Bell chief chosen director

side, president of Bell Atlantic Corp.,

As president of Bell Atlantic, Caminella oversees the company's entin and a centralized staff hearte in Arlington, Va.

His election brings to 15 the num ber of directors on the Bell Atlantic

experience in all phases of telecomand marketing, and he will be a great asset to our board," said Raymond W. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of Bell Atlantic.

Campanella was chairman and chief executive officer of New Jersey. Bell prior to assuming his present postion on July 1.

He began his career with New rsey Bell in 1956, and served in the company's marketing and operations organizations before becoming execulive vice president in 1978. He became vice president of mark-

1981 and returned to New Jersey Bell as president and CEO in 1983. A graduate of Upsala College, Campanella also attended the Wharon School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He also holds an morary doctor of laws degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Campanella served as an infantry ompany commander during the

He is a member of the boards of directors of the Foster Wheeler Corporation and United Countries Trust Company, and is president of the Upsala College Foundation.

Campanella and his wife, Sally, have three sons. Philadelphia-based Bell Atlantic is the parent company of New Jersey Bell, Bell of Pennsylvania, Diamond State Telephone, serving Delaware; and the Chesapeake and Potomac

District of Columbia. The corporation also provides mobile communications in the mid-Atlantic region as well as computer maintenance and financial services in national and international markets.

Telephone companies serving Mary-

land, Virginia, West Virginia and the

Schering sells: **Brazil** interests

Schering-Plough Corp. has completed the sale of a majority interest in ts Brazilian operations to Grupo Ache', a national company with diversified business interests in that country, for an undisclosed amount. An option to purchase the remainng equity was also provided to the

Schering-Plough, a Madison-based corporation with major installations in Kenilworth and Union, indicated that he sale will serve to enhance and strengthen the Brazilian operations and enable the company to continue

ts presence in Brazil. Products manufactured by the Brailian operations will continue to meet Schering manufacturing standards ademarks, the company said.

Schering-Plough is a researchased-company engaged primarily in ture and marketing of pharmaceutic

On the job

will be responsible for assisting in the planning and administration of Union Hospital's employment, recruitment, and staffing functions. This also includes research and implementation: to the Director Queen's Court of Perof changes in programs to continually

human resources recruiter at Union bachelor of science degree in psychol-gious award for earning a total of ogy. He is currently working on his \$16,000 or more in personal whole-In that position, Bilotti, of Verona, master's degree in public health at sale purchases during the contest

> Del., formerly of Union, was named sonal Sales at the Mary Kay Cosme-

Diane Demyanovich of Linden- and is currently a general mainte-

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High school football preview — Pages B2-B5 Springfield Leader

County Leader Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989-2*

Slain officer honored

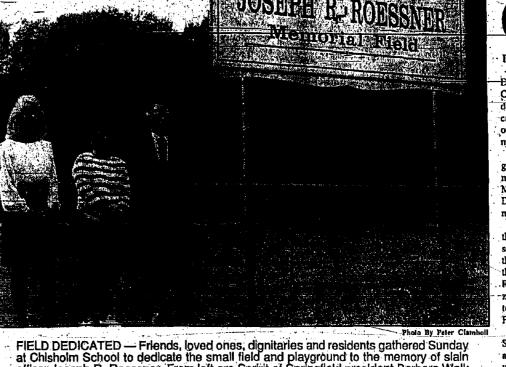
only Springfield policeman ever to be killed during the line of duty, was ored Sunday when the small park behind Chisholm School was dedi-

On March 13, 1962 at 10:27 p.m., Patrolman Joseph R. Roessner was killed during a high speed pursuit, when his patrol car left the roadway and struck a tree at 152 Melsel Avenue. Roossner, then 30, had been a police officer for six years. He left a wife and two young children.
Springfield PBA Local 76 which epresents Springfield's police offic-

ers, approached the Township Commillee last year about honoring Roessner's memory.
The dedication of the recreation facilities and park on Irwin-Street-in the culmination of more than a year's

work on the part of the PBA, town officials, and the Spirit of Springfield Funding for the Joseph R. Memor ial Park sign was provided by Spirit of Springfield. A permanent bronze plaque to be placed on a stone memor

loessner Park-noxt-year-during the In welcoming guests, family memor Jeffrey H. Katz said, "Those who in memory of Officer, Joseph R. true guardians of our society. When



at Chisholm School to dedicate the small field and playground to the memory of slain officer Joseph R. Roessner: From left are Sprint of Springfield president Barbara Wall; Roessner's daughter, Jeanne Falken, and the late policeman's brother. Robert V. Roessner. Roessner, who died in 1962, was the only local patrolman ever to be killed in

ibly Speaker Chuck Hard-

wick, R-Union, whose district includes Springfield, said, "The men and women of the thin blue line are

one of them is injured or killed it is an who retired from the Springfield injury to all of us. That's why they Police Department several years ago, have my respect and support. And participated in the ceremony, along that's why I am proud to participate in . with the late officer's two daughters,

honoring the memory of Officer Jo Ann and Jeanne.

Joseph Roessner." Representatives fr

Roessner's wife, Jacqueline Glas- county and state police agencies and

to scorn by the mayors," Fahey said.

To satisfy all notential environmen-

of trees nourished by the compost,

"Four times a day I drive past the

spaced apart from each other, will

simulate conditions naturally occur-

compost faster than they do in nature

since they are being roto-tilled. The

threat of rodents and birds is absurd.

of course, since rodents don't eat dead

leaves." Schneider concluded.

ing in the woods.

iling for re-election," Welsch said. Mullman was less kind.

are running the town and try to exclude Bill and I in every way possible." Mullman said.

position and have as much right to govern the town," he protested. tal and engineering concerns the town how much publicity it can get, not putting people in department head

> of Brian McNany. professional recreation director with

because of political vendetta." "If my appointment was chosen, further along than it is now. I put no

Reached for comment, Mayor Jef-frey Katz said Mullman could not have felt too strongly about his choice Mullman, however, said he voted that ry is not noisy and that truck traffic : way to "avoid the appearance of poli-

ment would prove fruitless. ship Committee's liaison to the

Recreation Department in 1987, was not invited to head the department by the Republicans after they assumed majority control, although Mullman holds a bachelor's degree in munici-Katz gave his reason for this: "We

accomplishments in office. Use of the old Houdaille Quarry as a leaf composting facility, tree arborethan an ampitheater or garbage dump was one issue which has come to frui

Dems ruffle **GOP** feathers

cans after two years of feeling frozen

gave up majority control of the five-Mayor Phil Kurnos defeated vetera

seats of Welsch and Mullman once they have stepped down at the end of the year, Voters will choose from the he received no invitation to attend the Republican team of Dominick Fioren--za and John-Frieri or the Democratic team of Lee Eisen and Marcia Welsch said he honed that the

Springlield government in his where all five members could contribute to the maximum of their abilities. He also hoped that the next administration would be "less self-

past two years. I've been frozen out critical matters. My biggest ustration was not being able to make nent and Planning Board, which have

al reasons stand in the way of my run-

These three (Republicans Jeff

"We were equally elected to the

the face to Brian, but I brought in a

fossional experience for the posiion. But this came to an end abruptly

blame on McNany, he's doing a capable job and will keep improving with experience, but professionals ran the pool last year and not this year - and you can easily see the difference,"
Mullman said.

that further support for his appoint-

Mullman, who served as the Town-

found that there was a number of mismanagements, financial or otherwise, in the Recreation Department, and that those irregularities occurred while Sy was in office." The Democrats also spoke of their

county - Page 9

Leaf facility host benefit expected

post their leaves for free this fall as nant of a host community benefit arrangement which is expected to meet with with approval at tonight's der Chairman Brian Fahoy said this

As part of a land swap with the state county will be turning 53 acres of land at the old Houdaille Quarry into a leaf composting facility serving Union County's 21 municipalities this fall.

Free leaf composting is part of the compensation residents will receive because the facility is located in town.

Elizabeth and Linden receive similar host benefits because a trash transfer The majority of the state-owned quarry tract, 112 acres surrounding used for reforestation, a tree arbore- supporter of Hardwick, and worked s turn, a recreational walking trail and a on the latter's campaign when Hard-

when struck with a projectile has

Valcor Engineering Corporation, located on Lawrence Road in Spring-

the news of its involvement with the

product this week when it teamed un

with Permes Inc., an expert in the

field's industrial section, annou

benefit arrangement, the freeholders

and that widespread enthusiasm for the project among the mayors in the

freeholder Neil Cohen, is a Democra-

wildlife sanctuary - something wick ran unsuccessfully for governor

With respect to finalizing the host

Katz should be understood in their Fahey, along with follow-

tic candidate for the state assembly. District 21, this fall. The duo will oppose Republicans Chuck Hardwick and Ron Frigerio. Katz is a staunch

product of political posturing, and I think all would be better served if we benefits request, the memorandum put such things aside. The freeholders will cooperate with Springfield 100 percent." Fahev said.

near. Katz's comments may be the by-

The mayor's comments came after has "no specific problems" with the the memoradum of understanding was. drawn up by Township Attorney Jay draw a response from the freeholders. Fahey said a copy of the memoran-

dum was circulated to members on the county panel as well as other admini-strators involved with the project, and that the contents were being reviewed during the three-week lapse. "Katz is in a catch-22: He knows he

can't go to far with criticism," Fahoy

Democrat and Republican, have been meeting on Saturdays with county ing facility, and the proposal has "Katz knows that if he attempted

Springfield business on map By DOMINICK CRINCOLI JR. product as "an example of United cessful in other application as well, said Beaver, including food process-

try's fuel tank inerting needs, Beaver

brane separators and applications engineering.
Valcor was selected to team up. Prism Alpha divides nitrogen from with Permea because of the former's prestigious marketing and sales capabilities, and its expert abilities at converting and fitting Permos's product

Several serospace magazine editor came to Valcor Tuesday to report on Dr. Earl Beaver, Permea's director

By utilizing the product, Prism Alpha membrane separators, Valcor will provide a more efficient, costeffective solution to the aircraft indus-

market penetration and will offer the namely, Permea's advanced nitrogen ation technologies coupled with Valcor's expertise in engineering and manufacturing for aircraft and acrospace applications, he added.

the product, which is generally concoded to be a major breakthrough in the serospace industry.

States technology" serving the needs of military and civilian aircraft. The use and manufacture of a fuel an airplane's fuel tank from exploding placed a Springfield company on the

This arrangement will lead to rapid

air in much the same way that white unlight is separated into the colors of the spectrum when run through rism, hence the name. Each separator is a bundle of small hollow fibers contained in a vessel.

As compressed air is fed into the separator, oxygen, carbon dloxide and gen, yielding a stream of nitrogen.

ing and storage, since the nitrogen/ oxygen-free environment lends itself

> method. A small machine converted by Valcor can preserve 50,000 apples by this method," said Beaver. Another application of the Prism Alpha separator includes the separa-

> Lawrence Road facility Tuesday
> Beaver showed one of their separators located near the Canadian border, The separator purified the natural gas by filtering its carbon dioxide content as it came up from the ground.

For more than 40 years, Valcor has been a leader in engineering and man-ufacturing fluid control components and subsystems for critical aircraft walls of the fibers faster than nitro- and aerospace applications, a com-

into a \$90,000 contractual agreement with Rogart Engineering, a company which will ensure that truck traffic. drainage and arrangement of leaf piles are properly controlled for the benefit

"We have not been advised of any ignificant negative impact to Springield by them," Fahoy assured. Springfield Citizens Organized to Protect the Environment chairman

Marylin Schneider commented on the natural_henefits of leaf composting. "Composting is an important part of recycling. It is natural and nontoxic, there are no chemicals, involved and the end product is a nutrient-enriched soil which feeds trees and shrubs. The quality of air will also be improved by the growth

Aerospace breakthrough puts Schneider, whose Skylark Road home borders the quarry, also said "from-personal experience" that the present construction work at the quardoes not interfere with normal traffic on Mount View or Shunpike roads.

> quarry, and unless you look sideways "We have kept apples fresh for mx toward the quarry, you won't even know it's there," she said. and eight months through this that with the 15-foot leaf piles, which will be turned with a roto-tiller and

During a slide presentation at the - "Actually, the leaves will probably

Pahoy said other relevant items on tonight's agenda include the setting of composting rates for the municipallties other than Springfield and the settling of tipping fees.
The freeholder mee

said Welsch. "Bill and I definitely got involve

invited the Republicans to the first meeting to stop the ampitheater it 1986, which we organized, but they did not show up because they thought it was more important to attend a ing." Mullman added

Mullman's comment, maintained that

latchkey program so children-would house, and this too was accomplished at Walton School with the help o School Superintendent Dr. Gary Education.

effort to push through the Possum osal, and the whole situation stres

the importance of keeping two partie alive in Springfield, Mullman said "I'm honing for a Democratic vic tory in the fall so we can maintair

Phil Kurnos who, along with Mull-

sum Pass they will tell you that I was the catalyst for bringing opposing

"Furthermore, so far is Welsch is year. His resignation from the Environmental Commission this July indicates that he no longer has time for the interests of Springfield." he added. Both Mullman and Welsch agreed that the Republicans should be less concerned with the day-to-day govemment of the town, and that they should leave such matters to the admi

nistrative department heads. Mullman also said a solution to par tisanship in town would be the climination of political parties. Local govof Education, where political affiliations are irrelevant and the interests of the town come first, he said:

residents, "Thank you for electing

Inside story Calendar..... Page 12 County news Page 9 Crossword Page B7 Editorial,.... Page 4 Entertainment, Pages B6,B7 Page B7 ifestyles...... Pages 10-12

Burglars caught in the act in Springfield 🚈 Page 2

Religious news Pages 13,14

Pagest B1-B5

County manager given 90 days to move into

HOMELESS CHOO-CHOO - The Union County Volture 227, whose membership Includes Springfield, has announced that it is looking to garage the unusual vehicle used by the group as a float in parades, otherwise, it will be impossible for them to continue using it. The locomotive is here pictured in a Little League baseball parade in Irvington

Burglary team gets caught in the act

act Sunday while trying to flee from a The duo was remanded to Eli- 12; one videocamera, a clothing out-Morris Avenue office building, zabeth's Union County Jail, pending a fit, containers of perfume and body

authorities said. Patrolman Ed McNany of the Springfield police responded to the scene after the owner of a Morris marijuana in their car in the Channel Avenue office building observed the Lumber-parking lot, police said this suspects, a man and a woman, week. allegedly leaving the scene with a Detective Sgt. Robert Mason and clevision set in their hands, police

The building has a history of burglaries_and_so_the_owner_called_inpolice," said Chief William lot on Sept. 8 at 12:30 p.m.

McNany chased and eventually stopped the suspects, William nds. 52, and Sherree Scheffield, tried to get away in their car.

32, both of East Orange, after they The pair was charged with two counts of burglary, criminal damage,

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grand jury hearing. Bail was set at creme, sunglasses worth \$2.50, and an sumbrella.

marijuana, possession of under 50 narcotic paraphernalia.

Three men were caught smoking

Detective Judd Levenson, observed Martin Bergman, 21, and two Union men, Robert Collins, 19, and William Taddeo, 20, while driving through the The trio was charged with use of

grams of marijuana and possession of . Bergman was also charged with possession of cocaine paraphernalia,

The suspects were released pending a Sept, 18 Springfield Municipal A Livingston Woman parked at

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☐ On Sept. 12, New Jersey Organ and Tissue Network on Morris Avenue reported an unknown amount of cash and an AM/FM radio stolen from its premises.

Tyrone Congery, 23, of Linden. was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and cluding police n Sept. 13. Congery was arrested by Patrolman William Wrisley.

☐ Tim Lyons, 32, of Flemington was arrested on an outstanding Springfield court-order on Sept. 11. ☐ S.J. Brenner, 30, of Newark was arrested on an outstanding Springfield ourt order on Sept. 11.

Robert Young, 26, of Elizabeth was arrested Sept. 11 and charged with receiving stolen property, possession of less than 50 grams of mari-

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Train may meet its maker

windows and otherwise abused the

English IIIA, IIIB, which is a Grade

American literature with a generally

chronological approach. The first half

of the course will consist of works up

o 1900: it will also include material

from modern writers that relates to

course will encompass American lit-

These courses will be offered at

"It's joy to everyone will be

Since it was fashioned from sheet year to year. It is left outside all year American Legion Honor Society has the legion members paint and lacquer used the Rolling Roundhouse Loco- the vehicle each spring at a cost of rippled children at veterans hospitals

It's not a train exactly. It looks like one, but it's really a 1951 Dodge flat- and-a-half years to build, is presently head six-cylinder public service utili- sitting in an open field on Route 22 ty truck with an elongated front that near the Union Township Police Firover \$708,712 in scholarships this

Men holding on to the back of the the Department of Public Works train carry antiquated railroad lanters, building in Kenilworth but had to be adding a special effect when the leg-moved because vandals broke the ion members participals in nightime parades. It has a whistle, a bell orted from a French locomotive. and a 12-gauge canon attached to it, more . - not because of lack much to the delight of all who have finance, interest or manpower to supobserved it... but it doesn't have a port it, but becuase we have no place

come. inside a building to keep it and care.

Locomotive Chairman Robert for it," said Wacker. embers, who go under the name of Union County Volture 227, will be getting rid of the vehicle because no one has volunteered to house it. which cause us to constantly be the side of the boxcars, these voltures lovable locomotive if someone can find a home for it, in their garage, or

complimentary license plates from the in their heart as it were. state, has participated in and taken "Any person or company or municfirst place as a float in parades on Colpality who can help us with a space umbus Day, Labor Day, and Memorinside a building will be our only salial Day throughout New Jersey, New vation," said Wacker. York and Pennsylvania.

Wacker said the Union County Wacker said the Union County
Voiture pays insurance for the locoindependent fraternal organization

Curriculum changes are approved By DOMINICK-CRINCOLY JR. listening and speaking.

Several curriculum and new texthook proposals met with approval 10 program, will introduce students to Tuesday night at the Union County the ideas behind the literature. The Regional District Board of Educaprogram will consist of literary units tion's regular meeting.

The district, which includes arranged thematically; such as Initia-

onathan Dayton Regional High-School in Springfield and David 11 program, will concentrate on Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth, will be implementing the changes during the 1990-91 school

from one semester English electives carlier periods. The second half of the English IA, IB, which is a Grade 9 erature from 1900 to the present. program, now features an introduction to various genres and a concent; three levels: above average, average

metal in 1967, the Union County round and because of the elements, ors and past commanders of Union \$8,000 to \$9,000.

The Volture has a child welfare "And every time we put it back program which reportedly reaches 1.3 together it gets ruined," said Wecker. million children, provides funds and The locomotive, which carries volunteer manpower for the AAU more than 30 people and took two-Junior Olympics, financial assistance and scholarships for registered nurse training, awarded 2.088 students with ing Range. It was formerly housed at past year.

