance is targeted for developers, and requires that any tree removed during construction and levelopment-must be replaced, said Committeeman Sy Mullman.

The committeemen also unanim ously approved two promotions in the olice department: Patrolmen Chris LaFragola and William Wrisley were the appointment of a township public each promoted to the rank of Patrol-

becoming too exorbitant, said Mar- CI In other business, Continental shall, and the ordinance is an attempt Post 228 of the Springfield American

Dayton principal to retire

after 46 years at school

her retirement to Superintenden

Schools Dr. Donald Merachnik

to repair the clock that sits pipal Building.

Now that the tower on the Munici pal Building is repaired, the American Legion submitted a letter asking for a pledge from the Township Committee before the organization begins repai ing the clock.

By way of a letter, the legi ouested that "Once the clock repaired or replaced, that it will never be left in a non-working condition and that the township would maintain the clock in working order at a

The agreed to comply with the organiza tion's request.

Townshin Engineer Leo Eck mann was authorized to advertise for bids for the following projects: Hand icap access improvements for the muncipal building, to be received or Dec. 13 at-2 p.m. at the Municipa Building, and a front-end loader to be t received on Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at t Municipal Building



standing fourth from left, assembles with other American officers for this 1943 snapshot taken in an interment facility in Annaburg, Germany, where the men were held captive during World War II- The officers were still wearing the fatigues they were wearing when they were captured, Cooper said.

German doctor's dignity stirs heart of local man

made barriers existing between at all. bringfield resident Stu Cooper and a loctor who claimed to be one of the founding members of the Nationalist Socialist German Workers Party.

Cooper, a former first licutenant U.S. Air Force Bombadeer-and prisoner-of-war, survived the atrocities of World War II after his fighter plane was gunned down over Emden. Germany, in September of 1943. Cooper, as bombadeer, was charged with the responsibility of

dropping his aircraft's bomb, but his spray of German bullets ripped ands both the American and German brough the airborne craft, killing the navigator and co-pilot. "You don't think you're going to

you're just surviving," said Cooper, now living on Fieldstone Drive, who Cooper said the German doctor lost his left log below the knee in the lived on the prison wand premises and harrowing incident.

Cooper, only 22 at the time, spent the next six months in the prison ward of an Enden naval hospital, slong with five other Americans, an Italian. an Armenian, and a group of French and Russian soldiers. It was there that cal propaganda over the airwaves. he encountered Dr. Oberst Ernst

Oberman. Cooper, of Jewish extraction. described his stay in the prison ward da,' and shut it off," Cooper recalls. under the care of Oberman as provi-dence, since captured Allied soldiers Cooper remembered verbatim the words of Oberman, which seemed to

mittee has issued a proclamation dec-

proclamation on behalf of The Valerie Fund

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... Page B

Horoscope .

Lottery

Social ..

Lifestyles

Township observes

Valerie Fund Month

The Springfield Township Com- . The Valerie Fund is a non-profit,

laring November "The Valerie Fund Month" in Springfield. Volunteer Ira Decter of Springfield received the addition, The Valerie Fund totally

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. generally existed under much harsher Compassion transcended the man-conditions, if they managed to survive. defy the authority of political science and history. "I was one of the original founders "Like any other nation on the carth, Germany had good and bad people. In

Germany there were Nazis, storm troopers and Germans who didn't belong to either group: I was fortuna enough to fall into the hands of good Germans," he said. "If you got picked up by civilians,

your chance of survival was very slim; the people were angry and most times executed the soldiers they found," he said. "Dr. Oberman was first a doctor mission was quickly halted when a and then a German. His attitude tow-

wounded was exactly the same. Then was no animosity on his part, even though his home in Hanover, Gerdie until you get hit - up til then many, was destroyed during an English air raid," said Cooper.

would sometimes invite the captured Allied officers into his quarters for a

drink. Cooper recalled a particular day when the radio was blasting with the sound of a man disseminating politi-

"The doctor turned to me and said, 'You're a soldier and I'm a soldier: We have no need for this propogan-

volunteer organization that helps sup-

finances two summer camping prog-rams—Camp Happy Times and Teen Camp Happy Times — for children.

the children have more than just hope;

they have the odds on their side,

according to Valerie Fund

and young adults with cancer.

out New Jorsey. .

761-0422.

of the Nazi Party. It was organized by good men with good minds, but then they got the lust for power. I saw what was to come and resigned six months ter-----the doctor-told-Coo -In stark contrast to the fine treatment he received at Emden under the care of Oberman, Cooper was later sent to a hospital in Schlitz, Germany, where there were no medical facilities, no doctor during the first week, al and the fare for POWs was a bowl of

turnips, water, and four slices of black his stay at the facility. After his confinement_at Schlitz,

Cooper was transfeered to an internment camp for Allied airmen, Stalag Luft III, in what is now Zalag, Poland. By an time, he weighed 85 pounds, he sand.

Cooper said he later learned that Oberman was convicted as a Nazi and sentenced to seven years' hard labor in 1946 during a German effort to purge the country of its fascist past. Oberman appealed to the pilot who survived the Emden airplane crash with Cooper - C.B. Fischer - who

contacted Washington and got the doctor's sentence commuted to six months on a German mine sweeper. instead of the hard labor, said Cooper. Oberman, however, was forbidden by the German government to prac-tice surgery after the war and subscquently had a difficult time meeting the needs of his family, said Cooper. In 1955, Cooper and his wife, Dottic, established contact with the doctor and his family, sending them food,

clothes and money as they were able. Cooper has a number of warm and friendly letters that reveal the strong . bond of friendship which existed between the two men. "Thank you for the clothes and the shoes, my children have put them to good use," the doctor wrote to Cooper in one of his typical

Cooper lost contact with the family This announcement come on the beels of Governor Tom Kean's decla-ration of "The Valerie Fund Week,". in 1961 when Oberman's wife wrote to tell him that Oberman had died. The doctor's track record of warmth Nov. 12-18, to be observed throughand compassion, however, remains indelibly written on Cooper's heart. Thanks to the specialized treatment, more than 50 percent of child-ren with cancer are being cured. Now.

Mayor on cable

Mayor Jeffrey Katz will be a guest on Suburban Cablevision TV-3's "Downtown: A Talk With Your May-Donations can be made out to The Valerie Fund, 1878 Springfield or," with host Richard Loonard on Avenue, Maplewood, 07040, or call-Vednesday, Nov. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

By SUZETTE STALKER The faculty, students and alumni of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield will be extending fond farewells to Principal Anne Romano next spring, when the long time educator and administrato retires after 46 years as a member of the Dayton community

Jonathan Davton, which is a men ber of Union County Regional High from both Springfield and

Announcement of Romano's retire ment plans were made during the Nov. 8 regular meeting of the Region-Board of Education, which

chants along the Morris Avenue busi-

March 1, 1990 and her retirement will effective as of Sept. 1, 1990, school officials confirmed this week. A Mountainside resident for nearly 30 years, Romano is originally from lerkeley Heights and graduated from

Romano will leave the district

Dayton herself in 1940. She comher undergraduate studies at air State, where she majored in social studies, and where she also scalved certification in English and

(Continued on Page 2)

p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Springfield town "I'm absolutely thrilled about it,

conter. Mayor Jeffrey Katz, Township it's beautiful, and I'm looking for-

turnips, water, and four slices of black bread per day. Cooper was also placed in solitary Springfield town center aglow idea," said Stanley Gerondelis of Ger By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. ness district. Forty to 45 merchants The public is invited to attend a - are expected to participate in the uni- ondelis Bros. Dry Cleaning & Tailors. lighting ceremony tomorrow from 4 fied effort to brighten up the avenue.

Mike Huetter of Campus Sub Shop emarked, "I think it's an excellent idea. I'm all for it."

Lisa Schetelich, account executive for the Springlield Leader, helped paid for by the individual merchants involved.

Clerk Helen Maguire and Santa Claus ward to an exciting (holiday) year," are expected to be in attendance. said Jean Tessitore of Springfield The fostive white lights are Taxi. expected to spruce up the appearance "The merchants keep in touch with coordinate the purchase of the lights of the town center, and a general feel- each other; we encourage one another from Louis Kravitz of Kay's Harding of community pride is already when we meet each other on the ware. The lights for the stores were beginning to surface among the mer- street," she added. "It's great, I think it's a very good



VET CEREMONY — Bugler Paul Jordan of Union, left, plays taps with the Springfield Color Guard in the background during Veterans Day ceremonies held at the Municipal Building Saturday morning.



LIBRARY EXHIBIT — The Springfield Public Library is featuring a watercolor exhibit of the works of artists, Enid Horowitz, left, of Mountainside, and Janice Carno of Hillside. The paintings include still lifes, portraits and landscapes. The paintings are on exhibit through December, and can be viewed during regular library hours.

Local man completes sleep seminar

was held at the Center for Health ""shoring. Affairs in Princeton. Newark Beth Israel Sleep Disorder

Jeffrey Naturnius, M.D., of Spring- Center, was one of six speakers at the apists and a medical staff who can field recently spoke on "Sleep Apnea" evening seminar for physicians, answer questions about a variety of Treatment Options," at a seminar on respiratory therapists, rehabilitation respiratory disorders including asthrespiratory disorders sponsored by nurses, and other health professionals. BreathLine an educational affiliate of Sleep apnea is a nightime sleeping The Breathing Centers. The seminar disorder associated with heavy

number manned by respiratory ther- thing disorders.

respiratory disorders including asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, sleep apnea syndrome, and neurologically caused respiratory problems. The Breathing Center, located in

picked, and here are some ways that you can protect your belongings."

D Keep purses and/or wallets If airs in Princeton. BreathLine, 1-800-634-LUNG, is Morristown and Edison, is a diagnos-Nahmias, who is the director of the an educational service and toll free tic and rehabilitation facility for brea-Carry your purse under your arm

D Never leave a purse or wallet on the scat beside you when you drive.

closed when not in use, and do not I When in an office environment, display credit cards or rolls of money keep your purse secured in a desk or and Newark Central, which preceded filing cabinet. Be wary of strangers in a class reunion that evening attended Carry your purse under your arm your area during coffee breaks and by approximately 150 Dayton alumn and gripped securely in one hand. lunch time.

ton in 1977. "I had a love of learning," said Romano this week, recalling her lifelong passion for the education profession. "From the time I was a child,] wanted to teach. It was just a part of my life. I never wanted to do anything "My greatest satisfaction all these

Principal

(Continued from Page 1)

school alma mater three years later,

where she taught social studies and

served as attendance officer until

being appointed as assistant principal

in 1960. Along the way, she also

camed a masters degree in guidance

and personnel and an advanced

degree in administration and supervision from Rutgers University.

Romano became principal of Day-

to retire

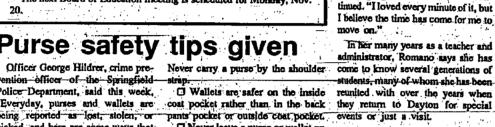
years was being able to challenge kids and helping them to learn," she continued. "I loved every minute of it, but I believe the time has come for me to

administrator, Romano says she has

She explained that she saw a large

Aluminum

Company



number of her former students from 30 years ago during the Nov. 4 football game between Jonathan Dayton from the class of 1959.

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

Fast

Thanksgiving.

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Happy Thanksgiving!

Bakary # Produce

Staff slot nixed

. Tes

The School Government Committee of the Springfield Board of Education at recommended during its Nov, 6 meeting that one administrative

Arthur Weinberg, chairman of the committee, indicated that after a thorough review of the job description, most of the administrative duties of the dean of students could be reassigned to existing administrators and - guidance staff members assigned to the Gaudineer Middle School. Weinberg stated that a creative solution to providing assistance to Gaudincer's principal had been proposed a little over a year ago by Superin-tendent of Schools Dr. Cory Priedland, and urged the board to reconsider present staffing needs due to the vacancy that presenty exists in one administrative post.

On this matter, Dr. Friedland stated that the board has been prudent in its review of the need for administrative assistance to the the principal, and that he supports the reassignment of duties to existing staff as a cost cutting measure which could be implemented. "The timing is perfect because of the vacancy that exists and the need

to reconsider the administrative structure on a district-wide basis. I will. not recommend a candidate to fill the vacancy, and the Board will consider a motion to abolish the position at its next meeting," Friedland said. In addition to the School Government Committee report, a presenta-tion of the district's Gifted & Talented Program was made by Dr. Pam Gray and Sandy Einhorn.

The next Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 20.

Purse safety tips given

Police Department, said this week, I Wallets are safer on the inside reunited with over the years when "Everyday, purses and wallets are coat pocket rather than in the back they return to Dayton for special being reported as lost, stolen, or pants pocket or outside coat pocket, events or just a visit.

C Keep keys easily accessible.

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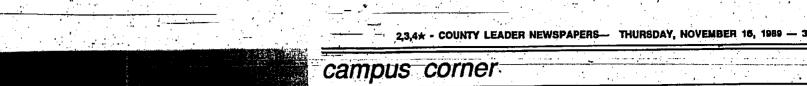
retail value \$275 **Per Window** (Up to 70 United Inches) Free Estimates Tilt-In Feature Easy Cleaning -(Minimum-of 5) Expires 11/29/89 "When you mention this ad "Grids alightly extra vinyl basement



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. . . .

GEIGER



Springfield residents Anthony ties, Social and Administrative Sol Kelk, a junior at the school, is a Della, Ruth Dlamant-Bawarshi, ences, and in its School of Natural 1987 graduate of Jonathan Dayton fer and Sandra Tavaska have been

Laura Filipowicz, Jacqueline Stap- Sciences, Nursing and Mathematics. Regional High School in Springfield.

was inducted into the Bucknell Uni- selective liberal arts institution with ma is by invitation to juniors and national honor society for business management and education. seniors in Kean's School of Humani- administration majors.

At Buckhell, Kelk is a member of

Louis Monaco III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monaco Jr. of Springfield, in I was elected to the Cabrini College, homecoming court. He was crowned 1989 homecoming king.

The announcement was made dur ing part of Cabrini's homecoming fes-South Springfield Avenue in Spring-field Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling fing, pumpkin pic, apple cider, bread, Pa. The student majors in English and communications at the Cabrini.

tossed salad with Italian dressing, wax Michael S. Zucker of Springfield, beans, tapioca pudding, cream of cel- a 12th-grade student at the Wardlaw-Today - Baked chicken with ery soup, Italian bread, margarine and Hartridge School in Edison, has been named to the honor roll for the first Thursday - Thanksgiving marking period of the 1989-90 school

Regional BOE to meet

ADVANCED FOOT CARE CENTER

County Regional High School District Brearley Regional High School in 1 will hold an adjourned regular meet- Kenilworth, Arthur L. Johnson Reging on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in ional High School in Clark and Gov the Instructional Media Center of ernor Livingston.

Wednesday — Cheese lasagna,

Governor Livingston Regional High All residents of the regional dis-School on Watchung Boulevard in trict, parents of students attending dis-Berkeley Heights.

School in Springfield, which serves

Saturday & Evening

Accomodated.

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DR. W.A. PASTERNACK

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The Board of Education of Union Springfield and Mountainside; David

trict programs and teaching staff The regional district includes members of the four regional high Jonathan Dayton Regional High schools are invited to attend the meeting

Foot Problems?

925-150

\$229

³399

^s699

^s29

<u>\$39</u>

\$99

\$179

METRO

ALL STORIS THEU LATURDAY THEU LATURDAY 10:00AM - V:30P

50684Y

ONFO WITH

Corporal Christopher Miele of He is the son of Raphael and tics, military courtesy, military jus-Lice, first aid, and Army history and Springfield- was presented the Air Antoinette Miele of Springfield. traditions." ssault Badge upon graduation from The corporal is a 1988 graduate of Anglim is the son of Monica M. the U.S. Army's air assault school at Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. School in Springfield. Anglim of Kenilworth He is a 1989 Monday - Hamburger with graduate of David Brearley High ketchup, cooked onion slices, lettuce

> worth has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. During the training, students

school menu REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza parlor, plain, saus-

people in service

age, pepperoni, peppers and onions, arrot and celery sticks, vegetable. fruit, turkey chow mein with vegetables, steamed rice, chow mein noodles, boiled ham sandwich, large salad platter with bread and butter. homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY, frankfurter on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, turkey salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, juice, large salad platter with bread and butter, made soup, desserts, milk; UESDAY, chicken nuggets, soft roll, potatoes, vegetable, fresh fruit, hamburger on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad

hemselves or injured soldiers down received instruction in drill and ceremonics, weapons, map reading, tacplatter, homemade soup, dessens,

milk; WEDNESDAY, pizza parlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, salisbury steak on roll, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tossed salad with dressing, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, dessents, milk; THURSDAY, Thanksgiving Day; school closed. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

FOR SPRINGFIELD FRIDAY, pepperoni pizza, hot dog, green sweet peas, oranges, made walnut cookies, milk; pcanut butter and jelly sandwiches; MONDAY THROUGH THURS. DAY, no school.

Pvt. George P. Anglim of Kenil-School in Kenilworth. Skating lessons offered The Summit Area YMCA is con- Advanced classes will be offered dur-

> Avenue in Summit. Registration is Dawn Cushing, a gold medalist figure being held now for the first of two six- skater with six years of competitive week sessions scheduled to begin on experience, who is starting her third Nov. 27. Classes will be held twice weekly, staff. in three separate sessions, on Mondays and Thursdays and on Tuesdays

a.m. on all days. Children will be able to have fun while exercising to improve their

balance and coordination per class and basic skills such as session. balancing, gliding, stopping, and for. For more information, call the

stressed during the first

ducting a beginner ice skating prog-ram for four-and-five-year-olds at the Beacon Hill Club, located on Hobart The instructor for all classes is year on the Beacon Hill professional

The fee for each six-week session is \$60. Participants must be either a and Fridays at the refrigerated, out- Summit YMCA member or a Beacon door rink at Beacon Hill. The sessions Hill member. YMCA membership will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m., costs \$20 for preschools. In addition 10:30 to 11 ami, and 11:15 to 11:45 to the 12 scheduled lessons, each child may attend one practice session per week.

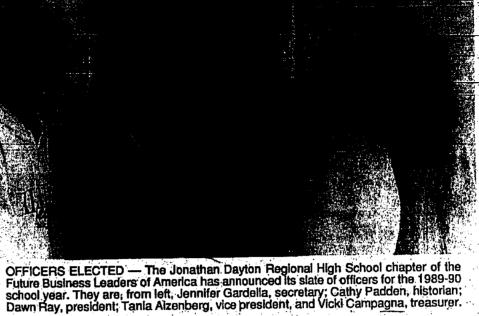
Moms or-dads are encouraged to join their child on the ice during prac-Class size is limited to 11 children-tice time for the low price of \$3 per

ward and backward skaling will be Summit YMCA at 273-3330. Space is session. limited



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. . .



1.17

Becky Seal menu

for the elderly is being held at the milk.

912-2333. Transportation can be

gravy, green beans, herbed stuffing,

tapioca pudding, cranberry juice,

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich,

lettuce and tomatoes, pickled beets,

potato gems, ice cream, vegetable

soup, croissant, margarine and milk.

and iomatoes, potato gems, fruit cock-

The lunch menu for today, Nov. 16,

arranged by calling 912-2227.

through Nov. 22-is-as foll

bread, margarine and milk.

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program tail, pea soup, hamburger bun and

Chisbolm Community Center on Tuesday - Roast turkey with

Admission to Lambda Alpha Sig- versity chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the professional programs in engineering

margarine and milk.

Holiday.

initialed into the Lambda Alpha Sig-Sandra Kelk daughter of Patricia Alpha Chi Omega sorority. ma honor society at Kean College. Kelk of Springfield, and Jay Kelk, Bucknell University is a highly

4 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.4*

Smoking ban to be discussed

Nicolette Aizenberg, 10, a student

at Deerfield Middle School in Moun-

tainside, was recently selected as a

A new policy which will prohibit Medical Intensive Care, discuss plans smoking at Overlook Hospital in for dealing with the new program with Summit will be the topic of the . host Connie Frank Williams, Over, les-on-Cable program "30 look's health education director. Medical Minutes." The show, which ____ Overlook joins neighboring hospiwill air on Channel 36, will be avail-__tals in a smoke-free stand. The panelble to cable subscribers in Spring- ists point out that this not only sets an field, Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and New Providence, The effect of this new policy on patients and employees, and the means the hospital will take to alleviate any discomfort, will be explained The program will air Mondays at 7:30

p.m. and Thursdays at 11:30 'a.m. rough-Jan-2-George Solvay, Overlook's chief respiratory therapist: Mary Lindner. senior vice president of Patient Ser- second prize winner in the "Brush vices - and Joel-L: Duberstein, MD, with the Ultimate Warrior, Wrestle pulmonary specialist and director of away tooth decay" contest conducted

A WINNER — Nicolette Alzenberg, a student at Deer-lield Middle School in Mountainside, won second prize recently in the Brush With The Ultimate Warrior, wrestle away tooth decay' contest, is joined by, from left, Dr. Charles Perle, school dentist; School Nurse Arlene Warelkis, and Deerfield Principal James A. Johnson. The contest, sponsored by the New Jersey Academy of General Dentistry and held in conjunction with the World Wrestling Federation, was designed to boost youngsters' brushing skills and promote good dental hygiene.

Holiday greenery sale announced

Convenience. and competitive orders for red, white or pink poinsetprices are features of the sixth annual tias in three sizes, balsam wreaths in "Deck the Halls" greenery sale, which is currently being held to benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. The deadline is Nov. 27 to place

three sizes, and white-pine garlands by the yard. order only; none is sold on site. Drivein pick-up service will be held on in at the arboretum or call 273-8787

LIQUIDATION SALE!! EVERYTHING MUST GO!! **ALL MERCHANDISE** THIS SATURDAY PRICED AND SUNDAY BELOW ONLY!! WHOLESALE* *CASH & CARRY Sealy **Perfect Sleepers** Serta All LIVING ROOMS . DINING ROOMS **BEDROOMS • OCCASIONAL & BRASS BEDS** MICA FURNITURE TEEN FURNITURE ON DISPLAY . FREE SET-UP & DELIVERY unset • FREE REMOVAL Rt. 22 West & Hillside Ave.

Springfield 376-0500

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Madison, NJ

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Hrs: M-Fri. 11-8, Sal. 10-9

Wed. 10-6. Sun 12-5

hoppe

tory, because the smoke gets ventilation system. Helping people to break the habit is also an important part of the effort. Dr. Diberstein cites smoking as the cause of 80 to 85 percent of lung cancer, emphysems and bronchitis example for optimal heath care but and a major cause of heart disease and many other ailments. "It is probably,

serves as a safety measure in helping prevent fires and in providing cleaner the one risk factor over which the air. Solvay notes that even limiting individual has the greatest control smoking to certain areas is unsatisfac- he said. Student is dental champ

by the New Jersey Academy of General Dentistry. Nicolette's entry was selected from among 9,158 entries of third- and fourth-grade participants from schools in New Jersey. Entrants were asked to sign-a-pledge with their parents, indicating that they would brush their teeth at least twice a day during the 30-day contest period. The contest was held in conjunc-

tion with the World Wrestling Federation, which furnished wrestler "The Ultimate Warrior" as contest

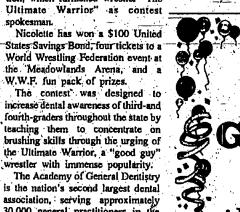
association, serving approximately 30,000 general practitioners in the United States and Canada.

to service the needs and represent the interest of general dentists and to foster - their, continuing proficiency through continuing quality denta

The academy was founded in 1952

at the Arboretum, located at 165 Hobart Avenue in Summit. All proceeds benefit the arboretur Greenery is available by pre-paid , and its environmental education prog-

Saturday, Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to noon rams. For an order form, one can stop,

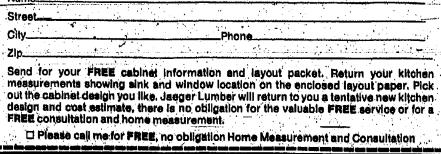




DRUG COMBAT - Springfield Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gary Friedland accepts a drug awareness videotape from Weichert Realtors Broker Maureen Leddy. In response to President George Bush's launch of a national drug-combat program, Welchert offered free videotaped copies of Bush's message to schoolchildren in 450 school-districts.

Photo By Tom Picare





Raute 202

238 Valley Ro



Professor to speak



Hospital psychiatrist and assistant clinical professor at Columbia Col-lege of Physicians and Surgeons, will speak on 'Holiday Stress,' a free publforum, tonight, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the hospital's Wallace Auditorium in The forum is one of a series of community health programs sponsored by Overlook's Department of Health

Dr. A Ronald Sorvino, Overlooi

Education. Dr. Stuart Burstin, infectious disease specialist at Overlook Hospital, will speak on "AIDS: Present and

Future Impact," in the Wallace Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 20, at 10. The free program is sponsored by the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and is open to the public. Parking is free or those who bring their parkinggarage tickets to the event.

"The Anastasia Syndrome and

at the library

The Mountainside Library has innounced that several new books are now available to library patrons. Umberto -Eco, whose last book, tion from-America's reigning queen "The Name of the Rose," was a best of romantic suspense, this book seller made into a movie, has written mother mystery, "Foucault's Pendu- interest in parapsychology, the sixth um," in which a bizarre fictional plot sense, and thought transference, ed into a computer has people disap- which is sure to thrill her fans and pearing one by one. This book is a further confirm her reputation as a breathtaking rollercoaster ride through a world of ideas and berrations.

