

COOKIES and other confections are as welcome to

Home work means holiday cash

presents, gifts and ... the need for extra And, every year, more and more

cricans are finding ways to cam the extra money they need at home. A recent study shows that one out forced to start their own business

average carning for a small business. owner is \$107.460 a year. Many of

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because they need extra money or the home. And three, new opportunities are arising as business people plagued with rising costs like rent. Heart-facts.

with special pay arrangements for

recent since 1982 and still growing: Information on this trend and how Three factors are helping to bring, to get a job or start a home business is this about. One is that Americans are available in a free report. To get a returning to the traditional value of copy write: Home Data Research, self-reliance. Two, America is shift- 496A Hudson Street, Suite 467, New ing from an industrial society to an York, New York 10014. Be sure to nformation society which can be enclose a stamped, self-addressed, handled from smaller facitilities like long-length envelope.

encouraging work-at-home projects other cardiovascular diseases kill more than all other diseases com these people. more unan an ouner unseases com-As a result, a new type of work bined, according to the American force is developing away from the Heart Association.



maids weren't allowed to touch it with dirty hands, children couldn't sit on it. and in medieval England such great

Yule log

has long

tradition

tant symbol of the holiday season.

because, according to tradition, the first Christmas fire was lit in the Both-

lchem stable by a shepherd boy who, seeing that the Holy Family was cold.

ran out and eathered ash wood - the

green - and soon made a fine blaze.

for, that people who passed touched

only wood that burns freely when

But whatever the wood for the log, 🖁

Oak logs served in the north of England and birch in Scotland, but in Comwall and Dovon it was ash.

DEP Hotline

their hats to it.

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Regional schools state's costliest—Page 5



Dayton gridders eye winning year— Page B.

Springfield Leader

Coordinator's work recognized

The Springfield Township Com-mittee honored John Cottage Nov. 13 "It's not like a job. tions Plan.

staff member of the Springfield Office of Emergency Management. Working together to Cottage, a lifelong township resi help the town. It's a dent and 1965 graduate of Jonathan good feeling because Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, joined the civil defense you're getting some-and disaster control outfit in 1964 as a thing accomplished radio operator, and assumed increasing responsibilities until getting and having a good appointed as OEM coordinator in time."

after receiving a plaque from the Fownship Committee, spoke of what he finds personally rewarding about

"It's not like a job. It's a group of people working together to help the town. It's a good feeling because you're getting something accom-plished and having a good time," he

As coordinator, Cottage is responsible for the township's emergency. preparedness planning in response to as well as the coordination of major

for 25 years of volunteer service as a It's a group of people working together to

> Coordinator John Cottage

Fourth of July fireworks display. He is also responsible and accountable for the successful and faithful performance of the Township Auxiliary Police organization and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service

organization.

"I've worked with all kinds of people over the years, and since it is volunteer work, I believe I was dealing with some of the finer people in. Springfield," he said. Cottage spoke of the proper

motives for volunteerism. "When we interview people for the police reserve, some of them say, 'I want to do something for the town'these are the ones who tend to stick around for awhile. The ones who are looking for the thrill of riding around

management backup team for the able to make it," he said. Union County Emergency Managenator Phil Solomon has said publicly revolving door. There's no continuity

I've always gotten tremendous sup- here since 1964 and my predecessor, port from the Township Committee, Saul Freeman, was coordinator for the whether the Democrats or Republi- previous 18 years," said Cottage. Emergency Management Council, cans were in power. Without their "Over the past 32 years we've had Cottage has guided the preparation. continued support, even with the best only two coordinators.".



JOHN COTTAGE Springfield is the first emergency intentions, we would never have been

> "If you look at other towns to peosince the OEM coordinator leaves his

"It's never been a political thing. In Springfield, however, I've been

Warmth of town lights takes chill out of holidays

By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. Smiling faces and strong feelings of community pride were displayed all around Friday afternoon, when

of Springfield's town center for the seem to bother Santa Claus, who strolled around the strip, singing Christmas carols through a bullhorn with a merry band of children follow-

The white-bearded Claus arrived in regal-style on the Springfield Fire Department's 1933 Diamond-T Fire Pumper Convertible. He waved to the children-as-ho-was-driven-through-

driver with Springfield Taxi. Rillo said he has played the part of Santa more than 60 people braved the cold

November air to celebrate the lighting holidays. He was wearing a brand Claus for over 15 years during the now Santa suit which was bought for him with donations from the

SANTA IN SPRINGFIELD - Santa Claus, otherwise

known as Thomas Rillo of Springfield Taxi, chats with a little Brittney Austin during Friday afternoon's holiday lighting ceremony in the Springfield town center on

SANTA AND FRIENDS — Thomas Rillo, also known

as Santa Claus, poses with youngsters during Friday's

hollday lighting ceremony at Springfield town center. In descending order from right are Rillo, Justin Katz, Tre-vor Crutcher, and Colleen and Kevin Olsen.

Page 12 Assembly

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Pages 10-12 Regional BOE plans

Page B3 further removal of

Pages 16,17 asbestos from district

County news Pages 5-7 __ Page 2

Religion Pages 13,14 high schools
Social Pages 11
Sports Pages B1-B3

Page 3

White lights-were-displayed in every merchant's window, and many had Christmas trees and innovative decorations of their own. Balloons were awarded to the children and red

Mike Huetter of Campus Sub Shop provided free doughnuts, buns, coffee came," said Doroty DeCoster, also of them to band together. She helped "Walking through the town center Kaiz declined saying, "I don't was and hot chocolate for the hungry Tooker Avenue.

became a sort of headquarters for the event, and residents and their children could be seen chatting amicably among themselves while enjoying the

"This is really nice, it's great, I love of town and see this. I think I was

Tooker Avenue.

Morris Avenue.

in the town center.

"It's one of the best ideas Spring- credit," he added. field ever had. I think it's great for the . Schetclich; an account executive kids," said Sharon Corigliano of with the Springfield Leader, organ- cuse, who moved to Springfield with

"This is great fun, I'm glad we chants individually and encouraging year ago.

Fernandez of Floral Dreams Florist on were paid for by the individual "It's the first time I've seen a lot of

spirit from the merchants, and it's the Springfield Leader purchased the great for the kids," she added. "They did a very good job. This is the beginning: each year it will get bigger and better," said Mike Getchman of Shear Sophistication, located

"I give Lisa (Schetelich) a lot of

ized the event by talking to the mer- her husband, Bill, from Long Island a

red ribbons that were wrapped around "It's a good idea; and it's nice to

see a little fratemization among the residents. In Long Island we're used to things lighting up for the holidays. and I'm glad Springfield is part of the holiday festivity," said Mary Syra-

coordinate the purchase of the white, and looking at the stores the way I am

community. I didn't know, until now, don't notice much when you drive through," she added.

took them in his arms one by one and

Children seemed delighted as he

"Have you been good?" he asked

League fears costs of 911 network By SUZETTE STALKER

The state's pending adoption of the

911 emergency number, and the sponsored by New Jersey Bell Satur-County College's Cranford campus,

The league, of Mayor Joffrey Kutz is a member, includes mayors and Union County communities, who meet monthly to discuss problems and issues shared by all of them. Westfield is the only municipality which

system in operation by 1992. The bill, Jersey state legislature last December, was the culmination a six-year study done by a special state commission. The 911 system, already used in California, Plorida and elsewhere, is

designed to help people place introduction of 911 will be stateconsigned to help people place mandated, manda and to allow police, fire, and amburespond to an emergency.

Robert K. Gojanovich, Systems

league of the 911 system. Based on other state projects. od computer technology at Viglianti, along with League Presi-Bell Atlantic — the parent company dent Mayor Paul Werkmeister of Lin-of New Jersey Bell — 911 Enhanced den, is encouraging local government is a more sophisticated version of the officials to present the league's post-original 11, system.

local municipalities would be able to municipalities. use the new format, as well as the benefils of 911 in emergency response,

Bell Atlantic is expected to spend impact it will have on local municipalities, was the topic of a seminar sponsored by New Jersey Bell Saturday morning during the League of installation fee will be funded by the state through revenues received from installation fee will be funded by the a planned six percent sales tax on all

telecommunications equipment.

Muncipalities will be required other government officials from 20 under A1576, however, to pick up the tab for installing 911 Public Safety Answering Points, or PSAPs, in local police headquarters. The cost of each PSAP unit, which will be similar in has yet to join the league.

Bill A1576, signed by Gov. Kean last January, mandates that all New Jersey municipalities have the 911.

League members, though they

advocated 911 as a vital community which passed both houses of the New service, said they are opposed to both the planned revenues and the cost to municipalities, which they argued will strike a double blow to taxpayers. They believe that the state should pry for installation of the PSAPs since the

reliably than by disting the operator, tainside, league vice president, said lance units to more effectively Monday that league members fear the sales tax may not be rescinded once installation of the system is complete Manager, for 911 Enhanced at New in 1992, and that the ever-increasing Jersey Boll, gave a presentation to the revenues will be channeled towards

original 911 system.

tion to their Senate and Assembly repdefend to keep the
resentatives, in an effort to keep the alides and an information packet, how state from imposing 911 coats on

Muncipalities will have the option



FALLEN TREE - The roof of this Springfield home. located at 41 Elmwood Road, completely caved in after getting hit by a toppled tree during Thursday's tempes-tuous storm. Tree experts on the scene said if the tree, which stood more than 100 feet high, had crushed the chimney, the entire house would have collapsed.

Eisen creates BOE slot

The Springfield Board of Educa- able to read and write, have been a tion is accepting applications from resident of Springfield for one year, qualified citizens who wish to be con- and have no interest in any contract sidered to fill Township with or claim against the board-Committeemen elect Lee Eisen's unexpired term on the board until Applications may be obtained at April 1990. Elsen resigned to serve a the board office in the Fiftence M.

three-year term on the Township Gaudineer School beginning Nov. 27, Committee beginning Jan. 1. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The selection is Committee beginning Jan. 1. from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The selection is Applicants must be United States scheduled to take place during a mostcitizens, at least 18 years of age, be ing of the board on Dec. 18.

SOMETHING TO CUDDLE - The Springfield Senior Citizens dressed up these toddy

bears so that needy children could have toys for the holidays. The dolls were donated by

the Salvation Army and the seniors went out and bought clothes and dressed the dolls.

reconnect; to prevent a person from

required to submit plans for estab-

shing local or regional PSAPs to

1990. Counties must send their plans

to the state by June 8, 1990, after

Saturday & Evening.

lost insurance Plant

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caller hang up and then attempt to be developed

PSAP operator on the line should a which a pilot program is scheduled to

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1992.

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League fears 911 will hurt taxpayers

(Continued from Page 1)

operating individual 911 PSAPs in

each community or else stablishing a

inded which would receive calls

regional answering bureau, jointly-

from the entire area and coordinate

of one PSAP in each New Jersey

Each PSAP unit, according

Golanovich, will consist of a console

display a caller's Automatic Number

ID (ANI), or telephone number, and

the caller's Automatic Location ID

(ALI), giving the caller's name.

address, and the nearest police, fire,

The 911 operator will then be able

to automatically route emergency

calls to the correct answering point,

based on the caller's location. A key

penelit of the ANI and ALI services,

Gojanovich explained, is that it will

enable 911 staffers to pinpoint some-

one, particularly a very young or very

ciderly caller, who may panic or

become confused in an emergency

and emergency headquarters.

with a headset, a screen which will

location. A1576 requires a minin

emergency response from a single

Kenilworth; Arthur L. Johnson in

Clark and Governor Livingston in

nationwide -remove any non-

encapsulated asbestos from their

applied to friable asbestos, which is

Berkeley Heights.

police blotter

Three men from Allentown, Pa., were charged with possession of marjuana over 50 grams and possession with intent to distribute on Nov. 11.

Patrolman Ed McNany arrested intonio Sostino, Tony Centeno and damaged trunk lid on her car when a Miguel Ruiz, all of whom are 21 years tree fell on it on Nov. 16. old, for a motor vehicle violation at 2

While the suspects were exiting the vehicle, McNany spotted an open container of beer and a pound of suspected marijuana in brick form on the floor of the vehicle, Police Chief William Chisholm said.

Vet bill is passed

lyman Peter J. Genova, R-21, thatwould extend the life of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Commission recently cleared the Assembly by a

A 1985 state law that authorized the creation of the committee gave it until this past summer to complete its mandate, noted Genova, chairman of the Assembly Veterans, Affairs and tying up the line; to inform a caller Installations of the 911 network are. Defense Committee. that the 911 line is working, and to expected to begin next September,

Genova's district includes Kenilworth and Springfield, among other

transfer 911 calls from one PSAP to and to be completed around January "Last July, the committee announced the winner of a contest to design the memorial," the assemblyman said. "But construction has not begun yet and is expected to take Poison control hotline,

> 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 SPRINGFIELĎ LEADER, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J.

The trio were arrested and transport warrant on Nov. 14.

ferred to Union County Jail in Eliferred to Union County Jail in Elizabeth, where they were being held on Round Brook was arrested and \$10,000 bail. charged with driving while suspended A Mountain Avenue resident

Carlo Commesso, 18, of Gar-

reported a broken rear window and was arrested and charged with driving while suspended and failure to appear A Plainfield resident parked at Autoland reported two coats worth

\$700 stolen from her car this week. City was arrested and charged with Gary Roman, 22; of Florham Park was arrested and charged with driving while suspended on Nov. 11. driving while revoked and showing a forged driver' license on Nov. 14.

Donato Delguercio, 18, of Eliwood was arrested and charged with possession of stolen property, cluding police, and driving while revoked on attempting to burglarize a motor

David Labov, 22, of Paterson Lisa Squiteri, 26, of Millburn was arrested and charged with driving was arrested and charged with driving while revoked on Nov. 14. while revoked and failure to use a sig-Michael Aufiero, 23, of Spring nal on Nov. 7. Squiteri did not use afield was arrested and charged with signal when pulling out-from along side the Money Store to travel east-ward on Morris Avenue, police said. Kimberly Parets, 24, of Elizabeth Squiteri was arrested again on Nov. was arrested and charged with a Key- 15 on a bench warrant.

634-9090



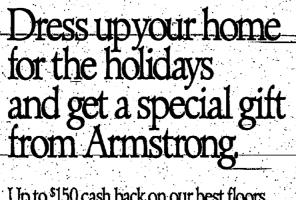
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Further asbestos removal slated

The Board of Education of Union County Regional High School District 1 discussed further removal of asbestos from district schools during its Nov. 14 meeting at Jonathan Davion Regional High School in Springfield. The meeting included a presenta-

Regional high schools include

Jonathan Dayton, which enrolls both

school menu

syrup and butter, hash brown pota-

toes, fruit, juice, veal parmesan on bun, American cheese and tomate

andwich, potatoes, large salad platter

with bread and butter, homemade

soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY.

to, pickle on bun, potatoes, fruit, hot

ham sindwich, bologna sandwich,

large salad platter, homemade soup,

baked chicken, soft roll, potatoes,

vegetable, fruit punch, sloppy Joe on

tuce, large salad platter, homemade

soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY.

hot meatball submarine sandwich,

on roll, cold submarine sandwich with

lettuce, large salad platter, homemade

SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS

FRIDAY, Thanksgiving holiday;

school closed; MONDAY, cheese hot

dog, macaroni in scasoned butter

sauce. Boston baked beans, sliced

peaches, milk; TUESDAY; homeam-

de meatball hoagie, macaroni in butter

sauce, medley tossed salad, pears,

milk; WEDNESDAY, cheeseburger,

macaroni on butter sauce, shoe string

nade chip cake; THURSDAY, beefa-

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hat fries, orange smiles, milk, home-

potatoes, vegetable, fruit, frankfurter

n, tuna salad in pita, shredded let-

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven

burger with cheese, lettuce, toma

tion by Dennis Kohler, a representative of the consulting firm of Kaselaan and D'Angelo, which has been retained by the board for assistance in dealing with the issue.

zabeth was arrested by Patrolman McNany Nov. 8 and charged with

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS moni with sauce, macaroni in butter FRIDAY, Thanksgiving holiday; sauce, garlic bread, tossed green salad, milk; peanut butter and jelly MONDAY, pancakes and sausage,

sandwiches daily.

asbestos material. All other asbestos was enclosed within pipe casings or and Governor Livingston buildings—else concealed beneath building Brearley, an all-electric building, has In 1982, federal and state regulations mandated that all school districts Emergency Response Act, however, buildings which posed a danger to

encapsulated asbestos - with a non-

people there. These laws particularly required that all school districts conflaking material which can fall from ceilings or be circulated in the air. asbestos, including that which is encapsulated.

The regional district complied with Board Secretary/School Business Administrator Harold Burdge said that the board is considering two. ptions in compliance with the federal law: either complete removal of all asbestos anywhere in district high school buildings, or a modified plan calling for the removal of only asbes-

ents; David Brearley, which serves — ceiling at Arthur L. Johnson — the from such areas as damaged heating only place which contained non-ducts.

asbestos from-the Dayton, Johnson

asbestos, and would carry an estimated \$5 million price tag, according identify and remove all forms of to Burdge. The modified plan would cost approximately \$705,000, he said. Burdge emphasized that the board

will continue to comply with government regulations regarding asbestos removal, and that it is now attempting to determine the most practical and financially sound means of doing so. Board members are expected to hear further testimony and recommenda-

Program gives aid to area seniors

The Summit Area Association for Gerontological Endeavor of Sum mit, or SAGE, which includes staff members and volunteers from Springfield, Mountainside and Kenilworth, celebrated the 23rd anniversary of its Meals-On-Wheels program this month.

Meals-On-Wheels has provided 26,650 meals to clients so far this year. The program is offered to elderly residents in the greater Summi

The Meals-On-Wheels program, which originated in England during World War II, was begun in this country following the 1971 White House Conference on Aging and is federally funded.

SAGE, assisted by a \$10,000 grant from the Junior League of Summit, started its own program at its present location on DeForest Avenue it

The Meals-Ort-Wheels program enables clients to live indepen which many of them would not be able to do without Meals-On-Wheels and other SAGE programs. It also helps keep home-bound elderly in







ODBRI E N T



WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS — Sixteen area women recently joined the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary, which provides funds for special programs and projects at the Mountainside institution. Mountainsiders Ottille Griesemer, at far left in bottom row, and Ruth Metz, next to Griesemer, are among the new Auxillans, along with Isabet Bosman of Springfield, at far right in top row. Other new Auxilians, along with isabel Bosman of Springfield, at far right in top row. Other new Auxilians are, from left in bottom row, Sallie Cherr of Edison, and Westfielders Audrey Farley, Jacqueline Redden, and Renee Hamad. In top row from left are Betty Sayre, Betts Helander, Anne Pratt, Maureen Alchele, and Charlotte Clevenger, all of Westfield. New members missing from photo are Doris Cavicchia of Fanwood; Shirley Delnegro of Scotch Plains, Mary Ann Gruba of Westfield and Mary Krakora of Westfield.

Specialists available to speak

dents, etc.; "Pregnancy Risk Factors,"

Are What You Eat," a look at well

balanced meals; "What's That You

To Say," exploring how a child learns

Always Need You," a slide presenta-

tion on the many interesting volunteer

areas at the hospital for groups and

Children's Specialized Hospital

includes 60 acute rehab beds and 25

long term beds. In addition, the hospi-

tal provides extensive outpatient and

patient care facility in Fanwood.

in having a speaker on a particular

subject can call Children's Special-

ized Hospital to make arrangements.

Groups or organizations interested

mity services through its out-

micate; and "The Kids

Say?," concerning undetected hearing-

and "Playing Is Learning, Too."

The staff of Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation facility in Mountainside, is advising area groups and organizations that hospital specialists are available to speak at group meetings on a variety of interesting topics.

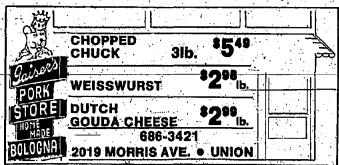
Children's Specialized Hospital is staffed with professionals representing a variety of healthcare fields that would be happy to arrange a speaking engagement. Speakers include doctors, nurses, social workers, dieticians, therapists and other profession als who work day-to-day with the hospital's young patients.

Some of the topics include "If My Wheelchair Could Fly," an audiovisual trip with a group of disabled kids; "Save The Children," which gives instruction on how to protect family members from poisons, falls, acci-

at the library

Joseph Indick, president of the board of trustees of the Mountainside Public Library, has announced that nistered by the Union County Office New Jersey State Council on the Arts, of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. The concert will be held Dec. 3.

The Madrigal Singers and Music Ensemble, performing their annual December holiday concert, will be 1989-1990 cultural arts grant admi- library funded by a grant from the





Michael Kohn JEWELERS

226 North Ave., W., Westfield Now in our \$3rd year

Holiday concert to be offered

A holiday concert sponsored by Molly, WWOR TV's A plus for Kids den Reality, and Turner World Children's Specialized Hospital in Ambassador, will lead the concert A Travel.

Mountainside and the Westfield Sym-community choir, under the direction For m phony Orchestra, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17, at Westfield High School at 4 p.m. All area residents are

Season, A Family Celebration," will feature ecumenical holiday favorites," including such classical pieces as Pachelbel's Kanon, O Holy Night, and arias from Judas Maccabeus, featuring Cantor Norwick of Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Conductor Brad Keimach and Miss

of Westfield resident Charles M. Banks, will present the finale, the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's

A one-hour concert, "Sounds of the Children's Specialized Hospital is a comprehensive rehabilitation facility with 60 scute rehab beds and 25 longterm care beds.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 forpatrons 18 years old and younger, and are available at the following Westfield stores: Bayberry Card & Gift

Becky Seal lunch menu

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program Thursday — Beef liver with gravy, sliced beets, mashed potatoes, for the elderly is being held at the Chisholm Community Center on South Springfield Avenue in Springfield Monday through Friday. Resersoup, bread, margarine and milk. vations may be made by calling 912-2333. Transportation can be arranged by calling 912-2227.

The lunch menu for Nov. 27 - Dec. 1 is as follows: Monday - Knockwurst with mus tard, red cabbage, hot German pota-

toes, applesauce, beef barley soup, bread, margarine and milk. Tuesday - Chicken chow mein with fried noodles, sliced carrots with incapples, rice, ice cream, chicken gumbo soup, bread, margarine and

Wednesday - Veal cutlet parmigiana, green beans, spaghetti with



515 Centennial Ave., Cranford 276-8404

or to schedule a speaker, one can call

the Education Department at the hos-

Catering for all occasions Let us cater your Holiday Party On premises catering for parties up to 60

Chanksquing Dinner

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Veal Marsala

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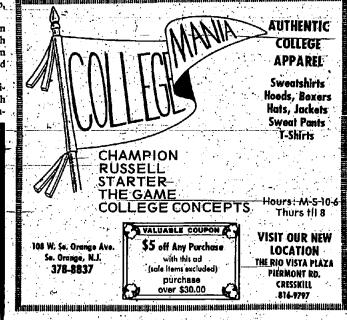
Books sale announced once again is offering discount entertainment books for sale at its annual

233-3720.

\$35 and offer hundreds of two-forone and 50 percent off discounts at many area restaurants. Also, coupons are in the book for fast-food discounts as well as movies, sporting events, shows and a special Jersey Shore

For more information, one can call Children's Specialized Hospital at

chocolate pudding, chicken noodle Bill or Rose Emmert at 276-5482. The funds will be used toward the Kenil-Friday - Baked fish with lemon worth Art Association's annual art butter, broccoli stalks, potato gems. scholarship to a David Brealey Reg-lemon pudding, clam chowder soup, ional High School senior and for other





COUNTY NEWS

Schools get report cards

received some good grades and some Brearley, 94.7 percent; Abrahan not-so-good grades on the first New Clark, 87.5 percent; Dayton, 93.4 per-Jersey School Report Card, issued cent; Linden, 90.6 percent; Roselle Friday by the state Department of Park, 93.1 percent; Union, 92.3

achievement, district spending, drop-percent; Union, 1.6 percent, out rates, attendance rates and class—SAT verbal score (421) — Brear-

in schools outside of Union County. 383; Union, 411. However, Union County Regional SAT math score (475) — Brear-School District No.1 owned the distinction of having the highest cost per ton, 504; Linden, 448; Roselle Park, pupil of any academic high school 440; Union, 479. district in the state. The county regional schools spend \$9,396 per pupil, est \$10 (state average not available) well ahead of the second-place North—Brearley and Dayton, included in

the report. den, \$5,780; Roselle Park, \$5,250; Union County Regional School Union, \$4,500.

District No.1 includes David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth Brearley and Dayton, included in reg-

regional district, cited extensive voca- 61/4 hours. tional and special education programs College attendance, four-year as the reasons for the district's high schools (46 percent) - Brearley, 38.9

state average, and attendance rates cent; Union, 49.6 percent. many of the schools — including schools (18.6 percent) — Brearley, Brearley, Abraham Clark of Roselle, 21.5 percent; Abraham Clark, 28.8

Here are the state figures for the averages at the six public high schools

The detailed report on New Dropout rate (4.9 percent) — Jersey's 366 high schools and 1,807 Brearley, 8 percent; Abraham Clark, elementary schools revealed wide dis- 3.5 percent; Dayton, 1.6 percent; Lincrepancies across the state in student den, 3.3 percent; Rosello Park, 4.5

ley, 374; Abraham Clark, 363; Day-Most of the extremes were in found ton, 433; Linden, 381; Roselle Park

em Highlands Regional School Dis- regional school district figure of trict at \$8,308 per pupil; according to \$9,400; Abraham Clark, \$5,190; Linden, \$5,780; Roselle Park, \$5,250;

and Jonathan Dayton Regional High lonal school district figure of 6 hours; Abraham Clark, 5% hours; Linden, 6% Thomas Long, a spokesman for the hours; Roselle Park, 6 hours; Union,

percent; Abraham Clark, 36.9 perper-pupil cost. percent; Abraham Clark, 36.9 per-Union County's high schools gen-cent; Dayton, 62.6 percent; Linden, erally had dropout rates lower than the 33.3 percent; Rosello Park, 38.5 perhigher than the average. However, College attendance, two-year

Linden, Roselle Park and Union — percent; Dayton, 14.8 percent; Linscoped below average in combined den, 21.6 percent; Roselle Park, 25.4 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) percent; Union, 16.7 percent. Job acceptance (19.6 percent) -

Brearley, 25.7 percent: Abraham Clark, 10.6 percent; Dayton, 6.6 perin the County Leaders Newspapers' cent; Linden, 31.3 percent; Rosello coverage area. The figures in parenth—Park,—18.9.—percent; Union, 13.8.

least mid-December.