It also offers continous support for the patient publication "The Carville Star" of the National Hansen's Disease Center in Carville, Lousiana, and

its origins in World War I, when The railroads of France had boxcars Our insurance is covered and all.

we just can't have this piece of our and horses to and from fighting fronts. county laying outside all winter and Holding either forty men or eight helpless to the weather and vandals horses, a fact which was stenciled on became the trademark of the The locomotive, which was given

Voiture's cause can call Wacker at

Man vindicated On Sept. 11 In Springfield Mun-

icipal Court charges were dismissed against Gerard Augusty niak, 26, of Springfield, who was charged with striking a girl on a hievels on July 17 and not reportin Attorney Joel Rachmiel argue

succussfully that his client had actually taken the girl to the

Chief buried Springfield Police Chief Wilbur C. Salander will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Morris Ave., ir ... Springfield. Following the service, people will have the opportunity to greet the family and refreshments will be served. For more information

Regional school lunches

FRIDAY, pizza perlor, plain, sausage, pepperoni, peppers and onions, hot meatical sandwich, tuna salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, vogetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY. chicken patty on bun, sloppy Joe on bun, ham salad sandwich, potatoes, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, pizza bagel, hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, turkey salad sandwich, coleslaw, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY,

> school in Springfield. raise funds to help defer the cost of al in competition.

Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, class of '79 will be holding its 10th reunion on Nov. 24th. If the whereabouts are known of any class members who have not received invitations, please call (Goldberg) Hankin at 753-5620 ō Kim Liddy at 757-1471 or write to Class of 1979 Reunion, 314 Westgage Drive, Edison, New Jer

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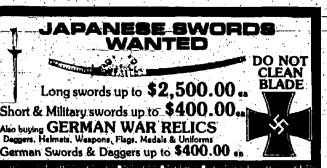
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nationally recognized for its excel-



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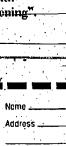
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Voyager I took close-up

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soup, desserts, milk: THURSDAY, TUESDAY, beefaroni with sauce, rice, fresh fruit, hot baked ham sandwarm dinner roll, tossed green salad, wich, potatoes, salami sandwich, chilled peaches, milk, homemade large saled platter, homemade soup, walnut cake; WEDNESDAY, pizzi bagels, mixed vegetables, peanuts and ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS raisins, milk; THURSDAY, barbecue FRIDAY, Middle School, sausage beef sandwich. Boston baked beans pizza; elementary schools, cheese pizvegetable, juice, large salad platter, 22, all, sweet potato patties, chilled **BOE** is recognized The New Jersey School Board Association recently cited 27 local tion Awards Program for participation boards of education, including the in its inservice training programs. frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tossed-For 1988-89, the program also rec Mountainside board, for the continuing education efforts of their salad with dressing, fruited gelatin, ognized more than 400 individual school board members for their macaroni and cheese, bread and butefforts to increase their skills and Council eyes basic skills To be recognized through the prog The Parent Advisory Council of the . Brearly, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. __ram, boards of education must co pile an aggregate of 45 NISBA Conti-District's Basic Skills Improvement School districts in Union County Program will hold its first meeting of For additional information, contact which were cited included Mountainthe school year on Tuesday, Sept. 26, Betty Ruffley at 376-6300, extension side, Plainfield and Scotch Plainssat 8 p.m. in the Instructional Media Center of Jonathan Dayton Regiona its four high schools - David Brearly program. High School in Springfield. in Kenilworth, Jonathon Dayton in' Springfield, Governor Livingston in Various details of the regional dis-Dayton car wash slated trict's Basic Skills Improvement Program will be discussed, including son in Clark. The Jonathan Dayton Regional the student selection process, studer High School Choir will hold its annu- choral competitions. al car wash on Saturday, Sept. 23, the upcoming individual student from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high the direction of Brenda Kay, has been-Parents and/or guardians of stu-

meler School in Springfield, from left, Sheryl Denning, Jennifer Jaynes, Pam Bookbinder and Lori-Shem Each of the youngsters is sporting a pretty rainbow Discount lunches offered The Union County Regional High ional district students will receive School District No. 1 serves low cost, through the mail, a form and writte nutritious meals daily at each one of information which pertains to this Berkeley Heights and Arthur L. John- free and reduced lunches in the regional high schools, call the Office of Free and reduced-price meals are Pupil Personnel Services of the Union available to those students who qual- County Regional High School Distric ify. Parents and/or guardians of reg- No. 1 at 376-6300, extension 280

2,3,4 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

Guess

What

Happened

9 Years

Ago!

Jimmy Carter

Was President

3 Bedroom Home

valued at \$64.600

Miss Plagy made

the cover of

Life Magazine

Sony's Walkman

was a fad

Cheryl Tiegs

was top model

U.S. Hockey Team

Upsets Soviets

& Won-

"Prepple Look"

was the lashion

Mount St. Helens

erupted

Best Movie

"Ordinary People

World Series

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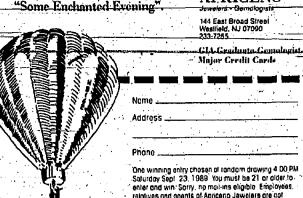
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OPINION

Unfair deadline

The Union County Board of Freeholders has given County Manager Joseph Martin 90 days to move into the

The board claims that an administrative code requires that the county manager — who supervises the day-to-day operation of the county government - reside in the county within a year of his appointment. Martin lives in West Caldwell in Essex County and recently completed his first year in the

We think Martin has several good reasons not to be in any. hurry to relocate.

For one, he has three children, ages 7, 10 and 13, who ju began the school year, and a mid-term move would likely rove disruptive for them, both socially and educationally. Second, while residency requirements may make sense for public employees for whom quick response times are essential - such as policemen and firemen — they are not as necessary for administrators.

Furthermore, the post of county manager doesn't offer the best job security. There have been five occupants of the posi-

tion in seven years. The patronage pressures exerted by the elected freeholder board on the county manager have been largely to blame for this turnover. Two months ago, an evaluation panel set up by the freeholders cited the conflicts seemingly inherent in the county manager form of government, and recommended changes to strengthen the county manager's hand against the freeholders. But those changes are yet to be implemented. So should Martin move into Union County not knowing

whether he's about to be fired or forced out of office? Since Aug. 10 he has been requesting a review of his job performance, but the freeholders have procrastinated.

Ninety days is hardly enough time to find and purchase a house, sell another house and complete a move, so it appears as though the freeholders are using the residency issue as an excuse to get rid of Martin. Freeholder Walter Boright, one of four board members who voted against the 90-day limit, even characterized the resolution as "legislative lunacy."

The board should stop this charade now. It should give Martin a forthright evaluation of his performance, and then set a fair and reasonable deadline for relocating.

Trenton Report

Get tougher on tamily violence

tion a bill sponsored by Schuber that

would grant defendants in domestic

violence cases limited immunity to

The purpose of the measure.

Often, when the victim of domestic

violence seeks the protection of a

restraining order from the court, the

defendant is reluctant to testify

because he has been named in a crimi-

nal proceeding as well. He fears that

his testimony will be used against him

The court is thus placed in the posi-

tion of having to postpone the pro-ceeding on the domestic violence

complaint or rule on the request for a-

restraining order without the defen-

dant having an opportunity to be

To alleviate this situation, our bill

would grant a defendant who has

related criminal charges pending

against him immunity so he can tes-

tify without fear his testimony will be

The only exceptions would be

cases involving perjury or false

We are also considering another

bill, sponsored by Assemblymen

Roma and Schuber, A-2996, that pro-

vides that anyone who fails to report

an act of child abuse when he or she

used in criminal court.

in the criminal case.

testify at court hearings.

By PETER J. GENOVA Assemblyman, 21st District For far too many years, the problem of domestic violence was swept under

It was considered a "family affair," A-2957, is not to make it easier on a "private matter" and "nobody's busdefendants but to show them it would iness but their own." There were few be in their best interests to cooperate official reports, only the hushed whis-

Fortunately, times have changed The phenomenon has finally begun to receive the attention it deserves. According to the latest crime statistics compiled by the State Police, domestic violence is a serious problem in New Jersey — and is growing

There were 52,209 domestic vio lence offenses reported to the police last year, a sharp 14 percent rise over the 1987 figure. Assaults occurred in 64 percent of the offenses. Sixty-five victims were murdered. 81 percent more than in 1987. Fifty-six percent of all_complaints resulted in injury. Children were involved or present during 43 percent of the cases. Wives were the victims 40 percent of the

The cases involving offenders who had been supposedly "restrained" by a court order jumped 21 percent. In 1982, New Jersey enacted the swearing arising out of the defen-Domestic Violence Prevention Act to protect battered victims. But experi-

So last year we legislators approved a bill, A-2717, sponsored by Assemblymen William "Pat" Schuber and Patrick J. Roma, both R-38, to: amend the act. It has been signed into law by Gov. Thomas H. Kean. The new law stipulates that any leg-

fails to report such an act can only be al papers issued under the act contain a notice that violations can result in months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. criminal as well as civil penalties... It also toughened the penalty provi-But under the Roma-Schuber bill, sions. The original law called for all, the maximum penalty would be 18 domestic violence cases be handled by the family court. The new law

months in prison and a \$7,500 fine. Stiffening the punishment proviallows indictable offenses to be heard sions should drive home the imporby a higher court. tance of this issue and encourage However, we believe even further more people to pick up the phone and ents are necessary. We must make that call to the authorities before make it easier for abused spouses to another, perhaps more tragic, incident

obtain restraining orders from the happe court. In addition, children who live in Wi With the right legal tools in place. homes prone to domestic violence we can go a long way towards curtailing violence in the home. Genova's district includes

warrant special protection.

The Assembly has already passed and sent to the Senate for considera-



WINNING RECIPES -Ernest Della Sala Jr., sec-ond from left, of Springfield was among semi-finalists in the pepper category of the sixth annual Jersey Fresh Recipe Contest, sponsored by Kings Supermarket. Della Salia's recipe was for "Ernie's Grill Top Pepper Steak." The semi-finalist were, from left, Raymond Ferrett, Della Sala, Constance Whitehead. Jean Pizutelli. Lillian Kanter. Judy Schatzberg, Ann Aljian, Janice Maffel Shap iro and Marci Gordon.

Letters to the Editor

Residents kept in dark on leaf facility Once again, the community of Springfield is being affected by government

About seven years ago, our community was up in arms when the state Department of Transportation (DOT) was granted approval to finish the miss-ing link of interstate 78.

The DOT, in order to keep the community happy, promised all of us that the otection of the environment was one of its main concerns. The department said it would plant trees and shrubs behind the sound barrier wall, but, according to some DOT officials, the department ran out of money. Therefore, the trees and shrubs were never planted.

-Furthermore, the DOT stopped the sound barrier wall 1.500 feet short of whatit should have been, again claiming that it ran out of money; instead, it was planned that way, because another project was being built right under our noses without our knowledge. That project was the amphitheater fiasco.
Fortunately, a group of concerned citizens formed Springfield/Summit Citi-

zens Organized to Protect the Environment (SCOPE). After several meetings with the freeholders, Township Committee members and members of the group, they accomplished their goal - to stop construction of the amphitheater. Unfortunately, we were left with some of the ruins of pre-construction. Such uins include a man-made ditch, which happens to run behind my own home. As a concerned citizen, I approached town officials about the ditch and was told that once something is built, it is very hard to have it removed. To this day I still have the ditch behind my property, which is getting deeper

and deeper and is causing erosion of the surrounding land. On Sept. 2, I was walking my dog in the back yard when I heard noises from heavy machinery coming from the old quarry. I walked back and discovered that Union County workers were installing a 36-inch storm drain to be discharged into the man-made ditch, which had originally been built for draining

surrounding property owners. I asked one of the workers what they were doing, and he told me that a composting facility for leaves was being built to allow 21 Union County communities to dump their leaves in our back yard. As a member of the Springfield Environmental Commission, Helt respon-

ble to investigate this matter. I went home and called my associate on the Environmental Commission and we set an appointment for the next day. About I p.m., Ruth Weisman and Dawne Glarke arrived at my home and we

walked to the quarry. When the workers saw us they were extremely upset, because they did not want us to see what they were doing illegally. They were very rude and they called the county police to escort us from the site. We felt we needed some answers, and we got some answers the next day at the Environmental Commission meeting. Unfortunately, the answers we got

Phil Kumos, a Township Committee member, told us that the county had no permit to do the work in the quarry. I told him to stop the job, and he replied that he would not stop the job because the compost was OK. from his point of view Well, my dear neighbors, as this stands, we will all be very affected from this newest project, thrust upon us without our knowledge or approval.

As a real estate expert. I would like you to know that if this project is completed, it will be here forever, and believe me our real estate will be affected considerably, both pricewise and by the quality of air we will be breathing. I am not against the quarry being used for some form of recycling, but I can't see that we must host 20 other communities. I would like to end with a few questions for you to think over:

· Why didn't the county publicize this project?

. Why didn't the residents of Springfield see any drawings for this project? • Why was the county allowed to break an ordinance by not notifying the surrounding property owners within 200 feet?

. Why didn't the county have an open-session meeting with the community about this project?. I have many more questions about this project, but the last one may be the

most important for us all: · Are there other areas in the state of New Jersey which have a similar concept for leaf composting?

If there are any, we may get an idea of how they work and any problems associated with a leaf composting facility, such as the smell from rotting leaves, redent infestation, an excess of birds around the area, and water runoff. I feel these questions need to be answered accordingly before the project is completed. Let's not cry wolf. Let us act now and save our environn MARIO CURTALE

Leadership lacking on insurance

As a matter of law, Gov. Thomas Kean has been obligated, since 1984, to appoint members to a government panel to monitor and audit the management of the Joint Underwriting Association (JUA) automobile assigned-risk has reasonable cause to believe such
He did not do so, and you lost out!

an act has been committed would be The result now appears to be that more than \$3 billion in deficits have been guilty of a crime of the fourth degree. built up, with more than \$2 billion of that deficit being related to years of impro-Under the current law, anyone who per billings and payments which could have been discovered years ago.

falls to report such an act can only be If the panel had convened, done its job and ordered annual audits, we would

prosecuted as a disorderly person, for not now be facing this disaster, which the maximum penalty is six. Worse than that, Trenton also ignor Worse than that, Trenton also ignored years of warnings from Assemblyman Michael Adubato, D-28, about the failure to appoint; audit and monitor the

It is tragic to think that these warnings were not heeded because Adubate was not a member of the majority party of Republicans who controlled the State--Now we are all paying about \$222 per car per year to deal with this problem, and I am very concerned that another "whitewash" might be attempted by Tren-

ton's leadership. Follow Union County Precholder Neil Cohen and I have proposed a ballot question for this November, to receive the support of our constituents, requiring that the JUA be abolished, good drivers be protected, and the insurance industry reimburse the state for its errors. I'd like to know how you feel, since Cohen and I are anxious to bring our proposals to Trenton as your Assemblymen after BRIAN FAHEY

> - Chairman Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Flag-burning decision deplorable

The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the flag-burning issue is an affront to every American and to every veteran that has ever domed the uniform of any of the armed forces of the United States.

It is an affront to every serviceman whose name is emblazoned on the wall of Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., and to the memory of every veteran who gave his life to defend the rights of free men in order to maintain the liberty and freedom of this great nation.

Every veterans' organization has condemned this deplorable decision of the

The Bill of Rights, when written, was never intended to give anyone free desecrate the flag on which these United States were founded. The Stars and Stripes has been symbolic of this nation for more than 200 years and will e to be so for many more centuries to come.

The idea of a constitutional amendment is a ticklish one. Very few changes have been made in this original document since its inception. It is, therefore, a very delicate matter as to how to approach this issue, However, our legislators must act with caution, concern and compassion to vestigate every possible way to institute a new law to make the desceration of

> MURRAY NATHANSON Junior Vice Commander Department of New Jersey, Jewish War Veterans of United States 95 Hillside Avenue

County needs drug treatment facility

We, as concerned citizens of Union County, would like to take this opportunity to thank Democratic Union County Freeholder Gerald Green for his sincere concern and personal attention, beyond the scope of his job as a freeholder, in

sponding to a Linden family's crisis with drugs. Oreen demonstrated his caring when he visited the house of this family at 11 p.m. on a Friday might. Through his offorts and his presence at Elizabeth General Hospital on a Sunday afternoon, the family member gained admittance to Green had to cancel, at the 11th hour, a prior speaking commitment in order

to accompany this family to the hospital. Without his intervention at that crucial time, one family member's problem would have enveloped and probably harmed the mental and physical well-being of that entire family. His immediate assistance in accessing a viable solution to the family member in question removed the sense of hopelessness and helpless-

ness the family was experiencing.

We would also like to thank Democratic county freeholders Joseph Suliga and Walter Boright for their untiring involvement in this situation as well.

How ironic at this time, when President Bush has launched the "war on drugs," that certain Union County freeholders do not support a long-term drug

How successful can Union County be in winning the "war on drugs," when e offer no alternative for those in our community who wish to be drug-free? How successful can we be if our freeholders agree to "rent" 15 beds in Essex County for long-term treatment of Union County residents?

The Union County freeholders publicly profess unity in their support of the

'war on drugs," and privately denounce the need in our community for an ly-accessible treatment facility. As concerned citizens of Union County, we cannot sit idly by while our coun-

aders protend that we do not heed this integral service to combat the drug emic that has touched our county. We pay enough taxes that we should be able to receive every vital service necessary within the borders of Union

Remember that old adage that states, "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones"? We all live in glass houses, where drug abuse is concerned, and in this dominunity we need every option available to us. DOROTHY CURRY FORD Chandler Avenue Community Coalition

> HAZEL WALKER Concerned Citizens of Roselle

—Letters to the editor

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

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

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

Springfield Leader

1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, N.J. 07083

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Steve Galvacky

Executive Editor Suzette Stalker Regional Editor:

Raiph Browniee Advertising Director

Block grant workshop Monday

The Union County Division of Planning and Development will con-duct a workshop on the federal Community Development Block Grant-program on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Community Center, 200 Bloomingdale Ave.,

The workshop will cover the eligible activities, national objectives and the income limits of the program, which is funded by the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD). secording to Gerald B. Green, Union freeholder and liaison to the county's block grant revenue sharing committee. The public is invited. Proposal forms will be maked the 19 municipalities and the various agencies participating in the county

development grants directly from The program offers housing rehabilitation for income-eligible county residents and street and sidewalk renovations in eligible areas, among

By SHARON CATES

More than 200 county workers

filled the Union County Board of

Freeholders meeting room and fil-

tered out into the corridor last Thurs-

day in Elizabeth to bring attention to

program. The county's other two

Elizabeth, receive their community

cipalities, Union Township and

County workers lobby for new contract and secretarial workers in the county, are trying to get a fair deal." Over the past 11 months, eight employees at county-operated John E. Runnells, Hospital in Berkeley negotiating meetings have been held in attempts at ironing out contracts for. Heights, and employees who work on

county roads. the county employees. According to "We want to bring attention to the Bragg, nothing "concrete or tangible" the stagnant contract negotiations freeholders to open their purse has surfaced from the meetings, involving Union Council 8. strings," said Daniel Bragg, president except in regard to the nurses portion. The union represents 1,080 clerical and spokesman for Council 8. "We of the contract.