"The Dark Half," by Stephen King, is a tale of terror so real and fascinating that the author's growing legion of fans will find themselves squirming in the master's heart-stopping, bloodcurdling grip-and loving overy minute

Other Stories" by Mary Higgins Clark. The first collection of short ficreflects the author's intense personal spellbinding storyteller. In other news, elegant, enchanting music will fill the halls of Mountain side Free Public Library on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. as the Madrigal Sin

Over 38 Years of Experience Under San Ownership Serving Central New Jersey

The St. James Home School Asso-tion of Springfield will be sponsor-Tickets are \$3 each for children and ciation of Springfield will be sponsoradults, and includes a breakfast of ing a holiday "Breakfast with Santa" pancakes, sausage, juice, milk, and at the St. James School Auditorium, located at 41 South Springfield Avenue in Springfield, on Dec. 2 at 10 prises, music and festivities.

KIND GESTURE --- Students at Our Lady of Lourdes

Lauren Kitzhoffer, James Supple, Larissa Luciano and

Christopher Bladis, collect non-perishable foods and

paper products to be placed into Thanksgiving baskets. The baskets will be delivered to needy families and individuals in the area.

Breakfast with St. Nick

School in Mountainside, from left, Michael Romanell

coffee. There will be special sur-For reservations and more information, one can call Debbie Murray at THE NEW LIFE YOU

THIRST FOR

Potassium mineral supplement developed minent agrobiologist and biocher

Unchanged in over 60 years.;

For more information CALL

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Apit your deale for details

TRADE AND SAVE!

On a New Snapper

Intermediate 2-Stage Snowthrower

A Leading Consumer Magazine

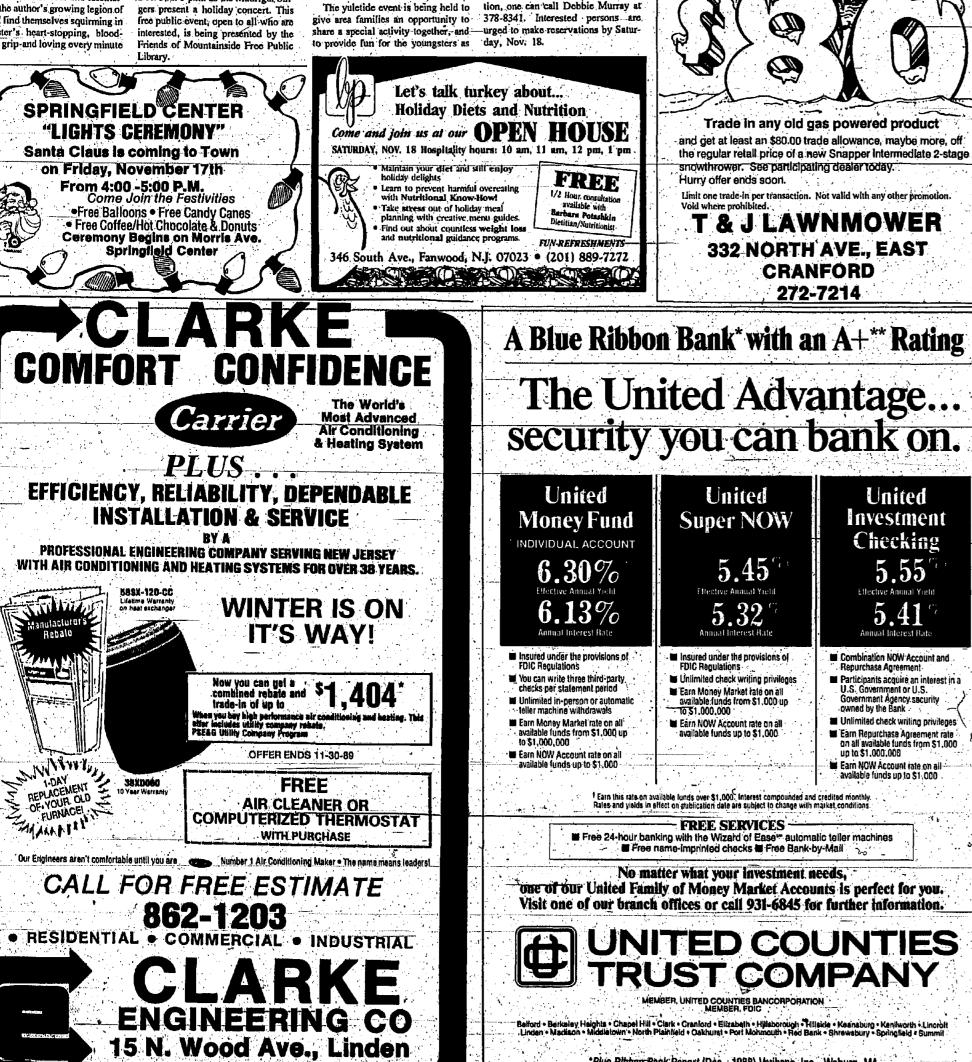
states: "The most powerful 5-hp

machine, the Snapper's performance

matched that of many 8-hp models.

In addition, it was easy to maneuver

Canada's No. 1 selling Botanical Formulati now available in the United States.



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

Turkey winners named

The participating stores and winners at each store were: Al David Shoes, Angie Iscaro, Elitabeth; Ann Louise Corset Shop, J. McGataque, Union; Arrangéments By Rose, Bob Dimino, Cranford; Arthur Wells Optician, Helen Alpaugh, Springfield; Auto Spa, Vida Smolen, Elizabeth; Badis Jewelers, A. Andre, Newark; Bagels Supreme, Maria Arrojado, Newark; Baltic Video, Mrs. Vincent Bisceglie, Linden; Beno's Liquors, Marie Macchia, Pompton

Brivi's Deli, Anna Marie Calabresa, Iselin; Mr. Lester Burman, Margaret Freedley, Union; Dr. James C. Byrne, Barbara Disko, Union; Campus Sub Shop II, Shanna Mc Kinnon, Newark; Carmen's Catering, Lillian Maplewood; Chestnut Lawnmower, Jimmy Goerlich, Union; Crafty Kitchen, Betty Danilo, Clark; Crest Auto Electric Dist., Mike Sable, Kenilworth:

Curtain Bin, Ann Kensicki, Union; Electrolux, R. Nesbitt, Short Hills; York City Shoes, N. Bolden, Roselle; Duvi Liquors, John O'Brine, Roselle; Sylvan Learning Center, Pat Debbie,

Arts funding to be discussed The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs will conduct a program on funding opportunities for artists, arts groups and presenting organizations on Monday,

Nov. 20, at the Cranford campus of Union County College Arts Grant Program for county-based The purpose of the event to inform artists and arts groups about funding programs available from the county

and from the New Jersey State Council of the Arts (NJSCA). A representative from the NJSCA will speak between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. works of art. and the county program will com-

mence at 9 pim. Freeholder Walter E. Boright noted

Winners were amounted this week Finnagel's Restaurant, James Ford; <u>Mountainside</u>; 7-Eleven Food Stores/ in the Thankagiving Turkey Contest Elizabeth; Fenders, Nancy Stry- Roselle, Frank Heiser, Linden; 7-Ele-conducted by this newspaper and area chowski, Rahway; Foodtown/Roselle, ven Food Stores/Union, Ann Tracy, Karen Kane, Cranford; Gaiser's Pork Store, Florence Harrington, Union; Garden Restaurant, Eddle Kammler, Elizabeth: Grandview Fashion Center, Karen Milford, Roselle Park; Goffin's Hallmark, Priscilla Eichhorn,

Union Hair Together, Myrna Viastaras, Union; International House of Pancakes, R. Gallo, Roselle Park; J's Tailoring & Dry Cleaning, Dr. Moss, Union; Joy of Nails, Margie Balermo, Roselle; Kenilworth Auto Parts, R. Clark, Kenilworth; W. Kodak Jewel-Plains; Billinskas Brothers, Carmen ers, Maryann Friscia, Union; Li Frost, Colonia; Danse, Selina David Peterson, Lin -den; Lehigh Savings. Bank, Rosa Lourenco, Clark; LFO Carpet & Linoleum, Diane Moskowitz, Union;

Lutz's Pork Store, Diane S. Myer, Makar's Jowelry, Gian Colosimo, Markovitch, Roselle Park; Center Kenilworth; Malin's Variety, Carol T.V., R. Brown, Cranford; Champs Zrebiec, Linden; Martin-Edward, Sports Bar & Grill, Danny La Rosa, Mary Smolinsky, Irvington; Max-Maplewood; Chestnut Lawnmower, ine's-Maxine's-Kids, Pilar D'Ellar Union; Motro Drugs, John R. Gallagher, Union; Multi Chevrolet, Edward Casper, Roselle Park; Nason's Ladies Wear & Lingerie, Josephine Zarimba, Linden: Nev

Union; Rose Italian Deli, Jose Venturo Linden; Roselle Radio, Anna Sabotic Union; R. Mangels & Co. Realtors Tony Panzarino, Roselle Park Richard's Men's & Boys Apparel, John Gabriel, Westfield: Reflection

Unisex Hair Styling, Rose Carreto Elizabeth; Red Wing Shoes, Peter Martino, Irvington; Professiona Body Toning Studio, Linda Curiale, Springfield; Primo's Pizza, Marion J. Durham, Linden: Park Drugs, L Fingerhut, Springfield; Paris Designs, S.M. Laguoni, Union; Shang-Mey Hair Stylists, Audrey Jacob, Roselle; Shear Sophistication Andrew Baumann, Union; Shor's

Drugs, Edith Anzovino, Linden; Spor Liquors, Virginia Danbuk, Linden; unsational Tan, James Arbus, Scotch Plains; Spring-Liquors, D. Minner Little Falls: Temple_Travel, Joseph Grochmal; Roselle; Towne Optician -E. Zukowski, Union; Townley Stop] Mary Feo, Union; Union Bootery Roberta Torres, Irvington; Wearite Shoes, Walter Ladinski Union; We're Having A Party!, Merle

Brown, Union; The Video Captain.

Jared Stadlin, Springfield; Wester

Temporary Services, Annette Jacobs



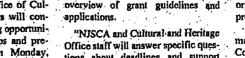
FREE ARMS FLAT BEDS PORTABLES AUTOMATICS COMPUTERS ZIG-ZAGS

1,2.3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16,-1989

THIS UNIQUE SALE AFFORDS YOU AN **OPPORTUNITY TO GET THE SINGER SEWING** MACHINE OF YOUR CHOICE AT A-**REMARKABLE SAVINGS** DURING THIS FANTASTIC SPECIAL STOCK **REDUCTION SALE** ALL ARE NEW IN FACTORY SEALED CARTONS

ALL FIRST QUALITY





tions about deadlines and support materials", he stated. Funding is available from the NJSCA to non-profit cultural organi zations that demonstrate artistic excellence and leadership, sound bus iness management and liscal respon sibility. NJSCA fellowships are awarded to professional New Jersey artists for the creation of original

Freeholder Walter E. Boright noted growth and expand public impact of provided upon request to the Office of that those attending will receive an local art organizations and Cultural and Heritage-Affairs.

· Funding for the program is being made available through the State/ County Parnership Program of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, -and-may-be-awarded only to Union County-based non-profit

Marvann Messano, Hillside

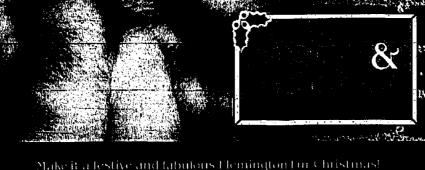
There is no charge for the program but preregistration by tomorrow. Nov 17, is required. Contact the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth 07202, phone number 558-2550, to register." Union County College is accessible

The Union County Arts Grant to handicapped persons. An interpre-Program is intended to promote the -ter for the hearing-impaired will be

Lung group offering radon test kits A do-it-yourself, three-month which forms naturally from deterior-

radon testing kit is available from the ating uranium in the soil and escapes American Lung Association of New into the atmosphere. It is harmless if ... The cost per kit is \$24.95, which Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union dispersed into the open air, but if can be paid by check or major credit

07083. Radon is an odorless, colorless gas in a building it can cause lung cancer. association at 687-9340. flemington furs AND SUCCESSION AND THE SUCCESSION and the second 72 (A 10 A) A WYRE A STATES & A A State of the second Careford and the for the second



Tis the season to create a memory that will last forever. The gift of a Elemination fur from our enormous selection is sure to delight. You If be delighted, for to discover how enjoyable it is to shop when the professional service is world class. And you'll be excited to find how little you pay for such premium quality. Visit Ioday, and assure yourself of a festive and tabulous Demington Fur Christmas! Holiday value priced from \$495 to \$65 000

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8 -----THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 -- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2.3.44



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 Maggiano, president of the association. This photo, which ran in last week's issue, misidentified the people shown.

Red Cross seeks supplies and funds The Summit Area Chapter of the shelter, bedding and other necessities, -time, skills, and money are always

Red Cross, which cooperates with the and a supply of cots, bedding, and --needed and appreciated dence, Berkeley Heights and Passaic Township, is continuing to seek contributions from area residents and merchants.

The Summit chapter's work

Emergency Management Councils of non-perishable food is kept on hand at Checks may be sent to The Ameri-Springfield, Summit, New Provi- all times. In addition, many local mer- can Red Cross, Summit Area Chapter. chants have signed up for contributions of needed materials. · • . The Red Cross receives no government funding. All funds come from Cross volunteer, one can call Toni

donations from individuals and busiincludes collection of food, clothing, ness organizations. Contributions of PUBLIC NOTICE

11742 The Springfield Leader Nov.

This noice is being published in according to the Facility of the Facility and Fiecal for the Facility and Fiecal Responsibility Act of 1982. Anyone having an interdet in this (thesa) matter(s) may alter the meeting to give their comments. Published by Crise of the New Jersey Economic Development Authonity.

graduates

Two Mountainside residents graduated from Kean College of New Jersey in Union on Aug. 31. They were Richard E. Kari, a management science/marketing major, with a bachelor of science degree, cum laude; and Serafina Oxner, a

nanagement science major, with a bachelor of science degree, summa cum laude.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE The annual report of The Teppo oundation in a second state Foundation, Jac, is available at the address noted balow for inspection during normal business hours by any citizen, who so requests within 180 days after publication of bis notice of the availability. THE TEPPERMAN FOUNDATION, INC. 209 North Michigan Avenue Kentiworth, New Jersey 07033 The principal manager is H. Pater Tep-perman, President. 1755 Springfield Leader, Nov. 18, 1989 (Fee: \$5,75).

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE TO BIDDERS PROPOSAL FOR PROVIDING CUBTODIAL SERVICES FOR E SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY FOM 1/109 THROUGH 123/100 FROM 11/100 THROUGH 12/3100 Baaled bick will be received by the Ubrary Director ton 12/11/89 in the Dirac-bors Office in the Library, 65 Mountain Avenue. Bid forms, Specifications and form of

venue. Bid forms, Specifications and form of breement may be obtained at the Library furing any business day between the hours Agreement may be obtained at the Library during any business day between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5:00, P.M. The purpose of receiving these bids is to contract for Providing Custodial Services for the Library Building. All bids shall be submitted in a scaled envision Custodial Services for the Springfield Public Library" and Bidders name and address.

Interests_____Nancy K. Byouk Director. 11704 Springfield Leader, Nov. 9, 18, 1989 (Fee: 329.60)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY CHAPTER VIII- TRAFFIC BE IT ORDANED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, and State of New Jensey as Tollows:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNISHIP COMMITTEE of the Township of Spring-taid, County of Union, and State of New Chapter View Constraints of the Technic State of New Chapter View Constraints Streets and the following decisions to Chapter View Constraints Streets in the Constraint Streets in the State of New Chapter View Constraints Streets in the Street Street Constraints of the Section 6-4.2, Biopping or Standing Prohibited on Certain Streets is to be chapter and the street angle of Clinica Avenue, Apploided or standing on either scied of Clinica Avenue, Apploided along the entire length of the Neight Street Constraint Streets and the science of the Section with Mountain Avenue, approvalia along designating the Street Avenue, in both streets clon with Mountain Avenue, in both streets clon with Mountain Avenue, in both streets clon with Mountain Avenue, in both streets on With Means through its intersection with Mountain Avenue, in both streets on with Means and Avenue, in both streets on with Means and Avenue, in both streets on the Partick White State Streets and the Street Avenue, in both streets on the Partick White State sort white depositing mail in these receptaces only white depositing mail in these technologies and the of the Means and the Street Avenue, in both streets only white depositing mail in these receptaces only white depositing mail in these technologies and the of the Avenue and the street avenue from the streets only white depositing mail in these technologies and wenue and the outside the street avenue, the street avenue from the street only white depositing mail in these technologies only white appositing the street avenue from the street avenue and the street avenue from the

Teceptaces PATTFICATION Except all expressly modified haven, all other provisions and learns of the Traffic Parting Continuence of the Township pr SpringBeld-shall symain in full force and effect.

effect. BEVEPABILITY In case any sector, subsection, para-graph, subdivision, cause or provision of file Ordinance shall be judged invalid by a court of compatent juriedication, such order or judgment shall not alloct or invalidate the remember of any sector, paragraph, sub-division, clause or provision of this Order-netice and, to this end, the provisions of each sector, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of this Ordinance are heatby dictared to be severable. Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-

12 . 6.

PUBLIC NOTICE nance which is inconsistent with the modifi-cation of this Ordinance is repeated to the extent of the Drainance is repeated to the extent of the Inconsistency. This Ordinance shall take effect imme-diately, upon passage and publication according to law. I, Helen E. Magulie, do hereby certify hat the foregoing ordinance was inno-duced by first reacting at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey, here on Mon-sideration and final passage at a regular meaning in said Township Committee to be hered or in Aventher 13, 1689 and that sideration and final passage at a regular meaning in said Township Committee to be hered on Newsmoother 13, 1689 and that here and place any person or parsons inter. County of Union, State of New Jersev. as kolows SECTION 1. AMENDMENT There shall be added to the revised gen-aral ordinances of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, State of New Jersey, a Chapter XXI, designated Regulations and Control of Trace Becowert Municipal Building at 500 H.M., at which time and place any person or persons inter, ested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance. Copy is posted on the buildin board in the office of the Township Clerk.

273-2076.

 a Chapter XXI, designated Regulations and Control of Tree Removal.
 SECTION XXI.1 PURPOSE.
 (a) The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield does here in decide and find that the indiscriminate, uncon-trolled Brit Stores to the section of the Control of Springfield does here in decide and find that the indiscriminate, uncon-trolled Brit Stores to the section of the control of the section of the section and cutting of trees upon lots and tracis, within the Township has resulted in creating. Increased Municipal costs to control drain-age, has three to used increased soil ero-sion, increased dust, increased noise level, which has toversely affected property val-ues, and has threther rendered lands unit and unsuitable for their most appropriate uide, with the tor their most appropriate uide, with the tor will result in a future deter-ioration of Conditions affecting our environ-ment and the health, safety and general weit-being of the inhabitants of the Town-ship of Springfield.
 (b) It is the purpose of this Chapter to help maintain the residential character of the Township of Springfield, to control soil storionmental damage by requiring elevel. Helen E. Maguire Township Clerk ____(Fee: \$30.00) The New Jarsey Economic Development Authority will hold its regular monthly meet-ing on December 5, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at its office at Capital Place One, Suite 500, 200 South Warren Street, Trenton, New Jersey, to discuss and take action on vari-ous applications for industrial Development Bond (IDB) financing. Financing for this timesa) project(s) is not an obligation of the State of New Jersey, Funding for projects is secured privately thoruph conventional lending sources. This notice is being published in accor-dance with the public hotos requirements

help maintain the residential character of eration to: but shall not be limited to, the intervention of the priorities of control of the proposed light-originate provisions for surface water retention and drainage and for the protection-or autorsce water to promotion the safety, public health, convenience and general welfare of the protection-or this Chapter are intended to thinish guide to the safety, public health, convenience and general welfare of the organization of the protection of the safety of the safety eration of the protection of the safety eration of the protection of the safety eration of the protection of the safety eration eration eration of the safety eration of the saf

'695 Springfield Avenue, Summit,

07901. If intended for a specific disas-

ter, please identify. To become a Red

Strauch, executive director, at

PUBLIC NOTICE---

be issued, no site plan shall be approved and no application for development shall be approved. BECTION 3 DEFINITIONS:

a she was a straight of the st

Screenings announced

The Westfield Board of Health will conduct a free blood pressure acroen-ing on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 10.30 a.m. to noon, which will be open to Mountainside residents. The program will be held at the Westfield Community. Center, located at 558 West Broad Street in Westfield. More than 23 million Americans

have high blood pressure and many are unaware that they have it. In most cases, high blood preasure is painless nd produces no symptoms. individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

Are 35 years of age or older. Are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure

Have not had a blood pressure test in over a year. Have stopped taking blood prduces

o symptoms. Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they: Are 35 years of age or older.

Are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure. Have not had a blood pressure test in over a year.

Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval. The early detection and treatment

of high blood pressure can enable a person to lead a normal life. Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which we will consider publishing. These columns should not be int preted as the opinion of this newspaper, but as the viewpoint of the writer. Columns must be typed double-spaced and no more that three pages in length.

vorking days to approve or disapprove of

PUBLIC NOTICE

working days to approve or disapprove of any application made pursuant to this sec-tion. If a cation is taken by the Officer with-in thirty (30) working days, the application shall be deemed approved. SECTION 6. FEES: (a) The applicant, at the time of filing said application, shall pay a fee for said permit in the amount of \$250.00 per tree. (b) If the application is denied or the pro-loct abandoned, the Township shall return the fee paid minus twenty-five [25%) per-cent of the fee, or One-Hundrad (\$100.00) Dollars, whichever is less. SECTION 7. CRITERIA FOR REVIEW-ING "APPLICATION" (a) The Officer shall examine the site to determine whether the cutting, removal or determine whether the cost free shall impair drainage conditions, cause soil erosion, increase dust hazards, decrease shall impair drainage conditions or orgenty values and shall further determine the oversil affects on the physical and acethed values. of the land, as well as any adverse impact Upon the environment. (b) As a basis for determine to prime the and shall horner caterinite the Goral affects on the physical and aesthetic values. of the land, as well as any adverse impact (b) As a basis for determining permitted the removal, the Officer shall give consid-ieration to, but shall not be limited to, the following: () Clearange of sees for proposed right-

the not area waisred without pooling or exceeding the requirements of the species. Excess waisre shall be admitted to dry wais or storm sewers on the parking tot or dialand by acceptable means. (i)) Where fill is required around treas, (iii) Where fill is required around treas, (iii) Where fill is required around the the tree must be proceed by an ir wail sits (6) feel in diameter or as needed around the trunk which will prevent the intriation of soil. The top of the well must extend tax (6) inches above the graded level. If the tree is of a species that will aventually de due to not disturbance or change in drainage or the owner prefers to remove the trees, it may be removed and replaced with another the form the preferend list in another of the the owner prefers to remove the trees, the tree store the owner prefers to remove the trees, the tree tree tree form the preferend list in another the owner disting and the or the owner.



PILLOW FUN --- Sixth-grader Brendan Shaughnessy, top, and eighth-grader Shannon Keller, directly above, both students at Deerfield Middle School in Mountai side, proudly display the projects they created and sewed in Home Economics class at school. Brendan exhibits his stuffed storeo pillow, while Shannon sews the finishing touches on her patchwork pillow.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Binaura Visite actors are summer and SECTION 10. COMPLIANCE: The Offic-est shall, on his own initiative or on complaint of sany individual, take action pursuant to this ordinance to assure compliance with this Ghapter including, but not limited to, a

this Ghapter Including, but nor unnee to, a slop work order. SECTION II, APPEALS: Any applicant shall have the right to appeal the decision of the Officer to the Township Committee within ten (10) days of the receipt of the Officers decision. The appeal to the ope-

erning body shall be made by sorting the Municipal Clerk in person, or by Centified Multi- in the solice of speal specifying the grounds. Therefore and the name and address of the spealiant and the name and address of the spealiant and the name and address of the study. If represented, The governing body shall, proceed to hear said

altim the aloresaid decision. SECTION 12. PENALTIES: (a) Any person violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than Five Hundred (\$500,00) Dol-not less than Five Hundred (\$500,00) Dol-

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Inot less

PUBLIC NOTICE of New Jessey and such other authority as may be granted by the Township Committee. 2-174-3- Salery: The salary to be paid the Municipal Court Public Defender shall be as sat by Ordinance. RATIFICATION SECTION 8, PLANTING: Any tree Used In a required planting or to replace a damaged treet must be at least three and one-half (3 1/2) inches in diamater, measure sure tour and drie-half (4 1/2) iset from the top of the root level and should be selected from the preferred tree list. Other planned plantings require no specifications other than, that good sliviculture should be Except as expressly modified herein, all other provisions and terms of the Ord-nances of the Township of Springfield shall remain in hull force and effect. SEVERABILITY man, that good silviculture should be considered. SECTION 9. MARKING OF TREES: Each tres which has been approved for destruction, cutting or removed shall be prominently marked by the Officer. SECTION 9A. REMOVAL OF STUMPS: Each tree which has been approved for percent shall be removed so that has tump remainer visible above the surface of the ground.

remain in nun weight in the section is the section in the section is the section in the section is the section in the section in the section in the section is the section in the section division, clause or provision of this Ordinance and, to this end, the provisions or sach section, paragraph, subdivisions or clause, or provision of this Ordinance an hereby declared to be severable.