Where holiday



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in Cranford resumed Friday after a then removed boilers from the student

Laborers International Union of North America had been picketing the site since Sept. 27 because of a subcontractors' use of non-union workers. Union contractors then refused to cross the picket line, causing work to grind to a virtual hair.

The Lott Group, a general contractor based in Burlington which is responsible for the \$5.9 million pro-

Arthritis talk Tuesday at hospital

The Union County Arthritis Support Group will offer a free discussion on "Arthritis Overview: Questions and Answers" as part of its monthly meeting series Tuesday, Nov. 28, at

The group discussion, which will arthritis research. begin at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom B of the hospital, will feature Dr. Andrew Weinberger, a rheumatologist, who

Rose Barron at 283-4300.

will answer questions regarding The Union County Arthritis Sup-

College will offer three seminars

port Group is sponsored by the New

Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Found-

ation, which is the only statewide

non-profit health organization dedi-

Three single-session seminars aimed at providing information on both personal and professional topics will be offered during December on the Cranford campus, as Union County College's Department of Continuing Education completes its fall semester of non-credit courses. "Food is Not the Problem" will address reasons why many people

short period of time. Topics such as food fads, crash diets and calorie-counting will be discussed, and how these activities temporarily solve an underlying problem. that causes overcating. The course will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

who lose weight gain it back within a

"Stress Management" will examine the changes that occur when a person ivances to a new position or takes on additional responsibilities at work. This includes changes in relationships with former co-workers, dealing with unexpected job requirement and increased pressures between home and job. Participants will explore the causes of stress and how to recomize

The course will cover a variety of hniques for handling stress. It willbe held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on hursday, Dec. 7.

"How to Start a Mail-Order Business. Including How to Put Your Product on the Market" will present participants with a series of practical steps necessary to produce income for products via mail order or wholesale distribution, advertising and customer tivation, mail order "secrets," and sales leads: The course will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday,

Those interested in further information should call 709-7601.



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cemer using non-union labor, according to the union, which promptly set

m picket lines at the site in protest. Lott and Local 394 settled the matter last week. Officials of both organirations have refused to disclose the details of the agreement.

Local 394, based in Elizabeth, was headed for many years by John Riggi of Linden, a reputed organized crime boss who last month was indicted on 33 federal counts of extortion and "labor peace" payoffs involving con

cated to reducing the devastating effects of arthritis. The chapter offers programs for people with arthritis and their families, informational and eduarthritis, medical professionals and the general public, and support for

For further information, contact Union Hospital is located at 1000 - Clark.



to the area's disabled population. Rinaldo's district includes Kenilworth, Mountainside, Springfield, Roselle Park and Union, among other towns.

Environmental talk on Tuesday

environmental issues affecting ousinesses on Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Ramada Inn.

award by Jo Ann Kovalcik, board member of the Occupational Center of Union County, 301 Cox St., Roselle. Rinaldo is a member of the advisory board of the center, which provides vocational training and employment

The Union County Chamber of vice president of the New Jersey Busi-Commerce will feature an undate on ness and industry Association.

New Jersey organization, is petiti ing the Public Utilities Commission to make New Jersey Bell separate its service will be shut off," he said. advertising billing from its telephone

Petitions are available for distribution from the offices of the committee, located at 1531 Stuyvesant Ave.,

"When divestime by the phone New Jersey Bell would stop its odious practice of billing advertising costs of the telephone bill," Herbert Ross of Mountainside, president of the com-

Organized in 1949 by a small group

of people who wanted to further their own interest and education in astronomy at a non-professional level, the association of sky watchers has grown to a membership of nearly 400 and

Pages operates as a separate entity, why should they not bill separately and disclose what they are billing for? advertising, there is no explanation,

Petitions to the Federal Trade Commission will also be distributed, and networking of this program will be offered to Chambers of Commerce

Astronomers' group honors 15

decade tradition of the organization based at the Union County College (UCC) Sperry Observatory, have been

organization's recent 40th anniversary dinner/dance at the Costa del Sol

covered by an insurance carrier or by \$100,000. being accepted for the Catastrophic any state or federal program. Susan Danch, coordinator of the

Union County Case Management Unit, located at the Outpatient Center of Children's Specialized Hospital in

explained that people are eligible for the Catastrophic Relief Fund if: the family members are state residents for The Catastrophic Illness in Child- at least six months; the child with the

ers of children who are mentally retarded, auditorially handicapped or

"Our disabled students have the right to be taught about the dangers ofalcohol and drug abuse," James Connelly Welsh, Union County freeholder and liaison to the council, said.

tions, Inc., recently held the first train. , special education teachers," he said. ing seminar in New Jersey for teach ... The course was funded through a grant from the Union County Department of Human Services.

Daybed CLEARANCE In Time For The Holidays

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and cover set

The seminar was held for approximately 25 nublic school special education teachers from throughout Union County, according to Gladys Kearns, director of the council. The teachers were trained using

Pool exercise classes offered The Cranford Indoor Pool and Fitness Center, 401 Centennial Ave., Cranford, is offering two exercise classes, both beginning Tuesday, Nov.

For individuals who want to begin an exercise program, a waterwalking program in chest-deep water will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A more intensive aqua exercise class, leaturing deep-water wall conditioning, shallow-water toning and light aerobic exercises in the water, will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The fees are \$15 for members and \$30 for non-members for each class. For more information, call the center at 709-7260.

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Parents who have incurred high ren Relief Fund, part of the state illness is under 18 years old; and the medical costs because of a child's illness or condition may be eligible for lished to assist families whose child-percent of the family income for those directly to vendors or providers to financial relief under a new state law. ren have an illness or condition for carning \$100,000 or less annually, or cover medical costs incurred by the which the medical expenses are not 40 percent of those earning over family,

Medical assistance offered to children in county

who qualify, Danch noted, will be county's Case Management Unit, reviewed by the Office of the Executive Director and a nine-member com-

County trains teachers of disabled

The Union County Council on . "I am proud that the council is the alcohol and other addictive drug pre-Alcoholism and Other Drug Addic-first in the state to offer this training to vention curriculum materials, Kearns

Upon completion of the program, the teachers will be able to use the materials, which utilize picture ideas, to stimulate discussion, encourage self-examination and raise hopes for closer communication with their

The seminar was developed by Alexander Boros, Ph.D., professor of the Department of Sociology and with the Disabled at Kent State University in Ohio. The seminar was taught by Julie Ervin, a staff member

of the Kent State program. On Dec. 7 and Dec. 8, the council Extra prints will hold a program for alcohol/drug addiction service providers on information and training on the issues surrounding the combined problem of alcohol/drug addictions and hearing

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for \$12 each. All requests for photographs must be made within three nonths of publication of the picture To request photographs, dall 686-7700, ext. 34, between 9. n.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

Implementation of the fund is parents may not be aware of," Danch applications will be accepted from families who have incurred expenses

back to January 1988. The work done with the Catastrophic Relief Fund applications is only one of the aspects of the Case Management Unit for Union County. Danch noted that her unit is staffed

by two social workers and a nurse. and they work with families of hand-Food to help needy

Union Hospital in Union has joined Abraham Clark High School of Roselle and the Visiting Nurse Association is holding a holiday food drive for the needy of Union County.

The public is asked to donate canned foods and non-perishable items. The food is being collected in the hospital lobby and cafeteria, through the end of 1989. For more information, call Mary

Beth Sheehan, dictary director at the hospital. at 851-7273. Union Hospital is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union.

the staff photographer are available

vices for children with disabilities that tional needs.

For more information about the slated for December, and the initial noted, "We're to help our cleans Union County Case Management Children Relief Fund, call 889-0950.



-1,2,3,4,5,6+ - COUNTY-LEADER NEWSPAPERS— WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1989 — 7

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At Prince Farm, Donne, Family and Friends are dedicated to one-of-a-kind wreaths and holiday arrangements. Do join us for a visual treat of delightful Victorian as well as Country gifts and ornaments. Come back often as we will be east thusily adding to our stock as the holiday season progresses. Enjoy a cup of hot mulled cider as you look

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tique Jewelry 🔔	B. Plum Pudding	14. Fresh X-mas Trees
ndles	9. Polpourri	15. Fresh Garland
ndies	10. Stockings & Stuffers	
okbooks		17. Grave Covers
kens Carolers	12. Laces & Treasures	18. Firewood
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Fifteen members of Amateur monthly magazine, Asterism, and Astronomers, Inc., who have contri-Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, past president and leader of the organization's first eclipse expedition held in 1973' to Mauritania.

reservations may be made through the Garden State Parkway Exit 135, chamber office, 135 Jefferson Ave., The life members included William operates, jointly with UCC, the Sper-30x 300. Elizabeth 07207-0300 Kuriskin of Linden an executive ry Observatory on the college's Crar board member who publishes the ford campus.

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aroma chemicals market through its wholly owned Haarmann & Reimer group of companies. In the U.S., Hasrmann & Reimer Corporation Springfield, is an operating company of Bayer USA Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., the U.S. management holding company of Bayer AG.

Closing of the acquisition is pending receipt of various regulatory approvals required internationally. No purchase price was disclosed. Creations Aromatiques will cor

tinue its present operations under its own name and identity as a separate company affiliated with Haarmann &



Karen H. Early of Camp Hill, fornerly of Linden, was recently elected Second Vice Chairman for the public relations and advertising segment of the Blue Cross & Blue Shield Associ ation's Eastern Division, and i responsible for planning and implementing public relations conferences and awards selection for Blue Cross Blue Shield Plans located in the eastem half of the United States.

Currently, she is Issues Analysis Manager at Pennsylvania Blue Shield and is Vice President of the Public Relations Society of America's Central Pennsylvania Chapter. She was also recently appointed to the U.S. Sur geon General's writing panel to deve op medical guidelines for the trans tion of chronically ill youth from

aulty 388/20, 40 MEG \$2895 PM 286, 40 MEG + EGA Monitor PM 386 SX+, 42 MEG + VGA... PM 386/20. 40 MEG.. Luper 386/20, 40 MEG. speed 286, 40 MEG Scanlet Plus with Interface.

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SMITH CORONA PWP 5000 WORD PROCESSOR

SMITH CORONA SPELL-RIGHT 100 Brown's, Huev has managed several restaurants and held a number of divi-

ety For Quality Assurance recently held at Bloomfield College. Corcoran's topic was the "Cost of Quality." Corcoran is a management consultant with Michael M. Lindsay Associ-

ates Inc. in Westfield, and specializes in the management of quality costs.

Dr. Daniel N. Watter of White Mosdow Lake, a clinical psychologist specializing in sex and marital therapy, has recently completed a contimuing education program in couples therapy offered by the Harvard Medi-cal School. Dr. Watter maintains a private practice in Parsippany and

Watter is a clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at New York Medical
College-Lacom Fiespita; a clinical
instructor in obstetrics and gynecology at UMDNJ-NJ Medical School, and a consulting editor for the Journal

on the job

John R. Spressert of Springfield has been named Senior Vice President of Chemical Bank.

Spressert is the chief of staff for the Rank's Middle Market and Financial Services Group. He joined the Bank in 1965 as a cost analyst in the Finance Division and in 1977 ho transferred to the Metropolitan Division, was promoted to vice president and became the divisional controller In 1987 he became the Financial assumed his current position in January 1989. Service Division's chief of staff and

Brigitte N. Iglay of Wilmington, Del., a former Union resident, has been appointed unit sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc.

Iglay, who joined the company in January 1986, will provide leadership, training and management for her uni of beauty consultants. She joins a group of 4,000 sales directors who assist the efforts of more than 185,000 independent Mary Kay beauty

Glenn Bonds of Union has been named an October Employee of the Month in The Prudential Insurance Company's Group Department in Roseland.

Bonds, a group credit insurance administrator, was cited for being an effective communicator, while main taining promptness and accuracy with

A 1977 graduate of East Orange High School, Bonds received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in 1982. He joined The Prudential in 1987 as a claim examiner, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's Plainfield Alumni

Sharon Wieland of New Bruns wick has joined the Rosello Park based Garden State Tile Distribu Inc. as a sales representative. She wil ssist interior designers, contractors floor and wall tile, marble, glass block and related products.

Wieland was a design consultan vith-Aaron-&-Go--four-years,-plan ning bathrooms and kitchens throughout the region. Garden State Tile has showrooms in Dover, South Bruns wick and Wall, in addition to the Union County headquarters



DAVID HUEY

David Huev of Montclair has been selected to be the general manager of The Office Restaurant in Cranford. Prior to this appointment, he was assistant manager of the Montclair Office Restaurant, one of the leading locations for this chain. During his career with Charlie

sion staff positions in boverage sales,_ purchasing and operations. Frank Corcoran of Kew Drive, Springfield, was featured speaker at a symposium sponsored by the New Jersey Sections of the American Soci-

In addition to his private practice,

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 Built-in Phone SALE: \$799.00
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 Activity Report

FOODTOWN SUPERMARKETS recently announced an Education X-tra Sweepstakes that promises valuable prizes to schoolchildren and schools in the New York-New Jersey Metro area. First prize includes a \$5,000 scholarship. Discussing the Foodtown contest are, from left, Hillside Board of Education President Dennis Kobitz, Abraham Clark High School PTA President Rene Rasheed, New Jersey School Board official Ethelyne Grimsley, and Foodtown Board member Ron Ginsberg, president of the Foodwall units, colorproof stations and reflective copy holders that feature a standardized, 5,000-Kelvin color

An author of several professiona articles, Watter is Board Certified in both Sex Therapy (ABS) and Behavioral Medicine (IABMCP), and is a member of several professional organizations including the American Psy chological Association. The Ameri can Association of Sex Therapy and Research. The Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy, The New Jersey Psychological Association. The American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, and he Morris County Psychologists.

Hercky firm gains new account

or rendering index.

Just Normlicht's high-quality light-

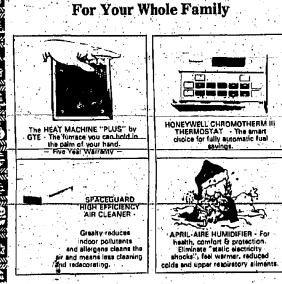
comperature and full-spectrum 98-col Hercky-Pasqua-Herman's Roselle Park facility is a full-service marketing communications firm that provides advertising, public relations market research and sales promotiservices for both consumer and

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NAME: .. ADDRESS: HOME PHONE NO .: WORK PHONE NO .:

LET THE DAY BEGIN — Argroup of smiling first-graders from Thelma L. Sandmeler School in Springfield enjoy some time together during the early morning hours before a schoolday. From left are Stephanie Nisivoccia, Jodi Santo, Scott Kessel, Helene



HUMOR EDUCATION — Teacher Sandy Einhorn discusses various types of humor with Discovery students Claire Keller, left, and Scott Sambur. The third grade class at Walton School in Springfield has been studying humor in an effort to establish a criteria

GOP factions squabble during farewell dinner for Genova

ner for Assemblyman Peter Genova, ers — two leaders from each of the R-21. Thursday night at the Holiday Inn in Springfield were greeted by a and it is the chairman's leadership.

Most of the party-goers and all the picketers had at least one thing in common: they were all Republicans. Genova's district includes Kenilworth and Springfield. "David Issenman's Union Republi-

cans Inc., the group he is calling a not the Regular Republican Club o Union," said Ted Maziarski, one of the picketers. "In reality it's a thinlydisguised organization to get Peter Genova to run for Union Township Committee in 1990. Any mone raised by Issenman's organization i money siphoned from the regular Republican effort.

"I think Issenmen wants to build up a war chest for Genova that he can point to down the line and say that Genova is, therefore, the logical candidate," Maziarski continued. "That is, try to make Genova's candidacy a fait accompli, because he knows very few people like Genova and is anticipating a hard time selling him."

"David Issonman is the true representative of Union Township's Republican Party," said Genova, who, is a Union resident. "He is the Union Township Republican chairman, duly elected, and it is part of his job to raise unds for Republican causes.

"Regarding my own political hiture," Genova continued, "I have already indicated in a letter to the residents of Union that I will not be seeking any future elected office in Union County. So much for Ted Maziaraki's

editor which touches upon the topic of his future and which appears on the find it in very poor taste. If these peoaditorial page of today's Spectator. .ple have personal grievances, there Republicans in Union have apparently split over the recent creation of Union Republicans Inc., by Issenman,

the party's municipal chairman. It was
this new organization — referred to by Issemman as a PAC and by his in-possible power-moves and picketers. party opponents as a splinter group of he Regular Rep. blican Club - that

throw the party for Genova.

Guests arriving for a farewell din- fically, over the 96 GOP district leadtownship's 48 electoral districts which is looked to to galvanize Repu-

blican support for elections. which every Republican in Union can belong. The district leaders, Republican elected officials on the municipal. county, state and national levels, and party officials, Issenman included, all are members. So are many campaign workers, the rank-and-file Republi-

cans. The nine or 10 picketers outside the dinner on Thursday were all mem-The dinner itself was attended by 165 individuals, according to Issenman. Included were leading Republicars from throughout the state, honor ing Genova's 11 years of public ser-

vice, both on the Union Township Committee and in the state Assembly Genova, received commendatory and the state Senate. He was also presented with the Minuteman Bronze Star by Brigadier General Kenneth Rieth, representing the state's Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, because of his efforts on

behalf of veterans. According to Rieth, Genova is only the seventh individual, and the first in over a decade, to receive the medal. "He deserves the testimonial," said

Blanche Banasiak, a guest, who is executive director of the Elizabeth well as a member of the GOP state committee. "I know Peter Genova for a dedicated and compassionate man who doesn't seek the spotlight, but often works behind the scenes to attain his objectives.

"I WEE VETV ESHEMEN EN embarrassed to see the picketers. I and work them out," Banasiak said. "We cannot afford to alienate any Republican," said State Sen. C. Louis

Bassano, R-21, when asked about "I cannot point to a single personwho should be excluded. As far as I'm concerned, the Republican party la

cters left peacefully.

"People don't have to necessarily like each other to be able to work together," Bassano continued, "As The Regular Republican Club of long as we have the same ideology these differences out without shouting and fingerpointing, that's when wo'll

large enough for all concerned. It should be part of the process to work

Union is an unofficial organization to and the same goals, we can work careers as radiologic techniques.

the demand for qualified like gentlemen and ladies, and talk hands-on experience in the hospital.

Radiography in Summit will sponsor nology in use today, will be viewed.
Radiology Day on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Students, their counselors, other the hospital from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 school staff members and anyone in. The program will explore the interested in exploring career oppor importance of radiology to modern field are invited to attend.

Radiology is topic

of hospital seminar

medicine and career opportunitles in the field of radiology. Rapid advances in medicine and the growing use of x-ray technology in medical diagnosis have increased

appets and donate them to young

ponsored by Fabric Land of North

wing Association and the American

wing Guild, this special holiday gift

project with a worthy cause.

The clown puppet pattern is being offered for free at Fabric Land's pat-

tern counter or can be obtained by

sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fabric Land, Route 22, North Plainfield, 07060.

The puppet can be hand-sewn or machine-stitched and made with any

type of fabric and trim. Remnants are

acceptable. Girl Scout troops, home-

conomics classes and women's orga-

nizations are encouraged to take part

in this special project for hospitalized

with our good friends at Fabric Land,"

aid Shirley Biegler, Communit

Resources Coordinator for Children's Specialized Hospital. "The puppets

will be a welcome addition to our toy

chest, where they will be used for

speech therapy, child play and puppet

thows. Our out-patient preschool-and

hild care program will also benefit

Children's Specialized Hospital is a

center which includes 60 rehab

beds and 25 long- term care beds. In

addition, the Hospital provides exteri-

vices through its out-patient facility in

All finished puppets must be

-brought to Fabric Land's pattern

counter. The deadline is Wednesday

Dec: 20, between 9, a.m. and 9:30

p.m., although puppers will be

accepted before that date, as well.

Upon receipt of the donation, all

licipants will receive an acknow-

ment of thanks from Children's

greatly from these colorful creations."

nes an easy creative sewing

Radiography prepare students for Career opportunities for licensed radiologic technologists abound in

Springfield police at 7:12 p.m., Thurs- A practicing radiologic technolo- Base, N.M. day, that people were illegally demon- gist will talk about career opportuni- Kieffer, son of John A. and Geralstrating on private property. The ties; a tour of Overlook's state of the dine R. Kjeffer of Kenilworth, is a

The Overlook Hospital Schools of Life," which explains radiologic tech-

For further information and registration, one can call Doris Goldsmust register no later than Dec. 1:

Holiday gift puppets will

be given to sick children

The Overlook Hospital Schools of People in service

together. When we can get together, a two-year program that includes Kenilworth has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy, where he get it resolved. We certainly shouldn't fields such as education, manage and management training. He is a be weakening the Republican party."

fields such as education, manage and management training. He is a learn leader with the 27th Component A complaint was lodged with the therapy, ultrasound and industry. Repair Squadron, Cannon Air Force

police arrived at the site and the pick- art Radiology Department will be 1975 graduate of David Brearley Reg-

NOTICE OF HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Howard A. Backman, attorney or behalf of Bernard Steller and Florence Steller for preliminary sile plan approval pursuant to the Zoning. Ordinance of the Township of-Springfield from section 602.3 d so as to permit construction of a commercial building, 4,534 square, leef and parking for, 18 vehicles located at 251 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey. This spolication is now Cateridar, No., on the Clerks-Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for December 6, 189 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey and when the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agont or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the pranting of this application, Ast papers perpanding to this application, ast papers perpanding to this application, may be seen in the office of the Administrative Ordinar of the Planning Board of the "atip of Springfield located in thy capal Building, Springfield, New Jersey for Applicant 1200 Tices Lane East Brunswick, N.J. 08518 P. Svember 17, 1889 11768 Springfield Leader, Nov. 22, 1989 received advanced military leadership offered, and a film, titled "Images of ional High School.

HAPPY FACES - Sew and Smile ... Send in the

Clowns, Is a holiday gift project coordinated by Fabric Land of North Plainfield for the young patients at Child-ren's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Here, a-

clown from the Big Apple Circus, center, is flanked by two children at the hospital. The youngsters are holding

PUBLIC NOTICE

Decessed

Pursuant to the order of ANN P. CONTI,
Surrogate of the County of Union, made on
the 17th day of November, A.D., 1989,
and the uniderland of the uniderstanding, as

their favorite hand puppet creations

will then be distributed at the Hospital

For further information about "Sew

for Christmas and Chanukah gifts.

NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids
will be received by the Borough Administrator of the Borough of Mountainside for;
JANITORIAL SERVICES AT THE
MOUNTAINSIDE MUNICIPAL BUILDING AND MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY
Bids will be opened and read in tubble at
the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, New Jersey on December
18, 1889, 10:00 a.m. Prevailing Time.
The lamitorial services at the Mountainside
kidnicipal Building and Mountainside
kidnicipal Building and Mountainside
Library shall be in accordance with plans
and specifications prepared by the plans
and specifications prepared by the box
ough; Proposal bands; spece sired wishing
tors to bidders may be obtained, sealed
the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New
Jersey.

Bider must be made on the Boxing, 1385 house 22, Mountainside, New Jersey, Johann J. Birds must be made on the Borough's torn of bid and must be enclosed in a seater of the seater of the Borough and envelope admessed to the Borough and envelope admessed to the Borough Administrator. Borough of Mountainside, 134 Footie 22, Majorianside, New Jersey, and the seater of the particle of the seater of the s

SCENE OF SERENITY - The beauty of nature is vividity present in Echo Lake Park in Mountainside, as evidenced by this tranquil scene of sloping hills, cascading waterfalls and thick woodlands on a crisp autumn afternoon. Area residents have long considered the park an ideal place for a romantic walk, a family outing, or just to relax by oneself and

get away from it all.

SUPPORT PHONE: 687-5200

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HEWLETT PACKARD 10B FINANCIAL

CALCULATORS

BALE: \$44.95

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ALL ITEMS

IN STOCK NO. OF PERSONS IN HOUSEHOLD: _ ANNUAL GROSS INCOME FOR HOUSEHOLD: \$

匡 UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

Sandlin-Roudette marry

The Rev. Edward Furrevig and the served as ring bearer.

father. Judy R. Sandlin of Roselle

Jennifer Rence Sandlin, daughter Hollingsworth, Thomas Hughes and of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sandlin of Michael Innis, all of New Brunswick,

Roselle, was married Sept. 23 to Ronald Morgan of The Bronx and

Arnold Aelred Roudette, son of Mrs. Michael Simmons of Newark. Aidan

Paul C. Roudette of The Bronx, N.Y. Grell of London, cousin of the groom,

the ceremony in the Church of the Roselle and John Funches of Newark.

Assumption, Roselle Park. A reception followed at the Pantagis Renais-from Abraham Clark High School,

The bride was escorted by her gers University, New Brunswick,

Bryan Wardell of The Bronx The newlyweds, who took a honey-

LIFESTYLES

Cuccioli's career is switched from stocks to stage

all he would like to make a television dramatic work. Pilate is one of my movie drams, something he plans to favorite roles. And," he chuckles, pursue after the Paper Mill run of "with Tulsa del Rio, I've gone full Rhythm Ranch," the musical spoof circle. of early Western films.

Cuccioli, a profusely talented young man, has Paper Mill audiences . practically rolling in the sisles with "The Paper Mill did a reading of townspeople in the play. He has a concert, and they came around again genuine feel for comedy, a beautiful to ask me to do little snippets at the

Years ago, however, he never would have believed that he'd even have a career in show business. During a recent chat, Cuccioli dance and do scenes with actresses. explains that he was "born in Hempsad, N.Y., went to school on Long Island - Manhasset, actually - and

was graduated from St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens." Much to his parents' delight — "they are now both deceased" - the student najored in finance. "And when I got out of college, I worked as a financial consultant and adviser in the personal financial management department for E. F. Hutton in New York City. I "Actually," Cuccioli admits, "when

I left college, I thought that acting was what I wanted to do. I had a natural voice during my youth. I used to sing while cutting the grass, and belonged to gice clubs all through school and appeared in school shows.

"I didn't actually start my vocal secure working there."