DECORATORS' FLOORING

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Family essay entries sought Planned Parenthood of Union County is holding its sixth annual essay contest to mark National Family Sexuality Education Month, which is

observed every October. The contest is open to anyone up to the age of The theme for the essay contest is "Children and Parents Together."

All entries should be submitted typed or neatly written by Friday, Sept. 29, to Plarmed Parenthood Essay Contest, 203 Park Ave., Plainfield 07060. The name, address, telephone number, age and grade level of entrants must be included. Those ages 13 and under may enter an essay of 50 words or less. Those

ages 14 to 18 may submit an essay of under 100 words. Cash prizes will be awarded in each age category based on originality, perceptiateness to theme and readability. Winning essays will be displayappropriateness to theme and readability. Withing essay

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the county employees. According to

Union leaders said that a severe Senators to speak

HOTLINE HONOREE Nancy McPartlin, second from left, Westchester County, N.Y.,

director of community education and public information, is presented with a resolution in-her honor by Union County Freeholder, Chairman Brian Fahey, second from right. Look-

ing on are Union County-Freeholder Nell Cohen, far left, and Richard Samsel, Union

County's coordinator for federal and state aid. McPartlin assisted the freeholders in

establishing a 24-hour hotline for inquiries about Lyme disease, an illness caused by the

bite of an infected deer tick. Local concern about the disease has increased since sever-

al of the ticks were discovered this summer in Mountainside. The hotline can be reached

United States Sen. Frank Lauten berg, D-N.J., and State Sen. Richard Codey, D-27, will be guest speakers at a dinner-dance held by the Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped (AAMH) tomor.

row night at L'Affaire Restaurant in The AAMH, an Elizabeth-based non-profit agency, provides support services to handicapped teens and

adults in Union County.

For additional information and for reservations, contact Judy Knecht at 354-3040.

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ever, the other members of Council 8 are still waiting for progress on their. The union's members have been working without a contract since

"We are bringing attention to a problem that they (the freeholders) are not doing anything about, and we're doing it with numbers," Bragg

"We'll give them one month, and then I'm bringing the troops back," Bragg continued. "We won't be as gentle next time.

"If nothing is done, we'll worry about it in November. Voting that's the only real power we have," he said.

NJEA endorses_two

New Jersey's teachers' union has emplo endorsed 73 candidates for state Assembly statewide, including Chuck

The 21st District includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park and Springfield, among other towns.

The endorsements by the New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) mean financial and volunteer help for the candidates from the 130,000-member union, which is comprised of teachers, school support

said that the association conducts an Hardwick, a Republican, and Neil extensive acreening process, basing Cohen, à Democrat, in the 21st Legi-its endorsements on interviews with candidates, questionnaires and studies of voting records. Top goals listed by NJEA this year are the expansion bargaining rights, full funding of education, improvement of school facilities through a bond issue, and an increase in state aid to urban school

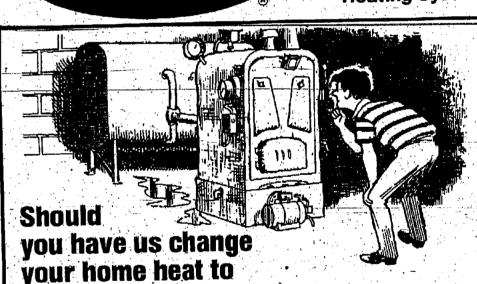
Hardwick is an incumbent and serves as speaker of the state Assemb-



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mostly Democrats."

Bassano on Monday took the

opportunity to emphasize his belief

that the interest group in Trenton most

responsible for holding up auto insur-

ance reform were "trial lawyers, both

Democrats and Republicans, but

est in keeping things the way they are," said Bassano. "Our Democratic

opponents are both trial attorneys."

"Trial attorneys have a vested inter-

The Republicans also agreed that

responsible for a large increase in tax-

es - "an increase of about 22 per-

mental crisis."

Monday that state Sen. C. Louis Bas-given Sunday — it can go either sano, R-21, will be their campaign

Bassano, who has a reputation for running and dealing with tough cam- 'Hardwick's belief that the two Demo- points. I don't think candidates have paigns, remarked that he is not taking crats have weakened their own cam- to be mirror-images of one another. the Democratic opponents, Union paign by being in disagreement on . We are solidly together on what to do County Freeholders Brian Fahey and Neil Cohen, lightly, even though the Fahey being pro-life and Cohen pro- ing the state: high auto insurance

Legal secretaries' group will meet next week

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association will hold its first meeting of the 1989-90 season on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m., at Cortina Restaurant. 28 West North Ave., Cranford. The program will include a quiz based on the laws

Jersey Bell speakers' bureau. All members, secretaries, attorneys and friends are

and regulations of the state Department of Consumer

invited to attend. Reservations may be had by contacting Susan Drogon, at Herbert Hausman, Esq., phone number-352-2888.

Lung association offers scholarships

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and must have passed minimum col lege entrance exams and proficience

tests. Scholarships will only l

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New Jersey (ALANJ), 1600 Route 22. Union, has established a scholarship fund to assist students entering the field of respiratory therapy.

John Rutkowski, who is chairman. of the respiratory committee of the New Jersey Thoracic Society, the medical section of ALANJ, and who is director of respiratory therapy at Jersey City Medical Center, said that a limited number of scholarships will

be awarded. The deadline for applications is "A career as a respiratory therapist

Seton workshop set Mother Seton Regional High School, Valley Road, Clark, is sponsoring a science workshop for seventh- and eighth-grade girls on Saturday, Sept. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Topics in biology or chemistry will be explored through Jecture, discussion and a laboratory in which participants will perform actual

Interested students may call Barbara MacConnell, chairperson of the school's Science Department, at

Installation slated

The Union County Women's Polit ical Caucus will hold an installation dinner for new officers on Wednes day, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at Scorpio's Restaurant, Routes 1 and 9, Elizabeth Tickets are \$16.50. For further information, contact Cheryl And Poniclarski at 241-8423 or at 232 Hol-

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21st District is generally considered a choice - and also in some Republican stronghold. The district includes Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle

Park and Springfield. "It's like a football game on any way," he said of the race at Monday's news conference in Springfield.

"We've been over this before," Cohen said. "Brian and I periodically Bassano did, however, agree with disagreed but some philosophics some issues, notably abortion - with about most of the major problems fac-

tion of legal secretaries, legal assistants, law office

Cohen disagreed that the Demo-

crats' differences on some issues had

made them less formidable foes.

ontinuing legal education for those engaged in all types of work of a legal nature. Each year, the association awards a cash scholar-ship to a descrying law student. As a fund raiser, it will hold a luncheon fashion show on Saturday, Oct. 28. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Coachman's Inn. 10. Jackson Drive, Cranford. Tickets may be obtained by

administrators, court clerks and other legal support

rsonnel. Its purpose is to encourage and provide

calling Maryrose Sawicki, chairman, at 277-2600 by The American Lung Association of is exciting, challenging and very awarded to New Jersey residents

> Applicants must submit a comconsider entering the profession," he pleted application form along with one letter of recommendation from either an educator or employer. American Lung Association for allo-For an application and additional cating Christmas Scal funds to supinformation, contact the American port the scholarships and for encouraging students to enter the respiratory

> rewarding. Anyone with an interest in enrolled in respiratory therapy progmedicine or health careers should rams in New Jersey schools.

Lung Association of New Jersey at

the Cranford campus.

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Fahev's chairmanship. The Democrats, as might be expected, took strong exception to

into trial attorneys," said Cohen, "in ; order to get at us and create a scape-. goat. The truth of the matter is, however, that trial attorneys do not impact on the system as is. Either it is the claim, or, if the matter goes further, it. is a jury which decides the damages. The attorneys do not decide."

years of Democratic majority and cans fail to point out the uncontrollable budget costs the county had to deal with Insurance costs were up were up \$500,000, and state pension these costs the fact that, under Presiand state funds to the county have increase rate has been far less than Individual communities. ders," said Fahey, "outshines any two

College schedules children's courses

County College's College for Kids. Those interested in further informa-

tion should call 709-7601 focusing on a child's emotional, physical, and intellectual health, will be held for those ages 12 to 16 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, Sept. . 23 through Nov. 18. A similar course for those ages 8 to 11 will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on the same days. No classes will be held on Oct. 7. Both courses will be offered at

-Children ages 7-through 9-may take "Sea Creatures," which includes a visit to the Brookdale Community College Ocean Institute at Sandy Hook. The exploration of sea lif

group, "Exploring the Shore," also takes children to the Institute to view • "Building a Positive Self-Image," the "Atlantic coastal line and the through 12, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on dynamics of heach and ocean envi ronments. The group will leave the (no class on Oct. 7), Cranford. Cranford compus at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, and will return at 3 p.m.

> Microscope, Rocks and Minerals, Computers Workshops," ages 6 through 12, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Satur-

A number of courses designed for group will leave the Cranford campus either from Sept. 23 through Oct. 21 youngsters' personal enrichment will at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, and or from Oct. 28 through Nov. 18, both be offered this fall through Union the youngsters will return at 3 p.m. at the Cranford campus' Sparsy. • A similar course for the same age Observatory (no class on Oct. 7).

> . "Creative Capers for Kids." ages 5 through 7, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on · Also, "Chemical Magic, Magical Saturdays, Sept. 23 through Oct. 28

. Finally, "Mini Math." ages 5 days, Oct. 14 through Oct. 28, through 7, two sections from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Sept. 28 • "Astronomy for Kids," ages 8 through Oct. 28 (no class on Oct. 7), through 12, two sections offered, both in Cranford, or on Saturdays, Sept. 28

TESTING HOURL

\$30,00

(no class on Oct. 7), Cranford.



from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, through Oct. 21, in Plainfield.

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dividualized testing and instruction nproved school performance Specially trained state certified teachers Center \$35,00 \$22.00 ylvan \$75.00 \$30.00 Higher SAT and state test scores Improved basic learning skills intington \$85,00 \$30.00 elped over 8,000 people do better annica \$95.00

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Twig plans benefit

Westfield Twig II will hold its sixth chased a specially-equipped motor annual Westfield Craft Market Cham-ized .van, needed by the young pagne Benefit on Friday, Nov. 3, to benefit Children's Specialized Hospikick off the Westfield Craft Market on Nov. 3, 4, and 5, at the Westfield

Tickets for the Nov. 3 event, which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m., cost \$10. and will be good for admission to the craft market for the entire weekend. Also available will be raffle books for

\$15,000 from the 1988 Champagne Por further information call Benefit, with which the group pur- 233-3720, ext. 279.

patients for transport. The craft market will feature hand tal in Mountainside. The event will crafted items including jewelry, clo-

thing, pottery, toys, wood items, etc. "We always look forward to the Champagne Benelit organized by Twig II," commented Richard Ahlfeld, president of Children's Special-They will be on sale by Twig II mem- ized Hospital. "The Twig II members bers at the Westfield Mall on Sept. 23, are able to bring the community together for a fun social event which

Champagne Benefit. prehensive pediatric rehabilitation Proceeds from the Nov. 3 ticket bespital which includes 60 acute sales, along with 10 percent of the rehab bods and 25 long-term care sales of the 130 exhibitors that day, beds. The hospital also offers extenwill be donated by Twig II to Child- sive outpatient and community seren's Specialized.

Last year, Twig II raised over facilies.

Adolescence spotlighted A free public forum, "Issues of struggles between parents dolescence," will be held on These teenagers. day. Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Over-

I flemington furs

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Flemington fur. Visit today and secour tremendous

enjoy big anniversary savings as we celebrate our

sensational 69th, with the latest fashion, the finest

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selection. Try on every fur you've ever wanted. Then

The forum's featured speakers are ook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium Dr. Bennett Silver, psych Topics will include adolescent lyn Legalo, R.N., M.S., psychiatric depression and suicide; developmenclinical therapist, and Deborah Smith, M.S., substance abuse counselor. al stages of adolescence; normal physical and emotional changes; self- For further information, call Overmage; drug and alcohol abuse; rela- look Hospital's Department of Health tionships with the family and power- Education at 522-2963.

GUEST SPEAKER — Dr. Bennett Silver, psychiatrist, will be one of the guest speakers at an upcoming forum

led 'Issues of Adolescence," at Overlook Hospital's Wallace Auditorium in Summit. The forum, scheduled -for Oct. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m., will cover such topics as adolescent depression and suicide; developmental

In the service

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989 - 7

Airman Ernest C. LeGrande Jr., son of Mary Kilpatric and grandson of Margares Gillespie of Springfield has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base,

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human In addition, sirmen who complete

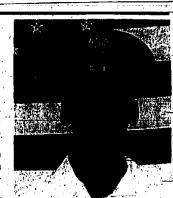
pasic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the comnunity college of the Air Force.

LeGrande is a 1987 graduate of Plainfield High School

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gary R. Telias, a 1975 graduate of David Breatley Regional High School best food services in the Nava in Kenilworth, recently returned from saving of over 500,000 gallons of fuel Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Leyte Gulf. homenoried in Maybort. Fig.

in naval operations with NATO Allies and soveral anti-submarine and antisurface exercises. The crew also effectively managed the computerized tactical and over-the-horizon links of the ship.

The ship participated in competition against the guided missile cruiser USS Mobile Bay, homeported in



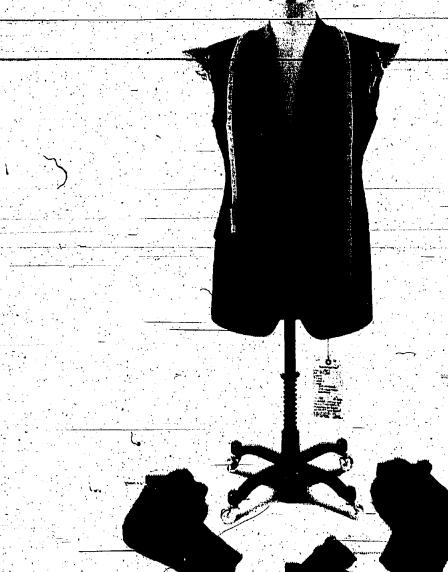
ERNEST C. LEGRANDE JR. Telias's ship visited Naples. Italy: Marseilles, Cannes, and Toulon

France: Alexandria, Egypt: Turkey While deployed, Telias participated and Haifa, Israel. He joined the Navy in July 1977.

son of Lowis M. and Gail Clark of Kenilworth, recently reported for duty Camp Lejeune in North-Garolina.-

Regional High School, White joined

We Tear The Competition



First we dismember their sleeves. Then we rip

own suits compare to the likes of Brooks Brothers, Hart-Schaffner & Marx, Southwick and Chaps by Ralph Lauren.
And time after time we find that, stitch forstitch, JoS. A. Bank suits offer the same or bet-

ter fabric and craftsmanship but at prices that

Our secret is found in our workrooms where we out the pockets, collars, linings and inseams of our make, the clothing we sell. This enables us to assure that competitors' finest suits.

• every garment is correct in its classic styling, meticulous

• We're not unkind. We're just curious to see how our in its detailing and uncompromising in its construction

own suits compare to the likes of Brooks Brothers.

Our men's and women's clothing then goes directly from our workrooms to our stores. So we can price it at 20%-30% less

than our competition.
Which leaves them, understandably, even

Now Open At The Strand In Summit.

school year to move into the county.

board. But Boright's motion was not

Ironically, if the matter results is

Ann M. Baran, the acting deputy

county manager, would become the

dency waiver for her appointment as-

director of the county Department of

Along with Welsh, O'Keeffe, and

Fahey rejected the resolution. Suliga

Michael LaPolla, Neil Cohen and Jef-

frey Maccarelli voted for

Human Services.

Free eye screenings sponsored by Rahway, phone number 381-4200, on

he Medical Society of New Jersey Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 6 p.m. to 8

• Elizabeth Medical Center, 125 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Martin's resignation or dismissal from the \$95,000-per-year post, then

seconded by any of the other



TIMELY VISIT - Dr. Joel Bloom, assistant commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Education, recently addressed the staff members of the Union County Regional School District No. 1 at the SuperIntendent's General-Meeting, held at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenliworth. Dr. Bloom discussed several topics pertaining to public education in New Jersey and answered questions for regional district faculty

Kids enjoy playground sports Players include Greg Klar, Ryan

Cooperman, Paul and Jenifer Gerber,

Mike Kessel, Lindsey DeCoster, Jenny Tobin, Kristen Mountonari, Scan

and Ian Cordoni and John Bussiculo.

Other players were Kevin Tighe.

Brian Birch, Keith Allen, Michael

Jaffe, Mike Puorro, Samantha Pellet,

Ryan and Sarah Gaul, Russell Hay-

wood, Josh Ravitz, Russel Werner,

Keya ater. Jenny Tobin, Kristen

to dampen the spirits of the township Swartzbad, Matt and Justine Grady, youngsters at Chisholm Park in Mike Jorda, Scott Eberenz, Cory Springfield over the summer. The youngsters enjoyed a bovy of athletic

A Nok Hockey Tournament was held to crown the Nok Hockey Champion of Chisholm Playground. Participants were Billy Corson, Chris und Gary Steitz, Paul Gerber, Scott Ebernez, Keith Allen, John and Dan-

Other participants included Robin and Lawrence Bluestone, Chris Hornecker: Kris Scelha, Brian and Jeff Vogt. Mike and Julie Kessel: Lindsey DeCoster, Josh Ravitz, Ian Cordinia. Jaffe, Mike Puorro, Samantha Pellet. Jenny Tobin, Karen Bibbo, Greg Klar, Ryan and Sarah Gaul, Russell Hay-

Swartzbad defeated Dan Bussiculo by five goals, giving him first place honors. Bussiculo pathered second place and his brother John captured third Soccer has become a popular sport.

sport and cooperating for a common

Saint Barnabas Medical Center in

The screening is open to anyone

over the age of 35 who is not presently

receiving ophthalmological care. It is

sponsored in cooperation with the

Committee on the Conservation of

Vision of the Medical Society of New

The eye screenings will be held in

Livingston will sponsor a free Eve Barnabas are of importance in the

Other players were Kevin Tighe Brian Birch, Keith Allen, Michael

among the Chisholm playground set. Cory Cooperman and Matt Grady-

Werner, Keya Denner, Scott Ebernez, field of competitors, including Keith

Mountonari, Scan and Ian Cordoni and John Bussiculo.

Ryan Schwartzbad and Michael Jaffe. Wood, Josh Ravitz, Russel Werner, In the Championship Round, Rvan Keya and Nathan Denner, Eric Men-Still other players included Tommy Crossen and Jeanna Coppola. Outstanding plays were made by Lindsey

goal, according to recreation officials. Allen, Josh Ravitz, Kristen Ebernez.