REPEAL Any ordinance or portion of any ordi-nance which is inconsistent with the modif-cation of this lordinance is repealed to the extent of the inconsistency. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take effect immedi-

nieto unon nassage and publication accord-ing to law. I HELEN E. MAGUIRE, do heraby cartily that the foregoing ordinance was intro-duced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of them Japase, rest on Montay extention Mountee 13 (2006) and the did address of his Attorney, if represented. The governing body shall proceed to hear said "appeal upon noice to the applicant within extry (60) days rater the filing of said noice of speal, unless the applicant atthe writing to an actension of said period. Fal-tive of the governing body to hold a hearing results in the affirmation of the appeal. The Township Committee must review the application and may reverse, modify or affirm the aforesaid decision.

and State "How space yourd from the evening. November 33, 1989, and that said ordinance shall be submitted for considere to and finance shall be submitted for local Building at 8:00 P.M. at which the submitted for the submitted for to be submitted for the submitted for to be submitted for the submitted f and place any portion or personal interests therein will be given opportunity to be near concerning said Ordinance. Copy is poste on the bulletin board in the officer of th Township Clark: HELEN E. MAGUIRE

November 16, 1989 (Fee: \$29.25)

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Assemblyman-elect eager to go to Trenton

encompasses Kenilworth, Resolle, Roselle Park, Springfield and five es, will have a new stative in the state Assembly

Neil Cohen a Union resident who holders, will soon be to further the interests of his

legislative side for then-state senator Alexander Menza, and went on from there to serve as an administrative aide in the state Department of Environmental Protection.

"While working with Menza I first learned about the process of produc-. ing legislation which actually helped people," Cohen recalled. "Legislat to help the handicapped, legislation that made a positive impact on the future. I saw that this could be done within the governmental system."

"At the DEP I became intimately familiar with the processes of m-solving between groups with competing ---- and someti ly exclusive - interests," said Cohen.

Professor authors self-help math book

Dr. Steven Slavin, an associate professor of economics at Union County College, has released his fifth book, a self-help guide to assist college students who are weak in basic mathematical computations.

The text, "All the Math You'll Ever Need," was published by John Wiley and Sons, New York City, and released to bookstores nationwide this

Slavin says his book is geared toward "people who have forgotten their math," those who learned arithmetic and-simple-algebra in elementary, junior, and early senior high school, but have forgotten these principles. In addition, college students who are taking remedial math courses because they had improperly learned math during their earlier years also would benefit from the easy-to-read

"It's not for those who are learning amath for the first time." he said, indicating that the book starts from the area of the multiplication table and does not address basic addition or subtraction.

Slavin noted that part of the reason he believes students are deficient in their basic math skills when they take college courses is because of an overdependency on the calculator. He was under the header find. ing that many of his economics students, who have had difficulty calculating supply and demand equations, would benefit from such a self-help

"I found I had to spend a large amount of my instructional time or The book is Slavin's latest pub- students in such areas as poetry, short & CCHA's national confe

the math " he said ... five books and articles. Anti-drug walkathon raises \$10,000

first annual "March Against Drugs" grateful to all of those who came out Phelps Dodge of Elizabeth; Schering-walkathon raised more than \$10,000 and walked with us in support of our Plough Corporation of Kerillworth; for the hospital's drug and alcohol efforts to rid our neighborhoods of Sports Rehabilitation and Physical program, James J. Masterson, Found- drugs. The proceeds from this event Therapy of Union; United Jersey

resented by three generations. walkers, we were able to make this Elizabeth: Marstan Industries of Phi-

College fetes astronomers' group

and the second secon

Legislative District 21, which balance, that the growth of business and industry should not happen at the expense of the public and the environment."

years as a freeholder have taught him how to respond to the various ecoprescrily sits on the Union County nomic and service needs of different Board of Freeholders, will soon be communities. It has brought him, he acquaining himself with Trenton's said, knowledge and understanding byzantine processes, and attempting of a wide range of issues.

He hopes, naturally enough, to bring this varied experience to bear effectively at the state level. career in public service in 1972 as a "I understand the importance of legislative side for the state building a consensus," said Cohen. "That's what leadership is all about. A politician can sometimes push

to the people, therefore he must understand what is truly in the peo-'ple's interest."

This might well have been a major

Cohen further explained that his their positions

through this or that measure to advance himself or some private interest, but that is not practicing responsible government. The representative is ultimately responsible

-literary arts journal, "The Sheaf," has

achieved regional reception from the

Community College Humanities

Association (CCHA) as winner of the

group's 1989 Eastern Division

The magazine published twice -

Cohen was the only one of the four candidates running for the two 21st District seats who took a clearly prochoice stance on the volatile issue of

vourself."

TAMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION

SEAL CAMPAIGN OPENS - The American Lung

Association of Central New Jersey, Inc., based in Clark,

launched its annual Christmas Seal Campaign recen-

ty. Contributions to the campaign help the association tight lung disease. From left, association vice president

Jacqueline Rogers and assistant treasurer Dr. Richard

Guess hold up a giant replica of the envelopes in which

College's literary journal honored

The Union County College (UCC) ly prepared as part of class assign-

year.

will directly benefit the adolescent Bank of Hackensack; Universal Tech-

mente. It is coordinated by Professor

Richard Marranca of Roselle Park,

"The Sheaf" will be one of four

tion's grand prize to be presented next

In addition, UGC received a certifi-

who teaches English.

residents will be asked to mail contributions.

NEW JERSEY

'0 F

Republican grip on the district. Many lines to vote for someone intent on protect what they perceived as their

threatened right to choose the medical "I don't see pro-choice as being a necessarily liberal position," said

Cohen. "It transcends liberal or con- on while in Trenton? factor in his victory, which ended the servative tags. Indeed, I am surprised

> U.S. -POSTAGE

25 CENTS

"There are some so opposed to government interfer- beleagured communities," said politicians who will enco in private business enterprises. Cohen. "I will work on bringing assis-should be so willing and anxious to / tanke to the elected officials in Kenilchange or modify have the government interfer in pri- worth, who are facing huge expenses . vato lives."

Another possible factor being men-"I am also very much interested in

mirror, you have to be able to live with more for an individual than for an reasonable set their municipal image or an issue.

"I met a great many people in this Assemblyman-elect district," Cohen explained, "and a Neil Cohen great many people got to meet me, to see how I comported myself, to hear my views first-hand. The campaign's outcome was due partly to my stance women, it is believed, crossed party , on the issues, and partly to my credi-

bility and candor." "I also had a great bunch of people working for me, getting out the vote," he added.

And now that he has gotten the vote, what does Cohen plan to focus "I hope to introduce legislation that

in the Waldorf lawsuit.

2,3,4,5,5* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 -

according to whether uoned for Cohen's victory was the helping towns like Roselle and Hillthose positions are Democratic juggernaut of governor-elect James Plorio. One local official, popular or, not. I am who requested anonymity, used a not that way. It gets to football metaphor to illustrate this Cities funds and are left waiting in where you have to be hole that Cohen ran through." where you have to be hole that Cohen ran unrough. able to look in the. The new Assemblyman prefers to set up permanent funding for these think that the ticket-splitting took communities, so they can have budgets. What we need is an objective, non-political criteria for handling such problems."

> On issues that affect not only this district but the whole state - issues like abortion, the insurance crisis, the garbage crisis, the environment-Cohen said he believes that in Florio. New Jersey will have a governor who will move quickly and effectively in dealing with them

"I have been called a liberal, or too liberal." said Cohen. "And I guess my positions on certain, basic



"There are some politicians who will change or modify their positions according to whether those positions are popular or not. I am not that way. It gets to where you have to be able to look in the mirror, you have to be able to live with yourself." Cohe remarked.

"How do I feel now?" Cohe issues responded. "Tired. But also

Kean, other N.J. colleges may face teachers' strike

By JOSEPH PICARD Not for the first time; the possibility percent/4 percent raise schedule over problem arises when we transpose the well as at the other eight state colleges.

According to Marco Lacatena ---president of, and chief negotiator for, ment each year. We couldn't agree, tions and rights in new language," the Council of New Jersey State Col- the union declared an impasse, and-Mason continued. "The union, howlege Locals - teachers at the state the matter went to the stage of a fact- ever, is seeking some advancements colleges have been working without a finder hearing. This is an often in rights. Therefore, there are some contract since July 1 of this year. In referred-to post-mediation process problems. But in my estimation the May the teachers agreed --- by a 15-1 aimed at arriving at fair terms for both vote ratio - to the use of a strike as parties," Mason said. an alternative if contract negotiations broke down.

American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which in turn is affiliated with the AFL-CIO. The council represents approximately 2,200 college teachers statewide, and about 800 other state college employees.

"Frankly," said Lacatena, "negotiations are not going well at present. because of his lame due Gov. Kean-completes-his-second-apparently, will not do. and final term as chief executive on governor-elect James Florio takes distinct from salaries.

offica.

rate. It's absolutely absurd." restrictions. Pat Molden, director of public information for Kean College, was "What we are looking for is a uni-

Employee Relations (OER). "The union was asking for a two- smooth process.

year contract with a 74 percent incre "We are giving the same regula-

"The fact-finder studied the matter. and also studied the history of scylle The council of locals is a part of the ments between the state and the unions of its other employees, Mason continued. "The fact-finder improved on our offer, recommend ing a three-year contract with yearly increments of 4 percent, 4% percent and 5 percent. The union is not satis--fied with the offer."

Neither is the governor. Gov. Kean Gov. (Thomas) Kean has all but abdi- thinks the offer is too high, and has cated his responsibility in the matter, said that he will not approve it, even if haunion accente it Which the union The negotiations, to further compli-

Jan. 20, 1990, at which time cate matters, are also tied up in an area "When the governor signed the aut-

"In 25-30 percent of the state's onomy bill several years ago, he finalists in the running for the associa- school districts, K-12 salaries pass removed state college teachers from many state college teachers' salaries," civil servant status," explained Lacatena. "Certainly we want to learn Lacatena explained. "According to a Lacatena." Civil servants have certain what the new governor thinks. He's guide for Westwood High School, for rights-and-regulations, regarding the management and we want to see year, features original works by UCC___cate for its regional honor at the example, teachers with master's handling of disputes and discipline. he's willing to offer. e, held depress should be started at \$65,000 a There are standardized travel regula-The book is Slavin's latest pub-lished document. He has published stories, plays, art work, architectural Nov. 9 through Nov. 11 in Washing-thus hooks and articles. He has published designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-true hooks and articles. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-true hooks and articles. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-true hooks and articles. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-designs, and related material frequent-ton, D.C. (Control & matchine with so much allot-guide suggests starting at \$50,000. At ted for lodging, so much for meals, et wisely. We are measuring the situathe same time, 60 percent of our cetera. Now that we're no longer union's members make less than under these regulations, we've been, tion day by day," Lacatena said. The Union Hospital Foundation's ture," Masterson said. "We are very Union; Patient Care of West Orange; "We are of West Orange; "We are backward and the absolutely a \$37,000 a year, and every one of our cast into a sort of limbo, with different

are, for the most part, three ranks: form code in such matters," Lacatena reluctant to comment on the talks. assistant professor, associate profes- continued. "The difference now, of "At this level we are not empowsor and full professor. A full 70 per- course, is that we want a negotiated, ered to discuss the negotiations, since cent of state college faculty cannot contractual code, not simply state- they are being handled by the goverreceive more than \$45,000 a year. imposed regulations. Talks are stalled nor's office," Molden said. "I can say, Only 30 percent of the teachers can at one time hold-the rank of full profes- "We have agreed that many of the "We have agreed that many of the

"We were offering a 3 percent/4 agreement in some of these areas. The looms of a teachers' strike at Kean three years," said Frank Mason, the language of the old regulations into College of New Jersey in Union, as director of the state's Office of more tightly worded, more comprehensible terms. This has not been a

> code is not a major stumbling block We are-not-really-negotiating-sub stance in this regard, but understanding. Our real differences are financial."

Mason admits that the OER has, at present, exhausted the legal means available to break the deadlock. Yet, neither he nor Lacatena believes strike is imminent.

"I think that it's become a political thing," said Mason, "It would probably be untimely for the AFT to walk out now, prior to seeing if the new gover nor will show himself more favorable their cause. It appears that the union is presuming that Florio will be better disposed toward them and, if the pre-

sumption proves true, this could open up a new round of negotiations." "We probably won't go out or

strike so near to the elections," said

"A strike is a card I can play. It is a wisely. We are measuring the situa-"We are meeting about once a

Pat Molden, director of public

however, that should there be a strike. sor, which position allows for former regulations are negotiable," of dealing with the situation. We said Mason, "and we are close to would not cancel-classes."

ation president, amounced. Seventy participants from Union County walked in the "March Against Drugs," which traveled through Union, Roselle Park, Cranford, Kenil-worth, and back to Union. Walkers at two-rest areas along the 11-mile trek. The participants represented a var-The participants repre

ro-elected to a second, one-year term is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Union County College at-the-nors; Bernard J. Mondi of Scotch Meeting of Plainfield, North Plain-

man, succeeding Joseph E. Kopf of elected to a one-year term as alumni ten, D.C.

The acting collego president, Roy Smith of Elizabeth, was re-elected Smith of Elizabeth, was re-elected

Richards of Clark were re-elected councilman. Richards of Clark were re-elected councilman. Johnson. assistant secretaries for the board.

The American Disbetes Associa- The symposium will feature at least foot care, pregnancy and diabetes, and tion of Union County will sponsor a 15 exhibitors of diabetes supplies. diabetes and children. diabetes educational symposium on The day-long event will also feature Tickets are \$30 with lunch, or \$15 Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 workshops highlighting important for the symposium alone. p.m. at the Ramada Inn in Clark, in topics such as control and hyperten. For pre-registration or more infor-

board's recent annual organization Plains, who was re-named to a four- field, and Dunellen; a member of the meeting. Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Heights was elected board vice chair-Heights was electe representative by the student body last Bolden joined Johnson and John-

Frank H. Blatz Jr. of Plainfield was Oaths of office were administered Board of Investors Savings and Loan

son in 1975 as a general attorney and has served as an international attorney board secretary, and Charles Buda of Manslapan, the college's vice presi-dent for financial affairs, was re-named, treasurer. Camille Cormier and Alberta Matyss, both of Cranford, and Ann. Matyss, both of Cranford, and Ann. Matyss, both of Cranford, and Ann. Blatz served as an international attorney nas served as an international attorney responsible for legal matters in Afri-responsible for legal matters in Afri-ca, Europe and the Middle East. In his current position as vice president of the corporate staff, he is responsible for legal support for all employment responsible for legal matters in Afri-current position as vice president of the corporate staff, he is responsible for legal support for all employment relations relations matters at Johnson and

Diabetes symposium is scheduled for Saturday

and a second second

being submitted will be observed: • Religious news, entertainment news and letters to the editor, tomorrow, Nov. 17, at 5 p.m.;_ ... General news and sports news

> Display advertising, tomorrow Nov. 17, at 5 p.m.; • Classified advertising, Mon-

Extra prints Copies of photographs taken by the staff photographer are available

event, the first of its kind for the ladelphia, Pa.; Mennon Company of Foundation, a very successful ven- Morristown; Patel Printing Plus of Amateur Astronomers Inc. (AAI), County and other residents of New based at Union County College in Jersey," Cranford, was honored recently by the The board's resolution was pre-

college's Board of Trustees on the sented to Amateur Astronomers, Inc., 40th anniversary of the group's at its 40th anniversary celebration on founding, for its services "in promot-Saturday in Union.

ing the science of astronomy." Organized in 1949 by a small group The college board commended of people who wanted to further their AAI for its services "to the students of own interest and education in astro-Union County College, to the secon- nomy at a non-professional level, the dary and elementary school students association of sky watchers has grown

of New Jersey."_____ In the course of furthering their Amateur Astronomers, Inc., which own educations, AAI members have operates the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the college's Cranford campus jointly with the college, adults in the astronomy field. Memwas cited for operating "in a highly bers have lectured to adults, teachers, harmonious relationship for more and students on various aspects of than 25 years to the mutual benefit of astronomy and have served as instruc-Amateur, Astronomers, Inc., Union tors for school programs, workshops, County College, the citizens of Union. and adult classes in astronomy.

led age range and one family was rep- Jamac Foods of Jersey City; Kendall health care endeavors throughout the Hospital's service area. McGaw of Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; "Through our many sponsors and Maffey's Lock and Safe Company of The Union Hospital Foundation is located at 695 Chestnut St., Union. New deadlines

Next week, County Leader Newspapers will publish a day car-lier than usual — Wednesday, Nov. 22 - because of the Thanksgiving

holiday. The following deadlines for copy

Monday, Nov. 20, at noon:

day, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m.

for \$12 each. All requests for photo-graphs must be made within three recognition of Diabetes Awareness sion, eye disease, meal plans and mation, call the chapter ofice at months of publication of the picture.

10 ---- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16,-- 1989 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,5*

County news

County employees get wage package Approximately 700 non-unionized for his higher salary requests.

Union County employees were given _____ Tucker, who attended the meeting a \$1.25 million wage package, retroactive to Jan. 1, last Thursday. The county Board of Freeholders unanimously approved the plan, of the employees affected, and which had been forwarded to the board by County Manager Joseph Martin. Some freeholders had expressed

reservations prior to the vote, because the measure contained large increases for assistant county prosecutors and members of the county Board of Elections, some of whom received raises of up to 50 percent. Martin was criticized by some of the freeholders for enforcing a 6 percent cap on increases in most departments while recommending substantial raises in the Pro-secutor's Office and Board of agreement involving the unionized Elections.

First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund Tucker had given him good-reasons-VCars.

claimed that his office's workload had increased, that it had ranked 14th out of 21 county prosecutor's offices in the state in average wages, and that which included salary hikes ranging soveral assistant prosecutors had from 2.5 percent to 6 percent for most ____agreed to accept no pay-hike so that their colleagues could be

Martin called the passage of the package "the most important accomlishment" of his 14 months in office. He claimed that for the first time in 10 years raises had been based on performance evaluations, which had been submitted to him in September. On Nov. 30, the freeholders are scheduled to vote on a three-year wage package negotiated with a unio which represents more than 1,100 workers calls for a 6 percent raise this Martin, however, responded that year, retroactive to Jan. 1, and 6 percent raises in each of the next two

\$80G OK'd for defense The Union County Board of Free- other freeholders -- board Chairman

olders voted on Monday to spend up Brian Fahey, Paul O'Keeffe and Walto \$80,000 to defend six of the board's ter Boright - were not named in his members and the county manager in a suit because they were not involved in suit filed by the head of county the alleged departmental interference.

Harry P. Pappas, acting director of county-Central-Services, has sued County Manager Joseph Martin and appropriated not more than \$10,000 six of the nine freeholders; charging them with interference in county perations in efforts to have him removed from his position.

Pappas was appointed to the \$58,000-per-year acting director post in March, but claimed that since then the defendants have publicly opposed his appointment, apparently because he has criticized some of the board's

Pappas added that although he successfully completed a required back- individually and not together as a govground check by the county Prosecu- emmental body, the taxpayers should or's Office and a physical examina- not have to pay for their altorneys' tion-in-March, and although Martin services. Pappas said that although he had told him in writing that he would himself is a county official, he is payso appointed permanent director if those requirement were met, he has attorney. yet to be named to the job

The defendants are Martin, Freeholder Vice Chairman Jeffrey Mac-, thus were entitled to funds provided carelli, and Freeholders James Con- by the county for their defense. nelly Welsh, Neil Cohen, Joseph Suliga, Michael-LaPolla and Gerald Democratic Party chairman, and he latter is in litigation, all seven defendants have Democrat in 1984. The six freeholdeclined to commont on the suit. ders named as defendants in his suit-Pappas explained that the three are all Democrats.

Three lanes of Interstate 78 reopened Three westbound lanes of Interstate the westbound vehicles to two east-78 in Newark that had been damaged- bound lanes. by a trash fire three months ago were

buckled sections of the road-above it. continues.

through the area again by rerouting December, Linthurst said.

 \mathbf{W} \mathbf{W} \mathbf{U} \mathbf{H} \mathbf{W}

GRADE A CHICKEN BREASTS

GRADE A CHICKEN LEGS

DILUSSA GENOA SALAMI

SLICING PROVOLONE CHEESE

Super Market

stop

MEAT:

DELI:

(White or Yellow)

PRODUCE:

FRESH STRINGBEANS

frecholders in separate resolutions each for the defense of each of the freeholders named in the suit, for the board as a whole, and for the county County Finance Director Lawrence Caroselli said that the money for the legal fees is in the current fiscal year budget. Pappas, who attended the meeting objected to the resolutions. H claimed that because the freeholders and county manager were being sued

In a special session Monday

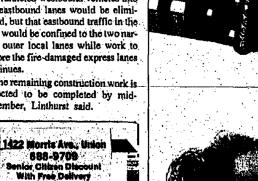
attended only by the defendants, the

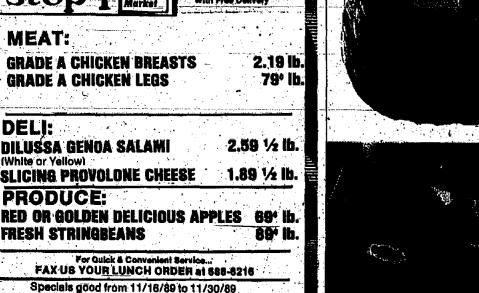
ing out of his own pocket for hi LaPolla, however, argued that the

board members were being sued in their capacities as freeholders and Pappas is a former Union-County ran unsuccessibility for freeholder as

Randy Linthurst, a spokesman for reopened Friday. All the westbound lance of the tion, said Friday that the crossovers

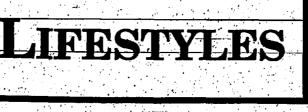
interstate, which traverses Mountain- that funneled westbound vehicles into side, Springfield and Union, had been the castbound lanes would be elimiclosed down in the Frelinghuysen nated, but that eastbound traffic in the Avenue area of Newark on Aug. 7, area would be confined to the two narwhen a smoky fire at a landfill owned row outer local lanes while work to py Hub Recycling & Scrap Co. restore the fire-damaged express lanes Two weeks later, state officials ---- The remaining construction work is allowed westbound traffic to flow expected to be completed by mid-





Specials good from 11/16/89 to 11/30/89 Prime & Cholos Maste - Phone Orders Accepted & Delivered Deliv - Deli - Frozen Foods - Produce - Grecery Products





Cynthia West, a TV hostess, 'reaches out'

By BEA SMITH Cynthia West of Union has more mergy in her little finger than most of generous celebrity. And she's unique because she reaches out to humanity. She loves life and people and goes out of her way to help make life a little better for those in need. The attractive, dark-haired, energe-

tic West is producer and hostess television's "Let's Talk America" on Channel 3 and 32. The talk interview show previously was called "Spot-light on New Jersey" and is aired on Suburban Cablevision. She also serves as president and director of West Models & Talent Inc. on Morris Avenue, Union. In addition, she instructs children from the first to the fifth grade in modeling and drama in the "Children's After School Activities" at Deerfield School, Mountainside: Previously, she taught, supervised classrooms, child care, planned schedules, meals, play supervision special projects and parent conferences in such schools as the Caldwell and Sandmeier schools in Springfield and various day care centers in New Jersey and Connecticut.

West participates in and serves as mistress of ceremonies in America's Favorite Proteen Pageant, Miss National Preteen Pageant, Miss National Teen-ager Pageant, Pageant

Preparation and Modeling Skills and has traveled-throughout 25 states teaching seminars. Through her television series, she has supported the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the New Jersey Foundation for the Blind, Denville, and is a spokeswoman for the Tourette's Synfrome Association of N.J. and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, MADD. West also has written a manual called "The Art of Looking Good

in Business" and "Cassy and the Magic Bag," a children's book, which, she says, "publishers are looking at now." She also has a husband of five impossible for me to do overything that-I-do," she-says-during a recent visit to this newspaper office.

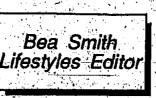
"Dad and Mom always hung right in there with me. It's important to have people believe that what you're doing is right." Perhaps the West secret to all this excess energy is that "it never feels. like work. In addition to all my inter-

views for television," she says, offering an incredulous smile, "I handle a modeling and talent agency. I've been a booking agent for models since 1981. I secure employment for people in that field."

West works in Union "downstairs where we have a small television studio where we film 'Let's Talk America.' It was formerly 'Spotlight on New Jersey.' We changed it in May so that we can bring information from outside of New Jersey now. We just felt the need to expand - to go other places. I've been one of the producers and host for four years. I originated both. You see," she muses, "I am on the other side of entertainment. I didn't want to be an actress or on a soap opera. I liked being a guest host, the first time around. I said to myself, "This must be the business I'm going to get into. But without a couple of people, such as the camera people and the crew, and the executive producers, I just wouldn't be able to do it."

She interviews such people as Gov; Thomas Kean, Connie Francis and Morton Downey Jr. "There's no controversy in my

interviews. I stay away from that. You can make encodes that way," she says. "With Downey, believe it or not, we talked about the industry.