While working at E. F. Hutton, Cuccioli says he did one of the most it, actually," he muses. "It happened. outrageous things anyone can do to any company. "During my lunch hours, I'd be out boating the streets Would you believe," he laughs, "I was something else to do. The glass had to a chopped or formed frozen pan Microwave about 3 to 5 minutes until working both jobs for quite a while. twisted around the telephone wire roast. Nutritionally, turkey breast thickened, stirring each minute. I'd leave the office during my lunch hour, do matinees at the opera, return at 4 p.m., work until 6 p.m., then go performance. And my bosses didn't catch on - at least, not for a long time. I kept taking more and more time off - you know, for rehearsals and such, until finally, they thought something was fishy. My boss said to me one morning, 'What's going on, Bob?' So, I told him, and the company understood. The bosses let me but they wished me all the best and on I went. That was the last I

Cuccioli sighs, "When I look back, I can't believe what I did. Energy? Guis? It took a lot more energy than its." he laughs. "The sad part of it. t ough, is that my mother cried and my father worried about the uncertainties of a career in show business. My parents had no idea of what it was all about. No one in the family had ever done it. Later, of course, they came around. It was the parent quality - the parents trying to protect their

worked in the business world." he

After his operatic debut, Cuccioli "had a lot of jobs out of town." He performed around the country and internationally. "But my big break Camelot' with Richard Harris during Pirates of Penzance,""The Vagabond a national tour. That was 1985 and 1986, and that's when the ball started

"And that's when I trained privately in acting and voice," he says. "I had been very fortunate to hit upon extremely talented teachers. They helped me out a lot."

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor



his portrayal of Tulsa del Rio, the vil- the show last year during its workshop ainous, handsome, rich Spaniard, sessions. I auditioned for it and did who makes life miserable for the not get cast. Soon after that, they had a voice of operatic quality, and an workshop. They asked me to play the role of Tulsa. The play's writers were in the audience, and from my performance they showed some interest. I still had to audition again, sing and

laughs, "it fits me like a glove. I love doing it. This part is kind of a conglomerate of various people - a little Guy Williams, a bit of Zorro, a little

Of all the theaters in which Cuccioli has worked including many off-Broadway houses, he believes that "the Paper Mill is the best place I've ever worked. Its production values are Broadway standard. The people there treat actors better than any other place respect for you, and they make you feel as if you belong, as if you're going into a family group. Since my their wing. It really makes you feel

been performing with a broken wrist. "I don't think the audience is aware of ond scene, when I'm on the telephone then bang the table...well, somehow the glass fell off the table before I could break it, and I had to think of omehow, and I caught my wrist bone roasts have only around the wire, and when I hit the roasted ounce. table, I broke my wrist bone. I didn't know at the time. I didn't feel it, realy, because when you're on stage, your adrenalin is really working. I finished the show, put some ice cubes on mer squash. the wrist, and did the second show that night.

"The next morning," he explains, "I went to the doctor, had it X-rayed and discovered it was broken. I argued with the doctor about putting a cast on, but he won. The show must go on." he prins, "So, at the Paper Mill, they made a black sleeve for me. and t blends in with the rest of my cosnime. But I feel it. I can't move as freely as I want to. And I can't do some of the physical things. I had to

change a lot of them. "In the scene when Sam hits me and certainly my character deserved it - I changed my fall. It's a lot goofier and funnier. But it's not what was in

Cuccioli says seriously, "One of the great things about this show is working with people who are giving 120 percent all the time. It's such a joy to have that kind of cast. And we all get along very well. It's really great!"

In addition to using his voice in -such-musical-productions as "The King," and "The Merry Widow." Cuccioli also has used his voice as narrator in industrials, commercials. and the animated film "Heroic

"I would like to do a Broadway show," he says, "I'm working on the idea of a TV film. I'm trying to change from singer to actor. It's very difficult. When they cast people, they say, 'You are a singer.' So, for them to see you as an actor, it takes a while to change their minds around. I'm trying to do a little mind-bending," he aughe. "And I hope that the change

vill happen soon."



Del Rio in 'Rhythm Ranch' at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, and from right foreground, Steve Gray, Steve Hilleband and D.J. Sallsbury, who play the Bushwack-ers, menacingly sing 'Nobody Crosses Del Rio.'

Boneless turkey prepared easily

Serves 4.

ouseholds have only one or two peo-- pan. Pour 1 cup of the orange juice ple. Now these consumers can enjoy over turkey. Bake in 350 degree F resh turkey on Thanksgiving Day without the hassles of having to prepare the whole bird. Louis Rich recently introduced a fresh, small boneless turkey breast roast which is just per- tarch, 1/4 -cup orange juice, lemon juice snack bar will be open.

These turkey roasts are available in Cook and stir on medium until mixconvenient 11/2 pound packages. They ture thickens and boils. Remove netare netted and also come with a popup timer for foolproof roasting in just

If you are short on time, you can down, in glass baking dish Pour I cup lunch and snack foods. cook the turkey roast in the micro- of the orange juice over turkey. Cover wave oven for 20 minutes and you with plastic wrap, turning back corner will get a nice, evenly browned fin- to vent. Microwave at HIGH about 20

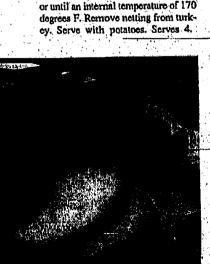
The turkey roasts are fresh, never ture of 170 degrees F, turning turkey frozen - so they are tender, juicy and over halfway through cooking. Place flavorful. They are actually one- turkey on platter. Cover. Combine fourth of a fresh turkey breast; high brown sugar, cornstarch, 1/2 -cup quality all white turkey breast meat orange juice, lemon juice and butter. which is superior in taste and texture. Stir into drippings in baking dish.

For a tangy flavor, glaze the turkey broast roast in "Turkey Roast with Orange Sauce" and serve with sweet, baby carrots and lightly steamed sum-

For a quick oven meal, insert the turkey roast with fragrant garlic cloves and rub the surface of the roast with seasonings in "Herb Roasted Turkey and Potatoes." Add quartered red potatoes and roast in the same pan. Serve with crusty bread slices and tender, garden fresh green beans.

TURKEY ROAST WITH ORANGE SAUCE 1 package (about 1% lbs.) Louis Rich roast with two-thirds of the onionfresh boncless turkey breast roast 11/2 cups orange juice 2 tablespoons firmly packed

1 tablespoon comstarch l tablespoon lemon juice l tablespoon butter



BONELESS TURKEY ROAST

HERB ROASTED

TURKEY AND POTATOES

fresh boneless turkey breast roast

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Make cuts in surface of turkey and

side up, in a 9-by-9-inch pan. Quarter

potatoes and place around roast. Com-

potatoes and sprinkle with remaining

onion-oregano mixture and paprika.

Bake in 350 degree F oven 11/4 hours

2 tablespoons butter, melted

1 garlic clove, thinly sliced

4 red potatoes

Paprika

% teaspoon onion salt

Holiday events are scheduled

B'nai B'rith Women of Union will hold an annual "Gala Auction Night" Clubs in Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in dis Semior Citizen room of Burnet the news

In announcing the fund-raising program, Addie Friedman and Selda Kaplan, co-presidents of the chapter. manufacturers who "so generously be auctioned off to the highest bid-

Phyllis Portnoy, auction chairman, Funds raised from the function will be used to support the many B'nai

The Union group will sponsor a bus trip to the Claridge Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City Dec. 10. A bus will leave from the parking lot across the street from the Boys & Girls Club. and return at 8:30 p.m. Non-members are welcome, it was nnounced, and reservation must be

For additional information one can call Phyllis Portnoy at 688-5464, Selda Kaplan at 686-7903, or Muriel Per-

THE ARTHUR L. JOHNSON Athletic Booster Club will sponsor an indoor holiday craft show and flea Westfield Avenue, Clark, from 9 a.m.

THE UNION CHAPTER of Women's American ORT is planning an annual bazaar for 1989. This year, the region function will encompass' the counties of Middlesex, Union, Somerset and Hunterdon. The many chapters of the Central Region will hold the bazaar Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to oven 11/2 hours or until an internal 4:30 p.m. at Burnet Junior High temperature of 170 degrees F, basting School, Caldwell Avenue, Union. occasionally. Place turkey on platter. Each chapter will display merchandise from all over the country. The

Sandi Omansky, chalrman, has announced that all items for sale are ting from turkey. Serve with sauce, new and include toys, health and thing, books, jewelry, linens and gifts. Microwave: Place turkey, skin side A snack bar will provide breakfast,

Central Jersey ORT Region: the chapminutes or until an internal temperawick Lakes, Greater Westfield, Hillsborough, Metwood, Piscataway, Somerset Valley, Springfield, Union tion can be obtained by calling

1 package (about 1% lbs.) Louis Rich

KATYDIDS' CHRISTMAS benefit boutique will be presented at Winter Market, the Summit YWCA's after Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, and con-

Two highlights are the newest "Nuteracker" series of omaments by artist Gladys Boalt, whose costumed hand-sewn fabric characters adorned the White House Christmas tree in . 1981, and folk artist Annegret Nagy, whose work is at the museum shop of New York's Museum of American Jeanette Avenue, Union, at 10:15 a.m. Folk Art, and who will display her 18-inch "old world" Santa dolls created from white sheepskin and closked in red velvet. Her authentic "Punch and Judy" 20-inch dolls will

Other handcrafts available to shoppers are wreaths, topiaries, Victorian musical pillows, children's and. women's handpainted apparel, including sweats, stenciled specialties, such as tree skirts; handpainted baskets, totes, ornaments of all kinds creations. Teddy bears and other toys

Over the Dec. 2-3 weekend, traditional Winter Market crafts people will add their handmade articles, collectibles and pantry selections. Now in its 44th year, Winter Market was originated by the Summit YWCA as a place where women working from their homes would sell their artistic creations. Jayne G. Graepel, YWCA financial development director, noted that "by incorporating the Katydids Collection into the Winter Market concept, the Summit Y is now able to to display their crafts."

THE SPRINGFIELD CHAP-TER of Hadassah will meet Nov. 30

Edith Callen, trip chairman, is taking reservations for a bus trip in April 1990 to the Atrium in New York, the Lladro Museum and lunch on the World Cruise Yacht, it was Image Friedman and Cecela Bloom

Individuals and local businesses present Rabbi Perry Rank, spiritua son, or "second" merchandise can speak on "The Three Greatest Probcontact Omansky at 549-1155. lems Facing American Jewry Today." For further information about ORT, A Hanukkah boutique will be avail-

Fresh turkey choice

When it comes to preparing the, the pomp and ceremony of a whole Thanksgiving meal, everyone has an bird for the holidays, some Thanks. opinion on choosing, cooking and giving cooks are opting for turkey carving the holiday turkey. The abun- parts as their holiday entree. Shad dant information on the topic can be insert garlic slices. Place turkey, skin confusing, particularly for the novice holiday cook. A recent Shady Brook that turkey parts, such as breasts, Farms "Thanksgiving Turkey Poll" bine onion salt and oregano, Sprinkle asked the experts — supermarket meat managers — for the definitive oregano mixture. Drizzle butter over

word on the Thanksgiving bird. As far as choosing the holiday turkcelebration. Why fresh? The majority cited better taste, quality and moistness as the reasons.

What are the questions customers ask meat managers when selecting their turkey? The inquiries frequently cited are, "Is this turkey fresh?" and "What size turkey is appropriate for

preparing too much or too little turkme-half to three-fourths of a pound for a turkey weighing more than 16

teday's consumers are purchasing mometer indicates when the turkey smaller turkeys than they were 10 years ago. According to those degrees Farenhelt. For a 12- to surveyed, the most popular size turk-16-pound category. And, although most people prefer hours.

Brook Farms, the largest supplier of fresh turkey to the Northeast, reports, wings and drumsticks, accounted for 32 percent of their 1988 holiday sea-

Sixty-nine percent of the meat ey, 76 percent of the meat managers the turkey improperly is the biggest ay they recommend fresh turkey to mistake holiday cooks make when their customers. In fact, most of those preparing the Thanksgiving feast. The surveyed say fresh turkey will be most common errors cited are either served at their own Thanksgiving leaving it in the oven too long or at emperatures that are too high.

To ensure that the holiday turkey is roasted to golden juice perfection, it is suggested that cooks adhere to the following guidelines.

Season the turkey and brush with butter or oil before cooking. Cook the turkey at 325 degrees Parenheit: not at a lower temperature

ing the cooking time during the day. ey, meat managers advise making a Make a tent of aluminum foll, shiny simple calculation: three-fourths of a side in, and loosely cover the turkey to pound to 1 pound per person if a turkey weighs less than 16 pounds, and tent for the last 1% hours of cooking to tent for the last 14 hours of cooking to allow turkey to brown.

Turkey should be cooked until the ounds. pop-up timer registers done. The Many meat managers report that Shady Brook Farms pop-up ther-16-pound unstuffed turkey, cooking by during the holidays falls in the 12- time will range from 3% to 4%-hours: for a stuffed turkey it will be 41/2 to 51/2

SOCIAL



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Garrabrants of from Union High School and Drew Union, was married Sept. 9 to Robert ... University, where she received V. Canning of Park Ridge. The Rev. Sidney Pinch officiated at master's degree in business admi

Nancy Grabe of Atlanta served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lauren Reilly of Edison and Kathy

Fred Prokel of Wayne, uncle of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Andy Garrabrants of Union, brother of the bride, and Ron Waldt of

Madei of Iselin.

the ceremony in Connecticut Farms inistration from Montclair State Col-Presbytetian Church, Union. A receplege. She is employed by Prudential tion followed at the Afton, Florham Insurance Co., Newark. Her husband, who was graduated

from Dominican College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree. received a master's degree in business administration from Montclair State

The newlyweds, who took a honey moon trip to Cape Cod, reside in Park



Pagnetti-Mulvihill troth

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Pagnetti of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter. Donna Lynn, to Thomas Owen Mulvihill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mulvihill of Rosello Park.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Roselle Park High School, Rutgers University-Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a bachelor of arts degree, is an advertising product manager for Dreyfus Corp., New York City.
Her fiance was graduated from St.

Thomas Acquinas High School, Edi son, Seton Hall University, South Orange, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, and Seton Hall Law School, where he received his juris doctorate. He is employed by Cuyler, Burk & Matthew as a law firm attornoy and associate in Florham Park.

1990 in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, and a reception will follow at the Governor Morris Inn. Morristown

births

Gina Marie Valvo, was born Oct and Mrs. Michael Zub of Union. He 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Valvo of joins three sisters, Jeannette, 11, South Plainfield.

Mrs. Valvo, the former JoAnn and Mrs. Stophen Truncale of Linind Mrs. Pauline Valvo of

A 5-pound, 1-ounce son, James Zub. The baby's great-grandmother David Zub, was born Oct. 19 in is Mrs. Nellie Schuster of Union.

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New Cushions
 Pick-up & Deliver

MYBYS .

\$179.99

ofa or Chairs

Ouality

A 7-pound, 714 -ounce daughter, Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr.

Dana, 7, and Gina, 4. Mrs., Zub, the former Karen Tyruncale, is the daughter of Mr. Schuster, is the daughter of Mr. George Schuster of Union and the den. Her husband is the son of Mr. late Mrs. Claire Schuster. Her husband is the son of Mr. William Zub of Newark and the late Mrs. Anna

Albers-Zwier marriage

married Sept. 16 to Michael S. Zwier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zwier of Wilmington, Dela.

Albers of South Plainfield, brother of the bride; Alan Clark of Wilmington Rev. John Gabriel officiated at the and Ralph Dell'Aquila of Livingston.

eremony in Grace Lutheran Church, Union. A reception followed at the The bride was escorted by her father. Beverly Strobovakos of Wavrly, N.Y., served as maid of honor. desmaids were Liane Wunderlich of Union, Mary Anne Barrone of Phi-

Albers of South Plainfield, brother of Mrs. Zwier, who was graduated from Union High School and the University of Delaware, is employed by

adolphia, Pa., and Denise Zwier of Wilmington, Del., sister of the groom.

CATHY LYNN MUSTO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musto of received a bachelor of science degree,

A July 1990 wolding is planned in

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Spring-

field, and a reception will follow, at

Social photos

All photos will be held for three

months following publication.

Unclaimed photos will be destroyed.

No photos will be returned by mail-

the Chanticler, Short Hills.

Springfield and Chadwick Beach is a cortified public accountant

Musto-Pierce betrothed

Island, have announced the engage-

Frederick P. Pierce, son of Mr. and-

Mrs. Frederick C. Pierce of Summit.

-The bride-elect, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School, Springfield, and Lehigh Uni-

versity, where she received a bachelor

of science degree in business and eco-

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nomics, is associated with Musto

Her fience, who was graduated

from Delbarton School, Morristown,

and Lehigh University, where he

IN EXCELLENCE

MEDIFAST

ment of their daughter, Cathy Lynn, to

served as maid of honor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Dorothy E. Collins methods analyst by the United Parcel Bridesmaids were Dorothy E. Collins and Lee Ann Stradford, both of Rosel- Service, Paramus. and Mrs. Johann Albers of Union, was of Union served as flower girl. Peter Charleton of Wilmington tor and Cynthia Sessoms, both of Eli- from St. Raymond's Boys High served as best man. Ushers were Jerry zabeth; Claire Roudette of The Bronx, School, The Bronx, and Rutgers Unisister of the groom, and Vallean versity, where he received a bachelor McNeill of Carbondale, Ill. Marlea Edwards of London, England, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

> served as best man. Ushers were Jef- moon trip to New Orleans, La., reside Her husband, who was graduated from the University of Delaware, is

The newlyweds, who took a cho-Kelly-Zwier of Wilmington, another neymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in sister of the groom, served as junior Bear, Del.



Legas-Rabeno betrothal

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Lisa Ligas of Linfor Hearst Publications, New York,

ne, where she received a bachelor of

den, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Ciccia. N.Y. of Linden and Mr. Paul Ligas of Bar-Her fiance, who was graduated

tion, attends Rutgers University. He is summer at an outdoor reception at the employed as a paramedic by Union home of the prospective groom. The bride-elect, who was graduated from William Paterson College, Way-

arts degree in communications, is

nesboro, Pa., to Charles Rabeno, son from Kean College of New Jersey, of Mrs. Lucy Rabeno of Linden and Union, where he received a bachelor The announcement was made this

> A November, 1990 wedding is planned at the Govenor Morris Inn.

Fortunato-Kelleher

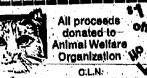
Jayne E. Fortunato, to John Her finnes, who was graduated Michael Kelleher, son of Mrs. Bar-from Union High School and Linlate Mr. John M. Kellcher.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from David Brearley Rog- planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Fortu- ional High School, Kenilworth, i nato of Kenilworth have announced employed by William-Blanchard the engagement of their daughter, Co., Springfield.

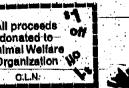
bara A. Kelleher of Union and the coln Technical Institute, is employed by Douglas Sterling, Summit. A November 1990 wedding is

Over 300 Cats! **Dunn Sports Center - Elizabeth High School** SHOW TIME 10-5 pm Sat-Sun \$4 regular price \$3 children & sen. cit. with this











Theater

New Jersey Public Theater to fca-

Mouse", Dec. 16-31, noon - 3 p.m.,

1052 A Plainfield Ave., Berkeley

Whole Theater, 544 Bloomfield

Hodgkins/Lymphoma Support

Group, meeting on Nov. 28, 7:30

can Cancer Society, 507 Westminster

Features dialogue, support and friend-

ship for persons affected by AIDS,

Phobia Release Education Prog-

Ave., Elizabeth: 354-7373:

625-9565 or 800-367-6274.

Heights: 247-8940.

744-2996.

Art petition Dec. 3; 635-2345. Visibility 3rd Juried Exhibit, Schering-Plough, Kenilworth, through Nov. 27; 745-3913.
Seton Hall University, South Orange, to present artist Hiroaki Miyayama, visiting from Japan, through Dec. 22: 378-9838.

L&M Art Gallery, 124 Elmora Ave., Elizabeth, to present a one-man show of media works, to Nov. 26. James Howe Gallery, Kean College, Union, has exhibition of works from New Jersey high schools through Dec. 1; 527-2307. New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, presents works-by Ave., Montclair, to present "Boesman Judith Draper Martin through Dec.

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.
Upstarls Gallery of the New Jersey Public Theater, 1052 Plainfield Avc., Berkeley Heights, on John E. Runnells Hospital grounds, to show exhibit works of graphic artist

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

Marie Welsh of Summit through Dec.



ivingston, 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 Colebrity 1990 272-0304. books: 272-9072.

Catholic Alumni Club of North ram, Cranford, offering winter ses-Jersey, Bloomfield, to sponsor bowling sion counseling; 273-0303.

Trailside events planned

Living with Cancerwill offer self-

Parents Without Partners zabeth General Medical Center, day sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.,

McConnell, has opened at Trailside matterials or have a matterial featured will be potpourd, herbal and wooden Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ sossions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m., social every second Monday-of-the evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30 nonth, orientation, 7:45-p:m:; dance, -p.m.; -558-8050. Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, The Oncology Department at Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Hill Route 22 East, Mountainside. 527-0479 or 469-7795. Road, plans two support groups, one Net-Set sponsors singles everyt for cancer patients and one for fami-

Sunday tennis parties at Mountain-· lies of patients, to meet Tuesdays side Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the hospital, 687-1900 ext. 7182. Jewish Association Serving Sin-Union County Elizabeth Chapter

gles offers JASSLine, 24-hour tele of the American Chronic Pain tors daily from 1 to 5 p.m. phone-hotline-listing events for all Association meets on second and All proceeds from the sales of the purchase. ages. Tapes are changed weekly: fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 exhibit pieces will go to the Trailside Santa Claus will make several o.m. in the Comn nity Health Cent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; Solo Singles (over 40), Presbyte-The Union County Rape Crisis

rian Church, Maple Street and Morris evenue, Summit, offers "rap or Center assists incest survivors, rapo bridge" first and third Thursday of the onth at 7:15 p.m.; 464-8166 or survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new address and tele-



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to make new families feel right at home in our town. Getting To Know You is THE newcomer watcoming service that delivers a girl from sponsoring merchants and professionals to newand professionals to new homeowners right after they move in Getting To Know You programs can bring new business, new friends and new sales to your rion.



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port groups for women experiencing or 246-0204. the crisis of a recent separation or divorce; a growth and support group; and one for women going from full

Rahway Hospital has a bereavement group for widowed people which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.: information, enrollment, 400-6160

Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery or any other type of heart problem. visits patients awaiting surgery to help them by sharing experiences. Endorsed by the American Heart Association, the group meets on the third Tuesday of the month in Springture "The Adventures of the Country field, 467-8850.

Association For Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, The Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings, and and Lena" Nov. 28-Dec. 17, adults, meets second Tuesday of each zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives 6:30 p.m.; 382-3108.

of cancer patients, meets Wednesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Emotions Anonymous, for those having a problem coping with life, Chiego Center, Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Fridays at

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings mansion and garden on Nov. 19, 1 to 4 every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in p.m., 240 Belleville Ave., Bloom-Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union. n.m. at Union County Unit of Ameri-Bereavement Program, Elizabeth. General Medical Center, 925 E. Jersey St., free to community with Harvey-Morris AIDS Support meetings Wednesdays from 6 to 7 Group, Union, offering membership. p.m. in the Education/Conference. p.m. in the Education/Conference Center; 558-8070.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston meets on Wednesdays, 7 p.m.; Aye., Livingston, holds self-holp p.m. with dinner and guest speaker or groups for persons with cating disor-Jewish Family Service Agency of ders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. Central New Jersey, to hold "Well to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. Spouse" meetings second and fourth Hyachith Foundation AIDS Pro- 549-7575 or 889-1972.

Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. Hyacinin roundation Albo Floring Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p.m. ject, offers support group for residents of Union County and surround- Comic Book Extravaganza set Nov ing Union County; talkline number, ing area and is open to anyone 272-0304.

Dealth Release Education Research affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS

Ind. Kenilworth; 667-3878.

nizations dedicated to the preserva-

For more information one can call

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tion of the natural world.

789-3670.

phone number: 300 North Ave., East or ARC, the worried-well, parmers, Westfield, 233-7273. family members, and friends; meets The Resource Center for on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the evenues, Summit, will have three sup- Park Ave.; Hotline: 1-800-433-0254



ter, Mountainside, Coles Ave. & New

Providence Road, to present film "The Mouse on the Mayflower," on

Musc.

Pa., on Nov. 26, from 9:30 a.m. to

Elizabeth, sponsored by Moorestown

Cat Fanciers on Nov. 25, 26 from 10

Center, to sponsor guided tours of

South Orange-Maplewood Adult. School, to spousor tour of historic houses of worship in New York City

given by Architectural Historian John

Tauranac on Nov. 30; 763-6085.

Union County Chapter of New Jersey Association of Women Busi-

ness Owners, NJAWBO, meets on

second Tuesday of each month at 6

workshops at Rudolpho's, Mansion Hotel, 295 South Ave., Fanwood;

Helen Hsiao, membership chairman,

Kenliworth Baseball Card and

and tapestries will be available for

be sung by the Governor Livingston High School Chorale group of

Refreshments including homemade

soups, hot and cold cider and cookies

a.m. to 5 p.m.; 322-7457.

field; 429-0960.

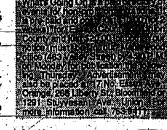
Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; 789-3670.

1050 Jeanette Ave., Union., TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Movies Trailside Nature & Science Cen-

> EVENT: Big Craft Bazaar & Christmas Tree Sale. PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, TIME: 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. PRICE: Crafters Wanted, Tables available for \$10,00, Call 372-0084 or

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1989

SATURDAY NOV OF



BAZAAR

African concert planned at Kean

will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Africana center's third year anniver-Wilkins Theater at Kean College of sary. The performance also is a Cat Show, 600 Pearl Street, Dunn

Sports Center, Elizabeth High School,

Tickets can be purchased by calling

Cat Show, 600 Pearl Street, Dunn

New Jersey, Union.

Sports Center, Elizabeth High School,

Tickets can be purchased by calling

Classical and jazz music forms.

Oils, pastels and sepia drawings by an exhibition of abstract painting and

Judith Draper-Martin will be exhi-sculpture by nine contemporary bited in the Members Gallery of the. artists, is free and open to the public Elm St., Summit, through Dec. 14. For further information one can cal



TOZ _S__U E D

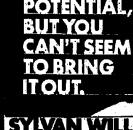
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Avenue and New Providence Road, wreaths, pressed flower and delicate

Mountainside. The exhibit features seaweed art, jewelry made from semi-

weavings, batiks, wood carvings, precious metals and stones, wooden

basketry, and is an assemblage on nature themes in natural materials. scarves and pillows. In addition,

The exhibit will be on display at quilts, pottery, underwater and marine

Trailside's Visitor Center through art, animal marionettes, baskets and

Jan. 8, 1990, and can be seen by visi- South American hand-woven rugs

its holiday nature boutique Dec. 3 will be available for sale.