Eve screening is scheduled

Health Screening Program on Mon- detection of glaucoma and cataracts. day, Sept. 25, from 7-9 p.m. and on two major causes of blindness. urged to take advantage of this oppor-Wednesday, September 27, from 3-5. Today, one out of every eight blind tunity to protect themselves against persons is a victim of glaucoma, a previously undetected disease condibuild-up of fluid pressure in the eye- tions. It should be emphasized that ball. Many glaucoma victims have vision screening of this type is not a normal sight most of their lives but, substitute for a regular complete eye after age 35, they lose vision because examination by an ophthalmologist

New Jersey Automobile Club.
The Pedestrian Protection Program Awards luncheon will be held

today at the Hamilton Park Conference Center in Florham Park and will

honor communities for their outstanding pedestrian programs and/or

Mountainside will receive AAA's Pedestrian Safety Achievement for

Even though traffic volumes have increased tremendously throughout

Northern New Jersey, particularly on secondary roadways that were nev-

er built to handle heavy traffic, Mountainside and other communities

have made pedestrian safety a top priority," said Matthew Derham, presi-

dent of the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park

A cataract is the clouding of the those who attend the screening. For lens within the cycball, which blocks more information call 533-5122.

pedestrian death and injury records.

10 years without a pedestrian fatality.

the Outpatient Department on the first floor of the medical center, under the Mountainside is cited direction of Martin Corwin, M.D., chief of the Ophthalmology section at Mountainside is among 51 communities in New Jersey which will be Saint Barnabas. honored today, Sopt. 21, for their efforts on behalf of the pedestrian by the American Automobile Association and its local affiliate, the AAA

Testing will be done on a first come, first serve basis. No appointments will be scheduled. The program is designed to detect

evidence of any eye disease or general disease reffected in the eyes which calls for follow-up care by a physician. In addition to testing one's vision and the measurement of the intraocular pressure, an examination of the external and internal eye will be

The screening does not include diagnosis, treatment or prescriptions for eveglasses or contact lens littings.

Lions district governor to visit township club Jack J. Nievergelt, a member of the

Summit Lions Club and governor of the New Jersey Lions District 16-E, will visit the Springfield Lions Club on Sept. 27 at Dasti's Mountainside Inn in Mountainside at 7 pm. District 16-E is composed of 71 Lions clubs, 11 Lioness clubs and three Leo clubs serving Union, Essex.

Morris, and Warren counties. The district is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world, with approximately 1.4 million members in over 166 coun-

tries and geographical areas around the world.
All members are volunteers dedicated to humanitarian service; traditionally providing assistance to the

blind and deaf, Lions also operate

international programs in diabetes

Other areas of community service include education, public service, the environment, international understanding, recreation- and social Nievergelt is expected to be accom-

ness and prevention.

panied on his visit by Stanley Grossman, cabinet secretary of the Spring-field Lions Club, and Richard L. Hull, cabinet treasurer of the New Providence-Murray Hill Lions Club.

Holiday noted

The Kenilworth Public Library will be closed on Monday, Oct. 9, in observance of Columbus Day. It will re-open on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m.

Surrogate to give speech

Women will have its meeting at the Mountainside resident Ann Conti, surrogate of Union County, will be the guest speaker.

Conti will discuss estates, wills,

and particularly "self-proving" wills. An attorney who specialized in family law and estate practice. Conti holds a hachelor of science and a master of arts degree in education and guidance from Seton Hall University. She graduated from Seton Hall Law School and was admitted to the New Conti was also admitted to practice

United States and served as a law opened her law offices in Elizabeth in

. She was elected surrogate of Union ounty in 1982.

Conti was an attorney for the Union County Board of Social Services until her election as surrogate, and is an Bar Association, serving as trusted the New Jersey State Bar and the

Conti was a founding member of the Women Lawyers in Union County and served as its president for two years. She serves on the board of

directors of Acom Early Learning Hospice Program in the county. She Centers, is a member of the Union has also continued to have an active and the Union County Bar

second, third and fourth, respectively. The youngsters practiced dribbling skills in the Soceer Dribbling Contest. Competitors had to dribble the soccer ball through cones successfully with a

Competitors were Scott Eberenz, Greg Klar, Jenny Tobin, Lindsey DcCoster, Keith Allen, Karen Bibbo Danny Bussicolo, Mike Kessel, Gary Steitz and Ian Cordoni.

colo, Cory Cooperman, Mike and Julie Kessel, Mike Jaffe, Tommy

Grossen, Greg Klar, Mark Miller, and

Other participants were Russel

Werner and Scott Ebernez. The Blue

Ribbon went to Greg Klark. The

runners-up were Julie Kessel, Mark

Povermo and Josh Ravitz, placing

First place winners were Jenny Tobin and Dan Bussicolo, Karen Bibbon: second place went to Lindsey -DeCoster, Kelth Allen and Michael articipants learn the value of a team A checker tournament drew a large Kessel. Third place went to Scott



DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER - Union County Surrogate Ann Conti. a borough resident, will be the quest speaker Sept. 28 at the Mountainside Branch of the American Association of University Women's meeting at the library. Conti, an attorney who is active in many organizations, will discuss estates and wills.

Abused Elderly, and is president of She has been a guest lecturer for the County Officers Association of Seton Hall Law School and has also In addition Conti speaks to many

groups throughout the county and is involved in educating the public as to directors of Union County Legal Sec. the services of the surrogate's office. A Senior Citizen Lawyer Referral vices, the Union County Chamber of She founded a Union County Chap. Service has been established as a Commerce, and The Heritage Home ter of Project H.O.P.E. (Helping in Elizabeth.

Other People Evolve), which has been She is also president of the board of associated with the Center for Hope

result of Surrogate Conti coordinating the efforts of her office with the Union County Division on Aging, the Union County Senior Citizen Council

Homecoming weekend slated

on Saturday, Sept. 30, to Sunday, Oct.

good time on the stopwatch. cocktail reception Saturday, to be held from 5-7 p.m., in Oak Knoll's Grace Hall. The reception will honor the reunion classes of '29, '34, '39, '44,'

The weekend will begin with a game, for the enjoyment of particip-

also be open for matches throughout '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74, '79, and On Sunday, Homecoming Day will There will be an art exhibit of Oak begin at 10 a.m. with registration and Knoll students' work from through

Oak Knoll of the Holy Child in Thanksgiving. A pictic lunch will be Knoll alumnae who are professional Summit announces its first Alumnae served to alumnae and their families. artists. A memorabilia display will Homecoming Weekend will be held Guests are encouraged to bring a showcase Oak Knoll uniform blanket for spreading out on the lawn. decades past, scrapboks from the After lunch, the alumnae will chal- 1930's, photos and school programs lenge the students to a field hockey from the past 64 years.

> the day, with softball also available for the alumnae and their families.

coffee, followed by a Mass of the '80's, Becky Seal lunches

Chisholm Community Center on and milk. South Springfield Avenue in Spring- Wednesday Meathalls with sauce field Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling some tossed salad with radishes peppers and dressing, spagetti, sliced peaches, for those who would like to attend. Anyone who needs transportation can call 912-2227.

Monday Boneless B.B.Q pork rib. com carrots and cauliflower, baked tuce, jellied cranberry and celery and milk.

The Becky Seal Nutrition Program salad; potato gems, pincapple tidbit for the elderly will be held at the vegetable soup, croissant, margarine

tossed salad with radishes peppers

cranberry juice, Italian bread, margarine and milk. Thursday Frankfurter with mus-The lunch menu for Sept. 25 - 29 is tard and relish, cole slaw, baked

> furter roll and milk. Friday Baked macaroni and

potato, & each, applesauce, tomato cheese, lettuce wedge with Russian juice, bread, margarine and milk. dressing, Harvard beets, fruit cocktail, Tuesday Chicken salad with let- beef barley soup, bread, margarine

Milk offered

St. James School on Springfield

Avenue in Springfield has announced

that milk will be available to all child-

ren who are enrolled at the school.

Programs, no child will be discrimi-

nated against because of race, sex,

In the operation of Child Nutrition

New projects announced Trailside is located at Coles

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is offering a Avenue and New Providence Road unique opportunity for sixth through and is a facility of the Union County eighth graders to get involved with Department of Parks and Recreation. conservation projects and trail maintenance, learn tracking and stalking skills, and much more.

Participants in the center's Trailside Ranger Program will meet Fridays, Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45

Fee for each session is \$2. Proregistration is required. For more information call

SCHOOL'S OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

SCHOOL'S OPEN - Students at Thelma M. Sand-

meier School in Springfield alert residents that students in the township are back in class, so drivers should take

heed. Holding up the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club's 'Drive Carefully' banner are, from left, Todd Walters, Eric Fishman, Jennifer Gerber, Holly Kaplan and

The clinic will take place at the

Mountainside Fire Station located on New Providence Road. No appoin

Got a problem? ALA-CALL (Alcoholics hotline), 1-800-322-5525.

throughout the day to lead the alum-The Oak Knoll tennis courts will nae and their guests through Grace Hall, Connelly Hall and Bonaventura Hall. In addition, the Prospect Street Convent, formerly Oak Knoll's Upper will be open for a nostalgic

> ties. The school asks all alumnae and coming on Oct. 1 by calling Alumnae 273-3018."-

Back to school night planned for Brearley

Besides being unsightly and unsanitary... HOACHES are vectors of 6 known disreactions. (Particularly in people with David Brearley Regional High School respiratory ailments.) Bliss can effecin Kenilworth will sponsor its annual tively control these pests ... we've "Back to School Night" at the school been doing so since 1882.
PHONE: on Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The activities for the evening will ide e Kenliworin begin with a general orientation ses-sion, to be held in the school's Conlin Spring(feld to Union 277-007) Roselle + Roselle Park + Linden 353-875 BLISS

enrolled at David Brearley will then have an opportunity to participate in a simulated school day, following the academic schedule of their sons and/ or daughters by spending a lew minutes in each class and with each teacher to whom their children are assigned.

For additional information, please call the Main Office at David Brearley. at 272-7500.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Hall auditorium.

Programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If anyone believes that he or she has been discriminated against, they may write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Rabies clinic

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10, which, will be offered for the innoculation of both cars and dogs who are owned by residents of Mountainside, Fanwood, Garwood and Westfield.

The Clinic will take place at the Mountainside Research and the state of the clinic will take place at the Mountainside Research and the state of the planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This application is now Calendar No. 23985 on the Clinic will also place at the Springfield, New Jersey, This planting of the application. All papers pertaining to this application which, you may have to the granting of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, New Jersey of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, New Jersey of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, New Jersey, This Township of Springfield Leader, Septil of the Springfield Leader, Septil of Springfield Leader, Sept

County manager told to move into county

In the statement Martin, who has

A resolution requiring County Manager Joseph Martin to move into Union County within 90 days was passed by the county Board of Precholders last Thursday,

sored a resolution that would give that the county manager must live in the county within one year of his ent. The resolution, discussed among freeholders and the public for several hours, was narrowly passed by a 5-4 vote. If Martin, who has clashed in the

past with some of the freeholders, fails to make the move in time, he may be in violation of an administralive code requiring county employees to be residents. Any decision to waive the residency requirement for an . employee must be approved by the coard. The freeholders have waived the rule for other employees, but have tot granted Martin a waiver.

Why waive residency for lower session was called during the meeting. ger a hard time?" asked Jerry Gold-The session gave Martin the oppor-

Arthritis, lupus self-help courses set The Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter, is co-sponsoring self-

help courses for people with arthritis and people with lupus in Union The arthritis self-help course will be held at two locations: Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in Uhion, on Thursdays, 7-p.m.-to-9:30 p.m.

from Sept. 21 to Oct. 26, and the Summit YWCA on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Oct. 3 to Nov. 7. The lupus self-help course will be held at Union Hospital in Union on Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., from Oct. 4 to Nov. 15.

Physician consent and pre-registration are required, and enrollment For information, call the Arthritis Foundation, New Jersey Chapter at

283-4300, or the facility holding the course of your choice Red Cross to meet

its annual luncheon meeting on Wed-Tickets are \$14.

GUARANTEED RESULTS CRANFORD SUMMI SPRINGFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS

ROACHES

ARE CARRIERS OF DISEASES

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pon," said Joe Billiams of PBA Local

199. "The reason for a waiver is to get

the best man, the most qualified per-

son for the job. If you have a compe-

tent administrator, give him a waiver.

"Politics keeps rearing its ugly

head and keeps this man from doing

his job," remarked Tom Parsons, sec-

retary of the union representing cor-

Jail. "His resume is outstanding, and I

am not so sure I would disrupt my

family life for a job with an uncertain

On Thursday night's agenda, three

resolutions were presented that would

grant a residency waiver to a county

police officer, an assistant prosecuto

The resoultions were lat-

At Martin's reducst an executive

and nine law_secretaries.

rections officers at the Union Con

That's what they're for."

RUNWAY - CATALOG - T.V. COMMERCIALS Interviews: Tues/Weds/Thurs 10-4 p.m. 156 Main St., Miliburn 379-9380

man, one of the approximately 200 tunity to explain to the board in private why he had not already moved looking at the county manager and resolution that would give Martin the into the county and why the 90-day saying "Joe, leave." extension was not sufficient time to

"The board is really looking for an uproot his family. out." O'Keeffe continued. "I think the The extension would be granted pend A prepared statement outlining people should rise up and protest the . ing a favorable evalution by the Martin's position was read to the freehigh-handedness of this board," holders during the executive session, "It (the resolution) represents legiand later to the public during the open slative lunacy," noted Freeholder Walter Boright. "It is a charace to-

accomplish something else."
Suliga continuously defended his three school-age children, noted that he did not feel that it was best to reloresolution, noting that the 90-day an out-of-county resident would serve cate his family at this time. extension would give Martin, who Citing the uncertainty of his job and was hired in June 1988, a total of 18 the housing market, and the pending months to complete a move. results from an upcoming job perfor-Suliga also claimed that Martin had

mance evaluation, Martin asked the agreed to move into Union County acting county manager if Martin respired to being hired. card to reject the 90-day extension Although Martin noted that he did "With the uncertainty of my tenure not feel that residency has any corrementioned, over and over, would relolation with the quality of work, he did cation have been prudent... Would a note that he thought it was "approprimove during the period of charter ate for the county manager to live the

relocation during this period have An attempt by Freeholder James and Freeholders Gerald Green, been a prudent financial decision?" Martin asked in his statement rejected by a 5-4 vote. Freeholder Paul O'Keeffe said that Free eye screenings offered at four sites

Nurses' seminar-set "Clinical Nursing Management of the Child with Cancer" will be the

subject of a seminar for staff nurses to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the East Campus Theater of -Kean-College of New-Jersey-in-The event is being co-sponsored by

the college's Department of Nursing/ Learning Center for Health, the New Jersey Association of Pediatric Oncology Nurses, the Union County. Unit of the American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division, and college's Department of Continuing Profes The Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold and Campus Restaurant in Union, available at 527-3089 or 3 and Campus Restaurant in Union, available at 527-3089 or 354-7373

ber 289-8600, on Monday, Sept. 25. Hill Road, Union, phone number Rahway Hospital, 865 Stone St., Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 CAPTURE GREAT NUTRITION

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the Medical Society of New will be held next week at four sites in p.m.

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Classes will commence on October 9th, and will meet three times per week. Morning sessions run from 9am to 12 noon and evening sessions from 7pm to 10pm. Saturday sessions meet from 9am to 3:30pm. Classes will be conducted in selected Block offices and are taught by experienced Block personnet. The school provides practical training in all aspects of tax preparation and

students are taught the complexities of Federal, State and Local Tax Laws.

Anyone may enroll. Top course graduates may be offered job interviews for ositions with Block. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary in modest course recinctudes all textodoxs, supplies and textorns necessary to complete the course. Tultion costs may be charged to Visa, Mastercard or Discover. Also available is a live week payment plan.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block Registration Center at 322-7337 between 10am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

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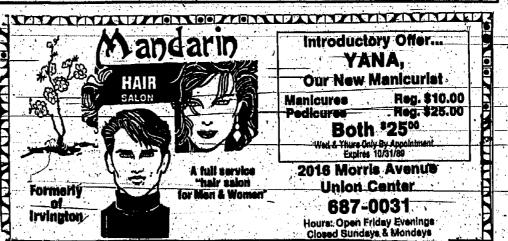
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view. The media has a warped view of

side High School - what with his

doors for many years - doors which

outside and a lot of drug dealings had

that he was able to turn the school

Cohen-

reception followed.

Sanders

Jayne Lori Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cohen of Union, was

married recently to Kenneth Jay San-

ders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sanders

of Berkeley Heights. Rabbi Meyer Korbman and Cantor

Hillel Sadowitz officiated at the cere-

mony in the Clinton Manor, where a

Jacquelyn Cohen of Union served

as maid of honor for her sister. Brides-

maids were Karen Sanders of Berke-

ley Heights, and Paula Schultz,

Deborah Hymowitz and Sheryl Palan,

all of Union. Alexandra Schultz-of

Union served-as flower girl. ___

Del., served as best man. Ushers were Steven Gould and Kai Ihringer

Berkeley Heights and Andrew

Mrs. Sanders, who was graduated

in human resources, is employed by

Americaa International Group, New

York, as a human resource

Her husbyand, who also was gra-

duated from Rider College, where he

received a bachelor of science degree

in marketing and a master's degree in

business administration, is employed

as a media analyst in the Direct Mark

cting Division of Barnes and Noble

The newlyweds, who took a honey

Bookstores, Inc., New York.

from Rider College, where she received a bachelor of science degree

Jeffrey Caplan of Wil

LIFESTYLES

Picard writes special book on Joe Clark

There are many facets to the versa- helpful, a low-key individual and very tile, talented, knowledgeable and modest. In fact, it was a little like pullalways smiling author and editor of ing teeth to get him to op the Union Leader, Joe Picard, Big. bearded and lovable, the diligent wri- to present Clark from another point of ter, who can always be found bent walking along the streets of Union, notebook in hand, seeking out stories, has had a very important book pub-

The book, "Laying Down the he could control from his office. The Law," subtitled "Joc.Clark's Strategy old doors could be opened from the for Saving Our Schools," was published last month by Regnery Gateway in Washington, D.C. story of an American school principal ment law.

who cleaned up a high school in Paterson where crime and drug dealsee that Clark was doing these things ing ran rampant throughout the corridors. The school, Eastside High, was to bring them and the needs of the South Orange - a courageous, dedi- And the superintendent of schools, who was on Clark's side, know exacthallways with a baseball but and a ly what was going on. This was my, school camed national attention, giv---reporting and bringing the truth to the

seemed to portray Clark," says Picard That was back in April 1988." determinedly. "He's not a 'character.' says Picard. "A friend of mine, Vin. It's in his blood. All of his life he has ent A. Fusco, who had read one of feli that he can give people a chance at my unpublished novels - I have two ... a better life. He was at that school for three," he laughs, "and liked it, got six years. Before he was principal, in touch with me. He had become soe most of the kids who had left Eastside High did not go on to a stable job. The Clark's business manager that April. majority were swallowed up by the pieces for the New York Times. I was working as a managing editor for a small magazine in Manhattan called

me and said that he had been thinking. write a proposal for the book to send to different book companies," Picard recalls. "I certainly was interested." much about Clark except what I had seen on television, and I knew he was

Midtown South Business. He called

research into Clark's life. primarily was to be a real principal "After I met him and went to the school and saw how immaculate the the school. Other principals don't like interested. I had been a substitute sinking. In Clark's mind, the inner city's basic problem is that the kids teacher in an inner-city junior high school, so I know what the schools don't have fathers. So there is no me free-landing jobs. can be like. But, when I saw this different Eastside High School in Paterson, black males. And," says Picard, it reminded me of Roselle Catholic "experts are coming around to Clark's High School, where I went to school. opinions. The burden is on the In fact, it was even more orderly than mothers in inner cities. Clark, by filling the father-figure role for 3,000 Roselle Catholic had been in the · kids, was trying by himself to turn the

1960s when I attended." Picard smiles in recollection. "It tide around. The one reality he tried to didn't take long to know Clark — to convey is that you have to become responsible to yourself. He got on the know that he was a very sincere, hardworking human being — and that he loud speaker every day, and every isn't a sham at all! He's 100 percent morning he gave the students a brief - which still amazes me about him. pep talk."