When I hear about something like, I follow through, especially when I think the news would be interus have in our whole body. At least, esting to the public. It's very importhat's the impression one gets from tant to us to try to make it educationa this young, vital, important, kind and and informative. I like to have control of what's going on. Our staff includes Paul Kukan, our cameraman; Thomas moresano, our executive producer; Joy De Rose, one of our guest-hosts and producers, and a lovely girl from Kean College, Lisa Rehm, who is doing an internship with us. She will be working on the show until 1990 as

production assistant." West explains that the show goes on Wednesday nights at 7:05. "Recen-tly, I did an interview with Connie Francis.- I had to follow her out to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where she was on a national concert tour. I admire Conni as a woman. She hit the ground and came back and that is very hard to do. understand and sympathize with her in a lot of ways. She's really down to

"A week after that, I did an inter view with Governor Kean about his review of the National Guard in Ser Girt. On Nov. 1, I did a talk show called 'Celebrities Against Cancer.' have interviewed Shelley Winters and Vincent Guardino and Audrey Lin-

ders from 'Dallas.' "We film live tapes. The ideas come from myself and Mr. Amorasa no. He makes all the contacts and follow up on everything and confirm it. I had a great interview with Morton Downey Jr. and Al White from Channel 9's 'On Your Side."

West explains that "I'm the New Jersey spokesperson for Tourette's Syndrome Association of New Jersey I'm working with them to raise memory so we can educate everybody - let the public know what Tourette's is. I'm going to have a benefit concert

Bom Cynthia J. Dorio in Newark she "lived in Mountainside for 30 years. I was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended Post College in Waterbury, Conn., where I received years, Scott West, a builder in Moun- an associate in science degree in fashtainside, and two children, Dina, 4, ion merchandising and business, and Daria, 1, "both of whom are with attended Fairleigh Dickinson Univermy mother, Connie Dorio, when I'mslty, Rutherford, for a year to major in mingham State College in Massachusetts, where my major was fashion merchandising,"

West says she "worked as a mode part time in college. I enjoyed it. But I said to myself, 'What do I do to be my own boss?' I felt I could make a living with modeling. So I decided to open my own agency. I started the business in Mountainside --- called Dea Model Agency and Cosmetics - in 1981 with 10 girls and very little money," she laughs. "I moved the agency to Union in 1986 and it became West Models & Talent Inc." As if her schedule weren't full

enough, West says, "I do a lot of afterschool activities for Deerfield School in Mountainside. When I leave my work, I go there once a week. I do volunteer work for the kids. I teach them expression, how to be creative with their minds - speaking, projecting and we build from that. I like working with the children, and I just became the Daisy leader for Girl Scout Troop 653 in Mountainside. They're the tiny ones," she grins. "I'm on the board of the PTA at

Deerfield School, and I'm right in the middle of my children's book, 'Cassy and the Magic Bag.' "I just became a volunteer for Cele-

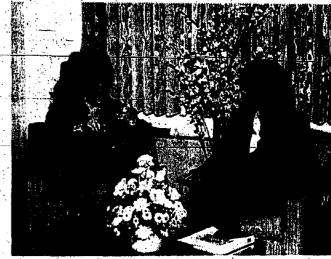
brities Against Cancer, which is a part . of the American Cancer Society. "I'm believer in don't ask how just do it.' I'm a door because I feel so strongly about it. That's why I continue to expand my volunteer work. It's self-rewarding and most impor-tant to me. I really love what I do,"

she says determinedly. West has "judged more than 75 pageants from New Hampshire to the state of Mississippi. The pageants are scholastic pageants an opposed to beauty pageants, where the girls are judged for their poise and personalities. They're open to everyone. I'm

glad there's that type of pageant. It gives everyone a chance too." The young West, who looks like a model herself, feels that her local television show is successful "perhaps



INTERVIEWS WITH CELEBRITIES - Cynthia West, producer and hostess of 'Let's Talk America' in Union and aired over Channel 3 and 32 has a pleasant chat with Morton Downey Jr. on one show and a persona and informative discussion with New Jersey's Connie Francis on another show



ecause I love TV, talking to people, and because a lot of times I'm able to help people. Even outside of TV, like my work with Tourette's and the Children's Hospital in Mountainside They all need a voice to help them. It makes me feel great, makes them happy and it works out well." She says, "I plan to do a series on the American Indian in the Poconos in

Pennsvlvania." What does her husband think about her careers? "My husband is the quiet type." I'm always welcoming ideas. And I

stories. A lot of them are in this area. "I've pretty much covered everything from breast cancer to plastic surgery to Paper Mill auditions. "Barbara Yaeger runs the agency when I'm not there. But when I walk out the door of the studio, I'm back thing I love my job!"

By BEA SMITH

There's a new foot-stomping, knee-slapping musical at the Paper Mill

Playhouse, Millburn, called "Rhythm

Ranch," and it has all the ingredients

of a whopping good time. It has plenty

of music, not memorable, but enter-

taining for the moment, fantastic cho-

reography, bright and colorful cos-

tumes and the always marvelous

Michael Anania sets. It noisily pokes

fun at the corny movie plots of the

Westerns back in the Gene Aurry,

called Desert Valley. Remember that

handsome singing movie actor of the Westerns, John Carroll? Then there

are Liz Larsen, the city gal, who com-

es to Desert Valley to sell her land because her crippled brother needs an

Durham of a current daytime soap,

Roy Rogers era of the 1930s and

Ranch"?

cessful "Sayonara."

booking jobs in television commercials and magazines. By the way, my sister, Debbie McMahon, is brand new on our 'Let's Talk America' show. She's in sales.

"I want to expand my modeling agency in other locations and to expand my TV show to other markets."

One of her most exciting shows, she says, was a program called "Cindy West Goes Beyond the Wall," "I interviewed lifers in a prison,"

West smiles. "He doesn't say too she says. "There was a lot of too secmuch. He's conservative. He doesn't urity and lots of red tape in trying to get involved at all. He would never go set it up. They frisk you and put you in on camera, but he does criticize me - a room with a group of lifers. The lifwhich I like. I take criticism well. And ers did the show for us ... telling kids their way, 'Don't Commit a Crime don't have to go too far to find good Don't Do Drugs.' Most of them were more than cooperative and wellbehaved. They treated us very well. But they are totally different some times. They live, in their own world and we live in ours."

West wipes her brow. "It's a good



The OFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, held a meet-ing Nov. 9 at the American Legion Clubs in Hall, Union, where "The Art of Gift" Wrapping" was demonstrated and a the news bacher, Mrs. Richard Rausser and Mrs. Maurice O'Shea served as

A bus trip to Atlantic City's Bally's Casino is planned for today. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. at the Masonic Temple Parking Lot, Union. One can call 686-8452 or 688-7097 for further information. It will benefit the club's social service project. The GFWC Woman's Club Crea-

tive Writing Day will be held Tuesday at the GFWC Woman's Club of West Orange. Directions and information can be obtained by calling 686-3465, to 7 p.m. Mrs. Homer Dukes, or John Mihalker at 688-7906. Registration will be at fundraising efforts on behalf of St. 9:30 a.m.

The club will donate food baskets to needy families on Thanksgiving tal's \$40 million construction plans. Day.

There will be an executive board meeting of the club Nov. 27 at 7:30 Chapter, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy's and Girl's Club, p.m. at the F. Edward Biertuempfel Union. A Christmas Party will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Union. D. Arecca, Mrs. Keith Ohlson, Mrs. Mildred F. Aluman, program chair-William Petuck and Mrs. Alexander man, has arranged for a program Russnak

of Connecticut Farms, Union, has _ the N.J. Bell Speaker's Society will be invited the GFWC Woman's Club of the guest speaker. Questions and Connecticut Farms to Ladies Night answers and a brief discussion will Out tomorrow at the Town and Cam- follow. Members and their friends are pus, Union. More information can be invited to attend, it was announced. obtained by calling-Mrs-Carl Duerr at Refreshments will be served. 686-1094

Saturday under the sponsorship of the Lorraine and Morris Avenue, Union, Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for to Trump Castle. Cancer, Research and the Charity For reservations one can call Tina Council for Cerebral Palsy at the Alexander at 388-2384, Elaine Ratner Essex County Police Academy, 250 at 687, 3380 or Muriel Schneider Grove Ave., Cedar Grove. A preview 232-8943.

will be held at 7 p.m., and the auction will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Fine Arts Gallery of Philadel phia will conduct the auction. For more information one can call Sue Feichbein at 564-9486, Elaine Trinkler at 687-9441 or Honey Wein er at 687-0499.

ST. ELIZABETH Hospital's Guild will sponsor a jewelry sale in the hospital lobby at 255 Williamson St., Elizabeth, tomorrow from 9 a.m.

Proceeds will benefit the guild's Elizabeth Hospital's new chapel-and emergency room, part of the hospi-

B'NAT B'RTTH WOMEN Bat Senior Center, 2155 Morris Ave.,

called "Ellis Island-Restoring the The GFWC Junior Woman's Club Promise." Eileen Daly, a member of

- A trip to Atlantic City will be held Dec. 10 at 9 a.m. A bus will leave AN ART AUCTION will be held from the Municipal Parking Lot on



MAYOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION - Anthony Russo Union signed proclamation for National Family Week Nov. 20, Thanksgiving Week. Looking on are Jo Dukes, Seventh District vice president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Jean Ritter, president of the GFWC Woman's Club of Connecticut



THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS ---- Stellar cast is seen in scene from 'Rhythm Ranch,' in premiere performance of musical comedy spool of early westerns at Paper

theatre review

adept at kicking up her logs, reminis- for the "forgotten music," including esting and fun to watch." who plays the faultless young hero, cent of Charlotto Greenwood of the the choreography by Susan Stroman, There's no question about the qual-who goes to extremes to help her out 1940s movies — and Bill Rowley, the wonderful Paper. Mill dancers, ity of "Rhythm Ranch." It has all the of her predicament; Nora Mae Lyng, who plays her aging boyfriend. the sultry, aging saloon entertainer, The show doesn't really get under who will go to extremes to keep her way until the second act, but until man; Cuccioli; Ruth Williamson, who then, it does offer a host of Western portrays the know-it-all owner of the and country music, nice to listen to

Anania's authentic scenery, and the makings of a very funny. Western line direction of Phillip Wm. McKin- satire. If only there were one memorloy why, on a particularly warm able song among its 20 or more numevening, one can even hear the busy bers, it could easily be Broadwaysounds of the crickets. Also, the pre- bound.

because her crippled brother needs an cabin, where everyone seems to but quickly forgotten. parations of a radio show and its com-immediate operation; Christopher gather — Williamson is amazingly. Some of the other aspects make up mercials back in the 1940s are interparations of a radio show and its com-

1940s. And didn't Autry have a radio show back then called "Melody "Rhythm Ranch" was developed from the Paper Mill's Musical Theater Project, which offers writers an opportunity to develop and test their material in workshops. This is the second project to make it to the Paper Mill stage, and it will run through Dec. 10. The first was the very suc-"Rhythm Ranch," the first theatrical collaboration of the Hal Hackady-Fred Stark team, has all the cliches of a tongue-in-cheek Western soap. I also has a lively, talented, hardworking cast headed by Bob Cuccioli, who is absolutely marvelous as the Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 10. From left, 'good guys' are Christopher Durvillanous but extremely handsome ham and Liz Larsen, and 'bad guys' are Bob Cuccioli and Nora Mae Lyng. Spaniard, who is trying to drive out the families of a small town in Nevata



12 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*

D'Amore weds Constas

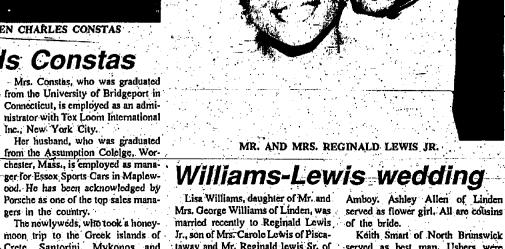
Ellen Frances D'Amore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vincent D'Amore of River Edge, was married recently to Stephen Charles Constas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Constas of Springfield

The wedding is held in St. Peter's the Apostle Church, River Edge. The bride was escorted by her father. Susan Markey served as matron of honor for her sister. Andrew M. Dector served as best

man. Ushers were George Marinakis of Arlington Heights, Mass., cousin of the groom; Richard Hersh of Springfield and Brian Baumrind of

Connecticut, is employed as an admi nistrator with Tex Loom International Inc., New York City. Her husband, who was graduated from the Assumption Colelge, Worchester, Mass., is employed as mana ger for Essex Sports Cars in Maplew-

Porsche as one of the top sales mana gers in the country. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to the Greek islands of Crete, Santorini, Mykonos and Athens, Greece, reside in Basking



taway and Mr. Reginald lewis Sr. of The Rev. Ronald Green officiated at the ceremony in the Greater Mount -Moriah Baptist Church, Linden. A reception followed at the Cedars. Restaurant, Elizabeth The bride was esconed by her

of the bride. Keith Smart of North Brunswick served as best man. Ushers were Christopher Williams of Linden, brother of the bride; Barry Saunders

groom: Andrew Rucker, of Perth Amboy, cousin of the bride, and Paul Jones of Elizabeth. Antoine Pryor of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride, served The newlyweds, who took a honey-

moon trip to Bermuda, reside



Claxton-Sturm wedding

Bonnie Ann Claxton, daughter of Barry S. Sturm served as best man Mrs. Mary Ann Claxton of Teaneck, for his brother, Ushers were Joseph was married recently to Neal Michael Donza, cousin of the bride; Michael Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving F. Lehner, cousin of the groom; Hugh Sturm of Roselle. Rabbi Bruce Dollin, assisted by Novak, brother-in-law of the groom Cantor Jack Korbman of Tomple Mrs. Sturm, who was graduated Adath Shalom, Dover, officiated at from Fairleigh Dickinson University, the wedding at the Town and Campus, Madison, where she received a mas-West Orange, -- where -- a -- reception -- ter's degree in science, is a teacher of

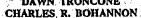
The bride made her own wedding gown, veil and all of the bridesmaids' wadpieces in addition to the groom's from Fairleigh Dickinson University, yannulka.

Wendy Ann Claxton maid of honor for her sister. Brides- of the Academic Computer Center. maids were Lisa Adwar, Lori Karp, The newlyweds, who took a honey-Toni-Marie Conzo, Marcia Batten moon trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, and Elyse Novak, sister of the groom, reside in Randolph

Cohen, Ray Montalvo and Peter mathematics and computer science at

Parsippany Hills High School. Her husband, who was graduated where he received a master's degree in business administration, is director





Troncone-Bohannon troth

Union have announced the engage- Hills .---ment of their daughter, Dawn, to Charles R. Bohamon, son of Mrs. Judith Bohamon of Toms River, for-by Future Air Systems Inc., Union. merly of Union, and the late Mr. Edward Bohannon.

The bride-elect, who was graduated ... planned with a reception at the Chanfrom Union High School, is employed ticler, Short Hills.

A November 1990 wedding is

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troncone of by the firm of Hurley & Vasios, Short Heyman-Jerome engaged Mr. and Mrs. Allan Heyman of as a credit manager by Stan Sommer,

Career candidates sought

announced.

Flowers

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Let (

Broccoli-Perri marriage Theresa Broccoli, daughter of Mr. Joseph Coscarelli served as Salvatore Broccoli of Nutley, formerly of Union, and the late Mrs. Patricia Mrs. Perri, who was graduated from Union High School, Capri Hair

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PERRI

Ann Broccoli, was married recently to Robert Perri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Perri of Belleville. The ceremony was hold in Sacred.

Heart Cathedral, Newark. A reception followed in the Richfield Regency, Angela DeCanota served as maid

births A 7-pound, 3-ounce daughter, All-

Schmidt of Branchburg. He joins a brother, Jonathan Angel, 2. Mrs. Schmidt, the former Delia Figueroa, M.D., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angel Figueroa of Bridge-

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water. She is an attending physician in cla Raquel Schmidt; was born May 9 the Emergency Department of Muh-in Palisades General Hospital, North lenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Bergen, 10 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Her husband, formerly of Union,

Keamy.

Union Center. Postal Service as letter carrier in

Institute and Vidal Sassoon Academy,

is employed as a hairdresser at High-

Her husband, who was graduated

from Bellevile High School, is

employed by Brother's Bakery,

The newlyweds took a honeymoon

trip to Italy and Greece.

lights Hair Design in Chatham.

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ore information Call: Morris Ave; (

467-5555 Springfield Kearny,

ment of their daughter, Cheryl, to Her flance, who was graduated Kevin Jerome, son of Mr. Ronald Jer-trom Union High School, is employed Come of Union and Mrs. Janet Gual- as assistant manager of Avco Finantiori of Forked River. The bride-elect, who was graduated A November 1990 wedding is from Union High School, is employed planned.

Union have announced the engage- Union

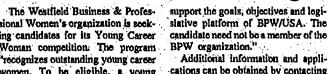
cial Services, Linden.

Schmidt Inc., ladies clothing store in Mrs. Filippone, the former Marcia

Quagliato, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Quagliato of Union.

≤ **₿**20

Additional information and applications can be obtained by contacting women. To be eligible, a young woman must be between the ages of Susan Menella, 201 Clifton St., West-21 and 35 by May 15, 1990; be or field, 07090, or by calling 232-7700. have been employed with at least one Applications must be returned com-









both of Elizabeth, Latasha Allen of Linden and Stephanic Rucker of Perth -Linde

as ring bearer.

father: Adrianne Lee of Linden served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Crystal Pryor and Terry Caldwell,

SOCIAL

served as flower girl. All are cousins of Old Bridge, Patrick and Marc Lewis of Piscataway, brothers of the

MR. AND MRS. REGINALD LEWIS JR.

calendar



Ha Israeli Art Exhibit. YM-YMHA Union, through Nov. 19; 298-8112.

Visibility 3rd Juried Exhibit, Schering-Plough, Kenilworth, through Nov. 27: 745-3913. Watercolors & Wild Imaginings L&M Art Gallery, Elizabeth, to prosent Kathy Block, through Nov. 20;

351-2633. Hopl Indian Art, Kent Place School Gallery, Summit, to present art by Les Seketstews, through 21; 273-0900. Seton Hall University,-So

Orange, to present artist Hiroaki Miyayama, visiting from Japan, Nov. 16 through Dec. 22; 378-9838. L&M Art Gallery, 124 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, to present a one-man how of media works to Nov. 26. Union County Office of Cultural;

and Heritage Affairs, Merck & Co., Rahway, to present arts exhibition' celebrating National Arts Week '89 hrough Nov. 17; 558-2550. James Howe Gallery, Kcan College, Union, has exhibition of works

from New Jersey high schools through Dec. 1; 527-2307. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, presents works by

Judith Draper Martin through Dec 14: 273-9121. Palmer Gallery, presents geometry ic abstraction exhibit through Dec. 31;

273-9121 Les Malamut Art Gallery, Union Public Library, Morris Avenue, Union, presents exhibit of oils and graphics by Margie Mencher of Westfield through Dec. 9; 686-0420. Upstaris Gallery of the New Jersey Public Theater, 1052 Plainield Aven 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 Avo., to cover 20th century American art in lecture series, beginning Tuesdays at 10 a.m. to

Nov. 21: 746-5555. Union Township Historical Society, at Caldwell Parsonage and

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Thursday of each month. Splendid Framing, 190 East From -zo_Adams, through Nov. 18; 766-1839. 754-0202,

New Jersey State Museum, Tren



Jewish Singles World, Spring-field, ages 23-36, sponsoring Bowling Night on Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m. at Clark Lanes, 140 Central Ave., Clark; 964-8086

Candlelight Connections. Livingston, Ages 30-35, presents Jazz Night; every Sunday; 992-0041. Etz Chaym, a division of B'nai B'rith Women Couples Union of Union County, selling Celebrity 1990 books: 272-9072...

Catholic Alumni Club of North Jersey, Bloomfield, to sponsor bowling Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in Clifton; 388-1916. Parents Without Partners-Watchung-Hill-Chapter-418-dance/social every second Monday of the

month. orientation. 7:45 p.m.: dance. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire. Route 22 East, Mountainside, 527-0479 or 469-7795. New Expectations, to hold discussion groups every Friday at 8 p.m., at

rristown Unitarian Fellowship, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown; single, adult rap group meets Fridays, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison 984-9158.

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

Jewish Association Serving Sin gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly; 925-3845 Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyte

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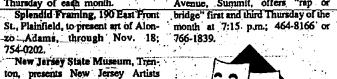
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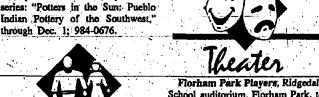
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School auditorium, Florham Park, to present "Annic," 17 and 18 at 8:30 .m.: 377-1313. State Theater, Livingston Avenue New Brunswick, to present New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players in "The Pirates of Penzance," Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.: 246-7469.

New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, to present Dorothy Fields nusical, "A Lady Needs A Change." opening on Nov. 16; 596-3434. George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, to

present "Brighton Beach Memoirs' and "Broadway Bound through Dec. 17: 246-7469. New Jersey Shakesneare Festlval. Drew University, Madison, to present "Waiting for Godot" Nov. 18 to Dec. 9: 377-4487. American Stage Co., at Farleigh

Dickinson University, Teancek, to present "The Least Of Those" through Dec. 17.: 692-7720 or 568-4506. mit, to present "Quartermain's Terms" Nov 17 and 18; Jill Stevens,



Delbarton School, Mendha Road, Morristown, to present concertpianists John Gorman and Marina Carroll Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.; 538-3231. All Bach Plus, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, sponsoring Ulysses Kay at East Campus on Nov. 17; 527-2337.

Loan example at 11.25% Annual Percentage Rate:

\$328:00

Finance Charge

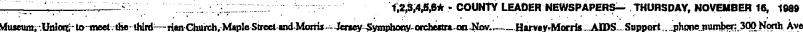
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\$15,000



ship for persons affected by AIDS.

Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, to hold "Well

Spouse" meetings second and fourth

Fuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m.

Union County; talkline number,

Phobia Release Education Prog-

Cranford, offering winter sea

zabeth General Medical Center, day

evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.,

The Oncology Department

Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill

Road, plans two support groups, one

for cancer patients and one for fami-

lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays

from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospi-

Disorders to meet second Tuesday of

ibrary in Chatham; 744-2224.

every month at 7:45 p.m. at the Public

Union County Elizabeth Chapter

of the American Chronic Pain

Association meets on second and

fourth Thursdays of each month at 7

p.m. in the Community Health Center

of St-Elizabeth's-Hospital-Elizabeth

Center assists incest survivors, rape

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stic Violence Center, serv-

p.m.;

meets on Wednesdays.

625-9565 or 800-367-6274.

sion counseling: 273-0303.

272-0304.

p.m.; 558-8050.

527-6050

Senior Citizen

Avenue, Summit, offers "rap or 16 in Englewood, on Nov. 17 in Red Group, Union, offering membership. Bank; on Nov. 18 in Trenton and on Features dialogue, support and friend-Nov. 19 in Newark: 624-3713. Jewish Community Center, Wes Orange, to present Rita McKenzie's "Call me Ethel ... Merman of Course,"

Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.; 736-3200. Unity Concerts, 22 Valley Road Montelair, to present planist Horacio Gutierrez Nov. 19; 744-6770. Seton Hall University, South Orange, to present concert recital by Christina Kiss, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.;

Bekerley Heights Public Theater o present "Godspell" Nov. 17, and 18 # 8 p.m.; 322-3808. Oakeside-Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, to feature harpist and planist. Raphael Rudd, on Nov. 16, 7;30 p.m.;

29-0960 **Livingston Symphony Orchestra** tvites artists to participate in the 15th. annual Young Artists' Concerto competition Dec. 3; 635-2345. Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove

St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk dancing every Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m; 548-2238.



Support

Groups survivors, and other abused individu als, and has a new address and tele Hodgkins/Lymphoma Support Group, meeting on Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m. at Union County Unit of Ameri can Cancer Society. 507 Westminste Ave., Elizabeth; 354-7373.

Trailside Nature and Science Center, to sponsor animal investiga tion program on Nov. 19; 2 p.m., Coles and New Providence Road, Mounainside; 789-3670. People Responsible for Elderly Persons, plans meeting for caregiver

Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue, Summit: 273-5551 **Tri-State Railway Historical So** lety, to sponsor train show Nov. 19 at



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MEMBER, UNITED COUNTIES BANCORPORATIO

Westfield, 233-7273 The Resource Cent Women, Woodland and DeFores avenues, Summit, will have three sup port groups for women experiencing the crisis of a recent separation divorce; a growth and support group and one for women going from fulltime career to full-time motherho 273.7253

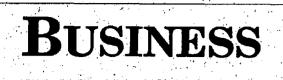
Project Protect, a support group for battered women, meets Tuesday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 355 HELP Rahway Hospital has a bereav ment group for widowed people Living with Cancerwill offer self- which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 help and support programs at Eli- to 3 p.m.; information, enrollment, 499-6169

RESOLVE of Central New Jersey is the local chapter of a nation al self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and educational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaire fertility: 731-9011 of 873-8787.

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St.; free to community with meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-8070.



14 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6*



Schering-Plough to form new business

Schering-Plough HealthCare Products will be the name of a newly-, formed business unit combining Schering Laboratories domestic wer-the-counter business and the company's personal care group.

The parent firm, Schering-Plough Corp., maintains major installations in Kenilworth and Union.

David E. Collings, who joined Schering-Plough Corp. in September as its executive vice president responsible for these businesses, is also being named president of the new-business unit. Eventually, all of the init's product packaging will bear the Schering-Plough HealthCare Pro-

ducts name. In a related move, the company's

351-4505

being renamed Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals, with Donald R. Conklin, executive vice president, also assuming the title of president of that business unit. Conklin continues to be responsible for the company's worldwide pharmaceutical businesses, Schering-Plough Animal Health and the Wesley-Jessen vision care company.