You still do a lot every day. But there are times, when it's nice to have somebody to depend on. That's why we've built the Village at Mountainside. With just a simple monthly rent, you can enjoy 24-hour security. three good meals, and a full social calendar. Plus, if you should need a little extra help with dressing or medication, for example, we're here

to offer it. So give yourself a new lease on life. Call for more information. Or come to our Brunch Open House on Dec. 3, 1989. To RSVP call 201-654-0020.



Brunch Open House Dec. 3, 1989. Membry of the Manne Harlth Carest community of 1984 Manne Houlth Care Con

RELIGION

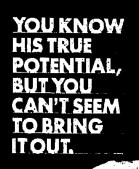
Ave., Hillside. TIME: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. PRICE: Free admission, Pictures with Santa. Food may be purchased. ORGANIZATION: Exchange Club of ORGANIZATION: Hillside Hadassah

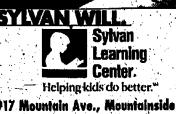
527-2337.

Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Oil pastels, drawings on display

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, 68 It will continue until Dec. 31. "Restructure/Subverting the Grid," 273-9121.

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DATE

the Springfield Clergy Association,

Rabbi Perry Rank, Cantor Richard

Nadel and Barry Segil, president, will

welcome the community to the ecu-

More information can be obtained

ness meeting of the Elin-Unger Post

take place at the Sarah Baily building.

Dec. 3. Guest speaker for the morn-

will deliver the sermon.

menical service.

by calling 376-0539.

Ecumenical service

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The 1989 Springfield annual ecumenical Thanksgiving service is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. Springfield clergy and township officials will participate in the community Thanksgiving holi-

This year, there will be "a volun- A bage! breakfast tary admission charge to the service, a non-perishable food item which can.

The monthly bagel breakfast busilater be brought to a Food Bank for distribution to the hungry and home- 273 Jewish War Veterans, JWV, will less. Pasta-canned goods and boxed cereals will be collected in the lobby." Church Mall, Springfield, at 9:30, on Jeffrey Curtis, minister of the First ing's program will be Gadi Aronson,
Presbyterian Church and president of of the United Jewish Appeal of Metro

month, First Baptist Church, Eli New Beginning New Belonging.

Zabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040.

Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna trip to Peddler's Village, LaHaska.



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ray Nathanson, past commander, at ing 623-3023. 376-0837. The Yewish War Veterans of the United States "is dedicated to the Pat- Horn to be speaker riotic advancement of American Ideals of Justice. Freedom and democra-'cy; dedicated to human dignity for all regardless of race, color or religion."

_Tobin to be feted Irving Tobin will be honored by Jewish National Fund, NJF, Council of Eastern Union County, at its 14th Anointing of sick

The Parish Community of St. Eliannual dinner Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 6 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, 610 zabeth of Hungary Roman Catholic Church in Linden will celebrate the Morris Turnpike Tobin, a longtime supporter of JNF

Communal Anointing of the Sick in the context of Sunday Mass Dec. 3 at resident of Elizabeth.

"All who have been baptized and Proceeds from the-14th annual JNF dinner will be allocated to JNF who are ill-or who are experiencing School is at the corner of Clark and afforestation and land reclamation the weakness of advanced age are Cowperthwaite Place. Next year, the work in Israel.

encouraged to receive the Sacrament. church will celebrate the 65th

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are made

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Julius Sommer serves as JNF The illness may be physical or men- anniversary of its first worship service on the upcoming Kehilla Mission to chairman of the board, Aric Halpern Any sick or aged person who is in Israel this spring. For additional infor- is president, and Seymour St. Lifer is need of transportation to and from the

The Jewish Community Center of Summit, 67 Kent Place Boulevard,

Thanksgiving service which will be a guest speaker at Shabbat services

The Hemmons of Redeemer Ludderan 2 in St. Freien's Parish Center, 1000

Rahway Ave., Westfield, from 8:30

Thanksgiving service which will be a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration deadline is on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday. be a guest speaker at Shabbat services
on Friday, Nov. 24, at 8:30 p.m.

More information can be obtained singing of such hymns as "Come, You
Thankful People, Come," "God of

> first Thanksgiving with Redeemer Church. His message is called "Thanksgiving Through Jesus; or Only Turkeys Don't Give Thanks!" Redeemer Lutheran Church and

2,3,4,5,6* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1989 -- 13

mation one can contact Joe Todres, dirmer chairman. church on Dec. 3, can contact Mr. and past commander, at 379-9188 or Mur- Reservations can be made by call- Mrs. Dominick Caruso at 486-0093. 'A Gift for Holidays'

New Beginning --- New Belonging Holiday service set will present the Rev. Charles Hudson and Sister Andrea Mueller, who will the public has been invited to join offer "A Gift for the Holidays," Dec. the members of Redeemer Lutheran 2 in St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600

and the 60th anniversary of its organi-

tiful." The Luther Chair, under the The St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox

direction of Carolee Garcia, will sing - Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, will hold a benefit event Dec. 2 start-This will be the Rev. Paul Kritsch's Maria Kostas at St. Demetrios,

Sisterhood events The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of

(Continued on Page 14)

WONDER WORLD **NURSERY SCHOOL** 1359 Morris Ave. Union 687-2452 'The Finest in Pre-School

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Hours: Mon. Thurs. 11 am - 8 pm Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 9 pm Sunday 12 - 6 pm We Rent Nintendo

12 Burnet Ave. _

RELIGION

(Continued from Page 13) Union, 2372 Morris Ave., held its

Brooks, Kathleen Dulberger, Rhorn Gloria Young, vice president

Edwards, Marcel Feinstein, Anne Hebrew School activities. 15. The program featured "An Evening of Intrigue" starring Plavian.

Jane Applebaum, Randy Belfer, Sarah 18 and Dec. 20," it was announced by Goldberg, Lori Handeli, Amy Hirsch, Corrime Jannik, Bashe Joselevitz,

Myra Rutledge, Jewei Schain, Lisa Scheiner Emma Schwartz, Shirley Shlafmitz, Larisa Sidelnick, Cindy line Weiner and Marlene Zuckeen Jeanette Braunstein is memberahir items and gits will be sold to children

and adults on Dec. 10, Dec. 17, Dec. Dorothea Kushner, Sisterhood president, has announced that the Siswill be available, "North New Jersey" and "Central New Jersey." The books are valid from Dec. 1, 1989 to Dec. 1. 1990 To obtain an order, or to get Priedman at 688-1533 or Ann Iosiovich at 687-5871.

A Christmas party Court Patricia No. 1254, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, CDA, will hold its final meeting of the year Dec. 11 at 7 p.m., in Bernard Hall at

will take place after the meeting. Christmas carols, accompanied at the year, it was announced. The items piano by Josephine Szymanski of include ceramics, lighted trees and the Rev. John T. Browne on his forth- decorations.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESEVERIAN

CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainaide, 232-9490.

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linder

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN

CHAPEL -

Christmas boutique

sick and deceased members, will be Community Moravian Church, 777

Peatured will be a songlest of hand crafted items during the past Union a trustee of Court Patricia, houses, trea originants of all shapes Included in the evening's festivities, and sizes, designer needlework, members will honor their chaplain, decorated wreaths and table

> Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will feature sub sandwiches, candy and baked goods.

New Sisterhood members were Sally Kotkin, Marjorie Mayo, Molly terhood is taking orders for "Enter-Metz, Augusta Mollen, Caroline Mos-CHARISMATIC:

-ALLIANCE

THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH
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Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different
homes; please call for further information, HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Yuesday
Morning, 10:30 in Rossile Park
245-5048; Tuesday Evening 7:30 in
Union 686-3167; Thursday Evening
in Union 7:00 at the paraonage
687-0364; PRAISE & PRAYER: Wedinsaday Evening 7:30 in the Sarctuary.

> ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 933 W. Chestrut 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 Alive"
2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440
Pastor/Teacher: Tom Sigley
EEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 church, nursery care), 8:00 PM - Femily Gospel Hour (nursery care). MON-DAY: 8:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battailon, Ploneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM Home Bible Studies. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir. FRIDAY: 7:00 PM, PRIMETIME - Jr & Sr high school fellowship. ALL ARE WEL-COME - for further information please cell 637-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhali 07088 Church office, 687-3414 Paetor: Dr. Marion J. Frankiin, Jr. Inday School • Al I. AGES - 9:30 8 Worship Service Including Nursery room iscilities and Mother's Room 11:00 AM; Weekly Evenis: Tussdays 11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30 PM;
Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00
PM; Evangelistic Worship Sarvice
7:30 PM; Thursdays - Tutoring 6:30
PM; Anthem Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM;
Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays Feeding Ministry 8:30 PM - 7:30 PM.
Open to all those in need of physical
and apiritusi nourishment. SENIOR
CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the
church office if transportation is
needed; Saturdays - Childrens Choir
Rehearsal 3:00 PM. Meets 2nd. & 4th
Sat. ONLY. HOLY COMMUNION, first
Sunday of each month. Wednesday,
Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM.
For more information please call

or more information please call 87-3414 or 687-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave. and Thoreus Yerr., Union
Church - 685-4975; Study - 964-8428
Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen
SUNDAY: 9:45 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery tacilities through Primary age; 5:45-PM Junior & Sentor High Youth: Meeting; 7:40 - PM Evening Praise Service. WEDNESDAY: 10:00.
AM Ladles Bible Class; 6:30 PM Plon-eer Club for children grades 1-5; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Cholr reheaves. SATURDAY; 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship

-EVANGEL-BAPTIST-CHURCH-24 Shunpike Rd, Springiled, 379-4351
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting,
Choir, P.G. e and Battellon, Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Service; Friday:
7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30
PM Youth Group.

of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles mast monthly.

Attend your house of

this weekend

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarkan Ed., Cranford 276-8740 Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen Sundaya 10: AM - Praise & Teachi Service and Children's Ministry; We

> **EPISCOPAL** ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL

CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.,
Roselle, 245-0615
Sunday, Services; 7:30 s.m. and 10
s.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday School at
9 s.m. and 10 s.m. Nursery care provided for 10 s.m. Service. Coffee hourvided for 10 s.m. Service. Coffee hour follows 10 s.m. Service. Ample parking. Bay Scouts Monday evening. Natically Scouts Wednesday evening. Cirl Scouts Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Rector.

396 Chestnut Street, Union 888-7253.
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 s.m. and 10 s.m. Stinday School and Nursery at 9:45-s.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 s.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Holy Eucharlet Monday at

TEWISH. CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH-AHM So Temple Drive,
Springited, NJ 07081, 375-0539
Petry Raphael Rank, Rabbi
Richard Nadel, Cantor
Berry L. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (including
Sunday evening and Friday morning)
are conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM;
Shabhat (Friday) avening 8:310 PM;

Religious School (third-seventh grade) meets on Sunday, Tuasday & Thursday, There are formal classes for both High School and pre-Religious School aged children, The syriagogue also sponsore a Norsery School, Women's League, Men's Club, Youth Groups for fifth through twelfth graders, and a busy Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly, For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH -ORTHODOX

CONGREGATION ISPAEL CONGREGATION ISRAEL

339 Mountain Avenue, Springfield
New Jersey 07081, 467-9886
Dally 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 Maimonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.;
Saturday evenings 20 minutes before
sunset, preceded by a Talmud class.
Alan J. Yuter Rabbi
Israel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

> JEWISH -REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM

SHALOM

78 S. Sphinglaid Avenue

79 S. Sphinglaid, N.J. 07081

370-3387

Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi

Amy Beniels, Centor

The Cuellids & Rieen Christ

The Rev. Milan A. Onlio, D.D.,

Peator

The Cuellids & Rieen-Christ

The Rev. Milan A. Onlio, D.D.,

Peator

The Rev. Milan A. Onlio, D.D.,

The Rev. Mila

TRADITIONAL.

CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM Synagogue of America Vauxhall Road and Plane Street
Union, New Jersey 07083, 638-6773
Howard Morrison, Rabbi
Harold Gottesman, Cantor
Marc Hitton, President
CONGREGATION BETH BHALON Is

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

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION Union, New Jersey 07083 687-2120

Hedestah Goldischer Principal Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Congregation with prog-rems for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 Temple israel sponsors programs an activities—for—Youth—Groups—Grade

LUTHERAN -

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Moris Ave. and Sterling Road,
Union, 668-0188
Paster leabelle J. Steele
Visitore Welcome!
Regular. Worship Schedule: 10:30
-a.m. Communion: 1st Sunday of Every
Month. Sunday-School: 9:30 a.m.,
Adult Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. in educational wing library. Women's Group
(WELCA): Second Tuesday of each
month 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal: Following the 10:30 worship service. For

further In 685-0188. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

2222 Veuxhail Roed, Union, 686-3985

—Weltors Expected

Rev. Donald. L. Brand, Pestor

SUNDAY - Family Bible Hour at 19:15

A.M., Family Worship Hour at 10:30

A.M., Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuary, Cry Area Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundaye, Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundaye, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sundaye, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday, Mohing 1, 2nd 1 Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack Meeting at 7 P.M. (4th Wednesday). THURSDAY - Choir Rehearsal at 8 P.M. SATURDAY - Fam-ily Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturdaye). EVERY EVENING - Disl-A-Meditation at 888-3983. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

CHURCH

134 Prospect Ave., Ivington, 374-8377

Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D. Pestor, 763-878

Sunday School for all ages 5:15 - 10:15

a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy

Scouts, Mondaye 7 p.m., Benfor Fel-lowship - 1st Wednesdaye and 3rd

Thursdaye; Church Council 8 p.m., AA

Steps, Fridaye 8 p.m., AA Saturdaye 8:

p.m., A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 29:19

Third Tuesdaye 1 p.m.

MESSIANIC-JEWISH

CONGREGATION

ARI YEHUDA 1251 Territi Road
Scotch Plains, New Jersey
CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA rums. An Uneg Snapoar tollows the service at 9:00 pm. We are Jewish and Gentile believers in Yeshus Hakkashisoh, Jesus the Meeslah, and we welcome you to join us in worship of the Meeslah. For more information, and 10.05.

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

241 Hitton Avenue. Vaunhall, N.J. 07688, 964-1282 Sunday, Church, School 9:30 a.m., Church Worship 10:45 a.m. Wednes-day: Prayer Meeling & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-

COMMUNITY UNITED

-METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & West Grant Ave. Roselle Park - Rev. John D. Painter, Pas tursery through 6th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanctuary, There will be a Collee Hour at 10:30 A.M. in Reeves Hall, Infant and Child

ROSELLE LINITED METHODIST CHURCH

Phone 241-5599
All Denominations Welcomed
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship
Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship Service 5:30 P.M. A coffee and

vices. Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Men's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 s.m. Women's Group meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Chair meets Thursdays at 11:30 p.m. LINDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - Rev. John Callanan 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.

SPRINGERIN FMANIEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

40 Church Mell Springfield
Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor
Sunday: 9:15 Church School, for
young people & Adults, 10:30 Morning
Worahlp.—Church le-equipped with a
chair lift to Sanctuary for Hand-icapped & Elderly.—Sunday Service
also available over our telephone for
shut-ine. Fellowship Hour with coffee is held after every Sunday Service. Choir reheassal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH MORAVIAN CHURCH
777 Liberty Avenue
Union, N.J. 585-5262
Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehrie
Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 s.m.
Service of Worship 10:30 s.m.,
Nursery provided, First Sunday every
month Fellowship Hour after Worship.
Women's groups meet first Monday
7:30 p.m., first Tuesday 7:30 p.m. and
second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Webelo
Scouts meet Monday 7:00 p.m. New
Jersey Chrysanthemurs Society second Friday of month 5:00 p.m. (except
Jan., Jul. Aug.). For more information
call the church office.

> NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Salem Road and Hugunot Avenue
Union 68-1028
Worship and Church School Sundays
at 10:30 AM. Nursery 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, 5-5, 7-12 meets each Friday evening, 7:00-8:30, for fellowship and fun.
Open to young people of all faiths. We
have three children's choirs, and an
adult Chancel Choir. Our soult Fellowship meets monthly. Our Women's CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
36 Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, 379-7222.
RW. Richard A. Miller
Sunday: 9:30, Sunday. School for all
age groups: 10:45, Morning Worship
and Children's Church (children's
inissions 2nd Sunday of the month).
6:00, Evening Service (Nazarene
World Mission Society 4th Sunday
evening of the month). Wednesday:
7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
for adults; Taeks Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

DENOMINATIONAL meet monthly. Adult study groups meet regularly. Worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townsy. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP YMCA, Meple & Broad Sta., Summit Pastor John N. Hogen
JOIN US
Inday 10 AM, RIGHTEOUSNESS
DEPENDENT OF FLESH, BIBLE
UDY Wadnesder Testh, BIBLE

> CONNECTICUT FARMS. Est. 1730

T180 Spruce Drive Mountainside 232-3456 Space, Rev. Matthew E. Garbpa WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45 WAM Sunday School for ALL ages, beginning with two-year-olds, with white work of the sunday School Electives are: "Romans—Chapters 1-8" taught by Descon David Butler; Elving in the Late Twentieth Cantury." an "spologetics enrichment S Bible Study and Current Issues Forums all at 9:30 s.m. Sunday Worship
Service at 10:45 s.m. Child Care provided during the Worship Service. We
have two Children's choirs, an adult
Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's
Gospel Ensemble and a beginning
Bell Choir. Sound system for the hearing impaired. Coffee Hour follows the
Service, Ample parking. Presbyterian 1-8" taught by Descon David Butler; Bell Choir, Sound system for the hear"Living in the Late Twentish Century," an apologetics enrichment Service, Ample parking, Presbyterian course based on writings of Dr. Francourse based on writings of Dr. Francourse based on writings of Dr. Francourse based on writings of Dr. Francia Schaelfer and taught by Dönald Wagner; and Peg Clark leads the
Ladies Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages." 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's presons-meets 4th Thursday of month: Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome. Weekday, Nursery School for: 2½, 3, and 4 yr.

1300 PM EVENING SERVICE TUESDAY: 7:00 PM Senior High Youth o:00 PM EVENING SERVICE. TUESDAY: 7:00 PM Senior High Youth
Group.—WEDNESDAY:—MID-WEEK
SERVICE-FAMILY NIGHT. Adult Bible
SUDY: on the Gospet of John. CSB
STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN
GRADES 3-6. CSB BATTALION PROGRAM-FOR BOYS. IN GRADES 7-12.
PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR
CIPI SIN IN GRADES 16. TO SUBSTRAIN FOR BOYS. IN GRADES 16. TO SUBSTRAIN FOR BOYS. IN GRADES 7-12.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
CHURCH
Morris Ave., and Church Mail.
Springfield, 379-4320
Sunday Church School Classes for all
sges 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m., with nursery
facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal growth through
worship, Chietian education, youth
groups, choir, church activities and

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH . 7:30 p.m. Choir meets thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. We have ample parking and our building is accassible to the hand-leapped. For information please call the church office 232-9490.

THE LINDEN

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr. Linden

Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evengellam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 19). MON: 6:30 pm.Jr. Girl Scoute; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Exec Bd., 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC. TUES. 7:30 pm (1st Tues.) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting, (3rd Tues.) Fellowship Circle; 7 pm (Last Tues.) Presb. Women-Coordinating Team. WED: 3:30 pm Confirmation Class 1 pm (1st Wed.) Garden St. Exxon Annultants-Reg. Meeting, 7:30 pm (2nd Wed.) Christian Education Committee; 1 pm (3rd Wed.) Spiritual Life Circle; 8 pm Adult Membership Class (beg. Feb. 15) THURS: 3:45 pm Brownies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30 pm Chancel Choir Keheeresi; 8 pm Alcoholics Anonymous. FRI: 8 pm (3rd Fri.) Linden Intrafeith Council: 12 N (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Exec Bd.; 1 pm (4th Fri.) AARP-Reg. Meeting, SAT: 8 am (3rd Sat.) Presb. Mer-Breskfeet Meeting (Location to be announced). ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
205 Neshi Terrace, Evington, 375-3569
Rev. William Smalley, Peator
Schedule of Masses. Saturday Eve.
5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12
noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m. Holyday 7:00,
8:00, 9:00 e.m. 5:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Novets to Miraculous Medal, Every

Worship In The House Of Your Choice

Richard W. Eilenberg, 81, of

Union died Nov. 15 in his home,

Born in Newark, he lived in Irving

ton before moving to Union 37 years

ago. Mr. Eilenberg was vice president

Reformed Church in Irvington for 18

years. He had been a driver and stock

clerk with Schreiber Developing, a

photo developing firm, in Westfield

for 15 years before his retirement 16

years ago. Mr. Ellenberg served in the

Surviving is his wife, Eleanor.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and

and Ronald: a daughter. Carleen J.

Garrison: a brother. Stanley: a sister.

Cathorina Larish, and soven

Bernard Gerrity Jr., 56, of Union

Born in Newark, he lived in Union

retiring six years ago. He was a mem-

tion and the Howard F. Schwartz

Surviving are his wife, Jacou

line L. and Christine T.: a son Bernard

_Gustave Hauchwitz. 60. died No

died Nov. 15 in Union Hospital.

Army during World War II.

Center in Union.

many years ago.

grandchildren.

Korean Conflict.

and Agnes Moore.

Alice Peters, 86, of Union died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Peters lived there before moving to Union 37 vears ago. She was employed as a waitress at Kresge in Newark for 30 of the consistory of the First years and retired 25 years ago.

Anna Perkins, 79, of Union died Thursday, Nov. 16, in Overlook Hos-

lirectory assistant operator for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Union, for 34 years, and retired 20 years ago. She was a member and past president of the Suburban Chapter of the H.G. of-America and the Rosary Confraternity of St. Michael's Church, Union.

Surviving are two sons, Francis bromond and Richard Wayne; a daughter, Ruth Ann Breunig; three sisters, Jean Sigler, Maisie Frye and Claire Bokel, and seven Barry; three stepsons, Gordon, Albert

Stephen Raldasare, 39, of Brick Township, formerly of Union, died Thursday, Nov. 16, in Point Pleasant

Born in Newark, he lived in Union before moving to Brick Township five years ago. Mr. Baldasare was the for 14 years. Mr. Gerrity had been a owner of Landscape Supply Yard Inc. Newark fireman for 27 years before in Wall Township for two years. Surviving are his wife, Judy, a son, ber of the Newark Firemen's Associa-Joseph; a daughter, Jaclyn; his parents, Stephanie and Michael Bal- American Legion Post, Newark. Mr. dasare; a brother, Michael, and a sixGerrity served in the Navy during the

Vincenzo Pompeo, 83, of West A; three daughters, Kelly A., Jacque-Caldwell, formerly of Union, died Sunday in Mountainside Hospital, J. 3rd, and two sisters, Ann Dolinsky Glen Ridge.

Born in Italy, Mr. Pompeo lived in Union 10 yuears before moving to West Caldwell three years ago. Ho. 15 in Union Hospital. had been a tailor with Bloomingdale's Born in Lithuania, he lived in Eliin Short Hills for 15 years before retir- zabeth before moving to Union 15 ing 13 years ago. He was a secretary years ago. Mr. Hauchwitz was for the Abruzzese Mutual-Aid Societyin Newark for 33 years.

Surviving are his wife, Maria; three sons, Mario, Joseph and Angele; two daughters, Sigrid Hallam and Christdaughters, Silvia Gazzo and Bianca inc-Mooney, and a grandchild. Hunt; a brother, Louis, and 13

Alexia Krause, 87, of Union died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Irvington before moving to Union 38

years ago. Mrs. Krause was a member Federal Square, where he worked for of the Women's Auxiliary of St. 31 years before retiring 13 years ago.

Anna Staso, 95, of Union died in Newark before moving to Union in Elizabeth. 1978. Mrs. Staso was a member of the Church, Rosello.

Thursday, Nov. 16, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Born in Newark, she lived in Union

Fider, and a grandchild.

for 50 years. Mrs. Catino worked in the quality control department of All Trade Uniform Rentals in Union for 15 years and retired three years ago. She was a member of the Rosary Socicty of Holy Spirit Church, Union. Surviving are two sons, Richard, and Patrick, and six grandchildren. Frank Darling, 92, of Union died

Nov. 14 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Union more than 50 years. Mr. Darling was employed as a routeman at Morey LaRue Co., for 25 years and retired in 1964. He was employed as a messenger at Harmonia Savings Bank in Elizabeth for 10 years. He was also member of the Cornerstone Tyrian Lodge 229 F&AM of Linden for more than 50 years.

> CORRECTION: n the November 16th Issue County Leader Newsapers, an ad appeared entled, "Let Us Be-Thankful" which an incorrect address was listed for Linden United Methodist Church. The correct address is 321 thwood Ave., Linden...

l, Alice Cilli; Mary Pizappi, Helen DiSalvo and Geraldine Bravo: two cothers Michael and Nicl

Henry F. Coyman, 71, of Belvidere, formerly of Union, died Nov.-15 in his home.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., Mr. Covman lived in Union before moving to Belvidere eight months ago. He was a truck driver for the Pabst Brewery in Newark for many years before his retirement. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and partici pated in the Invasion of Normandy Beach in France.

Surviving are his wife, Grace: a daughter, Carolann Anderson; two brothers, Edward and Thomas; a sis-Charles J. Woznicki, 81, of Union died Nov. 14 in the Stone Arch Health ter, Alice Profits, and Born in St. Clair, Pa., he lived in

Union for 40 years before moving to Charles E. Kraeuter, 91, of the Stone Arch Health Center two Springfield died Friday in his home. years-ago. Mr. Woznicki had been moleyed by Airco Products Corp. of Springfield for many years and retired Springfield 45 years ago. He had been builder of greenhouses in New Jersey for many years before retiring

Surviving are his wife, Viola R.;

Kenilworth died Friday in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth. Born in Warwick, Mr. Shoudy lived in Newark before moving to Kenilworth 48 years ago. He was a carpenter for the Kenilworth Steel Co. for 21 years and retired 24 years ago. He was a communicant of St. There-

World War I. Surviving are his wife, Helen; two daughters. Florence Stanka and Helen Shemchuk, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

sa's Church and a Navy veteran of

Elizabeth Onksen, 78, of Mountainside died Nov. 6 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Miss Onksen lived in Mountainside for the past 64 years. She was employed as a senior clerk at the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark for 45 years, retiring in

Sisterhood of Oheb Shalom in South

1973. She was a member of the machine operator with Weber & Scher in Newark for 10 years field, and was a member of the Scotch. Surviving are his wife, Ida W.; two Plains chapter of the Daughters of Surviving are two brothers, Freder-

ick G. and William P. -George-Moir-70-of-Union-did Nov. 14 in Union Hospital. Elsle M. Johnson, 89, of Berkeley Born in Scotland, he lived

Heights, formerly of Mountainside died Nov. 11 in the Berkeley Hall Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights. years ago. Mr. Moir was superintenyoars ago. Mr. Moir was superintendent of building maintenance for the Newark Post Office's main office at Federal Square, where he worked for 31 years before retiring 13 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two sons, Gregory and Randy; two brothers, Archibald and William, and four grandchildren.

Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Marblchead, Mass., hie lived in Elizabeth for many years before many years before moving to Berkeley years ago. Mr. Haskell had been a chief engineer in the Merchant Marine, where he served for 50 years before retiring in 1980. He served in in Marblchead, Mass., hie lived in Elizabeth for many years before moving to Roselle Park three years ago. Mr. Haskell had been a chief engineer in the Merchant Marine, where he served for 50 years before retiring in 1980. He served in lineary to form the Hollywood four grandchildren. zabeth before moving to Union 50 Newark Post Office's main office at son lived in Bloomfield and Moun-Luke's Evangelical Church, Union. Surviving are his wife, Marie; two an executive secretary for the Heard Surviving are a daughter, Jamesa sons, Gregory and Randy; two Insurance Agency in Newark for before retiring in 1980. He served in

Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Czechoslovakia, she lived Nov. 13 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Anthony Galdo, 83, of Union died

Born in Roselle Park, he lived in

Orange, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 13 in her home. Born in Russia, she lived in Newyears ago. She was a member of the Hayes.

Ladies Guild and St. George's Society Newark before moving to Union of St. George's Byzantine Catholic many years ago. He had been vice president of R. Galdo & Sons, truck-Surviving are a daughter, Mary ing and grocery brokers in Newark, Orange; Deborah and ORT, the Orgawhere he had been employed for 60 nization for Rehabilitation through Pleasant Beach, formerly of Roselle, years. He retired three months ago. Training, both of Newark, and the died Nov. 15 in St. Joseph's Medical Mary Catino, 73, of Union died Mr. Galdo was a member of the Groc-

the United Order of True Sisters Nov. 15 in Delaire Nursing Care Home and Hospital for cardiac

Mrs. Kreitzberg served with the Maplewood chapter of the Red Cross three brothers, Casimir, Henry and Motor Corps during World War II. Michael Wojciak; a sister, Helen She was a member of the B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah and the National Council of Jewish Women, all of Maplewood, and for more than 30 for merly of Linden, died Nov. 15 at years, Mrs. Kreitzberg was historian the Community Medical Center, for the Maplewood chapter of Hadas- Toms River. sah. She was a member of the building Bom in Elizabeth, she lived in Lincommittee of Congregation Oheb

Bible Class of Congregation Oheb Born in Newark, Mr. Kraeuter Krane: a son, Benjamin; three sisters. E. Thompson; two brothers, Robert Rose Bobker, Belle Hutt and Ruth and Edward Messenger, 17 grandchil-

> three, great-grandchildren. Roger E. Parker, 30, of Spring-field died Nov. 11 in Overlook Hospi-

Born in Albany, Mr. Parker lived in Springfield for 10 years. Surviving are his parents, Nancy in 1976. She was a member and past and Charles Parker; a sister, Susan Dippo: two brothers, James B. and Richard, and his grandmother, Bertha

of True Sisters of Essex County and

Ethel Schwarze, 92, of Roselle Park died Friday in Cornell Hall and Convalescent Center, Union.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Schwarze lived in Rosello Park for 41 years. She was a member of the Third Westminster Presbyterian Church. Elizabeth. and a member of its Women's Circle. Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy Schwarze, and a sister, Daisy Way.

Eugene Cook, 58, of Roselle died Friday in Passaic General Hospital. Born in Harrison, he lived in Kearny before moving to Roselle 25 years ago. Mr. Cook had been a security Redeemer Lutheran Church of West- guard for Supermarkets General, Woodbridge, for three years. Earlier, he had been a blacksmith and a photographer. Mr. Cook served in the Navy-

> died Nov. 14 in the Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Born in Marblehead, Mass., he Sophia Kreitzberg, of South

Brooklyn. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two brothers. Harld and Deane, and four ark, Maplewood and Springfield sisters, Mildred Sayers, Shirley before moving to South Orange five Adams, Diana, Carr and Madeline

Genevieve La Volpe, 67, of Point Daughters of Israel Goriatric Center, Center in Paterson.

ery Brokers & Saldo was a member of. West Orange. She also was a member Born in Elizabeth, she lived in president of the Rosary Alter Society the Grocery Brokers & Salesmen of of the YM-YWHA of Newark, per- Roselle before moving to Point Pleas- of St. Elizabeth's Church and the Lin-

den for one year.

Weinfeld, eight grandchildren and dren and four great-grandchildren,

forming in its drama club under the ant Beach 12 years ago. den High School Parent-Teacher direction of George Kalan. Mrs. Surviving are her husband, Daniel; Association. She was a member of the Kreitzberg had been the suburban three sons, Kenneth, William and Social Seven Card Club of Linden and chairman of the Essex County chapter Donald; a daughter, Phyllis Troncale; ... the Pifty Plus Club of St. Elizabeth's of the United Jewish Appeal and co-three sisters, Phyllis Lang, Marie Ric-Church, Linden. chairman of the Essex County chapter catelli and Laurina Manfredo, seven of Israel Bonds. She was a past presigrandchildren and two great-dent of the Fidelity Huld United Order grandchildren. grandchildren.

Wojciak, and four grandchildren.

Alice Godfrey, 73, of Beachwood,

den for many years before moving to

Beachwood three years ago Mrs.

Mary Plungis, 78, a lifelong resi-

dent of Linden, died Nov. 13 in her

mont Workers Union of America in

Elizabeth for 50 years-before retiring

ki; a sister, Eva DuLong, and nin was the founder and first president of Julia Clerpial, 84, of Linden died Lynn C. Mason of Andover, for-

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Linmerly of Linden, died Nov. 13 in her Surviving are a son, Frederick; before moving to Andover six months

ago. She was an office supervisor at Zen Manufacturing Inc., Springfield, for several years. Surviving are her parents, Joseph and Maric: a sister, Diane, and

Surviving are her husband, John:

three sons, John Jr., James H. and

Herbert; a daughter, Justine Gadoms-

brother, Craig.

of the 75th anniversary luncheon. She Godfrey was a former member of the Elizabeth. Surviving are three sons, Frank E. daughters, Alice M. Hilts and Peggy with the International Ladies' Gar-

ety of St. John the Apostle Church, Linder Church, St. Wing is his wife, Anna M.

CARLIN—Philip John, 52 of Hillside, on November 17, husband of June Carlin (nee Chirichèile), son of Mrs. Anna Carlin Posipanko, father of Philip J. Carlin Jr., Anthony Carlin, Michael Carlin Jr., Mrs. Janet-Foloy, Jacqueline Carlin and Joseph Carlin, brother of William Roth Carlin, grandfather of Philip John Carlin, and Matthew Carlin. Funoral services were Monday at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass at Christ the King Church, Hillside. Interment St. Gortrudas's Cemetery, Colonia. vived by six grandchildren. Funoral was from The MC CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey. Foneral Mass was offered in Holy Spirit Church. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery.

thony of Union, New Jersey, beloved husband of Lillian (Jacques), devoted father of Chet Galdo and Caroline Gotsch, brother of Florence Messerel, Alico Cilli, Mary Plzappi Michael and Nicholas Galdo, Helen Disalvo and Ger

GERRITY-Bernard J. Jr., of Union, New

HASKELL-Earle H., of Roselle Park, on Yussday, November 14, 1989, boloved husband of Mrs. Mary Sedor Haskell dear brother of Harold Haskell of New Brunswick, Deane Haskell of Denham, Massachusetts, Mrs. Midrod Sayats of Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. Shiriley Adams of Norton, Massachusetts, Mrs. Diana Carr of Millis, Massachusetts, Mrs. Madaline Hayes of Norton Massachusetts, Rolatives and Irlends were Invited Saturday, to the funeral service held at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 E. Second Avenue, Roselle, Interment Roschill, Crematory, Linden.

Joseph Rotolo of Linden died Nov. 15 in St. Elizabeth Hospital in

Bom in Irvington Mr. Rotolo lived in Newark and Elizabeth before mov-Jr., Harry E. and Arthur E.; two ing to Linden 37 years ago. He was a II, and was a member of the Veterans zabeth, the Garden State Basha --Association and the Holy Name Soci-

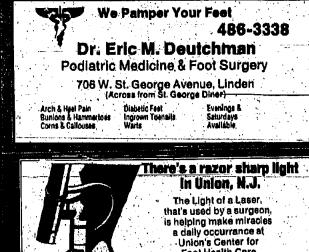
KHAUSE—Alexia (nee Hopkins); of Union, on Friday, November 17, 1989, wife of the late E. James Hopkins, beloved mother of James K. Buck, also survived by four grandchildren. A funeral service was held Monday, at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7 Hillside Rd. Elizabeth. Interment Graceland Memorial Park Kenllworth. Calling hours were at The MC CHACKEN FUNERAL HOME.

MOIR—George of Union on November 14, 1989 beloved husband of Marie (nee Peck), father of Gregory W. Moir of High Bridge, and Randy Moir Sr. of Union, brother of Archibald and William Moir both of Bricktown, and the late Mae Hazolion, grandlather et, Holly, Donna, Karen and Handy Moir Jr. Erineral service was held Thurdsay at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avonue, Union, Interment Hollywood Memorial

PERKINS-Anna V. (nee Decker), on Thursday, November 15, 1989, age 79 of Union, wife of the late Robert Vincent-Perkins, mother of Francis. Raymond. Perkins, Mrs. Ruth. Ann. Brounig and Richard Wayne Perkins, sister of Mrs. Jean Sigler, Mrs. Maiste Frye, Mrs. Claire Bokelman and the late Mrs. Ethel Brunger Mrs. Allided Johns Thomas H.

PETERS-Alico R., age 86 of Union, land Memorial Park. Donations were made to the American Cancer Society. PFIRRMANN-Helen K. of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday, November 16, 1989. Beloved wife of the late Louis Plirmann. Devoted mother of Philip R. of Roselle, Mrs. Katherine Hogan of Elizabeth and Miss Dlane L. Pitrrmann of Roselle. Dear sistor of Joseph and Chester Kaminski of Jersey City. Also survived by four grandchildren. Relatives and friends kindly attended the funeral services Saturday at The SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME, 146 East 2nd Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey. Interment private:

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At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway 727 N. Wood Ave., Linden HON-COHON-COHON-COHON-COHON-COHON-COHON-COHON ACCIDENT Through CALL TODAY

OPINION

Rights' birthday

A bicentennial passed almost unnoticed this week. It was the anniversary of a significant event for New Jersey and for the United States — in fact, for civilization itself. Two hundred years ago Monday, New Jersey became-the-

first state to ratify the Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights - the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution — shields individual Americans from the

excesses of government. It explicitly affirms their rights to speak freely, to worship as they please, and to be tried speedily and publicly by an impartial jury in a criminal prosecution. It prohibits the government from making unreasonable searches and seizures, from imposing cruel and unusual punishments, and taking many other

intrusive actions once commonly employed by governments. We tend to take such legal protections for granted. They are woven into the social fabric; most Americans grow up respectful of divergent opinions, lifestyles and philosophies.---

- Yet, hardly a day goes by that news reports do not remind us that many people around the world enjoy no such protections. It should be a constant source of pride to New Jerseyans that theirs was the first governmental unit to approve the Bill of Rights, more than two years before it became law. May both the spirit and the letter of the law last another 200 years.

Home and Garden

Cook birds carefully

By KAREN E. MONDRONE It is important that turkey and other poultry are handled very carefully during preparation and cooking.

tings and thawing times. The two types of bacteria common in poultry are salmonella and campyobacter, which are responsible for four million cases of food poisoning a year, according to the National Academy of Sciences. Both of these can be avoided, since proper cooking

Most of the time it is not the cooked bird itself that makes you sick, but the baoteria that have been transferred from the raw bird to other foods. If you clean your turkey on a wooden the stuffing or for a salad, there will the inside be a good chance you'll ingest both ila and campylobacter. er is life-threatening, except to the the stove, Bacteria is generated quickvery young, the very old or people ly from the inside of the bird and is with weak immune systems, and both

types of bacteria can be treated with Poultry is not inspected for bacterwhether or not a bird is contaminated 170 degrees F. and 180 degrees F. will keep you and your fam- meal. ily healthy:

• When shopping, pick up all meat the meat cools quickly. and poultry last. Go straight home and thaw quickly.

 Wash your hands before and after you handle the food. If you have cuts, scrapes or a skin infection on your hands, wear gloves.

· Never thaw your bird on the kitchen counter. Bacteria spreads rapidly at room temperature. If time allows, thaw poultry in the refrigerator with a tray to catch drips. An eight-pound bird takes one day in the frigerator; allow one extra day for every additional four pounds of bird. If you do not have a few days, then

use the following cold-water method: · Put the turkey in a water-tight plastic bag, place the bagged bird in a 200 milligrams of sodium — a level clean sink and cover it with cold

· Change the water every 30 minutes. This method will thaw an eight-pound bird in four hours, a' 24-pound bird in 12 hours.

enough to hold the whole bird, you can use that for thawing. Follow the oven's instructions carefully for set-

To cook: • Rinse all poultry with cold water. This will wash bacteria off the surface. Make sure the runoff doesn't land on other foods.

 After handling the poultry, scrub all utensils and work surfaces with soan and hot water and rinse them with diluted bleach for extra safety. Cook a turkey at 325 degrees F. or higher. Lower temperatures are not

safe because it takes too long to kill ting board and then use the same bacteria. Too high a temperature board to chop up onions and celery for ... cooks the outside too quickly and not Cook your stuffing in a separate pan, either in an oven dish or ontop of

hardbored in bread - a perfect medium for growth and food

 Do not judge doneness by color. ial contamination before it leaves the. Use a meat thermometer placed in the processing plant, and you cannot tell inner thigh. It should read between

just by looking at it. That is why it is Refrigerate the cooked food immeso important to follow these simple diately after the family finishes the bones or at best pull the bird open, so not in the way they edit or report the news.

Make sure your refrigerator is colstore it immediately. Frozen birds der than 40 degree F. when you stack it full of leftovers. Leave air space around containers. Turkey leftovers should be caten in two to three days. Freeze as much as possible, as it will keep up to four weeks if frozen. If you avoid the fat-laden skin, pan drippings, and gravy, then turkey is a

healthy source of protein. Turkey contains 70 milligrams of sodium for a 3% -ounce serving. However, many manufacturers add sodium to the basting solution. It is found in the form of sodium chloride (table salt), sodium phosphates or monosodium glutamates (MSG). So most average turkey portions contain about most medical professionals consider

Mondone is home economist for the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of

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ROCK WATCHER — Cory Cooperman, center in front row, uses a magnifying glass to get a good look at a rock as he and other first-graders at Thelma M. Sand-meier School in Springfield get a science lesson.



Evan Fischbein, third-graders in Sandy Einhorn's Discovery class at Edward V. Walton School in Springfield aren't just playing with dominos; they're learning about the laws of physics. The two have balanced as many as 112 dominos on edge in a variety of arrangements and then observed how they toppled.

letters to the editor

Leader inaccurate, biased, unethical

I find it really disheartening that I have to expend the time and energy to peak out on this item. During the past several years. I have had the unfortunate experience of have

ing to deal with the Springfield Leader on a regular basis. Springfield Leader, there's a real misnomer. The publishers of this newspaper could be charged with false advertising. They may distribute the paper in Springfield, but they are neither Springfield's paper, nor are they a Leader! have received far too many complaints from residents who are outraged over the lack of coverage that this community receives. I have heard too many comments about how the name of the paper should be changed to the "Garbage

The truly unfortunate thing is that I can't find any redocming qualities to rebut these complaints. The newspaper doesn't report news, but prefers to try and create it.

Further, your reporter, Dominick Crincoli Jr., is an embarrassment to the newspaper and the community: His lack of professionalism is reflected in both is writing and appearance.

First, it is not uncommon for him to appear at a Township Committee meeting or news event attired in jeans and sweatshirt. While formal attire isn't necessary, a clean, neat appearance might go a long way to help his image. If his job takes him places where he has to interact with professionals, it is not unreasonable to expect that he attends dressed in a jacket and tie, The newspaper has the unmitigated gall to place commentaries in the middle

what are supposed to be news reports. Which raises another question - why haven't the editors addressed this problem? I was under the impression that comments were supposed to appear

n the editorial pages. And, yes, it doesn't end there. I have been consistently misquoted, have had my statements taken out of context, and have had statements attributed to me that I never uttered. When I read your reports on the goings-on at the Township Committee meetings, I sit and wonder if we attended the same meetings. I find

information being reported on events that never took place, and repeated instances where you have made up "facts" rather than do the research. It is no sin to not understand all of the concepts of the information which is being discussed. The only sin is in not asking intelligent questions in order to be able to write knowledgeably.

Yet the paper persists in disseminating misinformation to the public. I ask both the editors and reporters, how can you possibly explain these kinds of

I have seen bad reporting, but your incompetence never ceases to amaze me. You recently reported that I am a member of the Commercial/Industrial Rela tions Committee. Yet I defy you to show me when I was reappointed to that position. Had you taken the time to research the background information for this story, you might have discovered that that committee was not appointed

And yet you wonder why I won't return your phone calls.

Let me take this opportunity to make my position quite clear. As a result of your inability to report the news, quote me properly and in context, I will no longer respond to your reporter unless it is in the presence of several witnesses. If that creates a problem for the newspaper, then I strongly advise the editors or publisher to rectify the situation.

I would say that your ethics are deplorable, but unfortunately, they're not that

Newspapers are the guardians of liberty. The right of free speech is such a formidable responsibility that those whose job it is to report news should do so objectively and responsibly. The political persuasion of a publisher, editor or reporter should only be a factor in the editorial co

MARC I. MARSHALL upon his re-election. Township Committeeman

I'm leaving the Assembly with regret

This is probably the most difficult letter that I have had to send out during my entire 11 years of public service.

When one must say farewell to friends, it is never a pleasant experience Therefore, you must know how deeply saddened I feel at this time. My decision not to run for another term in the Assembly from the 21st Legi-slative District, which includes Springfield, was a very difficult one. However, t became very difficult for me to manage the responsibilities of being a legislanessman at the same time.

I have been offered a great opportunity for advancement with my firm and, regretfully, this promotion will require my full attention since it is a nationwide.

As I look back on my accomplishments while serving on the Union Town-ship Committee and in the State Assembly, I feel gratified since I always looked at my service in local and state government as an obligation for the people with-in my jurisdiction. I placed the people first in all instances, and I never looked at any challenge to me and my office as an opportunity to profit myself. Some elected officials have given those who hold public office a bad name

by their abuse of the system; however, I leave office at the end of this year with my head held high and with full contentment that I have done my very best. In order to "put to rest" any of the rumbrs that have been circulating throughout the township, and particularly within the 21st Legislative District, I will not

be seeking office in the future for any elected office within Union County. I have always felt that the experience of government service is rewarding in itself...vet there is always room for someone with fresh ideas and a different chilosophy to carry on where others have left off. Because of this, I will be closing a chapter in my life at the end of this year, one that I will never forget. Thank you.

PETER J. GENOVA 21st District

Medicare surtax remains in effect

Many people think that at least the surtax portion of the Medicare Catastroph-Protection Act of 1988 is repealed.

It is not! Nothing is repealed until Congress acts, and Congress is not acting. The law stands exactly as it was signed on July 1, 1988.

There is no agreement among the House, the Senate and the president. Seniors will pay the new premiums and the surtax.

• On Oct. 4, the House voted to repeal the Catastrophic Act by a vote margin of 360-66 (the Donnelly/Archer/Russo Amendment). On Oct. 6, the Senate voted to preserve some benefits but kill the unpopulation

surtax that pays for them (the McCain Bill). The vote was 99-0. estand that a House-Senate conference committee, headed by Sen. don't count the house where you live, more than three pages in length. Lloyd Bentson, D-Texas, and Congressman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III. - famil-

iar names who gave us PLT00-360, the Medicare Catastrophic Act - should cide how to work out the differences between the House and Senate proposals. If nothing is done, the Catastrophic Act of 1988 remains as is.

Regarding the prescription drug benefits under the Catastrophic Act of 1988,

it is my-understanding that the Congressional Budget Office in the past year predicted an estimated increase of 107 percent — from \$5.7 billion to \$11.8 In just the past month, they have increased the estimate for skilled nursing

home costs by 650 percent to \$2.4 billion. Congress and the administration have not told us what our increased premiums and surtaxes could be with these Time is of the essence! The fight to repeal must have its full effect before the

Christmas recess, because the surtax and all of the provisions of the Medicare Catastrophic Act are still in effect I urge all citizens to write to their senators and representatives in Washington and urge them to take action as requested to break this political stalemate.

RAYMOND L HERRGOTT

People forgot-McSweeney's animals

In June, I rented an upstairs apartment in my four-family house in Elizabeth Frank McSweeney, a well-know resident of Union County who for over 30 cars took his trained cats and dogs to nursing homes and orphanages to put on

I had never heard of Frank before but, through a neighbor, I learned that he was being evicted from his Linden apartment by new owners of the building. Being an avid animal lover, I had no problems in renting an apartment to

Frank who, at the time, had five cats and two dogs. Unfortunately, McSweeney was only in the apartment for two days and then had to be hospitalized with a recurring bout with cancer. He died two months

I cared for his animals during this period, and was assured by Frank's friends, particularly the AT&T Pioneers in Union, that all help would be given me. And, ndeed a large donation of food was delivered to help in the care of his animals. However, after Frank passed away, I received no financial or mental support from any of Frank's "friends." Not only was I "stuck" with the animals, I was left with an apartment full of old furniture and a severe reach problem as a result of unpacked boxes. The only one of Frank's friends that came to my aid was Lee Stone of Roselle.

A recurring back problem made it virtually impossible for me to continue carrying litter up a flight of stairs. And I could not take these animals to my own anartments downstairs because I have seven cats and a dog.

After many futile months of Stone and myself trying to place these animals, they had to be disposed of. No animal sholter could assure me that homes could o found, especially for his one deaf cat and his blind dog. Frank might have had many triends in his lifetime, but after his death, no or

JUDITH MAC MILLAN

Thanks for supporting me for sheriff

I would like to thank all the people who voted for me and supported my

election bid for Union County sheriff. I especially want to extend new heartfelt thanks and anneciation to everyone who was part of my campaign. Your hard work and support will always be

Let me also take this opportunity to congratulate Sheriff Ralph Froehlich JOHN DESIMONE

Letters to the editor

day preceding the date of the Issue in which they are to appear. They uld be typed, with double spacing between lines, and not in all capital

All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during daytime hours, This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject letters and to publish

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

Your Social Security

Explaining SSI

We are often asked, what is "Sup- or, usually, your car. lemental Security Income"? In 1974, Social Security began dministering, nationwide, the portion of the states' assistance program that made payments to the elderly, disabled and blind, under the title Supple-

As SSI is a program for people in need, there are limits on the amount of ountable income and resources a laimant can have to be eligible. In 1989, the income limits in New Jersey are \$419 a month for an individua and \$578 for a couple. The resource limits are \$2,000 for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple.

To be eligible for SSI, a person must be either age 65 or over, blind or disabled. In addition, he must be a

U.S. citizen or an allen lawfully There are also limits for the resour- we will consider publishing. Columns

Basically, we look at money in your savings and checking account. estments, and property you own that isn't part of your home. If the countable resources of a person arc \$2,000 or less, he can be eligible. If the countable resources of a couple are \$3,000 or less, they can be eligible

Roselle Park

for SSI payments. For more information about these benefits and how to apply, call your Social Security office at 1-800-234-5772. The Elizabeth Social Security office is located at 24-52 Rahway Ave. McCutcheon is Social Security anager in Elizabeth.

Guest columns

Readers are invited to submit guest olumns of community interest which ces a person or a couple can have. We must be typed, double-spaced and no

letters to the editor

Investigate vote on legal defense fund Am I going crazy, or are the immates really in charge of the asylum? I read that we, the taxpayers of Union County, are going to have to pay up to \$80,000 in legal fees in the ongoing scandal concerning our county Board of

Central Services Acting Director Harry Pappas feels, with some jus that the freeloaders are trying to play politics with his job (and with the job of County Manager Joe Martin). This action of the freeloaders is possibly illegal and should be investigated by the appropriate authorities, before it goes any

The disgraceful way that the freeloaders - Brian Fahey, Walter Boright and Paul O'Keeffe, excluded - have acted under the leadership of Vice Chairman Jeffrey Maccarelli should be cause for their removal.

.These turkeys really have some nerve! And to top it off, they voted them selves the money in a reportedly private meeting!

Hey, guys, afraid of a little public scrutiny? Is it possible Maccarelli is afraid of another investigation into his actions while vice chairman of the Board of

We, the taxpayers of Union County, have the right to expect probity from our elected officials. Instead, what we have is a group of adolescent nincompoops who are determined to prove that they're all grown up, and are determined to control admission to their political tree house! In the process, they are ruining a few lives and making a laughing stock of us all.

I encourage the Union County prosecutor to investigate their actions in the matters of Martin and Pappas. Only after this will we know whether Freeloaders

ARRANGEMENTS

BY ROSE

FLORIST

12 South Michigan Ave

00000000000

ALL THAT DANCE

Elizabeth

353-4118

Maccarelli, James Connelly Welsh, Neil Cohen, Joseph Suliga, Michael LaPoila and Gerald Green are worthy of keeping their jobs.