Picard explains that "when Clark "So, I wrote the proposal, and it came to that school on the first day, was accepted quickly by Regnery after spending the summer with work-Gateway in Washington, D.C. We decided that we would take a small ers who renovated and cleaned up the advance from a smaller publication - school, everybody-expected his new but one that was quite avid about the _______vytem to break down. But Clark was book - rather than wait indefinitely able to sustain the impression that he while a bigger publication made up its was always present.

"Do you know that he averaged mind about the publication date." about 24 or 25 miles a day walking "gave us, that is, Joe Clark, Fusco and through the school. That's a big me, a \$40,000 advance to write the school, a three-story school. In fact, it's the second largest high school in book. I left my job at the magazine, the state. He awed them all the first it - from the middle of September of time -- when all 3,000 students came worked six to seven days a week, sparkling halls, the orderly line of teachers standing in the corridors and interviewing Clark, interviewing poople in the schools, going into the writ- his own presence. The students could sies, talking see that a real change had occurred. to the principal players, then actually And he literally threw out the drug dealers. When he saw anyone dealing "Clark," says Picard, "uses a lot of drugs, he called the cops, and they motaphors and is very 'preachy.' I came and arrested those

people, he's much more soft spoken,

a sweet kind of guy. Second, he's also

tough - a man of conviction, 100

percent - who at the same time is

s two-chapters in that way," he _involved...and_drugs_almost_fotally disampeared from the school." says. "Washington sent the chapters About Clark personally Picard back as 'unacceptable.' That's when I gavs. "Clark is like three different went back to a more news-oriented individuals. He's very urbane, very narrative. We wrote it in the first well-spoken, a very sharp intellectual, person. quick on picking up what someone is saying. When he's being accessible to

Bea Smith Lifestyles Editor the media. He does his own PR, says the kinds of things the media wants to film "Lean on Me." which was based on the story of Joe Clark, "the film," says Picard, "was very successful a first. Then it faded. For the first 10 days, it was No. 1 at every box office

"I read the script," he says, "In the film, some things were distorted. We told the whole truth in the book." Picard says that "Clark's reason for leaving the school in June of this year was because of the Board of Educaition to everything he did finally wasn't worth it to him. He's on the lecture circuit now, and his fee i about \$5,000 to \$10,000 for his lectures. He was making \$70,000 a year as a principal. He can make more than "The Board of Education was

Picard shakes his head and smiles. "You know, his pace was very much Joe Clark and what happened at Eastfaster than most principals. He literally worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. And if bull hom and baseball bat. They failed you wanted to see him, you could see to bring out the fact, for instance, that him early in the morning or late in the Clark had requested modern fire

at colleges and business organizations. He's doing about 45 appearbeen going on as a result of it. So, he put chains on the doors to keep out the ____arices in less than 60 days throughout the fall. This is the kind of clip he goes at. And he's 52 years old and apparently in excellent physical

Picard says proudly, "Clark told me that he likes our book. He's compli- could transform this nation's schools, mented me so many times. We both convert them to a utopian system love words. He carries a dictionary around with him anywhere he goes. and he learns a couple of words every day. We used to trade new words. We really got along well. Picard, who was born in Bayonne,

when I was 6 years old. I was graduated from Roselle Catholic High School, then went to Monmouth College for a couple of years as an English major. Then I dropped out, traveled around the country, worked at odd jobs. Finally, at the age of 26, I realized how much I didn't know. So I got a lot of library cards, and I readnever got a degree," he says with regret. "It would have been smarter for me to get a degree....

plays, and I worked as a substitute from the school. Almost every student, that-I-write for magazines. And I did Clark boldly and bravely stepped into presence with megaphone and base of a century ago, seems tame by com-free-lancing for close to nine years. I Eastside High School — where drugs ball bat in hand, the no-longer-fearful parison to "Laying Down the Law." should be understood. His flamboyproofreader for one of Murloch's took part in drug operations or looked his orders, gave a ray of hope to most turn things around. a disciplinarian. So, I did some ance is simply his style! All he wanted magazines. Travel Weekly.

"Then a small magazine was

"I really enjoy this kind of work." Picard muses. "I came to work for the Previously, I had worked for the up at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Mill-Jersey Journal, too. And I'm still trying to sell a novel. It's a contemporary novel about an American Indian living in New-York City, I have an agent

"I moved back to Rahway about six weeks ago," he says. "And I still edudo laps every weekend at the Y in Rahway. And like an idiot, I root for crature and like to listen to classical

"Once the word gets out," he says, "in middle America, I think it will do phia skylines, and the most fabulous novels. That's what I want to do. It gives me more freedom, and I can talk about reality more in depth. I want to write about the way people feel about things. All things."

And knowing the enthusiastic. ambitious Picard the way we do as a fellow member of the editorial departmeill, there's no question about the bright future that awaits him out there.

Solo exhibit set

Artist-architect Kenneth M. Mitch-Il-will show the countryside and shoreline in his solo exhibit. "As I See It - Paintings of America," now to Oct. 13. at Swain Galleries, 703

Watching Ave., Plainfield. A -professional architect now retired, Mitchell has combined a lifelong pursuit of painting and drawing with his interest in buildings and their composition. "

composition.

Further information can obtained by calling 756-1707.

and the second of the second o



AUTHOR JOE PICARD displays his new book, 'Laying Down the Law — Joe Clark's Strategy for Saving Our Schools.' Picard is editor of the Union Leader.

"Thear he's been lined up to speak Clark story urgently told colleges and business organiza-

should be required to use Joe Picard's try. This story had to be told. "Laying Down the Law" as a texook. "Joe Clark's Strategy for Saving Our Schools," as it is subtitled, where crime and drugs and violence would be abolished, through the leadership of courageous principals who On the shelf simultaneously maintain discipline and motivate their students: Unfortunately, not every school

Joe Clark. Picard, a news editor employed by system. the Union Leader, has probably written one of the most important books crime and drugs and violence conof our decade on the problems facing tinue to run rampant and the nightly our schools today. It reveals the dra- news abounds with horror stories. It's. how Joe Clark, principal of a drug- in public schools across the country. -ravaged, out-of-control school in-Paterson, turned the school into a tion around in his school. A man of right methods. model for all schools. If Clark, who convictions, understanding and comrather unorthodox manner and per-

Picard and Clark have produced a book, published last month by Regnery Gateway in Washington, D.C., which tells the astounding story of what can be done in a school sys- of the students. He got rid of the drugs

ays, "My-family-moved-to-Rahway....can have a stalwart principal named...tem when someone cares and is brave...

With schools opening this month. Clark dreamed of turning this situa-

tion, it appears that he was justified, methods. There was no battle with the character and depth of Joe Clark, teacher. A friend of mine suggested, and very moving account of how his very first day at school, his mere ened Americans more than a quarter decided I wanted to stay close to the were openly sold and used, teachers teachers standing alongside, and the publishing business. I taught myself were mocked and threatened by stu- immaculate corridors of the school. Law" there is a glimmer of hope that proofreading symbols and became a dents, and weak and corrupt guards freshly cleaned up over the summer at strong methods with a sensitivity can

and the criminals and brought the media into his challenging work. He he was using such unorthodox enough to single-handedly fight the ing Down the Law" in his own way.

matic, almost unbelievable story of frightening to see what is happening first person, a la Clark, has given the

resides in South Orange, did it in a passion, he spent six years at Eastside ten about the chaos that engulfs so haps stepped on a few toes belonging battle with the immovable Board of is to be congratulated also for bring-Education who did not understand his ing out the personality and the true

started in New York and they needed 42nd Street is glorious jobs, and had three stories published in the New York Times, and that got in the New York Times, and the New York

review

save the show!

er's husband at the time. Al Jolson.

recorded successfully, "About a Quar-

tor to Nine" and "I Only Have Eyes

For You," can still, after all these

years, move a Paper Mill audience.

a magnificent cast are absolutely

splendid. At the top of the cast is Joy

Franz showing her elegance as Dor-

star of the show the company is pro-

ducing, "Pretty Lady," as she dances

to "Shadow Waltz," a real show stop-per, or "You're Getting to Be a Habit.

With Me," "I Only Have Eyes For

You," or "About A Quarter to Nine."

The musical numbers as offered by

Even before the curtain is halfway Street." dozens-of-pairs of dancing feet that of how an ingenue tap-dancing chorus "42nd Street," introducing the audience to a fun-filled, glorious musical show. And from that moment on, as the curtain rises fully to uncover the

beautiful bodies and faces that belong

to those talented feet, the audience i This is the non-stop pace in which the Mets every year. I like to read lit- "42nd Street" moves, with dancers adomed in some of the most spectacularly colorful costumes - reminiscent of the Ziegfeld Follies - against backdrops of the Broadway theaters and marquees of 1933, the Philadel-

very well. However, I love to write shadow dancing this reviewer has __ever experienced. The production has music by Harry Warron and lyrics by Al. Dubin, other lyrics by Johnny Mercer and Mort-Dixon, and a book by Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble. "42nd Street" is based on the novel by Bradford Ropes. It was originally produced on froadway by David Merrick, and the

> provided by Gower Champion. In the Paper Mill production, it is left to Lee Roy Reams, an exceptional musical performer, to choreograph and direct the huge cast. And with the choreographer, and Phil Hall, musical ... She gives "42nd Street" a sophisticadirector, Reams has done an over- tion difficult to find on Broadway whelmingly difficult job of giving to these days. the Paper Mill audiences: a musical.

original direction and dances were

One can smile tolerantly at the

burn, the audience is exposed to simple, really quite unbelievable story ater and television world, and the begin to tap in unison to the tune of girl moves to the starring role in a favorite, Judith McCauloy, is stately show when she accidentally causes its as the show's producer, Julian Marsh. star to "break a log"...or at least an sings "Lullaby of Broadway" and "42nd Street." Theater Outstanding is Cathy Wydner,

however, who plays the young Peggy Sawyer, who seeks and gots her fame and fortune, all in one show. She has a fantastic sense of rhythm as she taps ankle, and takes over, learning the out such numbers as "Young and entire lead role within 24 hours to Healthy," "Go Into Your Dance," "About a Quarter to Nine" and the An audience nowadays can take title song. Perhaps Wydner has a head this sort of thing with a grain of salt, start with the musical; she played the even though it-was taken quite serirole of Peggy on Broadway, with David Merrick's San Francisco comously in a film in the early 1930s. which starred Ruby Keeler in the pany and went on to tour the United ingenue role. The songs, which Keel-

States with it. She even won the Los

-Angeles Drams Logue Award.

The others in the cast, including Mary Jay. Frank Root, Hal Blanken ship, Teri Gibson, Patrick Hamilton and Oliver Woodall, are excellent. Angelo Del Rossi, executivo producer, and Robert Johanson, artistic director, have a show they can well be proud of presenting as their opening offering of the season. In this one everyone is a star, the costumes, the scenery, the background are superb. and the music and dancing are firstrate as a joint effort, and especially made so by the excellent work of a

Antiques shown And the handsome, blond, talented that goes beyond what Broadway can John Scherer, who portrays the "juve- The 29th annual Summit antique offer, In fact, if one knows Reams' nile star" of "Pretty Lady," is beauti- show will be held Saturday from 10 work, or if one has seen Reams' work ful to look at and to listen to as he a.m. to 5 p.m. indoors at Brayton at the Paper Mill in "La Cage aux Foliaings and dances to "Young and School, Ashland Road and Tuliples" and "Show Boat," one can see Healthy," "You're Getting to be a Street, Summit. More than 35 dealers some of his personal roughes in many Habit With Me. "Dames," "We're in will be represented.

unique, versatile young man known as

SOCIAL



Engagements

Barbesh-Olitsky

engagement of their daughter, Wendi Ellyn, to David Ira Olitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Olitsky of Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Ithaca College

Her fiance, who was graduated from Rutgers University, is the assistant controller at Unicrop America, New York, N.Y. Ah August 1990 wedding is planned.

Fortune-Dietz

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Fortune of Bronxville, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ellyn, to Francis H. Dietz III, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Dietz Jr. of Pittsford, N.Y., formerly of

An October wedding is planned. The bride elect, who made her debutat the Westchester Cotillion, is a graduate of Northwestern University. She is an editorial assistant at the Berkley Publishing Group, New York. Her fiance also is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a free-

Macciachera-Skinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Macciachera of Springfield, was married June 10 to Joseph Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Ronald Rozniak offici-

ateed at the ceremony in St. Teresa's Church, Summit. A reception followed at the Westwood in Garwood. . The bride was escorted by her father. Jennifer Macciachera of Springfield served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were List Wighardt and Linda Wighardt, both of Parsippany, cousins of the bride; Karen Lucchesi of Middlesex, Diane VanNatta of Cranford and Lise

James Skinner of Middlesex served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Carl Wighardt of Parsippany, cousin of the bride: Scott Brown of dlesex. Bill Van Natta of Cranford and Dennis Farrell of Hackensack. Junior ushers were Stephen Williams and Peter Williams, both of Clark, Mrs. Skinner, who was graduated

from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Douglass College, Rutgers University, is employed by Grum & Forster Corp., Basking Ridge. Her husband, who was graduated

from Middlesex High School, Trenton State College, received a master's South Orange. He attends Setori Hall Law School and is employed by the United States Secret Service. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Longboat Key, Fla.

Lisa Merrill troth is told

Manchester Township, formerly of Linden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Anthony Merrill of Manchester Township, son of Mrs. Donna Pinto of Manchester Township and Mr. Victo E. Merrill of Mystic Island.

a party this month given by the prospective bride's parents at the Ridge-The bride-elect, who was graduated from Manchester Township High

SCHOOL SHOOLS CARRY WELLING. Brick: She is employed by the Manchester Her fiance, who also was graduated from Manchester Township High

|Happy birthday|

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07.083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday." Sorry, but because of limited space, pictures cannot be used.

An 8-pound, 6-ounce son, Daniel field. Her husband is the son of Mr. John Vicente, was born July 10 in St.

Mrs. Mulvihill, the former Janice Szmak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Szmak of Glen Ridge, Her. husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mulvihill of Union. Greatgrandmothers are Mrs. Florence husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sacks of Union and Mrs. Susan Lynch Emilio Vicente of Union.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH JAY SANDERS

An 8-pound, 12-ounce son, Jeffrey field and the grandson of Mrs. Lillian

An 8-pound, 2-ounce son, Michael. Richard Boutliler, was born June 12 in St. Barnabas Medical Center. Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Boutilier of Chatham Township, formerly of Union.

Stork club

Michael Mulvihill, was born May 16

in St. Barnabas Hospital, Livingston,

Mrs. Boutilier, the former Suzanne Mrs. Paul Richard of Union. Her husren Boutilier of Toms River, formerly Michael Babij and Mrs. Emma Bou A daughter, Wendy Elleen Fine, of Parlin. Her husband is the son of tilier, all of Union, and Mrs. Jeanne

rantz, was born Aug. 6 in the Univer- ow of Springfield, is the daughter of sity of Connecticut Health Center, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rutkow of Marlboro, John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington, formerly of Springfield. Her husband, Conn., to Dr. and Mrs. Ted Rosenk- formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the sor rantz of Newington, Conn. He joins a of Mrs. Rose Fine of Lauderdale brother, Michael, 6, and April, 4. Lakes, Fla.

Mrs. Rosenkrantz, the former Vicki A 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Hammer, is the daughter of Mr. and Leah Esther Friedman, was born Mrs. Murray Hammer of Springfield, Sept. 7 in St. Barnabas Medical Cenand the granddaughter of Mrs. Martha ter, Livingston, to Dr. and Mrs. Gary. Schachtel, also of Springfield. Dr. Friedman of Springfield. She joins Rosenkrantz is the son of Mr. and two brothers, Samuel, 41/3, and Ema Mrs. Sidney Rosenkrantz of Spring-nucl, 21/4.

Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Orange. to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vicente of Mrs. Vicente, the former Kuthie Drobish, is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian Drobish of Hackettstown. Her

Noreen Gall Avers, was born July 22 in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Ayres Jr. of Union. She joins a brother, Everett W

Avres III. 4% Mrs. Ayres, the former Karen G. Coates, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coates of Union. Her husband is the son of Mr. Evereu W.

was born Aug. 23 in St. Barnabas Mr. and Mrs. Richard Upson of and Mrs. Mel Fine of West Orange. A son, Adam Matthew Rosenk- Mrs. Fine, the former Shelley Rutk-

Rich of Springfield, is the daughter of

Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs.

joins a brother, Marc, 3. Mrs. Procaccini, the former Christ ine Shenocca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard-Shenocea. Her hus band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Procaccini Sr. of Eas

Richard Upson, was born Sept. 9 in

Weed of Union and Mr. James Buda

Social pictures

Please claim your photos.

All social pictures will be held a our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. nion. After 3 months from date of ibmission unclaimed photos wi

destroyed. We will not return your photo v mail. Call 686-7700 before pick up your picture.

Clubs plan luncheons, meetings, trips, sales, rally

Women's Clubs 7th District will hold will conduct its annual wreath and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a fall workshop today sponsored by basket sale Saturday at Mountainside at 82 Union St., Montclair. Registration will take place at 9:15 a.m.

The GFWC Connecticut Farms Woman's Club, Union, will hold a literature Department luncheon on Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo on Evergreen Parkway, Union, at 12:30 p.m. Book reviews will be.