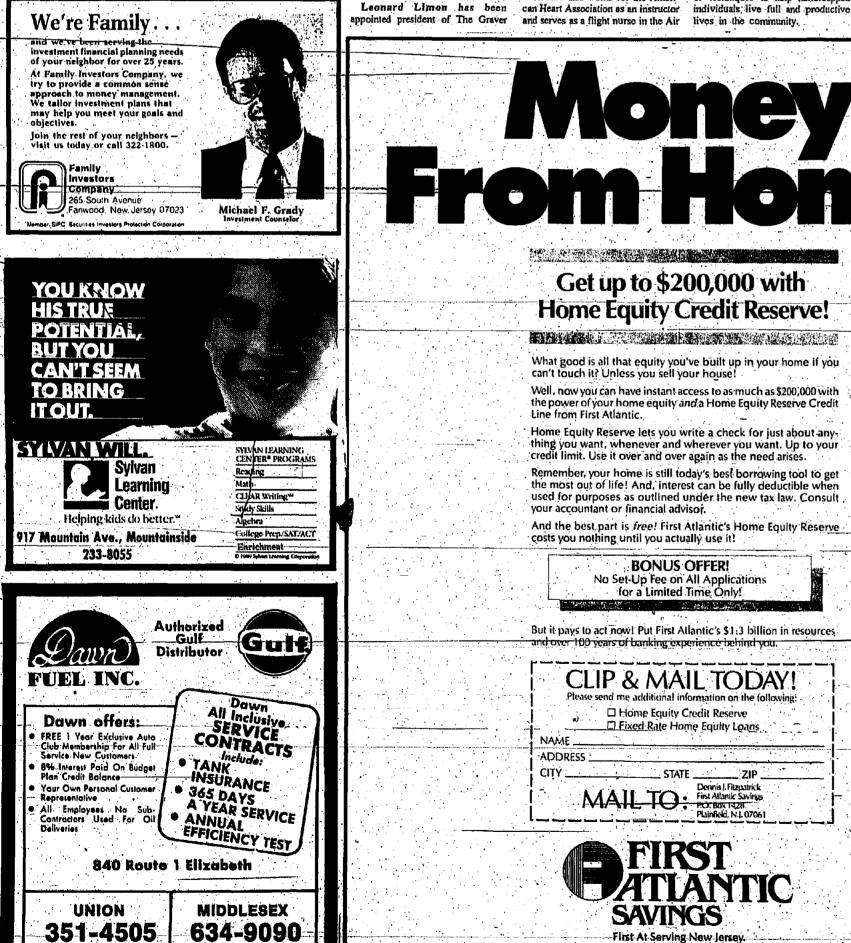
utical Operations unit

The Board of Directors of Schering-Plough Corp. recently dec-lared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share, Payment will be made on Nov. 20 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Nov. 3. As of Sept. 30, there were approximately 112,922,000 common

County car dealers schedule luncheon

The Union County Auto Dealers Association will hold a general membership luncheon on Thursday, Nov. 16, at noon at the Towers Restaurant, Route 22,

According to P sident Mitch Friedman of Norris Chevrolet, Westfield, speakers from the New Jersey Auto Dealers Association in Trenton will address the following subjects: employee benefits, group insurance, dealership's property and casuality insurance, and Department of Environmental Prot Underground storage tank rules. Question-and-answer periods will follow. Reservations are suggested and may be made through John Lauricella at Thomas-Lincoln Mercury in Westfield, 233-6500.



on the job



Tenney Engineering Inc., of Union, the nation's largest and most experenced manufacturer of high technoloindustries gy-environmental test equipment, has announced the appointment of Gary J. Polettito the position of field ser-

vice engineer. Poletti; of Aromas, Calif., will. work out of Tenney's regional service office in San Carlos, Calif., where he will be responsible for Tenney's service activities in the San Francisconorthern California area. Prior to joining Tenney Engineer-

GARY J. POLETTI

ing Inc., Poletti was self-employed, nstalling and repairing commercial refrigeration and

Joanne Hill, a native of Union, has ecently been appointed by Governor Roy Romer of Colorado to the position of Commissioner of Insurance for he-Western state. She is the first woman to hold the

post and is a certified public accountant, with a background in financial analysis and accounting.

On of her first priorities will be to establish a consumer advocate's position_and_to_look_at_further_regulation of auto insurance rates there.

Co. of Union, designers and manufacturers of water and wastewater treatment systems and equipment for electric utilities and process

The Graver Co. and its units. Graver Water, Co. and Graver Chemical Co., are members of The Marmon Group of companies

One of the founders of the company -in 1949, Limon had since 1983 served as president of its worldwide sales organization, Graver Water International. From 1978 to 1983 he was senior vice president/marketing of Month. She produced a greater sales clean-up firm, which had formerly

sident. Norma Rosado, R.N., of Elizabeth has been named director of perioperative units at Union Hospital in

In that position, Rosado will be responsible for the day-to-day activity of the hospital's operating room,

recovery room, same day stay surgical center, and endoscopy room. Prior to joining Union Hospital, Rosado served as director of surgical

units at-United Hospitals in Newark. Rosado also works for the American Heart Association as an instructor and serves as a flight nurse in the Air lives in the community.

SUSAN D'ARECCA

Force Reserve, holding the rank o

-Susan D'Arecca of Mountainside a sales associate with Schlott Real-tor's Westfield office, has been named to the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club

Schlott's top sales associates. -A-five-year-professional, D'Arecca-den, by Schwartz-Sales-Representa was recently named top sales associ- tive Joseph Barra. ato of the month in her sales office and Allstate, based in Huntington, the Union County Associate of the N.Y., is a leading environ

for 1989 is in excess of \$6.5 million.

Judy Knecht of Linden, director of community education for the N.J. Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, recently did a presentation at a regional conference n Williamsburg, Va.

The presentation, "Successful with Disabilities Through the Use of Public Education," explored a variety firm on Holles Drive. The company of techniques to help handicapped individuals live full and productive

Industrialreal estate

values rise

Following several' months of eightened interest and activity, the Union County industrial real estate market continued to show signs of renewed health in September, with the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and corporate office space division of the Archie Schwartz Company posting nearly \$12 million in sales and leasing activity for the 30-day period. In his monthly report, Senior Vice President Harvey Fern said the recoverv was due to a lowering of prices which occurred in the early summer

"In June and July we began to see property owners drop pricing between 10 and 20 percent to more accurately reflect the \$3.50 to \$6.50 per square foot pricing the market could afford," said Fern. "The result has been a watershed of activity-over the past several months."

Heading the list of Union County, and has qualified for the firm's 1989 deals was the longterm lease of a Ambassador Club, a group of warehousing center to Allstate Power Vac. Co. on East Linden Avenue, Lin-

Graver Water Co. and for nine years and listing volume than any of her housed its New Jersey operations in a-previous was its marketing vice colleagues in Union County. smaller Linden facility. The reloca-Her listing and sales volume to date tion was necessary due to Allstate's increase in business activity and the rowth of its staff, which now num-

> In Kenilworth, Schwartz Sales Representative Sheryl Geller facilitated the longterm lease of a distribution center for Doors Inc., on Colfax Avenue

Also in Kenilworth, Sales Representative Jack Pescatore found lar-Community Integration for Persons ger quarters for Service America, the national computer service and repair had run its local operations from a site in Union, but opted for the move due to an increase in business.

Get up to \$200,000 with **Home Equity Credit Reserve!**

What good is all that equity you've built up in your home if you can't touch it? Unless you sell your house!

Well, now you can have instant access to as much as \$200,000 with the power of your home equity and a Home Equity Reserve Credit Line from First Atlantic. Home Equity Reserve lets you write a check for just about any-

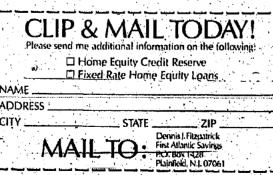
thing you want, whenever and wherever you want. Up to your credit limit. Use it over and over again as the need arises. Remember, your home is still today's best borrowing tool to get

the most out of life! And, interest can be fully deductible when used for purposes as outlined under the new tax law. Consult your accountant or financial advisor

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RELIGION



REV. KENNETH J. HERBSTER Message by priest

The Rev. Nancy E. Forsberg, president of the Council of Congregation of Union, has announced that the Rev. Kenneth J. Herbster, pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, will deliver the Thanksgiving message at the council's annual 19th Service of Praise and Thanksgiving. The service will be held at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. Stuv vesant Avenue and Chestnut Street on

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Born in East Orange, Herbster is the son of the late Edward H. and

Louisa MacPhoe Herbstor. He was ordained in 1963 and served for three years as a parish priest at St. Alovsius, Jersey City.7 From 1966 until 1973, he served as an Army chaplain in Washington D.C., Ft. Lowis, Wash., Ft. Carson, Colo. und for three years in Vietnam. In 1973, Herbster was appointed campus minister for Montclair State College, where he was stationed until 1982. He was named pastor of Our Lady of Mercy in Park Ridge in 1982 and remained there until 1989. He has served as pastor of St.

Michael's Church since January.

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(800) 645-6376

Vauxhall Road, Union, for the Thanksgiving worship service which will be held Wednesday on Thanksgiving Eve, at 7:30. The theme of the sermon for the evening, "Thankful or Not. God Provides ...," will be delivered by the Rev. Donald L. Brand. pastor of the church. Pastor Brand also will have a special message for he children. The Adult Choir and Sunday School Choir also will partici-

pate in the worship service.-In connection with Thanksgiving, the church recently had a "special ingathering of money, which will be matched by a fratemal organization, so that food items can be purchased for the local needy." The members continue to collect food on an ongoing basis which is distributed to the local

needy through the Union Departmen Human Resources. In addition, the Ladies Guild of the church is providing several baskets of

food for local families at thanksgiving. The members also have collected sending to the sister congregation, Calvary Lutheran, in Charleston, S.C. The church youth "will contribute part of the current fundraiser toward his outreach."

'Be Thankful' topic The Higher New Thought Center

lecture topic for Sunday will be "Thousands of Reasons To Be Thankful For." Dr. Estelle Piercy will speak at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook Terrace at Berwyn Street, Union. After the service there will be a play with the Higher New Thought Center performers. More details can be obtained by calling 375-3182.

Leader-to-be-feted Ruth Lebau Brewster, a community leader, will be recognized-at a testimonial dinner in her honor sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of YMHAs and YMHAs Monday evening at the Livingston Country Club. She will be presented with the Harry

Hurricane Hugo, which they will be 1963, has been involved in the Y was a participant at the Y and became a counselor at the New Jersey camps. She met her husband Harold Brewster, a past president of the Union YM-YWHA, at a young adult

weekend there. In 1953, she received a master's degree in social work from Columbia University. She held the position of presider of the Y's Women's division and was the first and only woman president o the YM-YWHA of Union County's

Board of Directors. As an active

1,2,3,4,* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 - 15 Daughter of Harry Lebau, execu- board member, she was one of the The topics are, on Nov. 28, 7:30 to tive director of the Eastern County principles in the "Save the Y" cam- 9 p.m., "Where Has My Child Gone?" special offering for the victims of YM-YWHA, Union, from 1928 to paign. She has worked toward the, and Dec. 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m., "What Am acceptance of senior housing on the I Suppose. To. Do About This movement "literally from birth." She Union Y grounds and the securing of Behavior? a grant for renovations of the Y day camp site. She also serves as a member of the Y executive committee...

> Seminar_on_children The Jewish Family Service of Metrowest will present "Parents Are Pcople Too!" and "How to Survive Your Child's Adolescence," in a 2-secsion seminar focused on issues facing parents of adolescents

The seminar will be held at the JFS-, Springfield/Short Hills District Office, 500 Morris Ave., Springfield. Peter Schessler, district director, can be contacted for further information at 467-3300.

A Scholar Weekend Temple Shalarey Shalom: Sprin will sponsor a Scholar-ir

(Continued on Page 16)





16 --- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 --- COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1.2.3.4. will add to the renaissance church office, and reservations can be the German embassy in Paris. The Madrical-dinner-setentertainment. . . "Merry Olde England" will be The traditional ceremonics of the brought to life at a Madrigal dinner RELIGION Dec, 2 at 5:30 p.m. and Dec. 3 at 3 Log, and the procession of the ser-vanta with the Dessert Flambe andp.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at Springfield. light the festivities. The feasting and celebration will take place in the Great Hall of the Par-It was announced that the court

(Continued from Page 15) Residence Weekend Dec. 1, 2, and 3. day evening Patrons Night and at Sun- setting. "The Lords and Ladies of the , -Dr-Lawrence Hoffman will present a day brunch. of the Millenum...The Americaniza- 273-5815 or 376-1216, or the temple and all guests." Tumblers, musicians,

day night Shabbat services, a Saturries of lectures titled "On the Verge --- For more information one can call -- Madrigal-music-for-the-Royal Court

ish House, 37 Church Mall, which will be transformed into a medieval Choir will present the Concert of a juggler, a magician and the jetsers

chef is preparing "a royal feast of Wosseyle coppes, fresh fruit, salad, soup, Comish game hen stuffed and Christmas Cake Flambe along with other delicacies."

Tickets can be purchased at the

made by calling 379-4320.

Wassail Bowl, Boar's Head, Yule Agathe Glaser will speak at Con- in November, 51 years ago. Goobbels gregation B'nai Jeahurun, Short Hills, called the signals which agitated Gerduring Sabbath worship services with the concert and playlet will high- tomorrow at 8 p.m. Glaser, who lived in Nazi Germany until her escape in homes. Shattered plate glass was 1940, will share her experiences as a strewn through the streets of German : young Jewish girl during the night of cities and villages, thereby giving the terror that came to be known as "Kristallnacht."

> "Kristalinacht" was called a "spon- with more than 7,000 Jewish businestaneous uprising" of the German peo- ses destroyed, 30,000 Jewish men ple, in response to the murder of sent to Dachau, Buchenwald and

aszassin was a 17-year-old Polish "Kristallnacht' topic Jewish student. "Kristallnacht," the night of the broken glass, took place mans to set fires to synagogues and destroy Jewish-owned businesses and name to this event. The destruction during Kristallnacht was widespread



ASSEMBLIES

esday Evening 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Ursary provided.

-OF-GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Cheetnut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM; Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 7:00 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH Where the Bible Comes Allve 2815 Mortis Ave., Unicn, 687-9440 Pastar/Teacher: Tom Sigley WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 AM - Bible School - nursery care, cla tes for all children, teenagers, colle ses for sil childrein, teensgers, college & career, young married couples, and duit elective classes. 11:00 AM - Fei-lowship of Worship (childrein's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Fami-ly Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-tory 5:30 AM - Ment Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Pioneer Girks. 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 call 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave. Vaushall 07088

S hinda Ave., yauna Uros Church olice, 587-3114 Pastor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays -Pastor's Bible Sludy Class, 7:30 PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM; Evangelisito Worship, Service 7:30 PM; Thursdays - Yuloring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Rehearss? 7:00 PM; Combined Choire, 8:15 PM; Fridays -Feeding Ministry 8:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and apiritual neurishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office if transportation is needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir Rehearsil 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd & 4th Sat, ONLY, HOLY COMMUNION, first Sunday of each month. Wednesday, Sunday of each month. Wedneeday, Evengeilstic Worship Service 7:30 PM. For more information please call 587-3414 or 687-2804.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr. Union Church - 688-4975; Study - 964-829 Minister: Dr. Robeit A. Rasmussen SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all egges; Morning Worship with nursery facilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth. Meeting; 7:00 PM Evening Preise Service: WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Pion-eer Club for children grades 1-8; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearsal; SAYURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class; (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meat monthly.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH EVANUEL BAMIST Church 242 Shunpike Rd., Spinglield, 379-4351 Pestor: Rev. Joseph Lombard Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G.'s and Baltailon. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Wor-ship: 6 PM Evening Service; Fiday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

Attend YOUR house

worship this weekend ... ST.-LUKE-EPISCOPAL

CHURCH

CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St. Roselle, 245-0815 Sunday Services: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Nursery care pro-vided for 10 a.m. Service. Cottee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Cottee hour follows 10 a.m. Service. Ample park-ing. Boy Scouts Monday evening. Nar-cotics Anonymous Tuesday evening. Girl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsat Thuraday evening. The Rev. Kenneth. Goman. Rector.

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

293 Chestnut Stread, Union 688-7253 Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 s.m. and 10 s.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 s.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 s.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 s.m., & Fri-day at 7 s.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

60 Temple Drive, 60 Temple Drive, Springlield, NJ 07081, 376-0539 Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nadel, Cantor Barry L. Segal; Praeldent Beth Ahm is an egailtailan, Conserva-tive temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday mervices (Including Sunday evening and Friday morning) are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM; Stabbar (Friday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM; Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, feitival & holiday mornings 9:00 AM. Family and children sar-- 9:00 AM, Family and children ser-vices are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. There are format classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The synsgogue also eponsors a Nursery School, Wömen's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelith graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Sentors' League, meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH-ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISRAEL CONGHEGATION ISHAEL 339 Mountain Ävenue, Springlield New Tarsey 7065, 467-9866 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., followed by class in Maimo-nides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Yalmud class. Atan J. Yuter Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

JEWISH REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

an alfiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Dally Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holidays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education -Savices - 5:30 A.M. Adult Coucation -Tuesday evening, Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Ser-vices - Friday - 5:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by Mincha-Masriv, 45 minutes before sundown. Our Synagogue also pro-vides a Sisterhood and Men's Club.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION

Meyer Korbman Hillel Sadowitz Mary Koltenuk Hadassah Goldlischer Canto Hille Sedowitz Centor Mary Kohenuk President Hadassah Goldischer Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with prog-rams for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM, Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchah 5:30 PM, Sat., Sepi. 237d, Selichot Services 10:30 P.M. Sunday Telle ad Yafilib 0:04 AM Selic face Selichot Services 10:30 P.M. Sunday Taills and Teililin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a juit time Principat. Grades Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednesdays - 4-5:30 PM Primer Classe for Grades One and Two, Sundays -9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes Including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation-Thursdays-8-10 PM. Yampia Leval spongers throutants and Temple larsel sponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Mena

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHHIST LUTHEHAN CHURCH Mortie Ave. and Sterling Road, Union, 685-0188 Pestor Issbelle J: Stele Visitore Welcomei Hegular Worship Schedule: 10:30 s.in. Communion: 1st Sunday of Every Month. Sunday: School: 9:30 s.m. Adult Bible Study; 9:30 s.m. in educa-itonal wing ilbrary. Women's Group (WELCA): Sacoha Tuesday of esch (WELCA): Second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal: For lowing the 10:30 worship <u>service</u>. For further information place call: 686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 2222 Vauxhall Hoad, Union, 686-3965 "Visitore Expected" Rev. Donaid L. Brand, Pastor SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 9:15 A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30 A.M., Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanc-tuary, Cry Area Available, Holy Com-munion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays, Child-ren's Sermon on 2rd & 4th Sundays, Colfee Fellowahip 2nd Sunday. MON-DAY - Aerobios Class at 7:30 P.M. "TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction at 4 P.M., Cub scouts at 4 and 6:30 P.M., Evangellam Training at 7:30 P.M. "Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednasday), Ladles Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednasday), Cub Scout Pack Meeting at 7 P.M. (4th Wednasday). "HURSDAY - Choir Rehearast at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Fam-ily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdays). EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 686-3965. VARIOUS.

CHUHCH 134 Prospect Avs., Irvington, 374-9377 Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Peator, 763-0878 Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 a.m., Worship services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Cholr Praotice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-towship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2019 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH-

 Image: Strand Strand

1251 Tenill Road. Scotch Plains, New Jansay. CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA, a Messianic Jewish congregation, holds-services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 Terrill Road. In Scotch Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jawish and Gentile believers in Yeshua HaMashlach, Jesus the Messiah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Messiah. For more Informaton, call 925-4273 or write to Congregation Ari Yehuda P.O. Box 984 Clark, N.J. 07066.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hitton Avenue Vauxhail, N.J. 07089, 964-1282 Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m., Wednes-day: Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A, Fubler-Destor COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Hoselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor Hoseile Park + Rev. John D. Painter, Pastor 245-237; 245-820; 241-1210 Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. In the Sanctuary. Beginning September 10th a class for High School students will be held at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Norsery through Bth grade will begin at 10.45 In the Sanctuary. There will be a Colles Hour at 10:30 A.M. In Reeves Hall, Infant and Child Cars are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome.

ROSELLE UNITED

ROSELLE UNITED <u>METHODIST CHURCH</u> 213 Sharidan Avenue, Roselle, N.J. Phone 241-0699 All Denoministions Welcomed Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Wor-ship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and fellowship follows each service. Com-munion 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. Hill and Congregation Linvite everyone.

7:45 P.M LINDEN UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH METROUST CRUMCH 321 N. Wood Ave., Under 4864237 Rev. John Callanah Church School 10:00 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care pro-vided. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m., Grades 7-12. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.

is held after every Sunday Service. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

MORAVIAN CHURCH

NAZARENE

OF THE NAZARENE OF THE NAZAFIENE 36 Evergiesa Avenus, Springliski, 379-7222. Rev. Richard A. Miller Sunday: 9:30, Sunday School for all age groups; 10:45, Morning Worship and Children's Church (children's missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene, World Mission Society Ath Sunday, evening of the month). Wednesday: 9:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

HOUNTAINSIDE GUSPELStuyvesant Ave. and Rt. 22, Union1180 Spruce Drive Mountsinalde. 232-3456Sunday Church School for all ages;1180 Spruce Drive Mountsinalde. 232-3456Sunday Church School for all ages;1180 Spruce Drive Mountsinalde. 232-3456Bible Study and Current Isause For-WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00Bible Study and Current Isause For-WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00Bible Study and Current Isause For-WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00Bible Study and Current Isause For-Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 PM College &Couples Bible Study at the HoopingerCouples Bible Study at the HoopingerCouples Bible Study at the Hoopingernere', SUNDAY: 9:45 AM SundayBoil Choir, Sound ayatem for the hear-Nurday School Electives are:Romans-Chaplers 1-8' taught bySunday Church School Electives are:Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mon-Romans-Chaplers 1-8' taught bySchastfer andLate Twenileth Century, "an apologe-Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mon-Late Twenileth Century, "an apologe-Study Group meets 1st and 3rd Mon-Clark lead the Ladlea Class In a studyGroup for those coping with agedngrades 1-2 widads, 6:00 PM EVEN-Service Tor work and y work in the serviceNorsery provided for newborn to two-Year off act Lings, of 0 PM EVEN-Norsery provided for newborn to two-Year off act Lings, of 0 PM EVEN-Norsery provided for newborn to two-Year off act Lings, of 0 PM EVEN-Norsery provided for newborn to two-Year off act Lings, off act Lings, off act Lings, of 0 PM EVEN-Norsery provided for newbo

teinside. Further info mation can be

-PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Stairchair, available. Parking lot on Drake Ave. Pastor Reverend Susan G. Hilland Congregation Invite everyone to attend our services. Bible Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs. 7:45 F.H.

at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Care during ser-vices. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each monit. Mon's Group meets the second Monday of the monit 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 Tues-day, Thursday and Sunday evenings. Boy Scouts meet on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accessible to the frand-loapped. For information plasse call the church office 232-8490.

THE LINDEN

CHURCH

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHUHCH 40 Church Mail Springfield Rev. J. Paul Gillinh, Pestor Sunday: B:15 Church School, for-young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning Worship. Church is equipped with as chair fifft to Sanotusry for Hand-icapped & Elderly. Sunday: Service also svallable over our telephone for shut-ins. Fellowship Hour With coffee.

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY

MORAVIAN CHURCH 777 Liberty Avenue Union, NJ, 658-5282 Pestor, Rev. Jeilrey D. Gehris Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 s.m. Service of Worship 10:30 s.m., Nursery provided. First Sunday avery month Fellowship Hour siter Worship. Women's groups meet first Monday 7:30 p.m., first Tuseday 7:30 p.m., and second. Tuseday 7:30 p.m., Webelo Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New Jersay Chrysanthemum Society sec-ond Friday of month 6:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul. Aug.) For more information call the church office.

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH

Stuyvesent Ave. and Rt. 22, Union

day Church School for all age

Morris Ave., and Church Mail, Springfield, 379-4320 Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Wor-ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery facilities and care provided. Opporfacilities and care provided. Oppor-tunities for personal growth through worship, Christian education, youth groups, choir, church activities and feilowship. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Choir; Friday, 7:00 p.m. - Jr. High; Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Inquirer's Class and Church School, 10:15 s.m., Worship Service; Fruit Offering, Pedge Dedication, 4:00 p.m. - Senior High Parents and Senior High Feilowship; Tuesday, 6:30 a.m.-Men's Breakfast; Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Thankagiving Eve. Community Men's Breakfast; Wednesday, 8:0 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve Community Service at Tempis Bath Ahm. Rev. Jer

ROMAN CATHOLIC

frey A. Curtis, Pastor.