LAWRENCE C. FARRELL II

Chairman Union County Committee

The Conservative Caucus of New Jersey

Despite loss, support appreciated Although the results of the Union County freeholder election on Nov. 7 were disappointing, I wish to thank the voters of Union County for their support this

year and in my two previous successful freeholder elections. Throughout my public career as a councilman and the mayor of Plainfield, and as a Union County freeholder, I have tried to give my constituents honest, faithful and energic representation. I have always valued the trust the public has

owners, are paying an increasing percentage of your tax dollar to county remment. I urge you to become aggressive in monitoring the actions of the Again, I thank the voters of the county for their support over the years; and I

look forward to using any experience to serve the public in some capacity in the

PAUL O'KEEFFE

Bond issue approval helps disabled

I wish to express my deep appreciation to all the New Jersey voters who helped pass Public Question No. 2, the Public Purpose Buildings and Community-Based Facilities Construction Bond Issue, on Nov. 7 by a 2-1

There are 1,500 developmentally disabled persons presently institutions who are awaiting placement in a community residence, while another-1,800 are living with aging parents and also awaiting placement. With only 228 group homes currently in the state, the \$25.1 million set aside by the referendum for group homes and supervised apartments is an excellen start towards reducing these lists and allowing these individuals to become suf-

Our House, Inc. takes pride in being in the forefront of providing a family tmosphere where our clients thrive under the direct supervision of a skilled and

Our residents are trained to shop, cook and maintain their homes while begin Next year, for the first time in many years, there will be only one political ning to make decisions for themselves. As they progress, many are able to move party represented on the Union County freeholder board. You, as taxpayers and from group homes to supervised apartments and then, often, on to apartments of

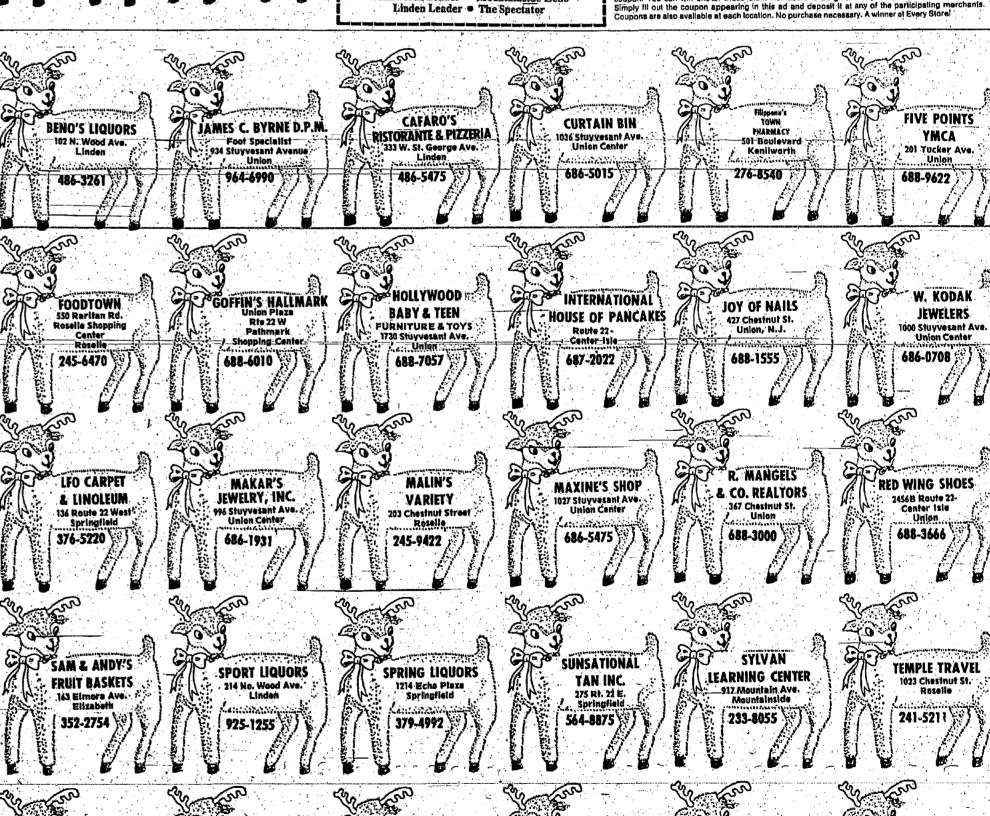
> The voters of New Jersey have again joined in a partnership with Our House, Inc. and other group home providers, enabling our developmentally disabled citizens to enjoy the privileges and responsibilities inherent in being a member

> > MICHELLE BROSIUS Our House, Inc. Berkeley Heights

FREE



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ASSIFIED

PAGES

Rams halt Hilltoppers

end zone with 57 seconds to play in

the first period. Jennings then missed

Miles, who completed 7 of 14 pas-

play. In a do-or-dio attempt at the

Roselle one-yard-line, the Hilltop-

minutes of time with a 57-yard

A total of four Roselle players -

back Matt Duffy for broke.

By MARK YABLONSKY A defiant, fourth-quarter goal-line stand and a during 50-yard score on the "hook-and-ladder" play late in the opening period carried the underdog Rams of Roselle to a 6-0 upset win over Summit in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 football playoffs this past Saturday at

The victory left the Rams at 8-1 heading into tomorrow's Thanksgiving Day game with Roselle Park, and it put Roselle into its first sectional title game in eight years. The Rams will oppose Madison Borough, which defeated Dover in the other semifinal Roselle, which came in as the nu

ber four seed, wasn't expected to defeat the top-seeded and defending sectional champion Hilltoppers, who are only in their second season of Group 2 affiliation. But with some razzle-dazzle in the opening half, the Rams took a 6-0 lead with them into

bom defense to hold off Summit over Von Bischoffhausen - joined forces the final two quarters of play. to keep Duffy from breaking the plane The scoring play came about when, of the goal line. -

on a third-and-14 situation at mid-Miles then ran for a crucial first field, quarterback Barron Miles sent a down on the ensuing series, as the short pass to running back Eric Jeter Rams killed the remaining 1:43 of at about the 42-yard-line of Summit play to end it. Jeter then flipped the ball to teammate Darren Jennings, who took the lateral—"I told Von Bischoffhausen to and raced untouched all the way to the watch (Dave) Morton, and I told Byrd watch (Dave) Morton, and I told Byrd

to watch Duffy," explained Roselle defensive coordinator Rocky Shaw, who went with an "uptown" (upwardthe PAT attempt when his kick struck the left goalpost and bounded away. slant) defense on the play. "The kids converged-and-did a good job." ses for 114 vards, was also involved in "I was saying all day, 'watch Dufthe biggest play, and that, of course, 'fy," added Miles. "And they gave it occurred with less than two minutes to -to him, but it didn't work that time.

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

R-Jennings, 42 lateral from Jets

pers, who had consumed nearly seven 14-play advance, sent senior running

Jennings starring in

By DAVE WISE At 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds, senior running back Darren Jennings of the Roselle High football team may not look an intimidating force on the field, but he has a letha combination of speed and power that belies his size. In this season alone, Jennings has rushed for 741 yards on 112 carries, which makes him the second most prolific running back in the CLN coverage

By his own admission, he's "a much better player" than last year. Football is becoming second nature to him now; he no longer has time, "I'm not thinking about what I'm

going to do," said Jennings. "I just go and do it." ... His achievements on the oridinor this year were not achieved

"Over the summer, I did a lot of running," he revealed. "A lot of lifting. I can bench press about 235 All of this effort has also resulted in 12 touchdowns in nine games,

and for the Rams, the benefit has been a North Jersey, Group 2, Sec-On the subject of his teammates, lennings, who seems unfazed by his success, noted that "we worked hard all summer to get into the playoffs."

It's also true that Jennings is fortunate to be alive, let alone playing football. Two years ago when Jennings was walking to Arminio Field for a routine workout, he was struck by a tractor trailer at the intersection of Chestnut Street and Eighth Ave in Roselle. He was severely injured and for nearly two months, he was forced to recuperate in a

Roselle athletic director Charles Chrebet had only compliments to offer Jennings, who, incidentally still has two metal pins in his hips "He's an extraordinary young There is a saying that guides thou

team. "The defense motto is that w bend, but don't break," said If this principle is reflective of Jennings' own philosophy, so is the

influence of his parents and coach. "My parents are really behind me n everything I do," Jennings explained. "They always give me. positive attitudes, positive houghts. I have the best parents in

His coach, Lou Grasso, is ball field. "I have one of the best relationships on the team because I can

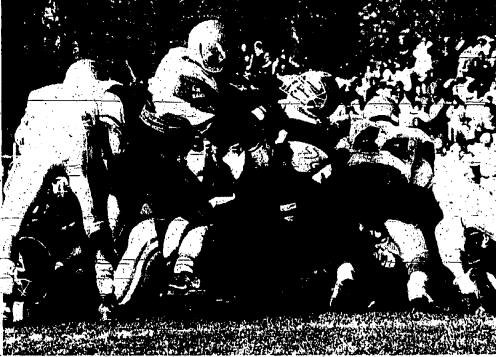
always talk to him about any prob-

DARREN JENNINGS lems I have," Jennings. "It's some

thing like a father/so Grasso thinks Jennings is a spocial person, too.

"Darren is a real fine athlete," praised the 11th year head coach. "I have a lot of respect for Darrer He's been through a lot. He's really come back." As the football season comes to a

er which college to attend. "It's tough to say right now," he stated. "I got a couple of letters from schools. I'm hoping I'll get a



NO WAY OUT - Scenes such as this were fairly common last Saturday, as these Roselle defenders, Eric Jeter, 44, and Stephen Byrd, left, fight off the blocking of Summit's Austin Lowery.— while Summit ballcarrier Matt Duffy remains trapped inside the gridlock. The tight-playing Ram defense later made a dramatic goal-line stand against Duffy late in the fourth quarter to preserve Roselle's 6-0 upset win in the opening round of the North Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs.

Czaya praises Brearley

By MARK YABLONSKY Al Czaya's voice as he gave post. hack there and win it." season summations of his team, And Czaya, whose team finished at make 17 saves, and both teams played which, despite two strong seasons, 15-3-3 overall, didn't stop there. had gone down in the sectional title

game both times.

But that tone was nowhere to be did drop a heartbreaking 1-0 decision nship-gamo-last Thursday night, there was much to be grateful championship, but a North Jersey, Group 1 title as well, courtesy of earlier 1-0 victories over both Governor Livingston and Midland Park, respec-

Last year and the year before, a ions in the playoff for overall. The "just nicked it" in time, or else the noticeable tone of disappointment had fact that we didn't win the overall will contest would likely have gone into been present in Brearley soccer coach be more motivation for our guys to got _ overtime.

"Our kids, boy, they played a whale of a game," he said in reference to the Walsh's goal was the difference. loss to Bernards, the Central Jersey, found this year. Although the Bears Group I champion. "They were super. And they made people in Union to Bernards in the overall Group 1 County proud of the soccer they

for - especially since the Bears had home the arrival of a teammate's cor- goals and 11 assists for a team-leading not only won a first-ever sectional ner kick with less than two minutes. 57 points, will lead a contingent of 15 tively, with the latter win coming by that 1-0 lead was one Bernards nursed be only a junior, a fact that is pleasing to the end, although the Bears on at to everyone, including Czava.

way of a shootout. to the end, although the Bears on at least two occasions had nearly tied it. Czaya last Friday morning, some 16 period when Jardon, who had scored hours after a first-period goal by Mike
Walsh of Bernards had been the difagainst G.L., drilled a 25-yarder to the ference in the Group 1 title game at far post that resulted in a diving save Lions Stadium in Ewing Township. by opposing goalic Derck Ross. The

"It's a matter of two state champ- Bernards netminder, Czaya explaine Both goalies were called upon t

> The Bears, unfortunately, will lose Brian Moleon, Mike Napolitano and Jardon, the team's second-leading scorer behind O'Donnell.

remaining in the opening quarter, returners for next year, a group that made the play as both he and Brearley includes Vic Verno, Tony Galdi and netminder Luan Ahmetaj made a Paul Pelusio, all of whom will be "simultaneous touch" of the shot. And seniors next season. O'Donnell will

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Roselle vs. Roselle

By DAVE WISE in the usual ways: watching the Macy's parado, visiting relatives and friends, while feasting on turkey, stuffing and sweet potato pie. But some individuals, particularly residents in Roselle and Roselle Park, will be observing another special timehonored tradition as well.

On Thanksgiving Day at Horm Shaw Field, several thousand football fans will be in attendance to Watch hapter 70 of the continuing, longstanding gridiron holiday clash between the Rams of Abraham Clark, and the Panthers of Roselle Park. Since 1919, the two borderline

towns have faced each other every Around the country, most Ameri- Thanksgiving, which makes it, along cans will be observing Thanksgiving . With the Vineland/Millville game, the state's longest-running rivalry, and

possibly in the nation. "It's a great tradition," said Roselle athletic director Charles Chrebet, who's been a resident of Roselle for more than 30 years. "Both towns know each other." Chrebet has missed only a few of

the annual Roselle-Roselle Park Turkey Day confrontations, and he can trade dozens of stories about the rivalry matches. "There's no jealousy involved,"

Chrebet remarked. "It's not a game

long time." "Both teams," he continued, "play-ed together in Pop Warner several on that field," Chrebet said amusingyears ago. They won the champion-ship. These kids know each other."

To some degree, the annual football game is also a joyous celebration be more intense since Roselle Park is in speed." Chrebet said in agreement. can win the upcoming between two neighboring communiold, most to laugh and reminisce about the past.

this occasion is still football. ly. "Both teams will come to play, believe me,"

The rivalry this year will probably ties. It's a time when folks, young and year, 22-0, against the Panthers, will was a student of Roselle High in the tion 2 title game next week.

Last Monday, "a little get-together" Although the Panthers have a slight between the dads of Roselle and lead in the series, 32-25-8, the Rams friends," explained Grasso, who's Roselle Park was held at the Ameri- seemed to be narrowing the gap, hav- been head coach for 11 years. "It's well," Grasso disclosed. can Legion Borough Hall in Roselle ing won the last two games. And there kind of exciting. It's something spe-

"There's going to be some hitting it," Jennings remarked. "We play with celebrations are "the same as it's emotion. We have a lot of speed. Not always been." only the running backs, but the whole. He also will be attending the 1969

team is quick." about the Turkey Day game.

"People meet up with their old competitiveness.

Park: always a holiday football classic "Definitely, I feel that we can do game back in 1969, the rivalry and

> class rounion for Roselle Park this Fri-"What we lack in size, we make up day night, and he hopes his Panthers be more intense since Roselle Park is, in speed," Chrebet said in agreement, can win the upcoming contest like Grasso and Wagner may be coach-

> be in the North Jersey, Group 2, Sec- late 1960s, appeared enthusiastic es of two rival teams, but they are friends in spite of their "Coach Wagner and I get along real

Wagner, in turn, praised Grasso's



Orin Roth, a Second-Team member in number two singles for last year's

CLN squad, joined Colleen Drummond in first doubles for Dayton this fall,

and the results were quite impressive. In fact, this tandem had the same 15-3 record that the team as a whole did.

Drummond, who shared All-CLN honors at first doubles last year with Nati-

cy Rubenstein, showed the ability to finish up on Roth's power shots, and that's

one reason why the due only lost three times — two of which came at the hands of Millburn's Alissa Lee and Jennifer O'Neill, once in the regular season and

And so valuable was Roth that she moved up to number three singles for the

JOY FERRARO/SUE KRUNIC

Final '89 Team Records

1st Doubles

By now, it is clear that this Zawacki need no longer be compared with her older sister, Tracy. The owner of a superb 21-1 record. Zawacki. although missing the Union County Tournament, defeated many talented opponents, with the exception of one Hanover Park's Kristi Meola, who used experience to prevail, 7-6 (7-4).



LISA TAUB

2nd Doubles

Be sure to look for

our 1989 All-County

day, Dec. 7.

2nd Singles

By beating Eleanor Webb of Kent Place to win the No. 2 singles title in county tournament play, freshman Lisa Taub and her older sister, Susan, became the first family combination ever to win simultaneous UCT titles. But as her 21-2 record shows, there

were a lot of other bright spots for the younger of the two Taub sisters, whom one local coach called "a fough"

And, of course, she and Susan will be back to give Dayton a rather formidable-1-2 punch in the Dayton



WENDY SALADINO

3rd Singles

Wendy Saladino is the second freshmen to cam First-Team, All-CLN honors this fall, thanks to a 14-5 record that included decisions, both good and bad, against some pretty

Included among Saladino's victims were Gretchen Thuring of New Providence, who lost, 6-2, 6-0; and Michelle Lambert of West Orange, who was decisioned, (7-6), 6-0. Those who were able to defeat the talented freshman included Livingston's Allison Richman (3-6, 6-2, 2-6) and Newark Academy's Amy Jaffe (6-2, 6-2).

CI N's All-County team

OLIV S AII-OU	Juilly Lea	
Terry Ann Zawacki, 1st Singles		Union (21-1)
Lisa Taub, 2nd Singles		Dayton (21-2)
Wendy Saladino, 3rd Singles		Dayton (14-5)
Orin Roth/Colleen Drummond, 1st	Doubles	Dayton (15-3)
Joy Ferraro/Sue Krunic, 2nd Doul	oles Rose	lle Park (14-4)

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Second Team	
Susan Taub; 1st Singles	Dayton (24-3)
Danielle Trottier, 2nd Singles	
Stacy Rochlin, 3rd Singles	Union (13-4)
	Catholic (12-4)
Sonny Montas/Cindy Bregman, 2nd Doubles	Union (8-5)

Third Team	janos (Maria de La Caracteria) Maria de La Caracteria de Maria de La Caracteria de
Karen Savage, 1st Singles	Brearley Regional (10-6-2)
Essie Philippakos, 2nd Singles	Linden (12-1)
Stephanie Cook, 3rd Singles	
Jen Lavin/Lisa Healy, 1st Doubles	
Carolyn Mericin/Sue Messinger, 2nd Doubles.	Dayton (4.1)

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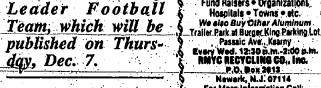
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ORIN ROTH/COLLEEN DRUMMOND

A year ago, both Joy Ferrare and Sue Krunic received CLN Third-Team

honors at number two doubles. This time around, though, they are tops, Roselle Park Nancy Sturcke knew that this duo would have a lot to contri-

bute, since they had played together last season, and that turned our to be the

case. Because an injury caused Krunic to miss two of Park's final three match-

es, Ferraro came out with a 15-4-1 record, and Krunic finished at 14-4.

enabled the Lady Panthers to pull out a 3-2 team win.

A 6-1, 6-0 victory over Danielle Silvia and Laurette Buonocore on Oct. 16



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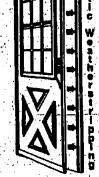


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'Dawgs, Bears facing other foes

momentum for the future and send our and we want to continue to do that.

explained Brearley head coach Bob keep G.L. as a Thanksgiving oppo-

Taylor, who owns 101 coaching wins in his 16 years at the Brearley helm, with Arthur L. Johnson Regional of

Mize, Podres at show

Former Cardinal slugger and Hall of Famer Johnny Mize, as well as

ormer Dodger pitcher John Podres, the Most Valuable Player of the

1955 World Series, will be the special guests at a baseball card show next

Podres will sign autographs from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Mize will be on hand from noon until 3 p.m. Further information is available by

WALLS

CRAWL SPACES

Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Essex Manor in Bloomfield.

seniors out with the victory,"

"We've upgraded our level of play, Clark.

calling Don Bellott at 429-8817.

Bob Taylor

For at least next year, Dayton will

"We want to establish some momentum for Dayton-Brearley Turkey Day battles. the future and send our seniors out with the Both teams did meet earlier this year, victory. We've upgraded our level of play, and with Dayton winning, 21-15, in we want to continue to do that."

CALL NOW FOR

the football field on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow. But both the Bulldogs and Bears will be busy just the same. nearing the end of its first season Dayton, with a record of 4-3-1, is inunder Group 1 status, the game can beseen as a timeup for next week's
North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2
championship game with two-time
defending champion New Providence. The Highlanders defeated position to wrap up a second consecutive winning season if it can defeat Governor Livingston Regional in Berkeley Heights tomorrow morning, while 3-5 Brearley is hoping to end an Codar Grove this past Saturday in off-year on a bright note with a win over visiting North Plainfield at Ward

"We're just happy to be in a game Beginning in 1984, the 'Dawgs and that means a lot at the end of the Bears had collided five straight times year," said Dayton third-year head on Thanksgiving, although on two coach John LeDonne. "Because if we occasions - 1985 and 1986 - the can get a win, we can prevent G.L. game was actually played two days from getting a conference championlater because of either rain or soggy ship. It means a lot to us because field conditions. After Dayton topped they're a sister school, and we're Brearley, 14-6, at Ward Field in the 1984 contest, the Bears rebounded to win the next four, and by a combined

By MARK YABLONSKY

neighboring Union County Regional

High Schools of Jonathan Dayton and

David Brearley won't be clashing on

"We want to establish margin of 104-23, including last scason's 36-8 win in Kenilworth. F.M. ROJEK A change in Mountain Valley Con-

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1989 - B3

Four from Dayton cited Jonathan Dayton Regional High dominated this year's Mountain Division, All-Mountain Valley Conference honors in girl's tennis, as all-but

the second doubles team slot belonged to the Lady Bulldogs. The Taub sisters, Susan and Lisa; were placed at first and second singles, respectively, while Wendy Saladino was named to the third singles slot. Also, the first doubles tandem of Orin Roth and Colleen Drummond were All-Mountain honorees. Jill Thamsen and Katie Noyes of Ridge filled the number two slot.

In Valley Division honors, the tandem of Michelle Hazlehurst and Allison Wojtech of Roselle Park were the choices for first doubles; and Joy Ferraro and Sue Krunic of Roselle Park were co-winners of the second doubles slot, along with the combination of Laurette Buonocore Christine Bickson and Danielle Silvia of Middlesex.



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OPERATING MODEL TRAINS — Todd Heller is seen operating trains at the Model Rallroad Club Inc. in Union, an activity of the Union County Department of Parks & Recreation, Lenape Park: The club's 1989 Christmas show will run for three weekends begin-

Railroading model train

The Model Railroad Club Inc., is celebrating its 40th anniversary by pening its doors for three weekends of model railroading activity. Founded in 1949 the club/is now affiliated with the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation, and occupies a building in Lenape Park that it con-

This layout is "a labor of love for club members," who have devoted their spare time over the past 19 years to hand-crafting the miniature locomotives and railroad cars, the landscaping, vehicles, and buildings, and the scale-sized people who occupy

In what has become a holiday season tradition, club members will display the results of their handiwork, asthe 40-by-40 foot layout is put through its paces. Children and adults alike will/be invited to see trains up to 100 cars in length "recreate the excite ment of failroading's heyday,"

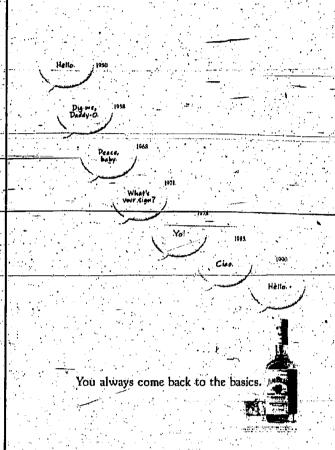
Show dates are Friday, Saturday; and Dec. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m., Fridays; noon to 9 n., Saurdays; and noon to 6 p.m. ndays. The Club is located in Lenape Park, Union County Park system, at the foot of Jefferson Avenue, off Route 22 East, in Union.

For more information one can call the club at 964-8808.

Cultural art exhibition set

An exhibition of watercolors, poster art, paper sculptures and a combination of paper sculptures with watercolors by West Orange artist Frank Pietrucha is on display at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark, this month. The collection will be seen in the newly dedicated Skulski Art Gallery of the Foundation.

The exhibition will run through Dec. 8 and can be seen free of charge Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is being coordinated by Diana Gaza, who can be contacted by calling her at 763-1781 for further information.



IN SEXTET CONCERT - Mostly Music will present a core group, 'Musica da Camera,' whose members are, from left, Robert McDuffle, Toby Hoffman and Gary Hoffman. Accompanying them will be Lawrence Dutton, Philip Setzer and Carter Brey. The concert will be held Saturday at the Prospect Presbyterian Church, 646 Prospect St., Maplewood, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Eirst Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. Addi-

tional information can be obtained by calling 762-8486.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Community concert due

Children's Specialized Hospital, Richard Ahlfeld, president of Child-Mountainside, and the Westfield ren's Specialized Hospital "This is Symphony will present a community concert Dec. 17.

Sounds of the Season, a Family Celebration," will feature holiday music favorites and will be held at 4 p.m. in the Westfield High School uditorium. The program will feature community choir and audience

our way of saying 'thanks for your Conductor Brad Keimach and Miss

Molly, WWOR TV's A-plus For Kids ambassador, will lead the concert through the selection of classical holi-

participation. For more information one can call
"Our two organizations have joined the Westfield Symphony at 232-9400
together to give a gift to our community or Children's Specialized Hospital, ity for the holidays," explained 233-3720.

The music department at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, has announced that a concert will be pre- . For further information one can call sented by the faculty and students of the box office at 527-2337 between 11 the music department Monday at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Benefit concert slated at Kean p.m. in the Wilkins Theater for the Performing Arts.

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rook is a dreamy Georgian mansion completely restored and surounded by idyllic beauty. Second only to its beauty is Shadowbrook's unmatched catering, which is available for a variety of events and offers culinary delights

or the sophisticated diner. The main dining room is marked by magnificent marble fire-

places, grand murals, finely articulated ceiling detail, gilded wall trim, and chandeliers right out of the 1890s — details are everything The menu is a tribute to hearty American fare, tempered and

tanced with the creme do la creme from two continents. As you might expect, presentation of the cuisine is as important as he preparation, and the former is evidenced in two ways: the excepnal artistry of the dish itself, along with the grand flourish of the taff, who put on a tour de force serving show at every table. Begin with Escargot sizzling in a porcelain tray, with each plump nd succulent escargot immersed in a butter and fresh garlic sauce. he Lobster Cocktail is served chilled on a silver tray. There are an Blue Point Oysters and Light Pink Top Nock Clams; Shrimp

The fettucine Fruit de Mer merges shrimp and lobster in a creamy lobster sauce; or choose the Fettucine Primavers or the Hay and

Along with the traditional crock of French Onion Soup, there is a most atypical Original Philadelphia Snapper Soup, quite excellent, a kind of chowder that is garnished with thin onlon waters and sleved eggs in a thoroughly intoxicating thick brown broth.