One of the N.J. State Federation of Woman's Clubs' project is the assisone is interested in being-trained to tutor English as a second language, one can call the Union Public Library. Reference Desk. The program is anongored by the Literacy Volunteers of America, Union County, Basic reading will be held in Roselle and Elizabeth Mrs. Joseph Cantalupo can be contacted for details.

member will be asked to bring a guest be posted in the Union Public Library. It was announced that the club nov meets at the American Legion Build-

On membership day, Sept. 30, each

at 9 a.m. and will continue until the goods are sold out, it was announced. Raindate for the event is Sunday. All proceeds from the sale will benefit Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. The decorated wreaths and baskets. many of them handmade, come in a variety of sizes and price ranges, it was reported. This is the third year that the Mountainside Twig has spon-

Providence Road. The sale will begin

tance in the literacy programs. If any sored the sale. Last year, more than \$2,000 was raised by the wreath and basket sale, which was donated by the Mountainside Twig to purchase equipment in the hospital's outpatient and recreational therapy programs. For more information, one can call -233-3720-ext--379. --Children's Specialized is a com-

> THE MOUNTAINSIDE 688-1473, 688-4391 or 588-9125-

Center, Mountain Avenue and New ship fund.

trip to Atlantic City Oct. 23 to Bally's. ter, Helen Street.

ing in Union, Rosemont Avenue. More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Phillip Ritter, president,

Marie Vitarius. The club also will sponsor a bus meeting will be held-at-Gregorio Cen- elephants" will be featured.

ing Edith Burvett. Women's American ORT will hold a ton. Refreshments will be served. membership dinner Tuesday at 7 p.m.

prohensive rehabilitation hospital which includes 60 rehab beds and 25 long term care beds. In addition, the hospital provides outpatient center in

Woman's Club Inc., a member of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual met Monday at the Gregorio Recreagarage sale in the Community Pre- 'tion Center, Linden to celebrate

All proceeds to benefit the Scholar-

The sale will feature a table of hand crafted items including hollday decocontacting Edith Burvett at 654-5020.

The group will meet Monday and Clubs in the news

Reservations can be made by contact- THE BISHOP WIGGER Columbiettes of Irvington-Maplewood will hold a benefit event tomorrow at 7 THE UNION CHAPTER of p.m. at 708 Stuyvesant Ave., Irving-

at Eppes Essen, 105 East Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston, For more gdy from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 332 rietta Shimko. Birthdays were celeinformation, one can call 687-5483. Muriel Parkway, Elizabeth, All pro-brated. Refreshments were served by On Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. the chapter coeds will go to the Hadassah Medical Ann. Pakrul, Ann Zak and their Center. The event will be sponesred will sponsor a road rally. The starting by Hillside Hadassah. Anne Sornstein The club is sponsored by the Linpoint will be Union Hospital on Gal-loping Hill Road. Refreshments will is chairman, and Lila Barsky of Hill- den Recreation Department. be served at the final destination. sido is co-chairman. For more information, one can call

THE LINDEN ACTIVE Seniors obtained by calling 381-1240.

ly, Doris Falkowski, Mary Hegedus, hold its annual rummage sale at the is a member of NCJW, traveled with Irene Kunitsky, Tillie McLane and clubhouse, 128 East Fifth Ave., her husband, David, in Europe and 4 p.m.

Clothing for men, women and will feature "Community Service" children, toys, household items, with Tillie McLane in charge. Tho books, records; jewelry and "white

> -Club of Linden held its monthly meet ing recently at the Wilson Park Cenpresiding. The group will hold a bus Atlantic City on Oct. 24. A benefit event is planned the for the next meeting,

The group welcomed a new member, Anne Fortuna, Prizes were A YARD SALE will be held Sun- awarded to Belty Zishock and Henhostesses.

A COUNTRY WESTERN dence the National Council of Jewish Green Lane, Union, Wednesday at 10 will be given by Nancy-Luzon Ladies Women; Essex County Section, will a.m. Andrea Clayman, will be guest ∵ Auxiliary of VFW Post 1743 at 311 hold its first meeting of the season at a speaker, and she will discuss "suc-"East First Ave., Roselle, Saturday at 8 the Millburn Library Monday at 8:30 cessful aging" provided at the Grand p.m. More information can be p.m. The speaker will be Lillian Skol- Center, a service of the Union nik, who will talk about the Nazi. Hospital.

Roselle, Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to Israel. On the advice of their son. they visited Poland and the death

Irvington and Gertrude Rubin of THE FUN AND FRIENDSHIP will be served and guests are invited.

> LINDA GREENMAN, national coordinator of women's issues for the American Jewish Committee, will be guest speaker tonight at 7:30 at the initial season meeting of the Essex County Business and Professional Division of the National Council o Jewish Women, at the YCC, formerly YW.YWHA: 760 Northfield Ave. West Orange. Her topic will be "Combatting Ethnic Stereotypes of Jowish Woman."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 740-0588.

THE GOLDEN AGE Club of Eli-THE EVENING DIVISION of zaboth will most at the YM-YWHA.

Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, to present art exhibits beginning Sept. 71: 748-9000. Art Council of the Essex Area. Upper Montelair, to present Art in

Education Showcase, Sept. 23: Arts, 68 Elm St., Summit, to present "Material Forms" through Oct. 22:

St., Summit, to present "Exotic Abstractions" through Oct. 14; 273-7654 or 825-2059.

Essex County Department Parky and Rose Squared, to offer. Arts and Crafts at Anderson Park; Sept. 23, 24; 874-5247. Montclair Museum, Montclair, to offer 75th birthday party jubilee, Sept.

23, 7 p.m.: 746-5555 Delbarton School, Morristown, to offer lecture by Walter Persegati, "The Sistine Chapel Cleaning: Michelangelo Rediscovered," Sept. 27, 8

p.m.; 538-3231. James Howe Gallery, at Kcan College, Union, to present "Power of the Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang Fangyu," through Oct. 6;

Jentra Art Gallery, Frechold, to present art exhibition through Sept.

30: 431-0838. Morris Museum, Morristown, to exhibit a collection of crystal-encased wildflowers through Sept. 24;

New Jersey State Museum, Tronon, presents New Jersey Artists Series: "A Density of Passions," through Sept. 24, and Potters in the Sun: Pueblo Indian Pottery of the Southwest, through Dec. 1; 984-0676. Schering-Plough, Madison, to exhibit a variety of artistic styles and "Art Concepts Presents...," at the executive offices of Black Watch, Scotland's senior high-



Jewish Singles World, Springfield, to host Selichot Service and Reception, Sept. 23; 964-8086. Cloud Nine Singles, to hold dances every Friday night in September at the

New Expectations, single adult rap 377-4487

group, to meer Fridays, 8 p.m., at Farleigh Dickinson University, Florham-Madison: 984-9158. Net-Set sponsors singles tennis,

racquetball and volleyball parties every Friday at the Four Seasons Club, East Hanover, and tennis parties at the Immun Sports Club, Edison, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Saurday tennis parties at Maywood Tennis Club, Flanders Tennis Club and Matawan Tennis Club, B p.m. to 1 a.m. Every Sunday tennis parties at Mountainside Tennis Center, 5 to 10 p.m.; 770-0070.

Parents Without Partners-Watchung Hill Chapter 418, dance/ social every second Monday of the month, orientation, 7:45 p.m.; dance, Thursdays 8:30 p.m.; L'Affaire, Somerville, offering various dance Route 22 East, Mountainside, production through Oct. 7; 526-6074. 527-0479 or 469-7795.

Single Faces, dances, Saturdays, Junior College, Madison, to present 8:30 p.m., Sundays, 8 p.m.; 238-0972 | full concert with director Yehuda or 679-4311.

Jewish Association Serving Singles offers JASSLine, 24-hour telephone hotline listing events for all ages. Tapes are changed weekly:

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



The Mental Health Association is Project Return Players of New Jersey, debuts in late September: 744-2500 New Jesev Dance Alliance, Someiville, to hold discussion on "Dancers and Transitions," Sept. 25: 526-6074. State Theater, New Brunswick, celebrates 250th anniversary of the

land regiment, on Sept. 23: 247-7200. Passage Theater Company to present "Prov. Duh" Sept. 21, and 22; Crossronds Theater Co., 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick,

to present "Sheila's Day" through Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.; 249-5581. Circle Players, Piscataway, to prosent "Black Comedy," Nov. 10 through Dec. 2: 756-6863. Passage Theater Co., 221 East State St., Trenton, to present "Pravda"

Sept. 21 and 22, and "Goods" Sept. 28 New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Route 24, at The United Jersey Bank, 336 Park port group for mothers of incest vic-Madison, to present "Pericles" and Avenue, Scotch Plains Sept. 21 at 8 fims where sexual assault has "Titus Andronicus" through Oct. 8; p.m.; 647-7169 or 232-0418.

tion, Elizabeth, meets second and viewing for a new group for teen-age fourth Thursdays: 527-6050.

Music

The New Philharmonic, Mapley

ood, offering "Music for Singles," to

New Jersey Symphony, Englew

oodoffering Hugh Wolff and

State Theater, New Brunswick, to

offer three-part concert series, "Lolli-

Pops For Little Ones," at Sept. 24 at 2

St., Metuchen, to hold Israeli folk

dancing every Thursday beginning in

October, from 7-to 8 p.m; 548-2238.

New Jersey Dance Alliance,

Colonial Symphony, at Madison

Gilad Oct. 15, 2 p.m.; 377-7902-

Movies

Newark Public Library, to pre-

sent international film festival.

including "The Dead," Sept. 23;

Living with Cancerwill offer self-

help and support programs at Elizabeth General Medical Center, day

sessions to meet Mondays at 3 p.m.,

evening sessions Wednesdays at 7:30

Hill Road, 687-1900 ext. 7182.

-Disordersto meet the second Tuesday

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

Public Library in Chatham; 744-2224.

membership meeting and orientation

-Parents without Partners general

p.m.:558-8050.

Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove

Orchestra, Sept. 21: 624-3713.

begin Sept. 24; 762-8449.

p.m.; 247-7200.

Union County Elizabeth Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Association will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Health Center of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; 527-6050.

The Union County Rape Crisis Center assists incest survivors, rape survivors, and other abused individuals, and has a new address and telephone number: 300 North Ave., East Westfield, 233-7273.

The Resource Center for Women Woodland and DeForest es Summit, will have three support groups for women experiencing divorce a growth and support group: and one for women going from full-273-7253.

Project Protect, a support group groups for persons with eating disor-for battered women, meets Tuesdays ders on Wennesdays from 6:30 p.m. from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; 355-HELP; to 8 p.m.; 1-800-624-2268. Ruhway Hospital has a bereave-

ment group for widowed people ject, offers support group for resi-which meets on Thursdays from 1:30 dents of Union County and surrounddents of Union County and surroundto 3 p.m.; information, enrollment. ing area and is open to anyone RESOLVE of Central New or ARC, the worried-well, partners, 789-3670.

Jersey is the local chapter of a nation: al self-help organization offering support groups, doctor referral and edu-Park Ave.: Hotline: 1-800-433-0254 cational meetings to couples and professionals dealing with impaired Mended Hearts, a support group of people who have had heart surgery - help program Wednesdays at the Cen-

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 with Dr. Ann Walko as guest speaker third Tuesday of the month in Spring-

Hospice-link service assists persons seeking care for terminally ill patients and their families, 1-800-331-1620. Association For Advancement of

the Mentally Handicapped, Tho Concerned Families Group, for parents, guardians, siblings and friends of developmentally disabled adults, meets second Tuesday of each month, First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; 354-3040. Cancer Care Inc. 24 Lackawanna Plaza, Millburn, offering information and a support group for adult relatives of cancer nationts, meets Wednesdays

The Oncology Department at from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 379-7500. Union Hospitalwill hold two support - Emotions Anonymous, for those groups, (one for cancer patients and one-for families of patients), to meet having a problem coping with life, lucsdays from / p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Union Hospital, 1000 Galloping Assumption-Roselle Bark, Fridays at

Union County Rape Crisis Cen-Children with Attention Deficit fer holds support groups for adult female victims of sexual assault Monday and Thursday evenings at the center at 136 Centennial Ave., Lincoln School, Room 203, Cranford, A supoccurred in the family is held Thurs-



Cenacle Retreat House, 411 River

Road, Highland Park. Information on

Gamblers Anonymous, meetings

every Monday evening at 8 p.m. in

Townley Presbyterian Church, Salem

Road and Huguenot Avenue, Union.

The Hearing Society, P.O. Box

2534; Westfield, offers free sign lan-

guage and lip-reading classes, Kay

Bereavement Program, Elizabeth

General Medical Center, 925 E.

Eating Disorders, 514 Livingston

affected by AIDS, persons with AIDS

family members, and friends: meets

on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the

Unitarian Church, Plainfield, 724

Jersey St., Elizabeth, holds free self-

County, to hold meeting Sept. 21

at St. Paul's Church, 414 East Broad

from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.;

ders on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. 177 Broadway, Clark, Oct. 15 from

Ave., Livingston, holds self-help

retreats, 249-8100.

Musc.

Valerie Fund to hold "Comuconia of Fashions" fashion show Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Waync. 761-0422.

Mother Seton Parents Guild of Clark to hold a flea market Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mother Seton Regional Valley High School, off Exit Jersey St., free to community with 135 Parkway.

p.m. in the Education/Conference School to hold Saturday Science Seminar for 7th and 8th grade girls interested in science on Sept. 23 from 8:30-11:30 a.m.; 382-1952.

Trailside Nature & Science Cen-Hyacinth Foundation AIDS Pro- ter, to present "The Time Machine" Sundays in September and October: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. To hold a harvest festival Sept. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m.;

Women Lawyers in Union County membership and dinner meeting at the Spanish Tavern, Route 22, Mountainside, Sept. 27 at 6:30 p.m. Newark Annual Festival of People, Sept. 23 with violinist Nocl

Pointer, at PSE&G Plaza and Military Central Jersey Stamp, Coin and Card Exchange, Sept. 24 at the Budget Motor Lodge, 350 Route 9. Woodbridge from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; 247-1093.

son with poet/novelist Al Young Sept.



(201) 784-4800 | (201) 687-5711 | (201) 326-3777 | (201) 750-9010

(201) 322-2126-



RELIGION



GREEK FESTIVAL FOLK DANCERS - Featured at the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 721 Rahway Ave., Union, will be, from left, George Kostas, Stella Koutroumbis of Springfield and Gus Gerakaris of

3-day festival set

The parishioners of the St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of Union will participate in their annual 3-day Greek Festival and have invited the. public to share their Greek culture, hospitality, traditions and the foods of Greece. The event scheduled for tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday will huge tents on the church grounds at. 721 Rahway Avc.

Parishioners have used the basement kitchens in St. Demetrics Church to prepare the Greek food, including moussaka, an eggplant casscrolet pastitsio, paked macaroni: shish-kehab, souvlaki on a bed of rice; ami psito, roast leg of lamb, and mezzadakia, appetizers, consisting of dolmathes, stuffed grapevine leaves; tiropites, cheese puffs, and spanakopites, pinach puffs, and for the children, souvlaki on the stick, consisting of tender cubes of meat, marinated in lemon juice, oil and orogano, and prilled on charcoal. There will be a variety of Greek wines, brandy and beer and Greek coffee.

mon, there will be bavlaks, but honey strudel, diples, honey riples, galato boureko, custard rolls; kourambiedes butter cookies, and loukoumade, ho ey pulis. Pastries can be purchased to

There will be live Bouzouki music tomorrow and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. The Junior and Senior Greek Festival Folk Dancers will perform authentic Greek dances in full-traditional Greek costumes Also at the festival there will be a "Greek Import Gift Boutique," featur-

ing imported treasures, blouses, decorative plaques. Grecian vases. cantain's hats, dolls, ceramics and other handicrafts. For the younger visitors, there will be garnes of skills. has been appointed to the board of There will be a "fast businessman's lunch" tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2

midnight, and Sunday, noon to 8 p.m. For further information one can call

'Merry Market' due Greek food and boutious will

broiled stuffed flounder. Snac verages and Greek pastries will be available continuously. "Fabulous Fifties" will feature

Homemade Greek food will be

served at the Tavern in the Green for

luncheon and dinner. Dinner service

will be extended again this year to 9.

p.m. "to accommodate after-work

shoppers and diners." Take-out meals

Luncheon will be served from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. which will include pas-

titsio, moussaka, spinach pie, cheese

puffs, gyro sandwich and Greek salad.

The dinner menu, served from 5 to 9

p.m., will include the additional

entrees lemon-chicken oreganato and

to 9 p.m.

will be available.

"Classy Collectibles," a treasure trove and the source of one-of-a-kind items; on-the-spot personalizing at the "Vivian" boutique, offering heropainte shirts, dresses, tunics and lucite gift items, and the "Greco Grams" politique with hand-done greeting cards and placemats. Handcrafted Christmas and season-

al items, including tree trims, wreaths, centerpieces and silk arrangements. can be found at "Connie Crafts." "Mini Mart" and "The Christmas Tree." In addition to Christmas decor. "Jo Dot Creations" will feature dollhouse furniture. "Down to Earth" will feature rock and mineral collections made into bookends, clocks and jewelry. "Peg's Jewels" will specialze in handcrafted silver jewelry. Wreaths and arrangements will be displayed at "Buttons and Bows," and a boutique offering bridal favors and rrangements will complete the Merry Market boutiques "where all crafts

sold are handmade." Shellin rug crafters will demonstrate skills and trades in wool rugs. And, the Hausners will exhibit the art

Appointed to board Margaret Larson of Roselle Park directors of the United Methodist Homes of New Jersey in Neptune. Larson is the patient services coordinator for the hospice at Overlook Hosp.m. to midnight: Saturday, noon to pital in Summit. She is active in Community Methodist Church of Roselle Park where she has been president of United Methodist Women and chairman for the Council of Ministries. Larson carned a bachelor of science degree at Douglass College and did . graduate work at Kean College of

of the Hoty Trinity Greek Orthodox Initial Meeting set
Church 250 Gattows Hill Road,
Westfield, Oct. 5 and 6 from 11 s.m.
The Council of Congregations the season Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's parish hall, Vauxhall Road and Orange Avenue, Union.

1.2.3.4.5.6% - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989 - 13

The Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler, pastor of the Bethel AME Church, Union, will conduct the installation service for the new officers. The newlyelected officers include the Rev. Nan cy Forsberg, pastor of the First Congregational Church, president: Irene M. Hanning of St. Michael's Church. vice-president; Douglas Taylor of First Congregational Church, treasurer; Pauline Koch of United Methodist Lore Ullrich of Townley Presbyterian

Church, recording secretary, Plans will be completed for the Council's 19th Annual Service of Praise and Thanksgiving to be held Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. This year the service will be held in the Pirst Presbyte. -Farms, Gene Paul-Rickard-will-dire the combined choirs for the Thanksgiving Eve service.

Traveler to lecture

Ruth Shover, who took a recent 1,250 mile trip from south to north Chile, will describe her "novel life" at the annual missions conference at Orchard Park Church, 1264 Victor Ave., Union, on Sept. 28. Gene Smillie of Cote d'Ivoire. West Africa, will be the keynote speaker of the annual miss

He will tell of his involvement with the Ivoiran young people. He and his wife Susan teach in French at the Yamoussoukro Bible School. It was announced that the annual

ionary convention ar the Orchard Roselle, will hold its annual Com-Park Church of the Christian and Mis-munion. Breakfast in the school sionary Alliance in Union will begin on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m., then on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m with a WMPF Ladies meeting, Sept. 30 at 9 a.m., a men's breakfast and at 6 p.m., an international-dinner. On Oct. 1-at-11-am. there will be a service and speaker from the Ivory Coast and at 6:30 p.m., a speaker from local missions.