ST. LEO'S CHURCH)5 Myntie Ave., Irvington, NJ, 372-1272 Rev. Dennis R. McKenna, Pairtor hedule for Masses: Saturday Eve 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 s.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Span lsh); Weekdays: Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur August 200 a.m., 12:00 noon. Satur-days: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Holydays: Eve, 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon. Miraculous Medal Novens: Mondays following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Saturday: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and following the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

THE LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prinostor Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10. am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05.am Evangelisin Committee; 11:05.am Evangelisin Committee; 11:05.am Evangelisin Commission-LPG, (2nd Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPG, (2nd Mon.) Steward-ship Commission-LPG, 10. am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Anultante-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (1st Won.) Session-LPC, TUES. 7:30 pm (1st Yues) Prest. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, TUES. 7:30 pm (children, 10. am, 13rd Wowehin Cicle: 7 pm (Last Tues) Prest. Wowehin Cicle: 7 pm (Last Tues) Prest. Women-Coordinating Team. Noveit 5 3:30 pm. Continuation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Christian Education Com-mittee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle: 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Booruls; 7:30 pm Chancel Choic Rehearst; 8 pm Alcoholic. Anonymoralit, FCI: 8 pm (3rd Stal), Prest. Men-Breakfast Meet-ing (Location to be announced). The Standard State State Moracy Evening at 7:30 pm. In Stature State State State Moral Circle: 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brow-nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Booruls; 7:30 pm Chancel Choic Rehearst; 8 pm Alcoholic. Anonymoralit, FRI: 8 pm (ad Stal), Prest. Men-Breakfast Meet-Ing (Location to be announced). The State S

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TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Balem Hoad and Hugunot Avenue Union 606-1029 Worship and Church Bohool Sundaye at 10:30 AM, Nurkery Care during all services. Holy Communion the First Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth and adults. The Christian Enhancement Program with groups for grades 1-2, 3-4, 5-4, 7-12 medias each Friday sven-ing, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun. Open to young people of all faiths. We have three children's chairs, and an soluti Chancel Choir. Our south Fellows--ship meets monthly. Our Women's

JBITUARIES

died Sunday in the East Orange Medical Center.

Born in Newark, he lived in Irvington before moving to Union nine years ago. Mr. DeBonis was a security. guard for the Irvington Board of Education for four years. He had been a supervisor for the Jane Parker Division of A & P in Newark for 20 years. He also had been a tailor for Nick Mercurio-DeBonis and the Ianelli Clothing Co. in Newark. Mr. DeBonis served in the Army during World War II, Ho was a member of the Newark Prep Owl Club.

Surviving are his wife, Vera; a son, Raymond; a daughter, Josette; four brothers, Camillo, Samuel, George and Louis, and two sisters, Philomena Fegler and Anna Scharback.

death-notices

CAMERON-On November 12, 1989, Helen M., of Roselle, NJ, wife of the late James Cameron, devoted mother of Unda Kombiut, James and Douglas Cameron, also survived by two grandchil-dren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL, HOME, Union. DANEL-Laura F., age 89 of Elizabeth, on Fiday November 10, 1989, dear mother of Jeanette Olver, sister of Helen Fuentes, grandmother of one granddaughter. Funeral services were held Sunday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monts Avenue, Union. Cremation

was private. HOCKENBURY-Mabel Brooks, of Morris Plains, formerly of Union, dn Wednesday, November 8, 1989, in Lakewood, be-loved wijf of Melvin, dear mother of Janis Krauthelm, also survived by stepmother, Mattie Brooks and stepbrother, Roger Brooks, Funeral services were Monday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500, Morris Avenue, Union, Interment

1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, New Jersey. JANKOWSKI-Gregory J., of Hillside, on November 11, 1989, beloved son of Zigmund J. and Mae J. (see Speck) Jankowski, dear brother of Mrs. Unda M. Russo, uncle of Anthony and Joseph Russo, Funeral was held Wednesday, at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral-Mass was offered at the Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment St. Gentrudes Cemetery. Cometery.

KIZIUKIEWICZ-Eva (nee Markowicz) NIZIUNIEWICZ-EVa (nee Markowicz), 60, of Hiliside, on November 7, wile-of Stanley, mother of Mrs. Carol Tissbt and Mrs. Donna Basilone, sister of Mrs. Anna Caponigri, Mrs. Jay Padovano, Mrs. Ag-nes Entrabartolo and Mrs. Helen Mozelewski, grandmother of Childreck Azelewski, grandmother of Christopher fissot, Funeral services were held Satur-lay, November 11, at The MC-GRAGKEN Handler House States and States a

sister of Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Krause of Germany, also survived by 17 grandchil-dren and 21 gnaturandchildren. Balaaren and 21 greatgrandonidren. Heia-tives and friends were invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, heid at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenue, Roselle, Funeral Mass was offered at St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle. Interterment St. Gertrude's Gemetary, Colonia.

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MCCarihy-Helen D., on Saturday, November 11, 1989 beloved mother of John McCarthy an Anny D. Carlucco, loving sister of Alice Merrick and Eli-zabeth Schrink, also survived by three grandchildren. Wednesday, relatives and Hends attended the funeral held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass was offered at the Holy Spirit R.C. Church, Union. Interment was followed a The Immacu-late Conception. Cemetery, Montclair.

Floriano DeBonis, 71, of Union Thomas DiFranco, 66, of Saylors-Oct. 29 in Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa

Born in Newark, he lived in Union for 38 years before moving to Saylorsburg six years ago. Mr. DiFranco was a projects engineer at Foster Wheeler in Livingston before retiring five years ago. He served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II. In 1948 he was graduated from Seton

Hall University with a bachelor of scienco degree. He was past grand knight of St. James Church Knights of Columbus Council 5560 and a member of the Knights of Columbus of Broadheadsville, Pa.

burg, Pa., formerly of Union, died

Surviving are his wife, Eva; a daughter; Eleanor Clayton; two sons,

PABISH-On November 7, 1989, Emil W.

of Union, New Jersey beloved husband of Adele. (Feldbusch), devoted father of

Adele. (Feldbusch), devotad father of John and Scott Pablsh brother of Eugene Pablsh and Helen Davis. The funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Monts Avenue, Union, New Jersey on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, those so desiring were contri-buted to the Overlook Hospice, 28 Upper Overlook Road, Summit, New Jersey 07601.

TERRONI-Vito N., of Roselle, on Tues-day, November 7, 1989, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Christine (Repale) Terroni, devoted father of Darlene Terroni at torrie, dear brother of Danlel Terroni at horrie, dear brother of Danlel Terroni of Kenikworth, Mrs. Sally Matturno of Kenikworth, and Mrs. Mary Mrvichin of Columbia, New Jersey, Relatives and friende kindly at-tended the funeral held at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Av-enue, Roselle, on Friday. then Funeral

Ass was olfered at St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, on Friday, then Funeral Mass was olfered at St. Joseph R.C. Church, Roselle, interterment St. Ger-trude's Cemetary, Colonia.

and six grandchildren. Oct. 29 in his home. City before moving to Union 38 years

with the Crucible Steel Co. in Harrison for 38 years before his retirement' Irvington. eight years ago. He was active with the Little League in Union. Mr. Gre- and a son, Frank P. gory was a member of the Holy Triniy Citizens Circle of the Greek Ortho-

dox Church and the Pontos Society in Nov. 7 in Union Hospital. Jersey City. Gitas; two brothers, Alex and Steve Ermides. and a grandchild.

Rose Kalln, 89, of Union, Oct. 31 n Union Hospital. before moving to Union five years Surviving are his wife, Pauline, and

ago. Surviving are a daughter, Rosemary V., and two sisters, Mildred Wallent and Helen Stabile.

Summit.

Michael and Thomas; a brother, Peter, employed as a salesman with the New with E.G. Ruchle and Co., blueprin- Senior Citizens of Covered Bridge in vears before Officers Association of the U.S. grandchildren. ago. Mr. Gregory had been employed 1 Army and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Camptown Post 1941 in Surviving are his wife, Marie E.

Harry Barmen, 82, of Union dicd Born in Pillsburgh, Pa., he lived in Surviving are his wife, Sophie; two Union for many years. Mr. Barmen sons, Byron Jr. and Gregory; two sis- was an owner of the Adams & Barters, Pauline Pappas and Chrisoula men Pharmacy in Elizabeth for 10 years before retiring three years ago. He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, where he received a degree in pharmacy. He was a mem- H. Busch-Shrewsbury, and two ber of the Union B'nai B'rith and the-Born in New York City, Mrs. Kalin American Association of

a son, Barnet. -100 - recently.

Proudly we present the...

Mausoleum of the Good

Jersey Supply Co., Newark, for five ters in Newark, where she retired as Manalapan and Deborah. his-retirement-15-years-office-manager-in-1960,-Byron Gregory, 77, of Union died ago. Earlier, he had been in the Army Surviving are two sons, Kurt and Rever; a son, Wayne; a sister, Esther from 1930 to 1955; retiring as a cap -- Charles; a daughter, Ruth Marie Nitti, Zimmer, and five, grandchildren ... Born in Greece, he lived in Jersey tain. He was a member of the Retired seven grandchildren and five great-

> Margaret Hemberger, 76, of Middietown, formerly of Union, died Nov. 9 in the Riverview Extended

Care Residence, Red Bank. for most of her life before moving to and production worker with the Pabst the South Orange-Maplewood Board before retiring in 1975. Mr. Zorn was of Education for 25 years, retiring in a member of the Elizabeth Sport Club 1974. She earned a bachelor of sci- and the Union County Sport Club. ence from Newark State College and master's degree in education' from ::

Seton Hall University. Surviving are a daughter, Margaret grandchildren.

Elsle Hammer, 71, of Manalapan, formerly of Union, died Saturday in -the Frechold Area Hospital. Johnnna Peter, 101, of Fairport, Born in Newark, Mrs. Hammer N.Y., formerly of. Union, died lived in Irvington and Union before moving to Manalapan 10 years ago. Frank G. Kondler, 80, of Union Born in Switzerland, she lived n She had been a salesperson with Vogdied-Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Union for 5D years before moving to us Gowns in Millburn for many years Fairport 20 years ago. Mrs. Peter before retiring 10 years ago. She was Dippo, two brothers, James B. and Born in Newark, Mr. Kondler lived would have been 102 years old on a member of the Kesselman-Cohon Richard, and his grandmother, Bertha in Union for 20 years. He was Dec. 27. She worked for many years and the Trost Family Circles, the Barton.

1.2.3.4. - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18. 1989 - 17 ing-are-a-daughter

> Ludwig W. Zorn, 79, of Union died Monday in Overlook Hospital, Summit:

Bom in Germany, he lived in Maplewood before moving to Union Born in Newark, she lived in Union 48 years ago. He was a manufacturing Middletown She was a teacher with Brewery in Newark for 38 years

> Surviving are his wife, Helene; two sons, Werner and Richard; two daughters, Kathy Dambres and Lilo Wolfe: two slsters, Hertha Sieding and Lotte Reittmann, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Roger E. Parker, 30, of Springfield died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Albany, Mr. Parker lived in Springfield for 10 years. Surviving are his parents, Nancy and Charles Parker; a sister, Susar

1.2

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· · · · · · ·

KRAHNERT-Gertrude M.J., of Roselle, on Thursday, November, 9, 1989, be-loved wife of Mr. George Krahnert, devo-ter mother of Ernest P. of Marianna, Florida, George of Old Bridge, Richard of Roselle Park, John F. of Colts Neck, Mrs. Alice K. Schicho of Roselle, Mrs. Geor-gianna, McCraw-of Roselle, and Mrs. Dorothy Strahlendorf of Garwood, dear.



ZORN-On November 12, 1989, Ludwig W. of Union, NJ, beloved husband of Helen (Bastian), devoted father of Wer-ner and Richard Zom and Kathy Dam. her and Richard Zom and Kainy Dam; bres and Llo Wolfe, brother of Hertha Sleding and Lotte Reitimann, also sur-vived by 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services ware at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

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OPINION

18 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1989 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 2*

Dedication

Union County Regional School District No. 1 has ounced that Anne Romano will retire as the principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, effective in September 1990.

In nearly half a century of affiliation with the school, Romano became known as "Miss Jonathan Dayton." She graduated from Dayton in 1940, and later that decade returned to serve as a social studies teacher and attendance officer. She became assistant principal in 1960 and principal in -1977.

Romano, a longtime Mountainside resident, has run the school with a firm hand, commanding the respect of students, parents, faculty and school board members alike. Along the way, she has impressed everyone with her fairness, dedication and professionalism.

Today, most teachers are reasonably well-paid. But when Romano entered the profession, those who became teachers did so at a significant financial sacrifice. She explained herchoice of careers this way:-"I had a love of learning."

Few people love their jobs so much that they would stay in one place for 46 years. But, then again, there are few people like Anne Romano.

Think About It

Serving yourself serves you right

By JOHN TARTAGLINO As usual, the experts are wrong. The pundits tell us that America is moving into a service economy.

Not quite. What we're moving into is the self-service economy. Let's get our terms straight.

For example, in the service economy, if something breaks, someone drops by the house and fixes it. In the self-service economy, you have to take the day off, pick up the piece of junk, and carry it somewhere. Once there, you balance it on your hip for three hours until you're told that you're in the wrong line.

Think about it. We bag our own proceries. We pump our own gas. Banks even want as to keep our own financial records. This is service?

Phone companies won't fix phones: We've even got the U.S. Postal Self-Service. They want to group all the mailboxes in a neighborhood in one bunch and have people drive there to pick up their mail. The new motto will "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night makes any difference to us ---we don't go outside anyway.'

Some time ago, I answered an irate hono-call-from-a-department-store. The person on the other end of the line lemanded to know why I'd sent no payment for a recent credit purchase. I looked through my records and realized the reason.

"Because you never sent me a hill." The officious twit went silent for a moment. I could hear fingers frantially tapping computer keys, and then \$70,93." it came:

"You're right, we didn't ...," he snapped. "But that's no excuse. You" knew you owed us money, you had the responsibility to send your payment on time — bill or no bill." Is he kidding? Now I'm supposed

o supply free bookkeeping? What's really depressing is that this huse corporations trying to squeeze out a few more cents for stockholder big boys to screw us if they can. to my supervisor." What's worse is that it extends all the

way down the line. My folks had this huge, old console

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All Naws...

Letters to the Editor

Display Advertising

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noon Friday

noon Monda

to rent a truck, bring it to his shop, and he'd look at it for 50 bucks. . I won't tell you what my old man One of the latest bright ideas, is

charging people for what really are standard business expenses. When my wife and I moved, I

called the local cable company to cancel service. The girl took the infor mation and then informed me that] should be at their office between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. the following day to return the box. "What????" was all I could manage

reply. "You have to return the box." She

explained, "It's cable company property "Then you come and get it."

'If we pick it up, there will be a \$35

"Are you telling me that I'd have to pay_you to pick up your

"That's our policy. "Well, my policy is that I'm moving tomorrow. I'm leaving the damn thing on the front porch. If you want it, it'll be waiting for you."

They never charged me for the pick-up... assuming they ever came. I Maybe we should start charging them

We could call it a self-service charge It could go like this: "Mr. Tartaglino, about your recent payment ..

'Ycs...?" "The bill was \$75, yet you only sent

"Of course. Let me see. The check cost me a nickel, the stamp was a quarter. I got the envelopes half-price, so I passed the savings on to you, and only charged you two cents. It took me five minutes to actually pay the bill, so at \$10 an hour, 1/20th of that would be 50 cents. Naturally, 1 deducted the cost of the newspaper henomenon is not just isolated to read your ad in, and the standard \$3

handling charge applied." "Mr. Tartaglino, I'm afraid that is, dividends. Let's face it, we expect the not satisfactory. You'll have to speak

> "Trot him on out... after all. I'm on your clock." Tartaglino is a Roselle native who

color TV that was acting up. They writes occasional columns for the called a TV repairman. He told them Springfield, Leader.

Publisher

Steve Galvacky Executive Editor

Suzette Stalker Regional Editor

Halph Brownle

Ivertising Dir

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Hetall Manager

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Cinusified Manager



SURPRISE VISIT - McGruff, the anti-crime dog, third from left, and Officer George Hillner, second from right, paid a surprise visit to Joan Magee's second-graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield on Halloween. Students, all dressed for the day, are, from left, Heather Shanley, Adam_Cohen, Paul Zawerczuk and Brian

letters to the editor

Middle Americans also getting breaks This is in rebuttal to the Nov. 2 letter written by Denise Patterson and head-

lined, "Seniors are getting enough breaks." She speaks of incessant letters to the editors from seniors who feel they ld not pay property tax increases or their portion of school taxes because they do not have any children in school.

erson did an excellent job of letting her fingers do the walking, which is quite apparent by the beautiful list of programs for the elderly she enumerated. Did she ever take the trouble of finding out what you can and cannot own in order to derive any of the benefits she lists? She should remember "that which you get for nothing cests you more in the end." She speaks of not using public transportation, etc. Well, good for her, she is

bably one of the many Mr. and Mrs. Average, Browbeaten, Tired, Stretchedto-the-Limit Working Stiffs with at least three cars in the driveway. We, as senior citizens, have paid our dues; we worked hard and with long hours and little pay to give them the benefits they and their childern are now reaping. Is it so wrong for them to take care of their children and their

Yes, we care and feel the hurt they also feel, but one must remember that we did not have computers, televisions in most every room, and buses picking us up to take us to school, and free lunch programs or lunches for a fraction of the cost. We did not have a two- or three-income salary coming in every week, nor did we have the microwaves, VCRs, Nintendos, etc. We did not have free abortion clinics, drug-abuse centers, child-abuse centers, etc., now all paid for not. only by middle-class America but by seniors as well.

We were frugal enough to save even a dollar a week, in many cases depriving ourselves of food in order that someday we would be able to afford the down payment on a home. Should we be hated for this?

Patterson should take a walk through her local supermarket one day. She would be shocked to learn that the carts filled to capacity with the choicest meats, etc., are those belonging to the young, well-groomed couples, paid for out of food stamps, and driven home in their Cadillacs - this, while some ceniors resort to eating cat food and dog food.

Again, she should check on the many welfare cheats deriving benefits when they are quite capable of working for a living - in many cases, families from one generation after another never having worked a day in their lives. Many of these welfare cases receive checks which they deposit in their local banks while we, as senior citizens, are paying, just as you are as the struggling families of today

ce the trouble of checking with the local welfarer would find they would tell her, "It is cheaper to give it to them then it would be to check on the many cheats."

As far as being cautioned not to kill the goose that with the increasing difficulty is laying the golden egg, she should realize that our goose was cooked a long time ago, and any eggs lain today, in this part of our lives, are quite tamished

Yes, we too as senior citizens would welcome with open arms any politician with the guts to say they "really" represent us as senior citizens, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Average, Middle-Aged, Middle-Income Taxpayer, It is time not to let your fingers do the walking, or your mouth do all the really don't care one way or the other. talking, but to open your cars and listen, open your eyes and wake up to smell

Maybe it's time we took a stand, the roses. Remember, you also will be a senior citizen one day. ANTHONY P. LONGO Union

> Disasters strain Red Cross resources Providing relief to victims of the devastating San Francisco Bay Area carthquake, just weeks after Hurricane Hugo caused deaths, destruction and havoc in the Carolinas and in the Caribbean, has the American Red Cross struggling to meet its needs.

Two disasters of this proportion, coming within weeks of each other, go beyond the scope of what local fund-raising can provide. In addition, we must be prepared for possible springtime floods and othe possible disasters before our fiscal year ends in June.

We are agonizingly aware of the fact that, once again, we are looking to you, the public, to help us help the victims of these disasters. We need your under standing and your support. Anyone willing to make a donation is asked to send a check to Eastern Union

County Chapter, American Red Cross, 203 West Jersey St., Elizabeth 07202. We thank you for your continuous assistance. We'll stop needing you when they stop needing us.

GENEVIEVE P. DIVENUTO Chairwoman

National Disaster Relief

Eastern Union County Chanter American Red Cross

Union turns its back on the unborn

The recent actions of the Communications Workers of America (CWA) -a union representing 40,000 public employees in New Jersey - merits attention and condemnation. The union has joined the pro-choice forces and, as a result. betrayed the fundamental principle of the sanctity of life.

Your Social Security

or supplemental security income (SSI) payments very often forget to submatically sends back any mall notify Social Security when they that is not properly addressed. move or change their addresses, parti- Many people have their checks sent cularly if they have direct deposit. Failure to notify Social Security of a change of address is one of the most deposit makes it unnecessary to wait

the monthly payment.

.....

new address for one year. Then it directly to their accounts in a bank or other financial institution. Direct

frequent causes of failure to receive in line to cash their check and may avoid the risk of theft or loss.

receiving prior notice.

problems if they do not report new dresses. Their living arrangements are part of the basis on which their payments are granted.

SSI recipients may have additional

may not receive important informa- ments to be repaid. tion that could result in payments A change in address can be being reduced or stopped without first, reported by calling 1-800-234-5772.-McCutcheon is Social Security

> Guest columns Readers are invited to submit guest columns of community interest which

As one of its first public employee members 20 years ago, and as a former president of its first public-sector local, I am saddened and outraged that the ion is promoting pro-abortion propaganda.

DRESSED TO THE NINES - Students at Theima M.

Sandmeier School in Springfield came to class in guite

an assortment of costumes on Halloween. From left are

Brook Jayne, Staci Friedman, Marissa Zinberg, George Mouded and Michael Gersh.

The local I belong to, No. 1080, urges its members to "support and take part" in a pro-abortion rally. The local president is available during working hours ---what a use of taxpayers' money! ---- to arrange "paid transportation to Washing-ton, D.C.," paid with union dues, for a pro-choice rally. The local union paper says: "The CWA has strongly backed the rights of a woman to have an abortion without government interference and the majority of CWA members support this view."

If this is true, what a real tragedy and crime Remember when unions helped the weakest and most vulnerable? It looks like the CWA is helping to destroy that group which is truly the most innocent and vulnerable, the unborn child.

RON COODRICH Cranfor

Tax excess Congressional incomes

Since the issue of a Congressional pay raise has recently come up again, perhaps what we really need to do now is look for an effective way to finance one without adding to the budget deficit or requiring a general tax increase. Here is an idea which may commend itself especially to those members of the Senate who persisted until the very end in voting to subsidize Catastrophic Medicare coverage for low-income beneficiaries through an income tax surcharge levied only upon taxpayers 65 or more years of age, This new financing idea is very straightforward and easy to understand.

Simply let the pay raise be financed through an income tax surcharge levied members of Congress with incomes in excess of their \$89,500 Congressional salaries. Equity would require, of course, that the surcharge be progressive so that those members of Congress with the greatest amounts of excess income would pay the most. If financed in this manner, a Congressional pay raise would neither add to the

deficit nor require a general tax increase and would, predictably, be met with near-unanimous approval throughout the country.

Any senator or representative of either party having presidential ambitions might be well advised to adopt either this idea or a close facsimile before some one else heats him to it.

ROBERT B. ARDIS Mountainside

Experts on polls are sometimes off

Election results are always interesting, particularly to see how the results match, or mismatch, the views of the so-called experts. Much has been said about the negative campaigning, crediting it with winning elections. Starting with the 1988 presidential election, does anyone believe that George Bush won because of Willie Horton, or that Michael Dukakis was not fit to be president? In New Jersey's gubernatorial race this year, Congressman Jim Courter self-

destructed-with-his-flip-flopping and ineffective staff. In-New York, Rudolph Guillani proved himself a vote-getter, but the solid black vote gave Dinkins his - In a pun, the polls were poles apart; so much for the experts,

JOSEPH C. CHIEPPA

A better Union County is my goal

To the voters of Union County who cast their ballots for myself and my freeholder candidate running-mates. I extend heartfelt thanks for your support and confidence.

To all the citizens of Union County, I pledge to work diligently on your behalf to move Union County forward to attain those goals which will enhance the quality of life for us all. And to all the many friends and colleagues who worked so tirclessly to secure my successful election, I shall be ever grateful, and promise I will make you

ELMER ERTL

Roselle

Eril is a Union County freeholder-elect.

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

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.

proud of your efforts.

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a for verification purposes.

Inform office of new address By JOHN H. McCUTCHEON they change an address. However, the benefits. If Social Security does not they are not eligible, or even an extra

People who receive Social Security post office only forwards the mail to a have a current address, the beneficiary payment. The law requires overpay-

One reason for this appears to be However, Social Security also Failure to report a change in living we will consider publishing. Columns - the fact that many people assume it is sends, out important information to arrangements could result in an over must be typed, double-spaced and no enough to notify the post office when beneficiaries that may affect their payment, receiving benefits to which more than three pages in length.

manager in Elizabeth.

1,2,3,4,5,6* .. COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Proposed Union County ethics code full of holes By WALTER BORIGHT freeholder stated that this proposal code and was among the four County freeholders should not reap vast sums of money from county govdates, former elected officials, and ex- only required a "little" change, it will fathers of the original county admini

ernment business. As drafted, Union County Freeholder Neil Cohen's proposed county ethics code could result in just the opposite of ethics. It could allow members of the Union County Board of Chosen Precholders to cam tens and possibly hundreds of thousands of ars from county government contracts, sales, leases, and purchases for mselves and certain family members. It could result in your elected officials not only sitting around a table discussing these business maters, but later voting upon them in spite of the monetary profits they or

Cohen's so-called ethics code contsing craffully-worded statement One I shall refer to as "the 5 percent

It provides that if a freeholder, county official, employee, or his or her spouse or child "has an ownership interest of more than 5 percent," then the freeholder "shall publicly disclose" the nature of the figuricial interest. As long as a freeholder's financial interest does not exceed 5 percent. there is no need to disclose the inter-

est. The freeholder is then permitted to participate in and vote upon the matter that could literally line his or her pockets. If the financial interest exceeds 5 percent, it must be disclosed. The freeholder would still be permitted to

participate and vote on the matter if a family member such as a brother, sister, parent or in-law were to receive financial benefit. If the freeholder, his or her spou or a child were to receive a benef over 5 percent, it would still be per

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but did not participate or vote on the already been expressed as public. overnment matters often running into the millions of dollars, 5 percent can be a most substantial amount of money.