From the seas and streams comes Imported Dover Sole, prep panned or grilled whole, then perfectly boned at the table. The South African Prawns are butterflied, stuffed with Crabmest, then baked with the addition of imported sherry and a touch of garlic. The Seafood Trifects is a winning ticker of Alaska King Crabmest, Gulf Shrimp and Scallops sauteed in butter, sherry wine and garlic served en casserole with the house special rice or on a bed of pasta with

Beef eaters will positively revel in Shadowbrook's selections; i particular, Mr. Z's Special Steak, a massive 32-punce hand-picket hunk of Colorado beef, cut from either the Porterhouse or T-Bone

end of the loin. Other options include a Boneless Blue Ribbon Steak or Filet Mignon; naturally agod, fork tender and broiled exactly to order. Steak and Tall combinations, rack of Baby Lamb, Scallopine of Yeal, Duckling a l'orange, and Chicken Tino Scarpa are among other

house favorites.

Finally, diners can top off the experience with any of Shadow brook's extravagent detects and international Coffees.

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major ending 18 Finland, to a F 19 Nobleman 20 Ariene and buttercup 27 Cat, in Cordov 6 Place for a 31 Edits 34 Broadcast 35 Ruffles 37 Weather word 38 Revered one 30 Downy duck 32 Crowded 33 Hearty dishe: 35 Twenty-lour .42 Toller of vore

43 Flower part example: Var. 47 Compass point 48 Disintegrates 50 Foul weather

52 Song or gab ending 53 Bolognese painter: 1685-1747 -- loss= 61 Cheers 63 Dreiser nov 65 Zeno's_ 66 Not care -68 Majority

" | | |

Garden concerts planned

The Garden State Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Storfer, launched its 10th season with and Saturday at the Morris Museum.

lottery The following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers fo

week of Nov. 12. PICK-IT-AND-PICK-Nov. 12-417, 7457 Nov. 13-470, 1991 Nov. 14-973, 2321 Nov. 15-094, 9711 Nov. 16-517, 9314 Nov. 17-614, 9365

Nov. 18-979, 9150 PICK-6 Nov. 13-9, 14, 28, 37, 41, 44 bonus — 62411.

bonus — 42332.

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ilts to please your family. Yake a break from unpack

SPRINGFIELD.... . 407-0132

For week of Nov. 26 through Dec. 3 ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Advicereceived this week concerning a business simution is right on the mark. You would be wise to beed this. You face a decision this week concerning travel or an educa-tional matter. Family relationships

horoscope

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This is a good week to consider revising long-term financial plans about retirement. Be sure to study whatever options are available to you in this area. Perhaps you should set up meetings with experts in the field. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Any

contractual commitments or agreements you make this week will be quite profitable for you in the future. It is a week for partnerships and cooperation. As a result, productivity is heightened. Take some-CANCER (June 21 to July 22) With

the dawn of a new week, it's a good time
to get involved in new projects and tasks
which formerly may have frightened you
off. You have the necessary energy and ivity to tackle these things now. Be LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Recreational

Young musicians sought The New Jersey Youth Symphony minating in a recital at Drew Univer-Ensemble Outreach program is seek-sity on March 25.

ing area music students interested in The Ensemble Outreach program chamber music study, it was also-offers an opportunity for comannounced. To participate in Ensem- munity students to begin study of the ble Outreach, prospective students string bass, viola and bassoon. No with music reading experience "must previous music experience is required for those interested in learning to play have completed two years of private instrumental study, played in an ensemble or be recommended for the Outreach program of the New Jersey offer young musicians from the com

String players will study chamber music on Sunday afternoons, begin-ning Feb. 18, 1990, at Drew Universitv. Madison. Wind and brass players will study chamber music on late Monday afternoons beginning Feb. 19 at Christ Church in Summit. The rehearsals are open to the public. Ses- Symphony office between 10 a.m. sions will continue for six weeks, cul- and 4 p.m. at 522-0635.

will be called "Beethoven and A dance planned for youngsters Brahmis" and will feature the Garden an "All Bach Plus" concert, Friday at State Chamber Ensemble: It will be A dance for youngsters from 11 to Theatrical Enterprises, 1 Route 22 Kean College of New Jersey, Union, performed at Kean College Dec. 15 15 years old will be sponsored by West and Mountain Avenue, Echo and at the Morris Museum, the next Kathy's Cable Kids at Kathy Rema Plaza, Springfield, Dec. 1 from 8 to 11.

> Ujou are condially invited to attend a live Showcase of Bands 1 Including a DI) Gerard Productions, Inc. Due Adminion -Boor Prize A Microwave Oven 4 some of wet away takented mucrouns - us call for a video app

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

III UNION LEADER

Israeli violinist, Avigdor Zamir,

will be the solo performer at the third

concert of the series to be held on the

weekend of Feb. 16, 1990. Zamir and

pianist William Wolfram will be sol-

plats on the weekend of March 16.

The final concert of the season.

which will be held April 20 and 21 ac

the Union and Morristown locations,

will feature Wolfram and the Ars

Musica Chorus and the music of Ives.

Tickets for all five concerts are

available for purchase at the office of

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. You may find yourself this week getting involved with a project in which the ultimate goal is to the benefit of humani VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) This is the week for the wonderful world of real-ing to becken you. Go through your home library to weed out those books which are

upcoming holidays.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your sharp mind is ever on the alert for new

challenges, Thus, this week will really satisfy this cerebral bent. An exciting challenge will capture your interest and attention, giving you renewed enthusiasm at work. Do be sure to return important

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have ever pictured yourself wheeling and dealing, this is the week for you: Buying and selling seem to be in the stars right now, so go ahead and haggle. Not only will you find some really good bargains, but you reconstraints await.

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Your self-confidence is at an all-time high this week, leaving you in a wonderfully bouyant, productive mood. It seems nothing you do or say is wrong, so take advantage of this. It may be a good time to consult with bigwigs on some innovative.

Developed in 1985, the Ensemble

Youth Symphony was designed to

but new opportunities await.

not acctual assets to your collection. Conact acctual assets to your collection. Conwhile you usually shy away from making
sider purchasing some which would addwatersive commitments to club activities,

you will find yourself a more active name cipant this week than you'd originally planned. People are looking to you for much-needed leadership. Follow through PISCES (Sch. 19 to Merch 20) That is a week of new heginnings for you at work Thus, you may want to set up some rele vent meetings in order to start implement-ing this. Take time to focus on what your

major priority is and then make it you business to accomplish this.

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AVONSALES - ALL AREAS, CALL TOLL FREE: (1-800)682-2292.

STAND OUT Does your ad need a little more attention? You can creat Ad-Impact by using larger This Type size is...

> Develop, utilize your business skills a a Direct Photo Store, Cashlering, Cur tomer Service, Inventory control 12 Point merchardising.
> Convenient Hours
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CASHIER/STOCK CLERK. Full/ part-time, retail wine and liquor store. Flexible hours, contact Burt Cohen at Shoppers Liquox, 2321 Route 22 West, Union, N.J. 964-5050. 24_Point Add impact by using larger type - usk our Classified Representative for the type CHILD CARE. Working couple seeks mature, responsible, non-amoking indiv-dual to provide child care for 3 month of boy in our home in Maplewood. Monday-Friday, 7:30am-6:30pm. References. you would like for your ad. Far low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages, Call 763-9411.

CHILD CARE. 3 days per week (\$180.) to care for two children in my Scotch Plains-home. Hours, 7:15A.M to 6:15P.M. Must WHEN REPLYING drive, have excellent references and enjoy the company of children. Call 654-1467 after 7P:M. COUNTY LEADER CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

BOX NUMBER ---County Leader Newspapers P.O. Box 158 Maplewood, NJ 07040

PERSONALS

GERMAN PENSION

(DEUTSCHE RENTE) **FOR SENIOR CITIZENS OVER AGE 58**

If you were employed in Germany for 11/2 years, 2 or 3 years, you may be entitled to a pension. Expellees from Eastern Europe who were later employed in Germany may also be eligible. Widows of such workers may also file for a

For Information write to: MAX N. OSEN ATTORNEY AT LAW 10 EAST 40th STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10016 (212) 779-8181

ADOPTION: WE want to share warmth, love and laughter with a baby. Will provide teddy bears, grandparents, and a secure future filled with love. Let's help each other. Please call collect Teres and Marshall. (201)-297-4118 or (802)-235-2312. A TRUE PSYCHIC MRS. RHONDA

Reader and Advisor
I give all types of Readings and Advise. I
can and will elp you where others failed. I
have been established in Union since
1958. By, appointment 686-9685 or
984-7289, 1243 Stuyvesant Avenue, Unon, near Foodlown. Open daily from 9-9.

Gethesmane Gardens, Meusplaum Office: 1600 Stuyesant Ave., Union. 688-4300 LOST & FOUND LOST CAT, terr color with dark terr markings, large male, very affectionate. Answers to Teddy, Worns Avenus, rown-ley section Union, Reward, Call after 4pm, 688-5957.

(3) EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT WANTED CERTIFIED NURSE'S aide looking for job. Experienced: Réferences. Own-transportation: Call 399-3686. HOUSEKEEPING BY the day, Have references and transportation, Reliable, Call 354-1752. PORTUGUESE SPEAKING Woman saeks housecleaning position one day a week. Cell siter 5P.Al. 964-8364.

TELLERS PART TIME STERLING
Monday, 9AM-1PM
Thursday, 3PM-7:30PM
& Saturday, 9AM-1:30PM . SUMMIT

Monday, Wednesday, Thurs Friday, 11AM-3PM & Saturday, 9AM-1PM up to \$8.50 per hour (Depending on Experience)

As New Jersey's largest thrift institu-tion, we recognize that congenies, 'papple oriented Tellers are the cor-nerations of our success and future

Promising beginners, preferably with previous cash handling or customer sarvice experience, may qualify to be trained for these challenging A career with City Federal offers:

• Excellent benefits package

• Internal job posting system

• Formal paid training to sharpen

your skills (available sitto-inde)

liyou're ready to showcase your talents in a progressive, career oriented environ-ment please call our Human Resources Department at: CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Keep Your -Days Free! Work full-time nights as a Unit Clerk in the state's #1 healthcare facility: 11:00pm-7:00am Alternate Weekends and Holidays

Clerical

As a Unit Clerk at Saint Barbabas, you'll coordinate and perform the clerical functions on our nursing units. Repeanaibilities include answering telephones, transcribing orders, charing vital signs and processing patient charts:

Candidates must work well indepen-dently, possess excellent interpersonal skills and have provious derical experi-sones. A medical background is preferred. We offer a FREE 5 week training session for which you must be available? (days 7am 3pm). Interviews will be conducted:

Tuesday, November 28 Wednesday, November 29 10sm-12pm No Appointment is necessary Department of Human Resources (Ground Floor); Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Old Short Hills Road, LiVingston, NJ 07039, For further information, call: (201) 533-5499. SAINT BAHNABAS

MEDICAL CENTER Equal Opportunity Employer YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$5.00 per week: Call for more details. Our friendly, classified department would be happy to help you, Call 783-941.

HELP WANTED COLLECTIONS/CREDIT

COORDINATER AND DEVELOPER OF WOMENS PROGRAMS WITH EM-PHASIS ON OUTREACH TO FOREIGN-BORN WOMEN AND LOW-INCOME WOMEN.
Send resume to: Personnel, YWCA, 79
Maple Street, Summit, N.J. 07901.EOE. COUNTER CLERKS WANTED

Looking for self-motivated, responsible courteous counter persons for retail de corating chain. Full and part time post tions available. Good selary and benefits Call Tracey at 954-3369 for interview. COUNTER HELP

wich shop. 11A.M. to 2P.M. week days or 12 Noon to 4P.M. weekends. W will train, \$5.50 to start. Apply in person Subway 490 Route 27, Iselin CUSTOMER

SERVICE

CLERK America's oldest school supply company is looking for a person to handle customera is ealest representative inquiries. Individual must be able to handle pressure and be courteous at all times. Diversified

2393 Vauxhall Road - 望 Hammeti

& MOTHERS — Flexible hours – CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. hare job 2-3 days weekly. Hand customer orders in person or on ohone. Xeroxing - clerical duties will train. ACCOUNTING / COMPUTER. Help-out with our A/R work. CALL US AT: 763-4822

DELI COUNTER Person, Catering pos-tion also available, Full time and exper-lenced_Call_535-9088. DENTAL ASSISTANT DENTAL HYGIENIST

688-0071

HELP WANTED DENTAL ASSISTANT, Miliburn Ortho-donitst. Full or part-time. Top salary; benefits. GDA a plue, Begin December or January. 378-6618.

mensurate with experience, Located Union, Call 688-0071. DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Full-time for busy orthodomist office in Roselle Park. Experience and insurance knowledge necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Start Immediately. Call 245-7500. Ortho Department.

able to drive small van and have a valid drivers license. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For a personal interview call 271-5858. CREST TIRE CORPORATION 240 Wagner Street Middlesex, New Jersey 08848

Experience Desired, Full/Part Time For Medical Transport. 388-9522 35_Walnut Avenue, Clark

687-1222 Ask for Paul EARN \$7.74 HOUR

DRIVERS full time positions available to make light selvieries in central New Jersey, Must be

DRIVERS NEEDED

Apply North Jersey Express, 1080 Springfield Road, Union, Call mornings,

DRIVERS WANTED

We med assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports authritied by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary, Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9% triches long to: AWGA, Department E, Box 161189, Atlanta, GA 30321.

HELP WANTED

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year fricome potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-1448. EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/ year income potential. Details, (1) 805-867-8000 Ext. B-1448. EARN MONEY watching TVI \$25,000/ year income potential. Details (1) 805-887-6000 Ext. K-1448.

EASY WORK. Excellent pay. \$300 and up per week. Assemble products at home. For information call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. W3185NJ 24 hours. OPPORTUNITY Permanent position for New Jersey's leading satellite TV

company. Great environment for person with pleasant personality. Duties include some bookkeeping, typing, phones. heavy customer service and other diversified duties. Computer knowledge and sales oriented background helpful, but will train. Parking. Call Tom or Ed for appointment, 1-800-442-DISH

FACTORY WORKERS Grated cheese manufacturer requires dependable person to handle various job assignment, some heavy litting involved. Hours Monday-Friday. 7:30-5pm. \$5/hour. Call 862-9444.



YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED UNION COUNTY AREA DEALERSHI A RURA

ROUTE 22, EAST • SPRINGFIELD FOR INFORMATION OR DIRECTIONS CALL: 912-9000

HELP WANTED **FULL-TIME PAY FOR** PART-TIME HOURS
Teaching, PTA, community work, sales or similar background helpful, Major educational pulsher expanding in this area.
15-20 flexible hours per week. Full train-

GO FROM HOMENAKER TO MONEY-MAKER...

In a few ahort weeks. Local real estate office is expanding and we need career minded individuals, willing to participate in our tree, on the job training program. Above average earnings, floxible hours. For interview call Joanne Tedesco, at ERA-TEDESCO Realtors, (201) 564-8989. 3.00

HOUSEKEEPERI Child Care. 6 year old girl. Spinglield. Live in 5 days. Non amoker, English speaking. Must have recent references. 379-5182.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED for aerobles oymnastics and infant classos, Flexible hours, competative satary. Call Anna 273-4242, Summit YWCA.

LEGAL SECRETARY, West Orange Law Firm. Experienced preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mary Alice. 325-4172.

Pincetter repair. Garden State Bowl, Unider, Ask for Joe MEDICAL ASSISTANT LPN IMMEDIATE OPENING
PART TIME/FULL TIME
INTERNISTS OFFICE
ELMORAZUNION AREA
SALARY COMMENSURATE CALL 351-5616

> MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Part-time, ex perienced: Internists office, Summit. Good starting salary. Please call 273-3203. MEDICAL-BILLING

SPECIALIST Experienced in computarized billing. Knowledge of CPT codes, ICD-9 codes, entering charges, payments, adjustments. Full-time, good pay, benefits. Available immediately. Call Miss White, 672-8115. (Closed Fridey).

HELP WANTED

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Part lime for weekly newspaper office in Union. Flexible hours. Light firing, clean-ing and maintenance duties. Call 888-7700.

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

688-2233

COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1989 - B7

MEDICAL RECEPTIONSIT

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER Full time. Knowledge of medical form helpful. Will train on CRT. Full benefits Salary open. Call 9A.M. to 4P.M. 687-7250

MILLBURN SALON seeks experience or talented aggressive beginner to fi manicurist and halrdresser position. Fu

MODELS, IMMEDIATE work evailable now! Male/ female of all ages and types. Printwork, commercials, videos, and theatre. For appointment call (201) 379-9380 Monday thru Friday.

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52000 ON EVERY DODGE, FORD, CHRYSLER, MARS PLYMOUTH and TOYOTA IN STOCK! 1996

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CARS&TRUCKS AVAILABLE!

NEW 1989 CARGO VAN

1/2 TON G10 CHEVY VAN - Stand squip-inci: rr axis 3.08 ratio, slid aids dr, std body or chassis, solid paint, it blue metallic, blue vinyl bitis, pwr/ateer/brks. Opt inci: side dr fix gls, swing out rd r gls, raus st, fr stab bar. MD frt, & rr springs, 5.0. EF V8, 3 and sutto trans, ETR and/m stereo... cig lighter, HD cool; P205/75115 all season S/B rad B/W. (no air). Stk No. 6732. 1 in stock. VIN NO. K7184744. MSRP; \$13.392. 60 mo. financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000 down cash or trade. Yotal cost \$15.032.

NEW 1989 CARGO VAN

3/4 YON G20 CHEVY VAN - Stand egulp inci: rr axle 3.08 ratio.
P225/7815 all season S/B rad B/W, sild side dr, std body or chassis, solid paint, it blue met, blue vinyl bids, pw/stee/brks. Opt inci: rr, & side, dr fix gis, int aux st, int stab bar, HD rr springs, 5.0L EFI V8. 4 spd buto trans W/DO, HD cool, P225/75R15 all season S/8 rad B/W, (no air). Sik. No. 6719. 1 in stock. VIN NO. K7182543.
MSRP \$13,858: 80 mb. financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000 down cash

BUY FOR

*11,600

INCL: \$500 REBATE

or trade. Yotal cost \$15,568.40

BUY FOR

FINANCE FOR

*21720

PER MO.

FINANCE FOR

122614

FINANCE FOR

1-800-AUTOLAND ROUTE 22 EAST SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

TO TOUR SEPTEMBER OF THE PROPERTY WAS A STATE OF THE PROPE

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Multi Filh LETOVER SAL

THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE NEW 1989 CORSICA HATCHBACK

range sound sys, pwr/winds/listrunk rel, elec and cirl w/resume, itl whi, tint cis, aux light, int wipers, color key frt & rr carp fir mats, ID batt. Stv. No. 6720. 1 In stock. VIN MO. KE30918. MSRP \$13,913. 60 mo. financing at 12,75% APR. \$2000 down cash or rade. Total cost\$14,451.20.

BUY FOR FINANCE FOR *11,172 *207⁵²

NEW 1989 CORSICA HATCHBACK CHEVY: -4 th. Stand equip incl: aliver met, pw/steer/brks. Opt incl: Gray catm cloth bkts, elec in def, console, 2.8L MFT V6, auto trans, P185/75R 14 all season S/B rad, blk deck lid carrier. Corsica wipers, am/im stored W/seek, & scan, cass, dig clock w/ext ran Jound sys, pw//ks/runk rel/winds. Stk. No. 6224. 1 in stock. V OD. KET/1936. NSRP \$13,073. 80 no. financing at 12,75%. AP 52000 down cash or trade. Yotal cost \$14,551.40.

BUY FOR

FINANCE FOR *11,246 *2091° INCL: \$1000 REBATE " PER MO.

NEW 1989 CORSIGA HATCHBACK
CHEVY - 4 dr. Stand equip Incl: white, pew/steer/bries. Opt Incl:
Meroon catm cloth this, else or def, console, 2.8L.MFI V6, auto
trans, P185/76H 14 all season rail. Corsica preferred equip Broup
No. 3 incl: HD batt, color key ht 8 tr carp fir mats, tint gis, aux light,
air cond, else spet cit Wresumes, till that, int wipers, annim sterse
wissek, 8 scan, cass, dig clock wiest range sound sye,
pew/likafrunk: relwindes, SiX No. 8267. I in stock, VIN No.
KE187102, MSRP \$13,190. 60 mo. financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000
down cash or trade. Total cost \$14,574.80.

FINANCE FOR

BUY FOR

FINANCE FOR

*209¹ *11,263 INCL: \$1000 REBATE PER MO.

NEW 1989 CORSICA HATCHBACK
CHEVY -4 dr. Stand equip incl: med gray met, pwr/stee/forts: Opt
incl: Gray Gust cloth bids, else or def, console, 2.8L MFI V8, subo
trains, P185/76R 14 ell season S/8 rad. Corsica preferred equip
Group No. 3 incl: HD batt, color key frt. & r carp fir mats, thit gis,
aux light, air cond, else spd ctrl w/resume, tilt whit, int wipers,
am/firm stereo w/seek & scan, cass) dig clock w/ext range sound sys,
pwr/iks/frunk raf/winds; Six No. 6446X. 1 in. stock. VIN No.
KE203588. MSRP \$13,058. 60 mo. financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000
down cash or trade. Total cost \$14,531. FINANCE FOR

PER MO.

BUY FOR *11,231

CHEVY -4 tr. Stand equip incl: it blue met/med blue met, incl: years, states where better blue met/med blue met, per/steer/brks. Opl incl: Blue carm cloth bktr, elec tr del, console, cust two tone paint, 2.8. MFI V6, auto trans, P185/75R 14 all saisson rad. Coralca preferred equip Group No. 3 incl: HD batt, color print ii, int ii, int w/resume, tilt whi, int wipers, am/tm stareo w/seek. & scan, cass, dip clock w/ext range sound sys, per/lisz/brunk rel/winds. Sts. No. UPR. 647. 1 in stock. VIN No. KE113429. MSRP \$13,181. 80 mo. financing at 12,75% APR. \$2000 down cash or trade. Total cost \$14,551.40.

FINANCE FOR BUY FOR 111,246 PER MO NCL: \$1000 REBATE

*11,397 *212*1 PER MO. INCL: \$1000 REBATE

NEW 1989 CARGO VAN 1/2 TON G10 CHEVY VAN - Stand equip inct; pw//steer/brks, 3.42 axis, 4.3L EFI V6, sild alder dr. P195/76Rt5 all S/B rad E/W, S body or chassis, solid pnt, add tan vinyl bit sts, apple rad. Oplint, a side of ris pls, rit aux seal, rit stab bar, eng oil cool sys, 4 s auto trans w/00, cig lighter, am radio, H0 cool. (no air) Stx. N 6042. 1 in stock. Vin No. X/103877. MSRP: \$13,091. 80 m financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000 down cash or trade. Yotal co \$14,570.60.

FINANCE FOR BUY FOR *11,260 INCL: \$500 REBATE PER MO.

NEW 1989 CARGO VAN 1/2 TON G10 CHEVY VAN - Stand equip mnol: rr axle 3.08 ratio. P195/75R 15 all season 5/8 rad BrW, sild aide dr. std body-or chassis, sild paint, it blue met, blue vinyl bkts, pwr/steer/brks, Opt inct: rr. 8. side of fix gis, fit aixx st, fit stab bar, HD fit 8 rr springs, 5.0L EFI V8, 4 spd auto trans, w/00, HD cool; (no air). Six. No. 5701. 1 in stock: VIN No. K/177684. MSRP \$13,443. 60 mo. financing at 12.75% APR. \$2000 down cash or trade. Yotal cost \$15,099.80.

BUY FOR *11,650 *218** INC: \$500 REBATE PER MO.

NEW 1989 CARGO VAN 4 TON GOD CHEVY VAN - Stand equip Incl: rr axle 3.08 ratio, de dr. atd body or chassis, solid paint, buckskin, addit tan y body or chassis, solid paint, buckskin, sidd tan vinyl er/brks, Opt Incl: rr, & side of fix pis, frt aux at, frt stab bar, HD-17 springs, S.O. Erri S.V., (no. slr), Sik. No. 6651, 1 9225/75815 all sasson S/B rad B/W, (no. slr), Sik. No. 6651, 1 stock, VIN No. K7171288, MSRP \$13,859, 60 mo. financing 12,75% APR. \$2000 down cash or trade. Yotal cost \$15,568,40.1

FINANCE FOR

*226¹⁴

*11,995

PER MO. INCL: \$500 REBATE NEW 1989 CARGO VAN 3/4 TON G20 CHEVY VAN - Stand equip incl: rr axie 3.08 ratio, sild side dr; stand body or chassis, solid paint, frost white, blue vinyl fixts, pair/steer/brks.0pt incl: rr & side dr fly gis, frt aux st, frt stab

side of, stand body of chasses, sole paint, rest white. Sule by bits_pur/steer/briks.Opt Incl: rr, & side of rik gis, fit aux.st, fit stabber; HD rr springs, 5.0t, EFI V8. 4 apd auto trans w/OD, HD cool; P225/75R15 all season S/B rad B/W, (no air), Sik. No. 6880. 1 in stock. VIN No. K7167850. MSRP \$13,859. 80 mo. financing at 12,75% APR, \$2000 down cash or trade. Yotal cost \$15,5568-40. BUY FOR *11,995

*22614 PER MO. NCL: \$500 REBATE

686-2800

SE HABLA ESPANOL

VALUE DEALER 2277 MORRIS AVE., UNION, N.J.

YOUR MULTI

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by a consumer, except for licensing, registration and taxes.

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sorvice, electric operators & radio con-trols, STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

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OTR DRIVERS WANTED & E Leasing is now hiring for JM Transport, Great pay (up to 25¢ pendle). Great benefits and equipment fo drivers with good driving and job cords. Gail 1-800-282-6638.

PART/FULL-TIME. Process mail at home: \$500 to \$750 weekly. Soli addressed stamped envelope. G.B.S. P.O. Box 43, Department 21, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

PART TIME MORNINGS, COLLECT-ING-AND DELIVERIES, MUST HAVE CAR. CALL 674-8000.... PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST/ Clerk, De PART-TIME RECEPTIONS IT CHEEL De-pondable person with good communica-tion skills needed for busy law office in springilled. Must be able to work inde-pendently. Hours "Dam-3pm, Monday Filday. Contact Margaret, 379-2444.

PIART-TIME DELIVERY person for flor-ist in Short Hits. Great for college au-dents. Experience helpful but not neces-sary. Call. 379-2188.

PART TIME. Dependable individual needed 3 days per week in active doctors office in Union. Typing necessary, Experience helpful but not essential. Willing to train. Phone 241-1330, 10-4. PART TIME office work. Union area Monday thru Thursday, 9am-3pm. Non-profit organization. Knowledge of Macin-tosh word processor and office machines

helpiul Call 228-1142. : PART TIME. Tired of standing? Looseeal publisher has part time opening from 10 A.M to 2 P.M. or 5-9 P.M. daily in our compiling department. No experience necessary. Will train. Call 382-3450. EOE

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Great position for Individual with sch children to work for well establish

Millburn law firm. Excellent typing skills a must. Prefer 9-2, 5 days per wook. Good salary. Call Susan Manahan. 467-5969. PARY-TIME RECEPTIONIST/ Secretary. South Orange real estate office. Weekends, 9am-5pm. Must be dependable, able to handle telephone work, filing, typing, and general office-duties. Call Yvonne, 761-7100, 9am-5pm, Monday-Priday.

PHOTO MINI-LAB

-Call 736-1161 after 3P.M. RECEPTIONIST RECEPTIONIST

CLASSIFIED SALES

Maplowood diffice. Full time position for busy weekly, newspaper. Good telephone manner, good spelling, computer input, sales experience a plus, but will train bright beginner. Great opportunity for recent graduate or person saturning to the work force. On-job-training. Congenial office. Company paid benefits and vacation. For interview call 674-8000.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for wookly newspaper office located in Union. Some typing skills necessary, heavy phones, pleasant personality. Friendly office: Company benefits. Call 686-7700. RECEPTIONIST, Modical office seeks full or part-time. Mature, minded individual. Mom re-entering job force welcome Front dosk, phone and computer entry Will train the right person. Ask for Barbara, 688-6616.

RECEPTIONIST Full time. Light typing. Filing Salary commonsurate with experience. Call for intension. 373-2020

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Modical office. Elizabeth area: Pa

ime or full time, no Saturday, Pleasar working conditions. Call 354-7657. RECEPTIONIST/PERSON FRIDA Durable Medical equipment comparations of the person with pleasant person by Good phone manner. Detail riented with life typing ability, Sala and benefits. Call 398-0907.

RECEPTIONIST

orinary hospital. Mature, caring Indi veterinary nospital. Mature, caring indivi-dual who enoys meoting people and animals. Able to answer phones, sche-duk; appointments, greet claints and keep the day running smoothly. Immedi-alpoponing. Call 273-9033 to arrange an interview.

INSIDE SALES-MEDICAL Representatives needed for last grow-ng dutable medical equipment com-lany located in Flahway, Salary, con-nission and benefits. Call 396-0908.

SALES/STOCK POSITION open Bonds, Route 22 W, Union, 20 to 25 hou per week. Experience in sales helpft: Students welcome. All may apply at stort 688-5505.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST releasional group sesting a person-ple, competent, self-starter who has ord processing and good organiza-onal skills. Flauble hours, pleasant orking conditions, competitive sal-ry. Call 273-9128.

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24 Point Add impact by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type your will like for your ad. For low cost people to people advertising get into the Classified Pages. Call 763-9417.

SWITCHBOARD/CLERICAL Full time hours, Saturday 9am-12 noon, Monday -Friday 1-7:30pm. No experi-ence necessary, Light typing and filing a plus. Call Path, 467-9000., 294 Monts SWITCHBOARD/CLERICAL

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Commercial loans arranged by R.L.J.

arranged loans for two commercial foot rotall shopping center, they can properties located in Hudson County. The first transaction involves a jects which might have trouble getting \$210,000 commercial loan for a assistance from conventional lending 3,000-square-foot professional build- institutions. By doing so, R.L.J. plays ing located at 143 Palisades Ave. in a key role in the revitalization of the Jersey City. R.L.J. also arranged a inner city." ing establishment and confectionary City.

Richard L. Jarocki, president of R.L.J. Realty Capital Corp., said, "During the past 10 years, Hudson County has seen major revitalization as a dynamic residential and commercial area. The resurgence of the county's waterfront has carried over into its urban centers as developers began to recognize the inner cities' outstanding potential as well. Jersey City, the second largest city in New Jersey, is: host to approximately \$15 billion in elopment projects. Hoboken, too, has taken center stage in Hudson County's housing renovation boom. With its proximity to Manhattan via attracted many New York professionals seeking to relocate to New

Due to R.L.J.'s early assessment of the potential of Hudson County's an ideal position to assist numerous small businesses move into these areas with a full portfolio of resourcos. Jarocki says: "While R.L.J. has real estate investment banking and

Jersey Savings League. The League is

gages to the citizens of New Jersey,"

Lawlor said. "That means an esti-

mated 55,000 families received the

funds to finance homes in New Jersey

from the savings institutions that

Along with the industry's strong

formance in the area of mortgage

ding_Lawlor also reported that

New Jersey's savings institutions have more than \$2.4 billion in

reserves as measured by generally

accepted accounting principles and

hold \$42 billion in deposits. "Our

The Archie Schwariz Company has

een named exclusive leasing agent

i r the 220,000-square-foot Tenmarc Building at 430 Communipaw Ave.,

Jersey City, one of Hudson County's

most prestigious industrial facilities Located a short distance from the

Holland Tunnel and Liberty Industrial

Park, the multi-storied building has

several space configurations avail-

able, ranging from 10,000-square-foot

to 37.000-square-foot units.

serve the Garden State."

R.L.J. Realty Capital Corp. has Ltd. of Princeton, a 43,400-square-

\$75,000 commercial loan for a retail For example, R.L.J, recently helped ominium_at_520-Jefferson_St.-in-_obtain-financing-for-borrowers-in Hoboken, which houses a dry clean- three inner-city locations in Jersey

One borrower, who plans to con-

vert a four-story, 17-unit apartment building on Beacon Avenue to condominiums, received a permanent \$785,000 loan with R.L.J.'s assistance. A second transaction, a perma-nent, live-year loan for \$250,000, involves a mixed-use building at 74 Mallory St. The third transaction involves the expansion of a small wholesale and retail kosher meat store whose owners obtained a 30-year, \$138,000 acquisition loan through R.L.J. to purchase a two-story building at 812 Newark Ave.

R.L.J. Realty Capital Corp. features a wide variety of mortgage programs for small commercial loans including construction loans, mixed-use properties, apartment buildings and office buildings. R.L.J. also offers 75 loan programs for residential borrowers, including non-resident aliens, jumbo loans, non-approved condominiums, inner cities, they are now occupying no-verification loans and 24-hour

Located in Hackensack, R.L.J. Realty Capital Corp. specializes in the capability of arranging million- mortgage banking, in addition to oridollar loans, such as \$3.5 million for ginating and placing all types of com-

"Savings institutions are the 'hous-

ing banks' of this country," said

president of First Atlantic Savings,

funds with which the citizens of this

remained true to that dedication

which is one of the reasons why New

Jersey has not had the major problem:

experienced in other parts of the coun

try," O'Keefe continued. "Now that

the deliberations over the pending

legislation Financial Institution

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Act of 1989 are completed and the

new law is in place, we can focus our

full attention on our primary objective

"Thrifts in New Jersey have always

country can achieve that dream.

Savings institutions

continue major role

555 hillion of assets invested in home and stable." Lawlor said, "Our level

mortgages. New Jersey's savings of deposits remains stable, despite the

institutions are continuing in their role outflows seen in other parts of the

as the major provider of home financ- country, and our carnings total

Lawlor Jr., president of the New first five months of 1989."

ing in the state," said Edmond V. approximately \$25 million for the

the 137 savings institutions with 932 League Chairman Gerald R. O'Keefe,

"During the first five months of this South Plainfield. "Our entire industry year, our institutions have provided is dedicated to the American dream of

more home ow

HUD helps elderly get cash for equity

Development Jack Kemp recently of time. The line of credit option perannounced the formation of a new program to help elderly homeowners times and take advantage of the equity in their choosing.

Under the home equity conversion mortgage demonstration program, the first of its kind involving the federal government, HUD will insure reverse HUD and the Administration on mortgages on the homes of elderly Aging will jointly fund training for homeowners, enabling them to con-vert their equity into cash. People 62 for their role in the demonstration. or older who live in a house that they own free and clear, or almost free and clear, are eligible to apply for an FHA-insured reverse mortgage from a

selves in the position of being house rich and cash poor," Kemp said. "The forced to sell the home-Homeowners home equity conversion mortgage retain ownership of the property and program will allow elderly people on - may sell and move at any time, keepxed incomes the freedom and flexing any sales proceeds in excess of the keeping the security and memories of Final rules for the program were their own home. I hope this program published in the June 9 Federal Regiswill become a great leap forward tow-ter. Anyone seeking additional infor-ard greater dignity and financial sec-mation, including the names of partiunity for America's senior citizens."

July 24 is the effective starting date of the demonstration program, which was created by the Housing and Community Development Act. of 1987. HUD is authorized to insure a total of 2,500 mortgages through the end of the program, scheduled to run Sept. 30. 1991. Fifty lenders around the country have been selected to originate the mortgages; each lender will handle a maximum of 50 mortgages. Borrowers can choose among three

basic payment options for tapping into their equity: tenure, term, and line of credit. The tenure option provides school students interested in serving for monthly payments to the homeow- as sports correspondents during the ners for as long as they occupy the summer as well as during the school home as a principal residence. Under year. Interested students may call the term option, the borrower receives 686-7700 for more information.

mits homeowners to draw money at

to discuss home equity conversion Unless the property is sold or the

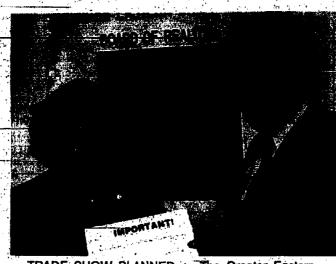
homeowner moves, repayment of these loans is not required during the borrower's lifetime. Also, if the principal balance of the mortgage grows "Senior citizens often find them- to exceed the value of the property, a homeowner cannot be displaced and mortgage balance.

cipating lenders, can call HUD USER, 1-800-245-2691.

The demonstration program is also designed to spur lender interest in reverse mortgages, and, once completed, is expected to produce data on ... the types of home equity conversion. mortgages which best serve the interests of homeowners, mortgagees, and the federal government.

Writers sought

County Leader is looking for high



TRADE SHOW PLANNED — The Greater Eastern Union County Board of Realtors' Trade Show will be held Nov. 30 at the Holiday Inn Jerport, Elizabeth. Mak-Ing preparations are, from left, Emmy Misiura, chairwoman, and Fernando Rivera, vice president. The show will highlight bankers, mortgage companies, termite companies, locksmiths, and tradespeople associated with the real estate field.



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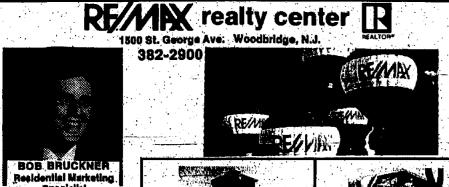


Rich in local history, the Tenmard Building was best known as the former-All American Brush complex and prior to that, used by Wester Union. Purchased by a group of investors several years ago, the anchor tenant in the building currently is Photographic Concepts, a commercia photography operation which uses Ilmost 40,000 square feet.

Heading the marketing effort for the East Orange-based realter are Senior Vice President Tony Baseil "Clearly, the location, off Exit 15-E of the N.J. Turnpike and five minutes from the Holland Tunnel, makes the facility an excellent choice for a company requiring close access to Man-hattan," said Basell. According to Ross, calling heights

and price are other important factors.

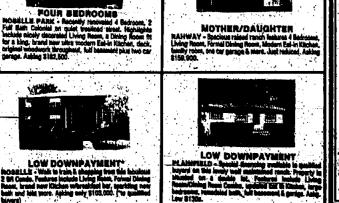
- providing home mortgages to the Realtor people of New Jersey.' Schwartz is Tenmarc agent



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named Salesperson of the month in Burgdorff Realtors' Maplewood office for the fourth time this year, She has transacted approx. Ive million dollars this year. Union has been the area of her expertise. Hartmann has consistently earned membership in the state's Million Dollar Sales Glub. A licensed

broker, she has received numerous listing and sales awards and was honored one year as Top Million Dollar Salesperson for the entire Eastern. Union County Board of Realtors. She and her husband and their five children have lived in the Union/Maplewood area for nearly 40 years.



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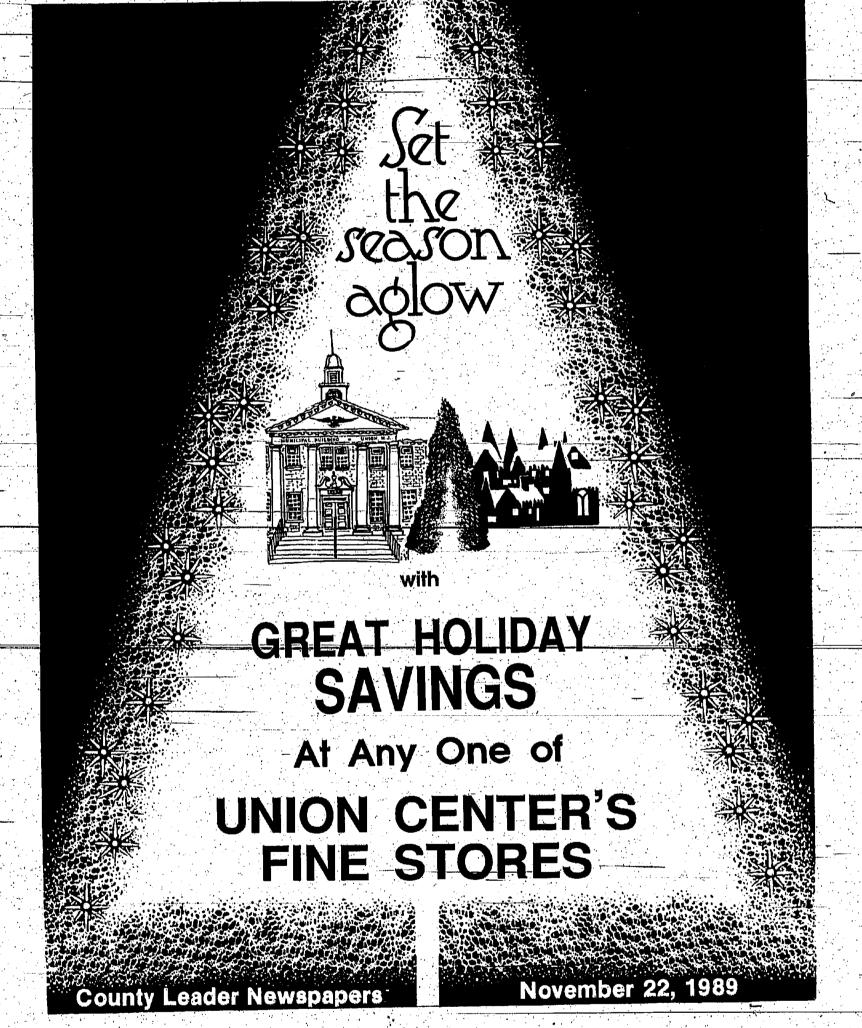
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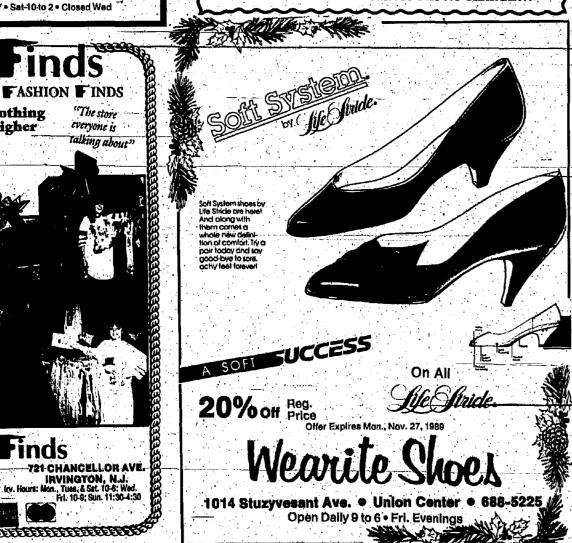
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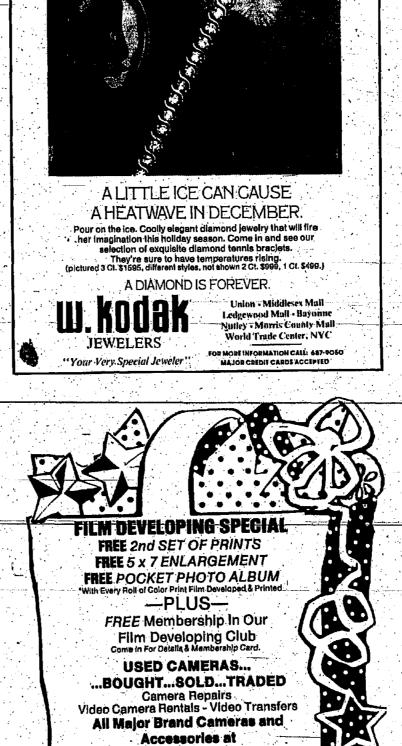
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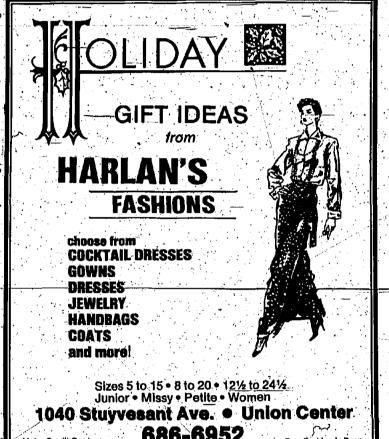
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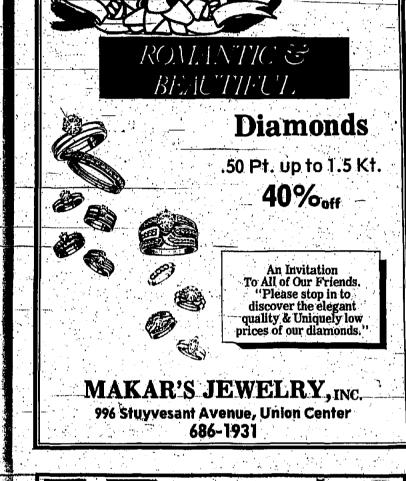
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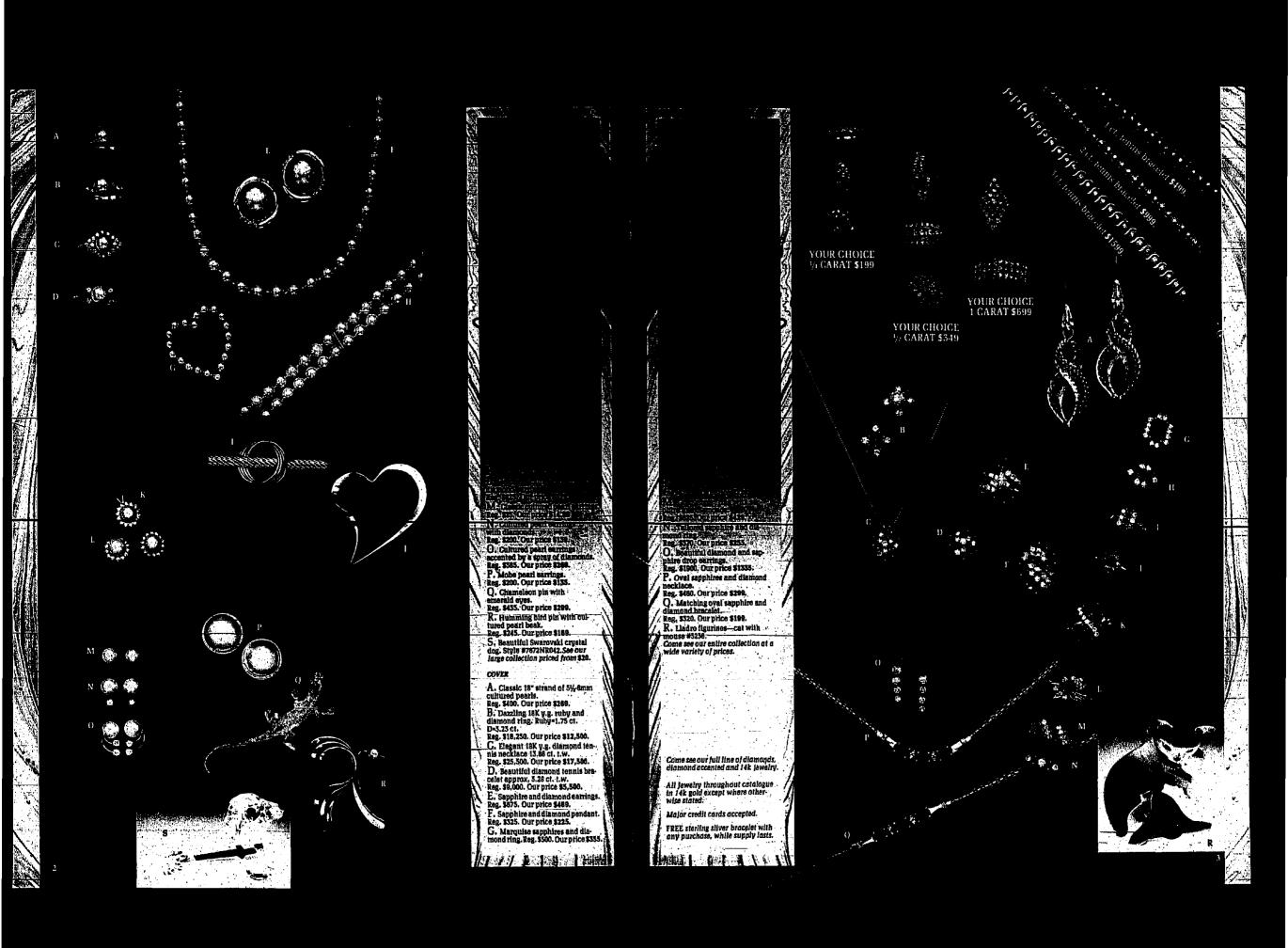
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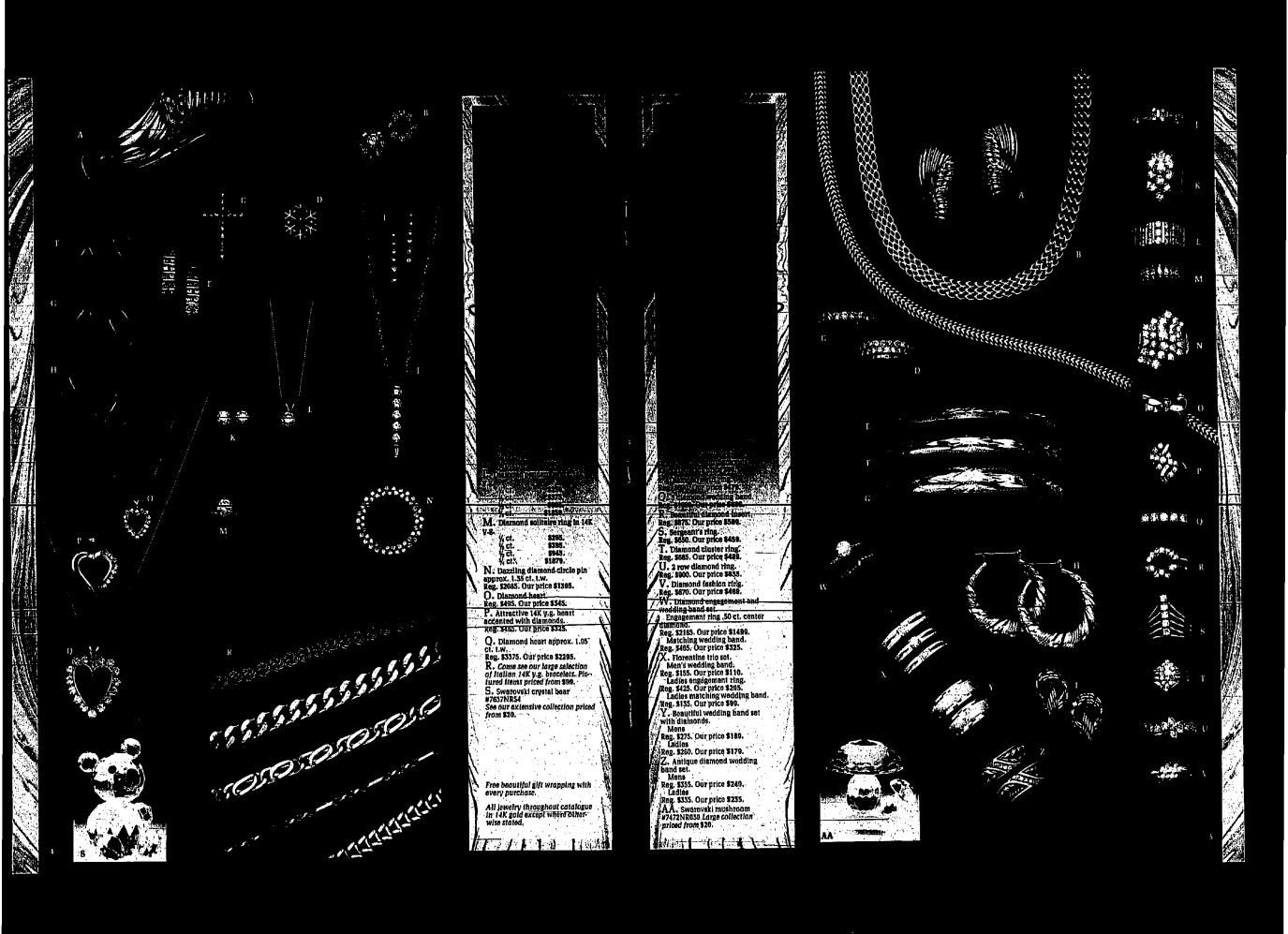
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ingue total weights, trices are subject to change, if we should run out at any advertised from during a sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will difer you, as a substitute, a comparable tium at the advertised price. Some from not in stock are available by special order. Product of equal quality and attractiveness will be delivered if sight shown is not available. This refers to all flums advertised in this publication.

Jewelry has been slightly enlarged to show detail.

Prices may very according to size and color of stones.

Due to current fluctuations in the price of gold and diamonds, the price of certain liems in this catalogue may be affected.

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