OPINION

BRUCE BAKANENCISER MED

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One of the points proposed in the new code is a prohibition that would disallow freeholders from taking a county appointment within one year of leaving office.

That has my support. It would prevents what many will recall as "the Malgran incident" of a few years ago. Cohen's proposal, however, would

make that brouhaha pale by comparison. The proposal could create multitude of situations in which sitting freeholders and other county offi -cials, their spouses and their children could benefit with enormous financia

Also, Cohen's nepotism clause is deficient. It deals merely with spouses. and children of freeholders and officials. It does not deal with freeholders having a parent, brother, sister or inlaw named to a county post, creating a post for such a family member, setting 'severe penalties than the freehold raise. Many of these incidents have allows the ethics committee to be

This proposed ethics code abolishes the powerful "cease and desist" clause of the current code." The prop sal subjects a freeholder to a fine of \$100 to \$500 for a violation, and allows the freeholder to continue to violate the code - not much of a penalty, when there could be a 5 percent higher interest in a multi-million-

lollar matter. Cohen refers to his proposal as the "toughest" ethics code in New Jersey. disagree.

The two-year disbarment clause it contains could actually put a county official on a two-year paid vacation if found guilty of violating the code. It would also permit demands upon county employees for political donaions for any reason except two that are specified. The current ethics code hans them outright.

Listes any inference to potential or the condities of interest as specijects rank-and-file employees to more post for such a family memoer, setting severe penalties than the freeholders their salaries or giving them a pay themselves for violating the code. It

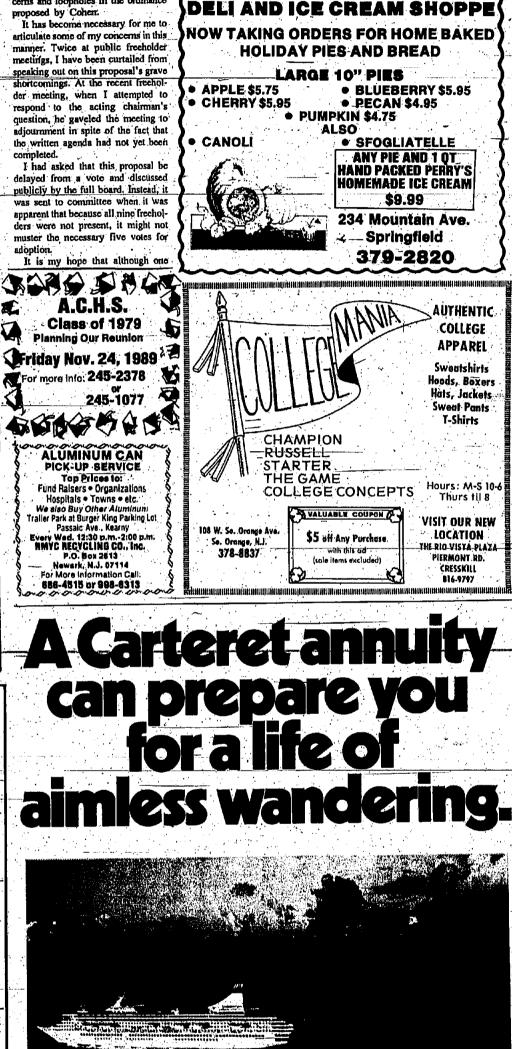
political party leaders who would be called upon to judge the conduct of Gifts and donations, money or otherwise, will not be considered as having unduly influenced a frecholdor's decisions if the freeholder

decides that they were not given for that purpose There are a great many other concerns and loopholes in the ordinance proposed by Cohen.

It has become necessary for me t articulate some of my concerns in this manner. Twice at public freeholde meetings, I have been curtailed from speaking out on this proposal's grave vicomings. At the recent freeholder meeting, when I attempted to respond to the acting chairman' question, he gaveled the meeting to idjournment in spite of the fact that he written agenda had not yet been

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not pass in substantially the same strative code, it is my content

The freeholder board should adopt

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Cohen's proposal fails to meet that

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Bears capture section; reach Group 1 finale

By MARK YABLONSKY of the Brearley High soccer program, Al Czaya has coached a lot of players. And every one of them, wherever they may be, ought to know just one thing: Brearley's 1-0 victory over Governor Livingston last Friday afternoon, the long-awaited victory that gave the school its first-over soccer state sectional championship, was for them.

And for everyone. "I'm just really happy," said Czaya, minutes after the game at wind-swept Nolan Field in Clark had ended. "The Kenilworth. and dedication makes it all pay off." Bears took on Midland Park, the North Jersey, Group 1 champion, in the Group I semifinals in Jersey City. the right of the Brearley net. and prevailed by way of a shootout, thus setting up a date with Bernards, the Central Jersey, Group 1 champion, tonight at 6 p.m. in Ewing Township for the whole ball of wax. Matt nes and Brian Moleen scored in the +

shootout to win it for the Bears. Brearley, despite strong success in each of the provious two seasons, had come away empty in both the 1987 and 1988 North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 championship games. That had 1977, when Verona and Chatham Township, respectively, had defeated the Bears to win the sectional. And two years ago; Chatham Township did it again, as did Whippany Park the following season - via a sudden-

Spfd. wins 1st The Springfield Minuteman Football team won its first game of the season recently, with a 7-0 victory over Millburn. Now at 1-5, the

Minutemen got the game's only score by driving 44 yards in two plays the first time they had the ball After quarterback Brad Mullma ran lor_1 Ficchi, aided by a crunching block from Marshall Cardin, swept left end, for a 34-yard touchdown. Roberto Tarentino added the extra point. Defensively, Peter Kucharski, Steve Florio, Jopia Sanders, Jason Perez, Tarentino and Cardin all played well: Also, Joe Cioffi recovered a

fumble, and Jimmy Miller had an

Tryouts set

interception.

Tryouts for the junior and senior Minuteman basketball teams will be held this coming Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 20-22, and again on Nov. 27-29; at the F.M. Gaudineer

boy's gym. Also, cheerleading tryouts are schoduled, on Dec. 1, from 6-8 p.m. at the Chisholm Community Center. Further information is available by calling the recreation department at 912-2227.

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tional champion of the previous two oughout his 21 years in charge years has gone on to win the overall to protect that one goal advantage to Group 1 title. Bus to anyone who has followed the -strong defense and a few key plays by

years, last Friday was truly the day to remember. Having carned a third set a new school record in shutouts straight appearance in the sectional. final with a 1-0 win over - of all peo- to his record by stopping a total of six lier, the Bears went in looking for that clusive sectional crown against the Highlanders of G.L., whom Brearley had defeated, 2-0, on Oct. 20 in

way I look at this, it's for the 21 years Certainly, G.L., having recently tainly had some bitter disappoint- iod alone, Brearley netminder Luan ments in years past. But their attitude. Ahmetaj experienced some anxious moments, once on a rolling save of a And then this past Monday, the shot to his left that nearly trickled, behind him, and again, when forward Nick Trombetta's blast went wide to

But with the chilly, easterly wind behind them in the third period, the Bears broke through for the decisive tally. Jardon, one of three team captains and the team's second-leading O'Donnell, Chris Jardon, Jason Fen- scorer, received O'Donnell's center ing feed and arched a shoulder-highblast from roughly 10 yards out that found the upper part of the net at the 4:11 mark. It was Jardon's 15th goal of the season.

Shortly before, the 6-1, 165-pound senior had outworked a G.L. defender ilso been the case in both 1975 and and fired a shot at goaltender Drew "Darling from close in on the near side. but the Highlander netminder turned it aside harmlessly. On Jardon's second attempt, however, Darling had no. chance whatsoever. The goal, strangely enough, was Brearley's lone shot otout. Interestingly, the sec-___. 90 net in the period.

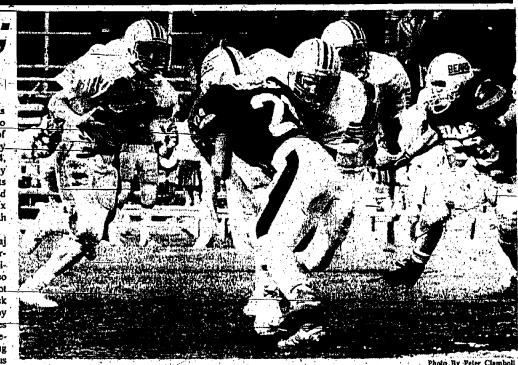
---- So what remained for the Bears was fortunes of Czaya's team in recent Ahmetaj, they did. Ahmetaj, the 6-4, set a new school record in shutouts during the course of a season, added

ple - Whippany Park three days car- shots against the Highlanders. Both teams were even in shots, 8-8. Early in the final quarter, Ahmetai vet received another scare when forward Jamie O'Brien took a shot similar to that of Trombetta's, which also went wider this time-to-the-left. No and the players who have played here. dropped from Group 2 status, was a long afterward, a G.L. corner kick That was for all of them. We've cer- worthy opponent. In the second per- created havoc in front of the Brearley tainly had some bitter disappoint- icd alone, Brearley netminder Luan net, where players from both sides were jammed in front. Twice, Ahme-

taj was required to make juggling saves in what was clearly a precariou position. But he held fast. And so did his teammates "We both had chances," explained Highlander cosch Bill Howard "They missed a few ... but it was two good teams going at it, and they got a win." "G.L.'s got too much of a great club," added Czaya, who personally congratulated the opposing players,

and later praised his assistants. Ron Ferraro and Al Steginga. "One thing you know is that that club will never QUIL ON YOU. "Like I said, for the 21 years and all the kids who have played here, this is for them."

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot Gv. Liv. 0 0 0 0 0 Brearley. 0 0 B-Jardon 15 (O'Donnell) 4:11 of



RUNNING 'DAWGS --- Dayton running back Andy Huber, 22, picks up yardage in last Saturday's game against Brearley Regional, as two teammates provide blocking against defenders Len Lueddeke, left, and Frank Grande. Huber ran for 18 yards in five carries. including a pair of key seven-yard gains, as the Buildogs won, 21-15.

Dawgs defeat Brearley By MARK YABLONSKY

For the past three years, Brearley hasn't given Dayton much to be But in this year's annual clash between these two football teams, Dayton was able to case the memorie of three straight lopsided holiday

defeats by prevailing, 21-15, at chilly Ward Field this past Saturday. Brearloy and Dayton, you'll recall, first began playing one another in 1984, with Dayton winning the first encounter, 14-6, in Kenilworth. Since then, the Bears, prior to this year, had recied off 6-0, 20-0, 42-15 and 36-8

But this year, the Bulldogs, with bit more experience up front as opposed to a more-youthful Brearley ine, came out on top. Down by a 15-14 count after the Bears had gone ahead on a 21-yard touchdown run by ____ And with 3:44 to go in the third perquarterback Sterling Williams late in jod, Williams capped a nine-play, right back with an 11-play, 62-yard per off the left side. Williams com- Governor Livingston on Thanksgivscoring drive that culminated when pleted passes of 14 yards to Joe Cor- ing Morning in Berkeley Heights. senior halfback Jason Amitz took a bo, 12 yards to Jeff Barr, and two pitch from quarterback Peter Carpenter and ran nine yards for the winning advance. Mark Scuderi's extra point score with 11:46 to play.

"This one felt sweet," said Dayton head coach John LeDonne afterward. "Give them credit. They're a wellcoached team. But you can't say enough about our guys coming back."

At first, it was the Bears who had to come back. Dayton, fresh off of a 12-6 win over Central the week fumble at the Brearley 16-yard-line some four minutes into the opening quarter. Four plays later, Grog Gra--ziann-scored-on-z-two-vard run and even though kicker Dan Lamorges had his PAT attempt blocked, it was 6-0, 'Dawgs.

Dayton later made it 14-0 when Carpenter lofted a seven-yard TD pass to Jim Morrison with 4:35 to play in the second quarter. Camenter, who completed two of five passes for 38 yards, then throw to Morrison for a Battle ran for 54 yards in 10 attempts. two-point conversion to give Dayton a 14-0 lead

"This one felt sweet. Give them credit. thankful about on Thanksgiving Day. They're a well-coached team. But you can't say enough about our guys coming back." John LeDonne

C/

SECTION B

PAGESS

ASSIFIED

tage of several mistakes to make it a six-point game by halftime. After things," said Brearley head coach Bob sophomore guard Michael Ring fell Taylor, whose 3-5 team will try to end on a fumbled punt recovery at the the 1989 season on a positive note Dayton 41, the Bears, aided by three Bulldog penalties - including one for unsportsmanlike conduct - made made some real nice plays to stay in good on a seven-play drive with Wil- the game. But give them credit. And I m third down from less than a foot out. Sophomore tailback Ron Cagno went in for a twopoint conversion, and it was 14-8, Dayton, at the half.

he third quarter, Dayton answered 72 yard drive with his 21-yard scam- secutive winning season by beating yards to Bill Durow to spark the gave Brearley its short-lived onemoint advantage.

Amiz, in addition to his fine play on offense, also came up with a key fumble recovery almost immediately after he had given Dayton its eventual winning touchdown. A linebacker on defense, the 5-6, 190-pound Arntz before, got going quickly once line later helped Dayton to hold Brearley backer Michael Price recovered a on downs with just 3:15 to play, as the 'Dawgs took over at the Brearley 35. The coup de grace occurred when Dan Murphy recovered another fumble, this time with roughly minute remaining at the Brearley 20. Two plays later, and the game was

> Dayton had the overall edge in total yardage, 245-196, and also in rushing. by a margin of 191-112. Dachnowicz was Dayton's leading ballcarrier with 60 yards in 15 carries, while Mike

"I thought we did some ni against visiting North Plainfield on Thanksgiving next Thursday. "We ht_Camenter_made_some_)

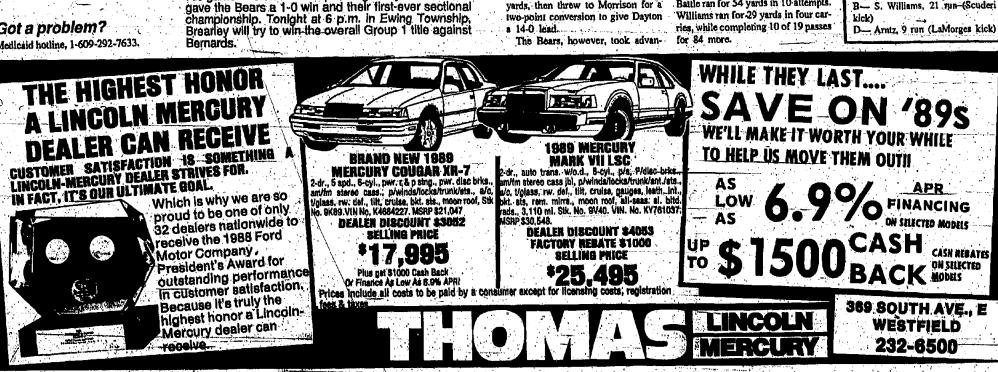
"They were able to control the clock on us, and they were able to run the ball a little bit."

Davton, which is now 4-3-1, will try to put the wraps on a second con

'Dawg Biscults --- If Dayton can defeat Governor Livingston on Thanksgiving, it will mark the first time in school history that the Bulldogs will have followed a playoff year with a winning season. In 1981 and 1984, the 'Dawgs made the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs, but in each instance, the following year produced a losing record Although the Bulldogs were declared state sectional champs in 1961 with a 7-1-1 record, there was no playoff format in existence at that time The Dayton junior varsity team finished the '89 season with a 4-1-1 record.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th To Dayton Brearley 6 8 0 7 21 0 8 7 0 15 D- Graziano, 2 run (kick blocked

D-Morrison, 7 pass from Carpon er (Camenter to Morrison) B-S. Williams, 1 run (Cagno rui B-S, Williams, 21 run-(Scuder kick)



Phote By Tom Picard

OOPSI ---- Brearley forward Mike Pellino, 12, collides

with an opponent from Governor Livingston Regiona

while using his head to redirect the motion of the ball during last Friday's North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 title game in Clark, A third-period goal by Chris Jardon

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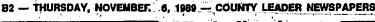
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Mirabella signs

By MARK YABLONSKY Gene Mirabella of Roselle Park, a former baseball standout both at the high school and junior college level, signed a minor league contract with the Chicago White Sox last week, the ofessional contract he has second pr signed this year.

Mirabella, who pitched Brookdale Community College of Lincroft into the junior college world series with a 9-2 record and 2.55 camed run average-last spring, had agreed to terms with the Cleveland Indians this past June, a few days after being a 32nd-" round-selection in the annual June amateur draft. The 6-1, 190-pounder. was then assigned to the team's Orlando affiliate in the Gulf Coast League, where he went 5-5 with a 4.38 ERA.

Since then, however, the Indians have eliminated that affiliate, and so Mirabella, already familiar with some people in the Chisox organization signed a standard, one-year minor league deal with the Sox, represented by scout Ed Ford. Mirabella also received a signing bonus.

The righty power pitcher will report to spring training with the parent club and everyone else come-February, after which time he will be reassigned to the Utica Blue Sox of Mike McCoy of Kenilworth, a for-the New York-Pennsylvania, League mer member of the Brearley Regional t the Single A level.

High team of 1987, as well as a mem- fumbles. ber of the CLN All-County Team that McCoy is a junior linebacker who, cation all play the same teams - as year. "It's a good opportunity to play playing in seven of Albright's first. members of the same conference. with people you know, and to start eight games, was second on the team again with a year's experience."



Bulldog Player of the Week

Michael Price is head coach John LeDonne's choice as Dayton Player of the Week. The senior linebacker/guard registered 12 tackles and one fumble recovery in Dayton's 21-15 victory over Brearley Regional last

McCov has 17-

Saturday.

_High_football_team_recently_had_17--those teams that do not. The solution. "I'm excited about it," said Mir- tackles during a 22-8 defeat to many feel, is for the New Jorsey State abella, who was a 10-1 pitcher with Lycoming College of Pa, That day, Interscholastic Athletic Association to the Group 1 champion Roselle Park Albright's defense caused five implement a regionalization format in

in tackles, with 58.

Playoff system criticized By MARK YABLONSKY riously, not everyone can qualify for the football state sectional playoffs. But the manner in which the er-point structure works has some of those left out in the cold somewhat critical --- although they are emphasizing they don't want it to sound like "sour grapes." For the first time in nine years,

cam enough power points to qualify for the North Jersey, Group 4, Section 7-1 record also, didn't get included in the North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2

Power points are awarded on this formula: the winning team receives two points times the Group-sized school it is playing, as well as singular points for each win the opponent has up until playoff seeding time, through the first eight games of the season. Thus, if Union beats a Group 4 team that is 7-0, the Farmers will receive 15

points. But if Union defeats a 7-0 Group 2 school, they will carn only 11 Because some teams - such as

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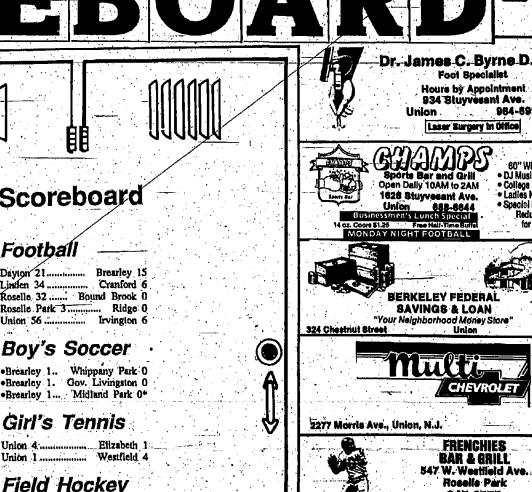
CRAWL SPACES

said Roselle Park High athletic direc- other team, we still wouldn't have tor William McNeece. "I don't think a made it." team should be penalized because of the league it plays in. But for now, the However, NJSIAA associate direcstructure exists and we'll have to live tor Roy. Schleicher said his office

with it."

itself can do nothing. The avenue for "Once again, we have to live by the change, he suggested, is available system," added Roselle Park head within "proper channels," in which For the first time in nine years, coach John Wagner, whose team, any proposal by an outside source Union, even with a 7-1 record, did not after missing the playoffs by a half-evenually ends up before the NJSIApoint last year, fell just short of the A's full executive committee for final fourth and final sectional berth-this consideration.





245-9775 Good luck to all Union **County Foolball Teams'** CATTANNA I Varmen s on Fri: 7AM.RPM Sat.: 7AM-4PM HOMES . CLUBS . OFFICES Closed Sunday 241-1655 or 124 CHESTNUT ST., ROBELLE PARK 241-1512 **ACTION SUNOCO**

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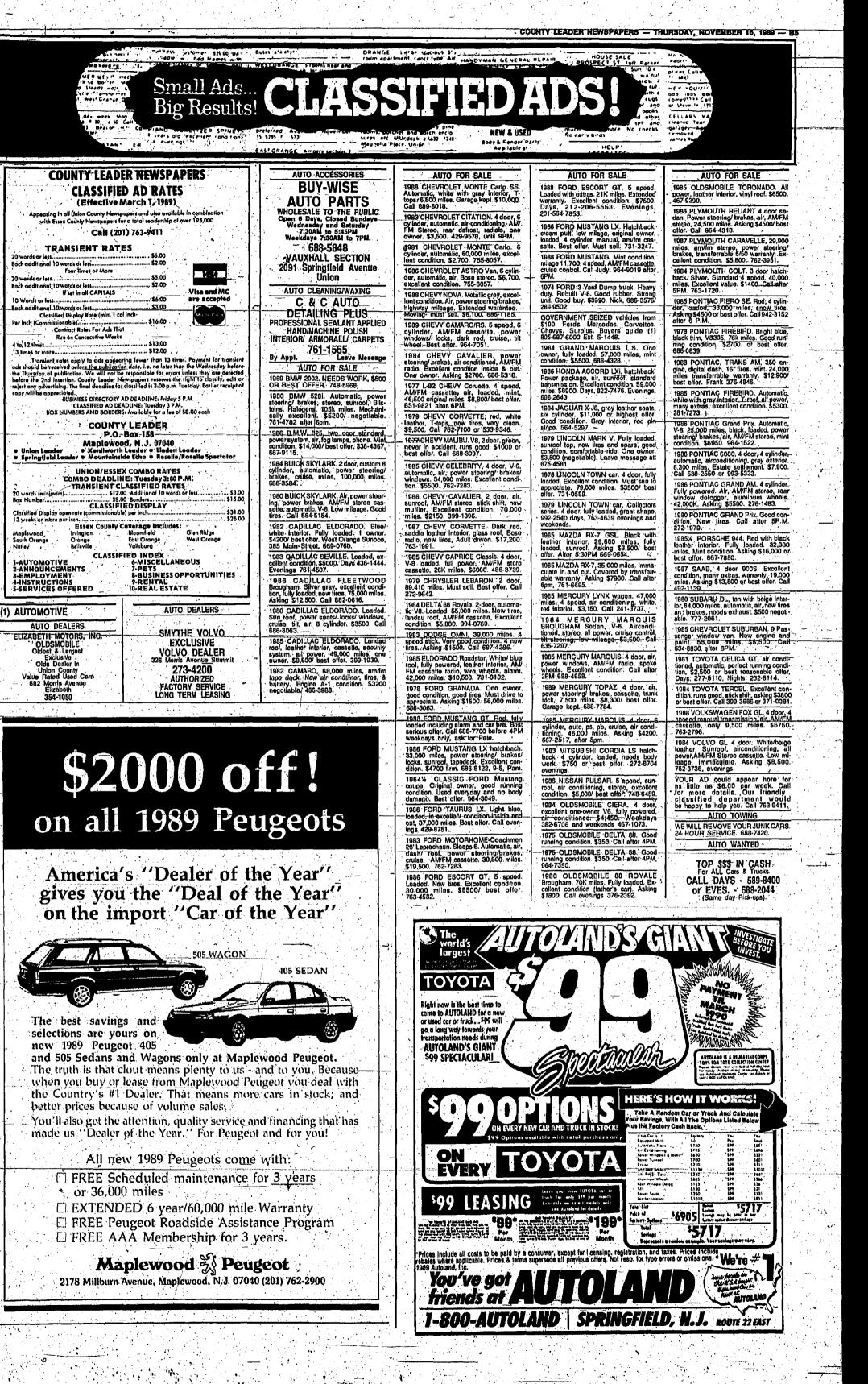
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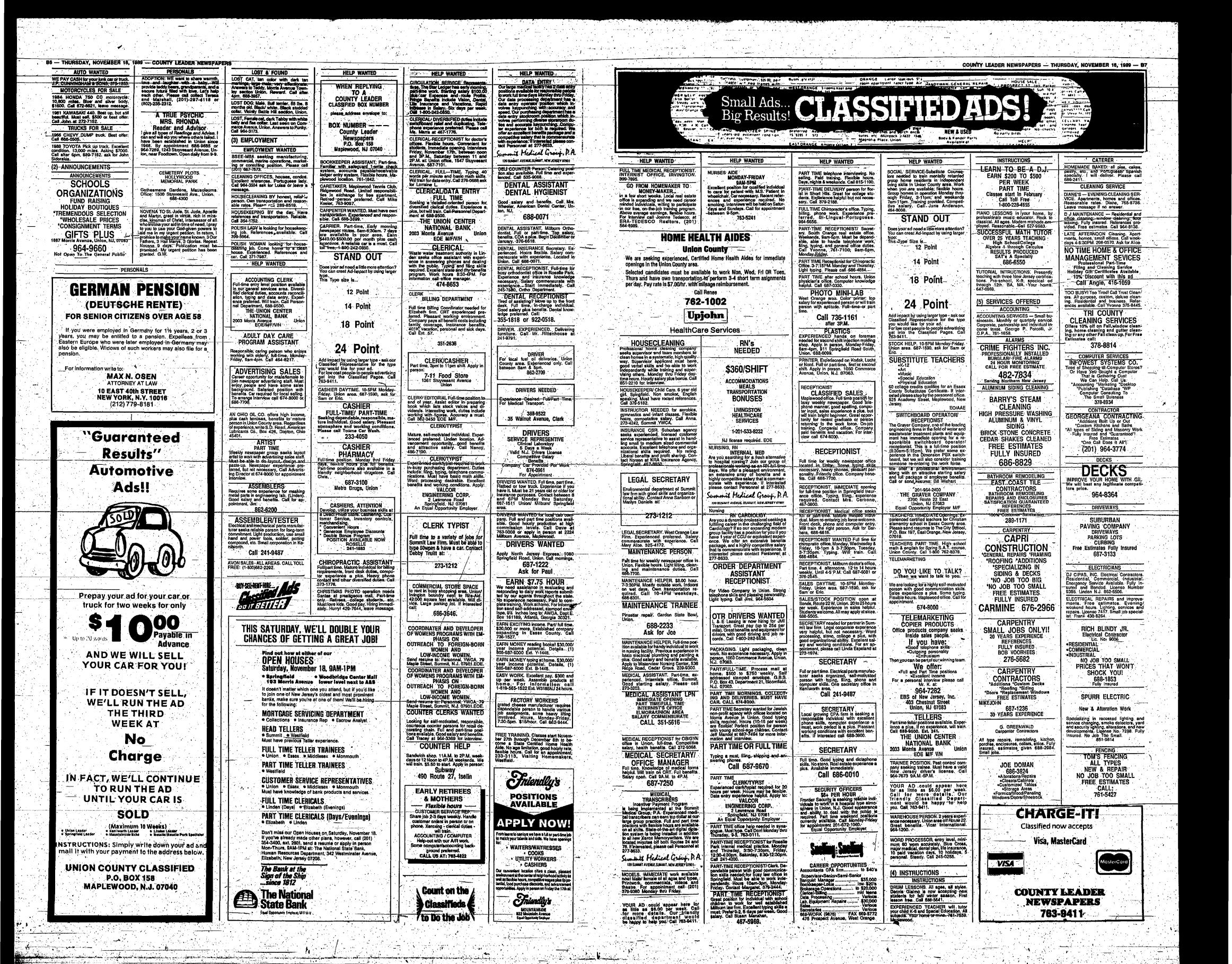
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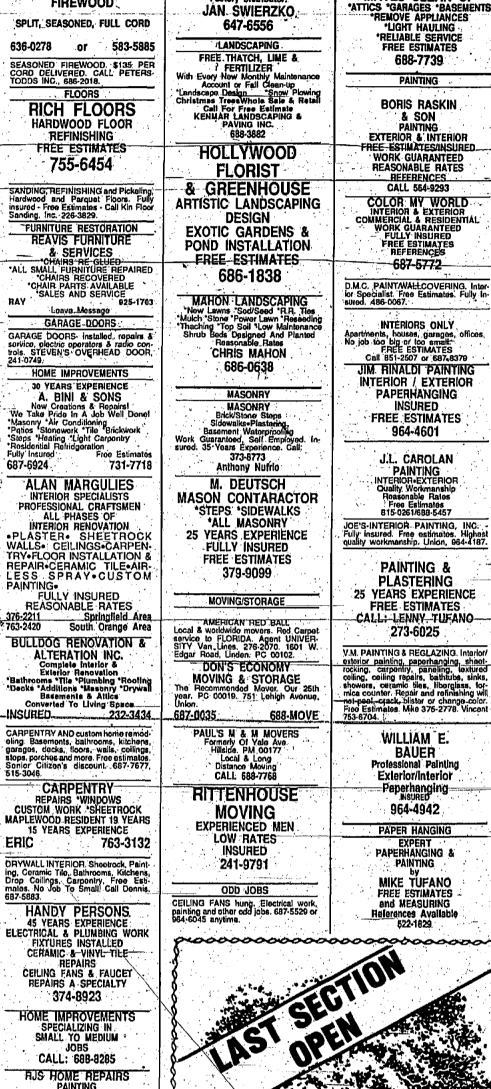
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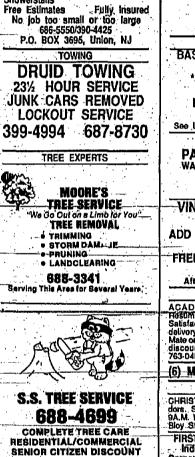
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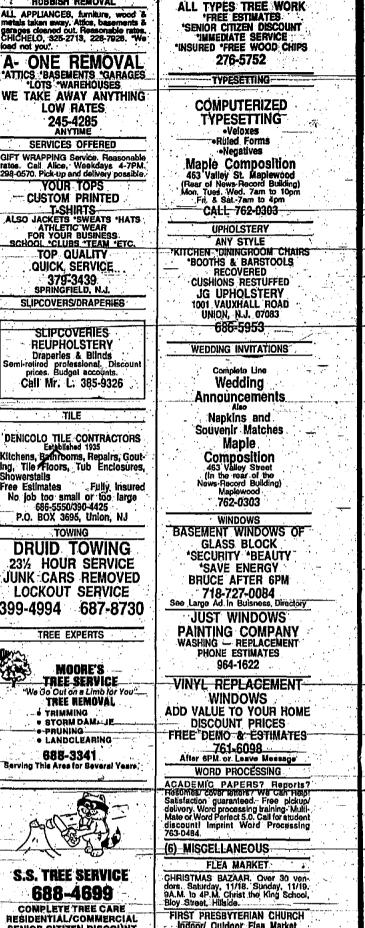
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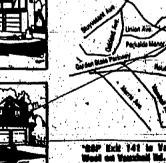
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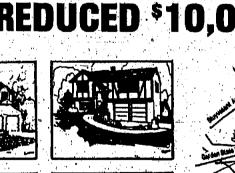
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Toys such as playhouses housekeeping equipment, puppets, costumes and doctors' kits all allow est, healthy growth and imagination. graphs must be made within three and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday. ciation of New York (NEA/NY). Among the worst toys are "spectator Just like their parents, children love Our Small Shop is filled with toys they can control, and become for the use of the imagination, and the slipping in an out of various roles. Unstructured building materials can toys" (e.g., pushbulton, walking or talking dolls) that fascinate everyone -a Large Selection of nistrated by those which they cannot Beautiful Furs at Low Prices briefly but are quickly abandoned because of the lack of interaction master. provide fascinating play. Remember how you felt trying to 1.5 between child and toy. put together that bicycle or doll house • Six to 10 years - Appropriate at that came with the incomprehensible **Coats and Jackets** uctione? Made To Order and Ready-Made PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS are ideal gifts for the busy writers on your Christmas list. Some of the latest models have word processing capabilities, featuring On the other hand, if a toy it Specializing In beneath a child's skills, he or she may alrafty Kitchen A Complete Craft Shop lose interest, and this can lead to Restyling Repairing Cleaning regressive or destructive play. built-in dictionaries Children benefit most from toys Automotive gifts matched to their stage of develop-407-411 Chestnut St. • Union • 687-2609 Garfinkel ment. The idea is that the toy should Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 • Thurs til 8 p.m. • Sun 1-5 are-practicalencourage action that can be comurs. pleted in a relatively short time for Looking for that last-minute Christ-mas gift that's unusual and functionyounger children, or challenge the OUR 45th YEAR ingenuity and perseverance of older • We Have Everything to Make Your Own Christmas Gilts • Decarate Your Home For The Halidays with Our Fine Garlands 1263 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 964-8898 al? Think automotive. For many of us, our cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be quite But how do make a good Wreaths & Small Trees Make Ornamints For Your Tree match? Melay Crinomanti for Your Tree Do Falk Art Polinting: On Our Beautiful Selection Of W Make Your Own Baskets Sencil Your Own Wrapping Poper Yut Cookies & Oristman Orisens In Our Greet Selection A Wanderful Selection Of Ribbans & We Make Bevr mportant. The Car Care Council. suggests One way to get a general idea, of course, is to look on the toy's package Gift Baskets items that can pay dividends all year and find out for-which age group the long in terms of safety, performance manufacturer recommends the item. r just plain-enjoyment. But this kind of buying involves But making your own inform decision is better, so here are some ore than the usual browsing in a broad guidelines to follow, according **Our Country Gift Shop** department store. For some gifts. to your child's age: you'll need to know the year, make Is Just Full of Ready Made Gifts New • Up to six months --- Toys should and model of the car plus, possibly, contain movement, sound, color con-trast and pattern. The key is change. the engine type. So if this is to be a Stop In surprise, do some detective For example, musical mobiles in high suggests the council. contrast colors, non-breakable metal lere are some low-priced stocking stuffer suggestions: can be chewed on. Also, floating bath • A tire gauge, as proper inflation is toys, soft dolls and large crib pictures essential to tire life. of faces or bold simple patterns. · Touch-up-paint in spray can or • Six months to a year - Choose **Great Holiday** brush bottle. Be sure you have the objects, such as cradle gyms, which car's paint code numbe can be manipulated, toys that move · Basic hand tools for the glove when hit, and toys that make noises as Gift Ideas * compartment: Pliers, adjustable a signal of accomplishment. These wrenches and screwdrivers, both flat includo "busy boards," drums, drop-in For Your Whole Family and crosshead. toys and simple, sturdy books. on mor frebze up in ice and snow. is the period to buy push-pull toys, pounding toys, stacking toys and other items that can be accurately manipulated. Bathtub toys, cuddly • A can of White P icer. • A set of quality battery jumper cables, in anticipation of the cold animals, simple puzzles, totes, balls, weather yet to come. large blocks and boxes are also good. . A set of spark plugs and ignition · Eighteen months to three years -For the Holidays vires to minimize the chances of the It's time, for the "terrible twos," and ONEYWELL CHROMOTHERM II , THERMOSTAT - The ament choice for fully automatic fuel The HEAT MACHINE "PLUS" by GTE - The fumera you can hold in the pain of your hand. - Five Year Werranty above gift over being needed. for purchasing climbing equipment, sandboxes, writing toys, big crayons If you're prepared to go beyond the **Any Occasion** stocking-stuffer category, consider these: 25% OFF . 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Pickup Thanksgiving morning (not hot).

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A spa may help shed holiday pounds Books entertain children and help them grow This holiday season, as you toy Now, turning pages and looking at forward text. Consider folk tales, fun-• For middle-grade and high school younger ones, how about a rebus story weight gain caused b ny tales, exciting tales, tales of fantasy readers: Pick a book that fits an inter- which substitutes pictures for words That's the motto of the holiday health routine and eating habits. pounds can be very difficult, admitted season. ______ Tim Patton, nutritionist at Palm-Aire-______ ming readers: Select stoand stories or part of words, Or, for older readers, that tell of everyda est or hobby, whether in sports sciav season moves in something . that's fun, ries with pictures and simple, straight- things. ence, music or something else. Also, try a code book to spark intrigue. Just It sounds wonderful. After a year of normal regime, especially at this time Spa Resort. When it comes to diet, he key. A glass of wine may help you . full swing, don't be caught by surrequires no batteries, and will expand mber the classics one success can lead to another. exercise, diet and moderation you'll of year," cautioned Horvath. The oneprise. Plan ahead recognize your Q celebrate, but keep in mind that alco-100, recommends maintaining your your child's horizons? · For discouraged readers: For the There little trouble embracing this phi-hour exercise class you've attended usual healthy routine, losophy, Yet, festive as it sounds, a faithfully all year is especially impor- "Don't assume you hol_contains_empty_calories_with-no--lifestyle-is-about-to-change, and adapt-Why not give a book? ... "Don't assume you can cat everynutritional value. Since alcohol may in a way that meets your needs. Set-That's the advice of the National month or more of holiday preparation tant now when you are apt to cal and thing you want during the holidays cause you to cat more, the best time to ting realistic holiday goals will reduce Education Association of New York drink is after a meal. stress and help you fully enjoy this and colebration may leave you drink more. Exercise will help reduce just because you've committed to a (NEA/NY), which is suggesting that exhausted and depressed, beginning stress and provide additional energy dict after the New Year," he said. special time of year without feeling parents give a book they otherwise Also, do not feel obligated to try the New Year with a lengthy list of to brave the crowded stores. It will During this prity season, it will guilty. might not have included on their child's holiday gift list. everything on the table. You cannot resolutions. also allow you a moment to focus on help to cat a vell-balanced meal possibly indulge in everyone's special holiday dish, so cat only what you Why wait until New Year's to "Don't despair; prepare to greet the yourself. before you head oil to a party. Passing "Books are an excellent way to stimake resolutions? Resolve to make holiday season with a personal plan to Making it through the season's par- up pastry and hors d'ocuvres will mulate a child's curiosity, sense of this holiday season a uniquely peace -. want. In today's health-cons maintain moderation and avoid dventure and desire for knowledge, society, people will not be offended; ful, healthy and happy colebration. unnecessary stress," suggested Carol DELI says Constance Eno, president of NEA/NY. Upper, ladies' spa director at the and CATERERS Palm-Aire Spa Resort in Pompano SUPER COMPUTER & FAX SAVINGS "We're encouraging parents that Q IN SPRINGFIELD Beach, Fla. are meaningful and appropriate to The spa industry is rapidly expan AMJGA EPBON their age as well as fun." Leave the Last Minute ing as a haven for those who find they may have overindulged or who want Equity 1 + . 30 MFA \$875* Eno pointed out that an early, Equity 11 +, 40 MEG...... Equity 388/20, 40 MEG. A 2000.. ...\$1249* A 2000..... \$2595* A 2000 HD. enjoyable experience with books Cooking To Usl to learn how to avoid doing so. Spaffers powerful persuasion that read-Laplop 286C + 20 MEG Removable Drive resorts offer guests a unique oppor-tunity to change their lifestyle and develop a healthier way of living. \$2895 PM 286, 40 MEG + EGA Monitor... ing is worthwhile. That's the first step **CHOOSE FROM A WIDE VARIETY OF** ...\$169 Pasta Dishes - Chicken Dishes Veal Dishes - Hot/Cold FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS, such as this bouquet in aser Printer toward becoming a lifelong reader \$1095 PM 286 PUS, 40 MEG + VGACARD... \$1095 PM 386 SX +, 42 MEG + VGA...... \$1375 PM 386/20, 40 MEG..... \$174 HYUNDA and lover of books. In addition, it can a brass planter, are traditional gifts that are appreciated They specialize in providing the kind of guidance many of us could use dur-Super 286C, 30 MEG ... be a crucial element in encouraging by everyone. **Holiday Platters** Super 286N. 40 MEG.... Super 386/20, 40 MEG. Prospeed 286, 20 MEG. Prospeed 286, 40 MEG. the child's success in school. Also ing the holiday season to minimize Runaway hotline Reading to children is a wonderful **Come and Visit our "NEW" Homemade Pizza Section** FAX stress and develop healthy holiday CD ROM \$650 Ultralite, 1 MEG.... \$925 Ultralite, 2 MEG... Sharp F0220... way to get them interested in reading," NEW EXTENDED HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Closed Su \$1795 cating habits. Covenant House, a non-profit harp F0330... Sharp F0510... as well as a great sharing time for youth, has established a 24-hour-a-SEASONS GREETINGS "Many spa guests arrive in January \$1170 international child care agency dediday nationwide telephone crisis hotparents and children. in desperate need of relaxation. The PanaFax UF 250. \$1175 Deskjet Plus "The mechanics of reading instruccated to providing shelter and other line --- 1-800-999-9999. 762-Mountain Ave. \$1379 taseriet IIP..... want a healthy regime," Upper said. THE GIFT OF A BOOK can increase interaction tion may be left to the schools, but the services to runaway and homeless Atter Manulacturer's Rebale_____ We Also Carry Laptops Laseriet II. Scanlet Plus with Interface Springfield child's motivation to learn is substan-tially diminished unless he or she is --- "The best-way to avoid-this-post n parent and child. Listen ng also requires child holiday letdown is to plan ahead ren to use their imagination to visualize action in-the 467-5468 Connecting Point. Stress often peaks during this time of story. convinced that reading is worth the year due to the pressures to complete 686-0040 time and effort," Eno said. Which overything perfectly and meet unrea-"Children will not be inspired to FAX 686-0089 2565 Route 22 West . Union listic expectations," explained Upper. pick-up a book until they understand suburban "Addressing a comprehensivo lis DOSE & ASSOC., INC. that their imaginations and emotions to yourself, instead of Santa, will can be stirred by what they find on the classified A 1 A ARCHITECTS allow you to organize all of your shopping, chores and celebrations. And most importantly, you'll leave Giving a good book that focuses on is bigger, a topic of interest to a child can proplenty of time for yourself," she said. "Just a quick 15-minute walk can Expressions of Love vide the pleasurable experience a better-organized youngster needs to learn the joy of be a great stress reliever and will help reading, and indexed, burn those extra holiday calories, Eno noted-that-the book should recommended Lori Horvath, director challenge but not be far above the and each week of The Greenhouse spa in Arlington Beautifully crafted 18K gold rings. child's ability. At the same time, it with brillant and baguette Texas. should not be too easy - that would features a diamonds. Set in the "Why not give yourself a holida SERVICES: PROJECT TYPES: only bore the child and discourage Hayeck's Fine Food GemLok snag-free gift of a facial or massage, instead o nterest_in_pursuing_other_reading._ design to protect precious stones: more complete ALCONCRUMPTION & ADDRED Just what are the options as you food and drink?" she asked. **Restaurant and Catering** TOWNIC selection 515 Centennial Ave., Cranford UNSTRUCTION DRAWINGS SINGLE & MULTI-FAMIL has these tips: • For the very youngest: Try Jewelers displaying the GemLok seal. plaints after the holidays is seasonal 215 HI.MHR ST. 2ND PLOOR, WHSTPHILD, NJ 07090 (201) 789-0966 276-8404 of ads Also in platinum and with differen nursery rhymes even before your Catering for all occasions children can walk or talk, and they for everything d. Sam-Spm .-Fri. Sam-Spm st. 7:30an-Spm Sum. 10am-3pm OAD STRF 17 Let us cater your Holiday Party will listen with rant attention. • For the toddler: Reading begins On premises catering for parties up to 60 from cars to jobs_ with pictures, Earlier, the child **Stocking Stuffers** delighted in the sound of rhymes. **Chanksgiving Dinner** than does under \$5.00 1410 N. BROAD STREET HAT 10 MINUTE OIL CHANGE PLACE Change to AutoSpa for a HILLSIDE, N.J. 0720 any other **Personalized Gifts** Dinner served 1 PM to 8 PM V (201) 923-4848 **Grab Bag Gifts 10 MINUTE OIL** The Dinner of Your Choice for \$13.99 local newspaper? ATAOTINE 14K GOLD EARRINGS Roast Turkey with Chesinut Stuffing Giblei Gravy and Cranberry Sauce Paper Plates CHANGE !! Wrapping Paper Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly Cards_ Change the oil, with up to 5 . To Check and add differential 13. Wash som and new windo You're reading it! **Balloon Decorating** Roast Prime Rib au jus 40% 14. Check wher blades and Install a new valvoline oil 8. Check and add power sidering Service Fresh Ham-15. Vacuum Inarior Build" 9. Chuck and add battery fluid 16. Chuck the pressure and initial MEBE WAVINGA **Broiled Seafood Combination** OFF Greenberg's Veal Marsala Dinner includes: soup + full salad bar with all the peel 'n eat Michael Kohn **COUNTY LEADER** 4. Labricate door and hood 10. Check and add windshield 5. Check and add brake fladt. 11. Check cranicase - brasther 17. Check automatic Van B. Check and add brake fladt. 11. Check cranicase - brasther 1.1. Ref and advise. Shrimp you want . potato . vegetable . pumpkin ple or **CLASSIFIED** 6. Check and add transmission 12. Check and bolise. Build. 18. Check and Kerne and bolise. **JEWELERS** nuddingt RADIN Jewelers Children under 10 half price Special oils and/orfitters, if required, are additional. Visa; Master Card and American Express are accepted ADDIVIONAL SERVICES INCLUDE: • 20 min. Solant System Fluid & Filter Changel! • 30 min. Transmission System Fluid & Filter Changel! Reservations sugge arban inc 226 North Ave., W., Westfield No other classified even comes close. 2022 C Morris Avenue Now in our 85rd year Union teler American Gem Harlan BAR SHALL SHALL BAN 201-763-9411 964-6111 Tune-Upsti Plusi Other Repairsili Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Tues & Wed 10-4 Thurs & Fri 10-9 01989 GLC. -

Silver makes holiday shine

The byword for holiday '89 is extravagant, inspired by the opulence and grandeur of the Baroque period. Vibrant jewel-tone colors are in cyldence as the season speaks of richness and sophistication in everything from fashion and accessories to setting an elegant, festive table.

In this gala season, well-attired hostesses will be "dressing up" their holiday tables as lavishly as themselves. Women will be splendidly turned out wearing their party best, adorned with bold, dazzing jewelry. The celebration table will be trimmed with flickering candles, luxurious embroidered linens and the finest sterling silver dining

"A return to elegance" is how Mediamark Research, a trend tracking firm, describes these new U.S. dining trends. "Nearly half of the dining ables in the nation have cloth table cloths and nankins. In addition, nearl one out of four is set with fine bond china and lead crystal sternware. And, nearly one in six households cats with scring silver flatware," the firm

According to the Silver Informa tion Center, it is easy to create a memorable table, for everyday use or oliday entertaining.

This year, the best-dressed tables are decked out in sterling silver --- the traditional, elegant dining accessory that lends the finishing touch to any table. Today's silver flatware and holoware styles combine timeless design, heirloom quality, durability and radiant beauty.

Here are some tips from the Silver Information Center to help make any holiday table look magnificent whether for intimate family gatherings or formal dinner parties.

· Since Christmas is the season of giving, why not set a festive party favor at each place setting as memorie of the occasion? A sterling silver tree ornament or other keepsake can liven the table and double as special gift.

· Design a centerpiece fit for the occasion. Be creative and combine groups of candlestick holders of varying heights and materials - china, crystal and silver - or place them on different levels. Weave pine boughs or shimmering metallic ribbon around the candlesticks to carry through the holiday mood.

· Play with color and pattern to create a style for the table that is all your own. Break up the "matched set" look by mixing constrasting yet coordinat ing china, crystal and sterling flatware, Or, be adventurous and complement now pieces with treasured heirlooms.

This is the holiday season to set sterling silver. There has nover been a time more sulted to remind us that placing silver pieces on the table is a centuries-old tradition that will carry the elegance of the season throughout the new year and many more to come.

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her holiday gift list with so much get- executive to copy important docuup-and-go that it's difficult to pin him ments without going to the office. w her down, even for the holidays. Students will also appreciate gifts It may be a busy executive, an that help streamline their day-to-day active working student or a fitness activities.

For these movers, consumer elec- cessors and "smart" typewriters are tronics offers a dizzying variety of gift almost essential for today's student. ossibilities that will fit both their smaller, lighter and more portable, than ever before," said Thomas P. Friel, group vice president, Electronic

ustries Association/Consume Electronics Group (EIA/CEG). "From calculators to personal ste-reos, from electronic nolepads to razor-sized copiers, consumer electronics offers unique - and useful gift items for people on the go," he

Joggers or athletes who spend a good deal of time in long and some times solitary training will appreciate a personal stereo, along with a favoite prerecorded casselle. There are sport models rugged enough to survive even the most vigorous workout, and many come in special weather and waterproof cases. In fact, some oven have been built int

"Consumer electronics of your holiday "Consumer electronics offers a var-icty of non-entertainment products specially made for the athlete," said

What if the athlete on your holiday

Digital sport watches, for example offer lap-timing and some even moni tor pulse rate. A new diver's watch iso oners a pigtal deput gauge. For serious au software systems, that help to gauge progress by measuring and comparing such factors as strength, speed and

For more possibilities for the sports-minded, Friel suggested a prorecorded training video, with tips from a favorito world-class" athlete. Joggers, however, aren't the only people on the go. Busy executives with hefty travel schedules, appreciate gifts that help keep them shead of the competition, such as electronic notepads, telephone directories and dialers, dictionaries and pocket-sized copiers. Another consumer electronics gift

that means business is a pocket-size tape recorder for dictating memos or for getting all the details of an importing. For other gift possibilities for

executives on the move, Friel suggested a travel alarm clock with world ime zone display, calculators with built-in currency exchange rates or a aptop computer and modern. Another approach to the "what-tobuy" dilemma, says Friel, is a gift that will make the time at home a little

more manageable. Telephone answering machines, for example, manage portant calls while the executive is on the road." 770 With such features as built-in telephone, answering machine and copier, the personal facsimile machine makes another great gift for

busy executives who may be splitting their time between the office, the road and the home. Another great time-manager is a