Visitors are invited to all services. t was announced by the church's pator, the Rev. Henry Czerwinski, For further information one can call the church at 687-0364.

Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield Oct. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. annual "500 family garage sale" Oct. Tickets are available and can be 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Oct. 7 obtained by calling 245-7552, 245-6660 or 276-6240

MERRY MARKET BOUTIQUE - Lou Sakatos of

Union displays handcrafted and seasonal gift items

by the Ladies Philoptochos of the Holy Trinity Greek

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rosarian breakfast

calling 245-4651 or 245-7563.

Church events set

which will be on sale at the fifth annual event sponsored

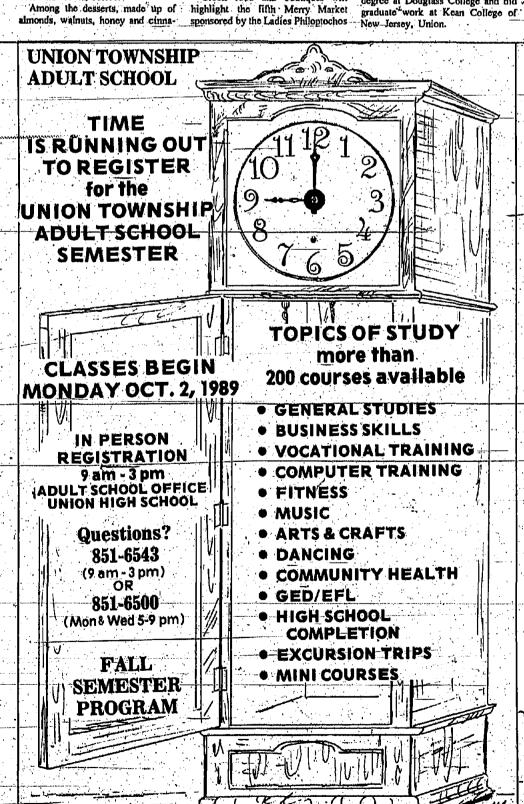
Household items new, nearly new Indoors bazaar set and old, will be featured in addition to small pieces of furniture. For further An old-fashioned bazaar will information one can call 245-5765 or held indoors Sept. 30 from 11 a.m. to 245-4831 evenings. Proceeds will 5 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Church, 301 benefit church projects, it was Tucker Ave., Union. Admission

Church organizations will feature home-made baked goods, handcrafted items, attic treasures and one of-a-kind specialties. Lunch, bever

'The Rosary Confraternity of the ages and dessert can be purchased Members' reception . The CDA Court of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 1360, Union, will hold No tickets will be sold at the door. a reception for new members with a More information can be obtained by Mmass celebrated by the court's chaplain, the Rev. Raymond Waldron, Tuesday in St. Michael's

Catherin Patania of the Court Patr St. Theresa's Rosary Society, cia, Maplewood, and district deputy Kenilworth, will hold its annual com-

munion breakfast Oct. 1 at 10 a.m. ing the Mass in the school half. Knights of Columbus Hall, Kenil-Guest speaker due worth. Father Coda will be the guest Ann Tissot will be guest speaker





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HURRY, SALE ENDS OCT. 24TH.

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And my basket is full of useful pilts to please your family. Yake a brank from unpacking

Welcome Wagon UNION 954-3891

SPRINGFIELD..... 467-0132

Union Leader

Spectator Rush

See special health and fitness section inside Linden Leader

Irvington Herald Jonkoski wins tight race

ury weight death panulty for convicted cop Mountainside Echo

Vailsburg Leader

STANDARD MAN DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF TH

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HOMETOWN PAPER Kenilworth Leader **FOR ONLY 32 CENTS** Sulve effects debates **NEWSSTAND PRICE!** For only \$16.50 you can have your hometown paper delivered every Thursday by U.S. Mail for a full year. That's a \$9.50 savings off the news-Springfield Leader stand-price. If you're a Senior Citizen you can subscribe for only \$13.50 per Not sure about subscribing? Just call and we'll gladly send you a few sample. copies to help you decide. Rates for out of county delivery are slightly higher. Please call for rate in-☐ IRVINGTON HERALD TO VAILSBURG LEADER



before moving to Linden 41 years den for 16 years and retired in 1974.

Surviving are a son, George David

Thomas E. Daly of Union will be

among those who will make a presen-

"Violence and Abuse: Its Sources;

p.m. in Wood-Ridge at the First Pre-

sbyterian Church, Columbia and Val-

ley Boulevard. Daly, whose presenta-

Way: a sister, Eileen M. Geiger, and

The YM-YWHA of Union Counment will offer a pre-holiday progsional storyteller from the Baltimore folktales in English Sunday at 2 p.m. Council of the Jewish Federation of

invited the public to attend the

program. Further information one can contact Diane Flecker, director, at 289-8112. 'Survivors' sought

amounced. More information can be obtained by contacting Donna Hendel. Federation staff, at 351-5060.

Mass, breakfast set St. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, Rosary Society, will celebrate Rosary Sunday Oct. 1. New members will be received into the society during the 9 a.m. Mass.. Following the Mass a breakfast will

be held at Jahn's in Union, with sister Carmel Livelsi, O.P., a member of the Sisters of St. Dominic Caldwell. The Yom Hashoah committee of serving as guest speaker. Reservathe Jewish Community Relations tions can be made by calling the rectory at 375-8568. The community is

The breakfast is being planned by

0

Rabbi Samuel B. Rosenberg, will be 9:30, and the program will begin at 10 held at the Elmora Hebrew Center, a.m. Hizabeth, Saturday at 11 p.m. Seli- Flea market slated chot Services are penitential prayers offered the week of Rosh Hashana.

Before the services, at 9:30 p.m. there will be a pre-Selichot slide preentation and discussion on the plight of Ethiopian Jewry, presented by Meyer Lieman, co-ordinator of Missions to Ethiopia for the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry. Ghurch flea market Society to celebrate More information can be obtained by calling 353-1740.

Breakfast meeting "Abortion - Pro-Choice and Anti-

ren of survivors and college students, the vice-president, American Spint"to help us further understand and zykol Union, and the treasurer, Helen remember the Holocaust," it was Mader of Springfield.

discussion by three commentators at the Sunday breakfast meeting of the be obtained by calling the churchMen's Club of Congregation Beth Ell office at 352-3827. of the Oranges and Maplewood, 222 Selichot service due Irvington Ave., South Orange. Break-Selichot services, conducted by fast at no charge will be served at

> St. Thomas The Apostle Holy Name Society will hold a flea market

and craft sale in the church center, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For additional information one can call 381-3615 or 382-2417.

The Women's Association of The Holy Name Society of St. Third-Westminster Presbyterian Adalbert's Church, Elizabeth, will Church, Salem and North Avenues, celebrate its 40th anniversary Oct. 28 Elizabeth, will hold a flea market in the Polish National Home hall. Choice" will be the subject of a panel | Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the | Roselle Street, Linden.

Organizations.

OBITUARIES 'Miss Polonia 1989' Krystyna Jadwiga Monczka,

> Catherine Telesco, 85, of Union Club in Maplewood, a life master of died Sept. 11 in St. Barnabas Medical the American Contract Bridge League Center. Livingston.

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Union seven years ago. She was an inspector with the Lionel Corp. in Irvington for Michael; two daughters, Susan and 20 years before retiring 27 years ago.. 'Carol Zaritsky, and a brother, Heinz.

Surviving are two sons. Vito and Peter; seven daughters, Rose Longo, Florence Giamella, Anna Lopizzo; died Sept. 13 in Overlook Hospital, Marie Miscioscia. Connie Bellasalma. Summit Marie Floria and Rose Stango; a sis- Born in Newark, he lived in Unior er, Jennie Tauriello, 17 grandchildren for 35 years. He was an assembler fo

and 14 great-grandchildren.

Lucia S. Baker, 75, of Union died ago. He was an Army veteran in Sept. 12 in her home. World War II and served in Italy. Mr. lom in Forty Fort, Pa., she lived in Cantagallo was a member of the Riverside, Calif., before moving to Union 30 years ago. Mrs. Baker was a ... Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, overness for 15 years in Beverely. Louis Jr.; a brother Emil, and two sis-Hills, Calif., for author Clifford Odetts, the Ritz Brothers-and-Jerry

Lowis before retiring five years ago. She was a member of the Poets Sociefreelance writer of children's stories. Surviving are a son, William Adam: a daughter. Barbara Fontaine: ters. Dr. Edytho Pollow and Mary. ood Corp., a wholesale plumbing

lived in Newark before moving to Union 25 years ago. Mr. Jaffe was a rate auditor with Cotter Associates in Hasbrouck Heights for the past five. Schwartz and Lenore Carn, and three years. He also was a traffic manager grandchildren. for Phillips Brothers Trading Co. and Emerson Radio and Television Co.. both in New York City. He was a graduated from Rutgers University in Newark. Mr. Jaffe was a member of the Chovrah Kadischah Derech Jes-

choroh in Irvington, the Jewish Unity

of-charge by the Menorah Chanel Inc. of Union, it was announced i Herbert Ross of Mountainsid -The calendar-will-provide-info mation for school administators and

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU

ing to Springfield in 1924. A printer Boehm, and two grandchildren. for 40 years, Mr. Geib worked at the Jersey Observer for 30 years and the fersey Journal for 10 years before retiring 27 years ago. He was a member of the International Typographical Union of Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Geib had been president of the Hoboen Typographical Union and a mem-

ber of the Jessey City Typographical

Union. He also was a member of the Men's Club of the Springfield Ema-

nuel United Methodist Church. Association. He served in the Army Surviving is a daughter, Adaline Surviving are his wife, Hilde; a son,

and a member of the Rutgers Alumn

during World War II.

Union Senior Citizens

company in Fairlawn, for many years

and retired nine years ago. He was a

Rose Marinelli, 55, of Kenilworth

died Sept. 12 in Overlook Hospital,

Marinelli, who was a scamstress for-

20 years, worked at Clorinda's Fash-

daughters, Diana Trub and Denise

Tubelli: three brothers, Ralph

DeMono and Anthony and Joseph

DeMonno; three sisters, Grace Madi-

son, Florence Muniz and Nichelins

worth eight years ago. She was a qual-

ity control inspector with the Reylon

Corp. Irvington, for 18 years before teliring five years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Char-

les; a son, Charles J.; a daughter, Bar-

bara Rapczynski; two brothers, Tho-

mas and John Cullen; a sister, Marie

Roy H. Gelb, 93, of Springfield

Born in West Donegal Township,

Lear, and four grandchildren.

died Sept. 2 in his home.

Pallitto, and six grandchildren, -

ter. Newark.

ion Co., Newark, for the past 10 years.

Surviving are a son, Thomas; two

B'nai B'rith.

Helen Israel, 59, of Springfield died Sept. 14 in Overlook Hospital in

Louis Cantagallo, 69, of Union Born in Newark, Mrs. Israel lived Springfield 23 years ago. She was a member of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, he Sisterhood of Congregation Israel 37 years with the Automatic Switch and the Ruth E. Goldberg Memorial, Co. in Florham Park, retiring a year all of Springfield...

Surviving are a son, Frederic; a daughter, Abby, a brother, Martin

James Manning, 71, formerly of Kenilworth, died Sept. 14 in the Muh-lenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, ho live most of his life in Kenilworth before moving to Cranford six years ago. Mr. Manning was a manager at the Shop-Rito Supermarket in East Orange, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1975. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife, Caroline; two sons, Raymond and Craig; a daughter, Tennelyn Modrzecki; a sis-

member of the Mason, Mt. Nebo. ter. Rita, and six grandchildren. Lodge, Livingston, the Men's Club of Colombia Mangini, 93, of Roselle Moorings, Miami Beach, and the Park, died Sept. 12 at Union Hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Zirll Born in Italy, she came to this Szerlip; a son, Jules Weinstein; a country 75 years ago. She lived in Elibrother Dr. Morris; two sisters, Freda zabeth before moving to Roselle Park 55 years ago. Mrs. Mangini-was a-

> Surviving are a daughter, Ann Mariano; two brothers, Joseph, and Ralph, 10 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Kenliworth several years ago. Mrs. Sept. 11 at Elizabeth General Medical

> ago. She was a communicant of St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle. John and Brian; two daughters, Col-

Born in Newark, she lived in Irvington before moving to Kenil-

Agnes Fix, 69, of Kenilworth died Sept. 12 in Both Israel Medical Cen-

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HAROLD GOTTESMAN, CANTOR-MARC HILTON, PRESIDENT TIKATEVU" **O**

Par he lived in Hoboken before mov- aisters, Patricia Simko and June Born in Scranton Par, he lived there Abraham, Orlando and Kahn of Lin-

ago. He was employed as a pipe insuLillian Thorpe, 61, of Roselle died lator for Hatco Chemical Co., Fords, Presbyterian Church and Emmaus Sept. 11 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. for 20 years and retired in 1985. He Born in Macon, Ga., she lived in was a communicant of St. Theresa's Star, Linden, the Manchester Chapter Elizabeth before moving to Roselle Church, Linden, Mr. Democovitz was of Deborah Hospital and the Amerifive years ago. She was employed by an army veteran of World War II. He Delaire Nursing Homs and Convaleswas a meber of American Legion Post cent Center in Livingston. Surviving are two sons, Earl Wil- Wars Post 1397, both of Linden, He

Born in Elizabeth, he lived there OCAW of Union. employed as a taxi driver for Dunnel- brothers, Russell and Theodore, and a in New York City before moving to len Taxi for five years and served in granddaughter. the Army Reserve

vears and retired 20 vears ago. He also was a communicant of St. Elizabeth Church, Linden.

Kelofanotis, and three grandchildren.

Michael Herkalo, 57, a lifetime resident of Linden, died Sept. 12 in

years, when he retired in 1987. Surviving are his wife, Alice; three sons, Michael, Richard and Brian; a brother, Andrew, and a sister, Stephanie Snyder.

communicant of the Church of the Nina Swans was a heavy equip-Assumption, Roselle Park. ment operator for the Union County Bridge Bridge Department for 32 years when he retired in 1987.

Joan Carne, 52, of Roselle, died

Born in Bayonne, she lived there before moving to Roselle 18 years

Surviving are three sons, Robert, lived in Linden for 48 years. en Mahachek and Eileen Pileggi:

Le Grand, and five grandchildren. Boy Scouts of America of Linden, Ho Corine Miclak, 72, of Linden died also was southern district commis-Gary E. Morit, 48, of Linden died sioner for Boy Scouls of America Monday in Rahway Hospital. · Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Micial Sept. 8 in Alexian Brothers Hospital. from 1968 to 1971. He was a member moved to Linden in 1948. of the Teamsters Local=102-and-the Surviving are her husband, Joseph a son, Lawrence; two daughters, Joand in Cranford before moving to Lin- Surviving are his wife, Helen; two Ann Sofranko and Clara Keyworth; den five years ago. Mr. Morit was sons, Phillip E. and Mark E.; two two brothers, Albert and Raymond Hendrzak; a sister. Lottie Handrzak

> John Hayes, 32, of Elizabeth, for merly of Linden, died Sept. 12 at St. Unionite to lecture

Elizabeth Hospital. Peter J. Antonucci, 84, of Linden Born in Elizabeth he lived in Linback to Elizabeth two years ago. Training in Psychoanalysis and Psy-Surviving are a son, Khalid Walk- thotherapy of Mt Kisco, New York er; his mother, Louise; three brothers, and Wood-Ridge, and the Pastoral

> Clifton Wilson Jr., 37, of Linden ence, which is free to the public. died Sept. 12 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Lin- Treatment and Prevention," will be den all of his life. Mr. Wilson was a held Saturday from 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 veteran of the Vietnam War.

> Surviving is a brother, Ronald. Sally Beviano of Whiting, former-tion will be "The Therapy of Male ly of Linden, died Sept. 14 at home. Batterers with Shelter Our Sisters," Born in Belfast, Ireland, Mrs. had served as program coordinator for Beviano came to this country in 1924. men's domestic violence with Shelter. She lived in Linden for many years. Our Sisters. He is a pastoral counselor before moving to Whiting in 1974, with the Pastoral Counseling Service

secretary for the law firm of Magner,

Death notices

FIX—Agnes (Cullon), of Kenilworth, on Tuesday, September 12, 1989, beloved wird Hulst II, of Virginia Beach, Va., wife of Chartes Fix, mother of Chartes J., tusband of Nollie (Kollo), devoted father fix and Barbara Repozynski, sister of Thomas and John Cullen and Marie Lear. also survived by four Grandchildren. Funeral services were at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

MORRISON—Margaret H., of Union, N.J. on September 16, 1989, beloved wife of the late James A. Morrison and mother of James A. Morrison and the late Edward J., Morrison, sister of Norma Mercadante,

1

dren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, Union.

Mrs. Beviano was employed as a legal in Englewood.

SZCZEPANSKI-Irone O. (Krolikowski

grandchildren and one great

live great-grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were at the MC CRACKEN FUN-ERAL HOME, Union, Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery. Outrageous Ground



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Pre-holiday program ty's Adult and Cultural Arts Departram. Rachmiel Tobesman, a profes area, will present a program of Cha-

Green Lane, Union. Central New Jersey is seeking mem-Susar Coen, a member of the Adult bers from two special groups — childin Green Lane, Union.

ALLIANCE

and Cultural Arts committee, has

CONGREGATIONAL THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ave., Union,687-0364
Pastor: Rev. Hank Czewinski, Jr.
SERVICE HOURS: Sunday 9:30 AM 1
Christian Education (Biblicat Teaching for ALL ages) 10:30 AM 5 Fellowship Break, 11:00 AM 6 Worship Service. Care Circles are field Sunday Evenings (2nd & 4th) in different homes; please call for further information. HOME BIBLE STUDIES: Tuesday Morning, 10:30 in Roselle Park CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chesinut St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor: Rev. John W. Bechtel Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worship Ser-vice 10:45 AM, Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wedneaday Bible Study and Pray-er 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive 2815 Marris Ave., Union, 587-9440

Pastoi/Teacher: Yom Sigley
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES: SUNDAY: 9:45

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL

5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall 07088 Church oilice, 687-3414 Pestor: Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - ALL AGES - 9:30 AM; Worship Service Including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room -11:00 AM; Weekly Events: Tuesdays -Pastor's Bible Study Class, 7:30°PM; Wednesdays - Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM; Evangelistic Worship Service 7:30 PM; Thuradays - Tutoring 6:30 PM; Anthem Choir Beiters 17:00 PM; Combined Choirs 8:15 PM; Fridays - Feeding Ministry 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM. Open to all those in need of physical and apiritust nourishment. SENIOR CITYZENS are used to street. City and spiritual nourishment. SENIOR CITIZENS are urged to attend. Call the church office it 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 597-3414 or 697-2804. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr., Union Church • 688-4975; Study • 964-8429 Minister: Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen UNDAY+9145-AM-Sünday-School fo SUNDAY: 9145 AM Sunday School for all ages; Morning Worship with nursery iscilities through Primary age; 5:45 PM Junior & Senior High Youth Mesting; 7:00 PM Evening Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00

Praise Service, WEDNESDAY: 10:00 AM Ladies Bible Class; 6:30 PM Plon-eer Club for children grades 1-6; 7:30 PM Bible Study and Prayer Meeting; 8:40 PM Choir rehearest: SATURDAY: 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class (2nd & 4th of the month); Men's Fellowship Breakfast (3rd of the month). Women's Missionary Circles meet monthly. -EVANGEL-BAPTIST-CHURCH 242 Shunpike Rd, Epringleld, 379-4351
Pastor: Rev, Joseph Lombardi
Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting,
Choir, P.G.'s and Battellion. Sunday:
9:45 AM Sunday School: 11 AM Worship; 6 PM Evening Sarvice; Friday:
7:15 PM Ploneer Girls, Stockade; 7:30
PM Youth Group.

CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 960 Rarian Rd., Crantord 276-8740
Pastor: Rev. Dean Knudsen
Sundaye 10 AM - Praise & Teaching
Bervice and Children's Ministry; Wednesday 7:00 PM - Intercessory Prayer
Meeting, Wednesday Evening Service
- 2:00 PM:

FIRST_CONGREGATIONAL 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor, Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor. Rev. Dr. Audrey V. Lee, Associate Pastor.
373-883
Sunday: 9:00 AM Choir Reheareal,
10:00 AM Worship and Church
School; Monday: 9:00 AM Food Pantry, 7:00 PM Girl Scout Troops 587,
599, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Beginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Outreach, 6:30 PM. Cub Scout Pack 216,
Wednesday: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216
and Adult Fellowship; Thursday: 9:00
AM Food Pantry.

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL ___CHURCH

East Fourth Ave. and Walnut St.,
Roselle, 245-0815
Holy Eucharist 7:30 AM. Holy
Eucharist or Morning Prayer 10:00
AM. The Rev. Kenneth Gorman, ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

395 Chesingt Streat, Union 688-7253
Sunday Worship Services are held at 8
a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and
Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at
5 p.m. The Holy Eucharist Monday at
7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicer, Paul Burrows. TRINITY EPISCOPAL

adulti elective classes: 11:00 AM-Fellowship of Worship (children's church, nursery care), 6:00 PM - Family Gospel Hour (nursery care), MON. DAY: 6:30 AM - Men's Prayer, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion, Ploneer Girls, TUES-DAY: 7:30 PM - Home Bible Studies: Services as needed and by request WEDNESDAY: 7:30 PM Prayer & Praise, 8:30 PM Adult choir, FRIDAY: Charge; The Fev. Canon Jonath Kint: Interim Reship. A Mattalacco

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM

60 Temple Drive,
Springlield, NJ 07981, 375-0539
Perry Raphael Rank, Rabbi
Richard Nadel, Cantor
Barry L. Segal, President
Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all
ages. Weekday services (including
Sunday evening; and Friday morning). day evening and Friday morning and Friday morning and Friday morning are 7:45 F Bre conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM:
Shabbat (Friday) evening — 8:30 PM;
Shabbat day — 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM;
Sunday, featival & holiday mornings
— 9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly; Our
Religious School (hird-seventh
grade) meets on Sunday, Tuesday &
Thursday, There are lormal classes
for both High School and preReligious School aged children. The
synagogue also sponsors a Nursery
School, Women's League, Men's Club,
Youth Groups for lifth 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 -REFORM TEMPLE SHA'AREY

SHALOM SHALOM
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Springilaid, N.J. 07081
379-5387
Joshus Goldstein, Rabbi
Amy Danleis, Cantor
Mark Weisholtz, Precident
She'arey Shalom is a warm, friendly,
Reform temple that seeks to achieve a
standard of excellence in all its programs. Shabbal worship, enchanced by
our volunteer choir, begins on Friday
avanings at A:30 PM, with monthly
Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday
morning Tovan-study-class and worship healing at 18:30 AM. Satirday Family Services at 8:00 PM. Saturday morning Torak-study. class and worship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Tuesday and Thursday atternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday sevenings for post-Bar/Bat Mitzvah students. Pre-school, classes are available for children ages 2½ through 4. The Temple, has the support of an active Slatsrhood, Brotherhood and Youth Group. A wide range of programs include Adult Education, Social Action, interfaith Guireach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple secretary, Sitz, at the above number.

JEWISH -CORTHODOX CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Mountain Avenue, Springlieid New Jersey 07081, 467-966 Dally services 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at aunset, whichever is earlier. Civil holidays, Sunday mornings, 8:00 A.M., followed by class in Malmonides; religious holidays, 9:00 A.M.; Saturday evenings 20 minutes before sunset, preceded by a Talmud class. Alan J. Yuter Rabbi larsel E. Turner, Rabbi Emeritus

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Union, New Jersey 07083, 685-6773
Howard Morrison, Rabbi
Herold Gotteeman, Cardor
Marc Hilton, President
CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM is
an affiliated Traditional Conservative
Synagogue: Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.;
civil holidays and Sunday morning
Services - 8:30 A.M. Adult Education—
Theaday avening. Thuraday morning.

Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conservative Conglegation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 / PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Fullinchah 5:30 PM. Sat., Sept. 23rd, Selichot Services 10:30 P.M. Sunday Tailis and Tellilin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Principal. Grades: Three through Seven meet Sundays 9-10:30 AM and Mondays & Wednasdays • 4-5:30 PM Primer Class for Grades One and Two, Sundays • 9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes

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A.M., Family Worzhip Hour at 10:30
A.M., Barrier-Free Entrance and Sanctuery, Cry Area Available, Holy Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays, Children's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays,
Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sundays, MONren's Sermon on 2nd & 4th Sundays, Coffee Fellowship 2nd Sunday. MON-DAY - Aerobics Class at 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - Confirmation Instruction GODAY • Confirmation instruction 4 P.M., Gub acouts at 4 and 5:31 M., Evangelism Training at 7:30 P.M.

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16:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00
a.m. English Worship 11:00
a.m. English Worship 11:00
a.m. Tonfirmation Class 12:15 p.m.,
Communion on Itrat and third Sunday
of every month. Ladies Altar Guild
every second Bunday of each monthat 12:30 p.m., TUES: Lutheran Church
Women every third Tuesday at 8:00
p.m. WED; Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30
p.m. THURS: Church Council
every second Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
FRit Thinly Fellowship every fourth

TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE trillated with the Unite

Tuesday evening. Thursday morning, and Sunday morning. Shabbat Ser-vices - Friday - 8:30 PM., Saturday, 9:15 AM; Halakha Class followed by

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION Meyer Korbman

Hillel Sadowitz

Mary Kottenti
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9-10:30 AM. Adult Hebrew Classes Including Bar and Bat Mitzvah Preparation-Thursdays-8-10 PM. Temple lersel aponsors programs and activities for Youth Groups Grades Seven through Twelve. We also have a very active Sisterhood and Mene Club.

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CHURCH

321 N. Wood Ave.
Linden 488-4237
Rev. John Callasan
Church School - 10:00 s.m., Worship
Sevoles 10:30 s.m. Nursery Care provided. You'h Fellowship 7 p.m.,
Grades, 7-12. Holy Communion first
Sunday of each month. at 4 P.M., Cub scouts at 4 and 5:30 P.M., Evangeliam Training at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M., Cub Scout Committees Meeting at 7:30 P.M. (1st Wednesday), Ladles Guild at 7:30 P.M. (2nd Wednesday), Cub Scout Pack-Meeting at 7 P.M. (4th Wednesday). THURSDAY - Choir Rehersal'st 8 P.M., SATURDAY - Family Worship at 6:30 P.M. (2nd & 4th Saturday). EVENY EVENING - Disl-Meditation at 686-3965. VARIOUS EVENINGS - Home Bible Study.

MORAVIAN CHURCH
777 Liberty Avenue
Union, N.J. 685-5822
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Service of Worship 10:30 a.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 Friday 7:30 p.m. New Jersey
Chrysanthemum Society second Friday 37 month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan.,
Jul. Aug.) For more information cell
the church office.

- LUTHERAN Friday at 8:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Invinctor, 374-9377
Rev., Henry E. Dienk, D.D. Pestor, 763-0878
Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15
a.m., Worship services 8:30 and 10:30
s.m., Choir Practice 9:15 s.m., Boy
Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fel-

Scouts, Mondays 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thursdays; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fridays 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

JEWISH -MESSIANIC CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA 1251 Terrill Road Scotch Plains, New Jersey CONGREGATION ARI YEHUDA. Messianic Jewish congregation, holds services every Friday evening at 7:30 pm at 1251 ferrill. Road in Societh Plains. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service at 8:00 pm, We are Jewish and Gentiffe betievers in Yeshus HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and HaMashiach, Jesus the Messiah, and

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7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. FublerPestor COMMINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Cheatnut Street & West Grant Ave.
Roselle Park = Rey. John D. Painter, Pastor
245-2237; 245-8820; 241-1210
Worship Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:30
A.M. in Services are at 9:30 A.M. and 11:30 A.M. It he Sanciusy. Cogning September 10th a class for High School attudents will be held at 9:30 A.M. Classes for children in Nursery through 6th grade will begin at 10:45 in the Sanciusry: There will be a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. In Reeves Hall, Inlant and Child

Care are available at the 11:00 A.M. service. Barrier-Free Sanctuary. All are welcome. ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

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Phohe 241-0899

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Bunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship

Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship

Services 10:30 A.M. Saturday Worship

Service 5:30 P.M. A cottee and
fellowship follows such service. Communion is served the first Sunday and

Saturday of each month. Child care,
for children up to age live is provided.

Stairchair available. Perking lot on,
Draks Aye. Pastor Reverand Susan G.
Hill and Congregation invite everyone
to attend our services. Bible Study,
Tues. 7:30 P.M. Choir Practice Thurs.
7:45 P.M. LINDEN UNITED METHODIST

NAZARENE SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

missions 2nd Sunday of the month). 6:00. Evening Service (Nezerene-World Mission Society 4th Sunday evening of the month). Wednesday: 7:00, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study for adults; Teens Meeting. NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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WEEKLY-ACTIVITIES: TODAY 4:00
PM Jr HI Youth Fellowship. FRIDAY:
8:00 PM Couples Bible Study. College
8 Career Bible Study. SUNDAY: 9:45
AM SUNDAY SCHOOL for ALL ages, nies; 7 pm Cadette Girl Scouts; 7:30
beginning with two-year-cides, with
Nursery provided for newborns to
Nursery provide

John, Prayer Time, STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 3-0, BATTALION PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES 7-12, PIONEER GIRLS PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN GRADES 1-8, 7:30 PM Choir Rehearinformation can be obtained by calling the Chapel-Office at 232-3456.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Dear Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, 232-9490. Dr. Christopher R. Belden Pastor-orahip and Church School Sunday

worship and Church Sondol Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Nuirsery Care during ser-vices.—Holy Communion served the first Sunday of each month. Mon's Group meets the second Monday of the month at 10:00 a.m.—Women's The month at 10:00 a.m. Women's ...
Group meets the second "Useday at 7:30 p.m. Choir meets Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. AA groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings.
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Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 PM.

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CHURCH

CHURCH Morris Ave., and Church Mait, Springlisid, 379-4329. Sunday Church School Classes for all ages 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Wor.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Monczka of Clark, was elected "Miss

Polonia 1989" by St. Hedwig's

Church parishioners in Elizabeth. She

has been a member of the church

choir for the past four years. She will

participate in the 53rd annual Pulaski

Day Parade in New York on Oct. 1

representing St. Hedwig's Parish and

he Elizabeth Federation of Polish

-PRESBYTERIAN ship Service 10:15 a.m., with nurse facilities and care provided. Opportunities for personal glowth through Worship, Christian Education, Youth groups, Chiolr, Church Activities and fellowship. Thursday, September 21 8:30 p.m. - Choir Repeares, Saturday

astor, THE LINDEN Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linde Princeton Rd. & Orchard Terr., Linden Sun: 10 am Divine Worship/Sunday Church School; 11:05 am Evangeliam Committee; 11:05 am Adult Bible Study (beg. Feb. 10): MON: 6:30 pm Jr. Glif Scoule; 7:30 pm (1st Mon.) Bd. of Descons-LPC, (2nd Mon.) Stewardship Commission-LPC, 10 am (3rd Mon.) Garden St. Exxon Annullants—Exce Bd.; 7:30 pm (3rd Mon.) Session-LPC, TUES, 7:30 pm (1st Tues) Presb. Women-Reg. Meeting. (3rd Tues) Feb.

"Living in the Late Twentieth Century," an epologetice enrichment course based on writings of Dr. Francis Schaeffer and taught by Donald Wagner; and Peg Clark will lead the Ladles Class in a study of "Great Bible Passages," 11:00 AM MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE — FAITH PROMISE SUNDAY. Guest Masionary Speaker:
Mary Poysil Walegir of the Pocket Teatament League. Nursery provided for newborn to two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds. Children's Churches for two-year-olds through. Third Grade. 6:00 PM EVENING SERVICE MONDAY: 7:30 PM Annual Congregational Meeting to elect Board members and vote on new budget. TUESDAY: 7:00 PM Senior High Youth Chancel Choir, a Men's and Women's Group. WEDNESDAY: 7:00 PM MIDWEEK SERVICE — FAMILY NIGHT, Aduit Bible Study on the Gospel of John, Prayer Times, STOCKADE PROGRAM FOR BOYS IN GRADES days of four meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of month at 7:30 p.m. Oversalers Anonymous meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room-s support group for those coping with aged persons-meets 4th Thursday of month Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone is welcome, Weekday Nursery School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr, olds available, for additional information, please call Church Oilios 688-3164. Serving Church and Community for over 250 years. Hev. R. Sidney-Pinch, Pastor.

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

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noon. Weekdays Mon-Fri. 7:00 and
8:00 a.m. Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
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Bible School Every Saturday,
10:00-11:00 a.m.

ters, Margaret Vallilo-and-Marion Sidney Weinstein of North Miami ty in San Francisco., Calif., and was a Beach, Fla., formerly of Union; died Bom in Poland, he lived in Union and West Orange before moving to North Miami Beach nine years ago. He was the co-owner of the Ridgew-

a brother, Edward H. Pollow; two sis-Galante, four grandchildren and two weat-grandchildren. Walter L. Jaffe, 67, of Union died Sept. 13 in Overlook Hospital,

Holidav Hebrew calendar readv A 16-page two color Hebre days for the year, 5750 with Engl

others planning yearly activities Copies of the calendar can be obtained by stopping in at the chapel facility, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union. The calendar also will provid "the exact time to kindle the Sab" bath candles" and information dealing with the "portion of the week. to read numbers, also are available.

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102 and a the Veteran of Foreign liam and Christopher; a sister, Elise. was past Scout Master of Troop 42

Surviving are a daughter, Jill, and a

died Sept. 11 in St. Elizabeth Hospi- den for 30 years before moving to tation at the Westchester Institute for tal, Elizabeth. Bom in Italy, Mr. Antonucci came settled in Elizabeth before moving to Jerry Joseph, Samuel and Henry, and Linden 16 years ago. He was a self-two sisters, Betty Miller and Hattie Jersey Inc. of Bergenfield, coemployed fruit and produce dealer-at Mickens. ise Elizabeth Public Market for many

Surviving are his wife. Stella: a son, Richard; a daughter, Barbara

Mr. Herkalo was a heavy equipment operator for the Union County Bridge Bridge Department for 32

sister, Stephanle Snyder.

Surviving are his wife, Alice; three sons, Michael, Richard and Brian; a brother, Andrew, and a

Nina Swanson, 82, of Linden died Sept. 11 in the Crestwood Nursing Home, Whippany, Born in Lisbon Falls, Maine, she-

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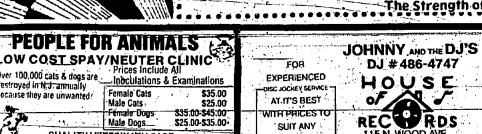


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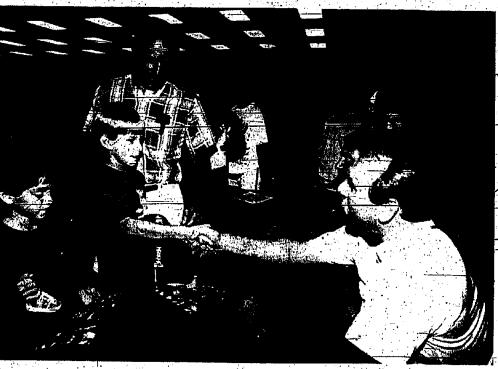
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Baseball Cards: no longer for kids only



MEETING SPARKY - Baseball card shows may now be strictly business, but they're also fun - especially when you have someone like former New York Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle, right, on hand to greet kids and parents alike. This particular show took place on Sept. 10 at the Boys and Girls Club in Union and had a good attendance, at east-partly because of Lyle, who provided free autographs for a three-hour period.

This week's sports catendar

SEPT. 21 Boys' soccer Roselle at Dayton, 3:45 Field hockey Brearley at Ridge, 4 Roselle Park at N. Plainfield, 4 Westfield at Union, 3:45 .Girls' soccer_ Dayton at Immaculata, 3:45

Dayton at Summit, 4 Westfield at Linden, 4 SEPT. 22 Brearley at Roselle Park, 7:30

Academic at Brearley, 4 N. Plainfield at Dayton, 3:45 Ringry at Union, 7 Union at E. Brunswick, 3:45

Bulldog Tournament, Dayton, Brearley at Bishop Ahr, 4 Girls' soccer :; Linden at Kearney, 3:45 Girls' tennis Roselle Park at Roselle Catholic, 4

SEPT. 23 Football Dayton at Ridge, 1 East Side at Linden 1:30 Roselle at Hillside, 1 Shabazz at Union, 1:30 Boys' soccer. Oratory at Brearley, 10 SEPT. 25 Boys' soccer

Roselle at St. Patrick's, 4 Roselle Park at Johnson, 4 Scotch Plains at Union, 4 Girls' soccer Rahway at Linden, 3:45 Cranford at Linden, 3:45

Linden at Rahway, 4 SEPT. 26 Boys' cross-country Dayton and Ridge at Gov. Livings-

Manville at Brearloy, 4 New Providence at Roselle Park, Union Catholic at Linden, 3:45 Boys' soccer Hillside at Roselle, 4 New Providence at Brearley, 4 Field hockey North Plainfield at Broarley, 4

Roselle Park at Gov. Livinger Oak Knoll at Union, 3:45 Girls' cross-country Dayton and Ridge at Gov. Livings

Tortorici wins 2 golds

Mike Tortorici of Union, a 12 year-old age group swimmer, recently

won two gold-medals in the 1989 Eastern Zone Long Course Champion-

As a member of the New Jersey All-Star Team, Tortorici swam in four

events. Finishing first, he won gold medals in the 50-meter and 100-me-

ter freestyle events. His time of 28.23 in the 50-meter free time is an Age

Group Top 16 National time, which gives Tortorici national ranking

Tortorici qualified for the team by swimming in the Junior Olympics at

West Point, N.Y. in early August. He won five gold medals at this meet: in the 50, 100 and 200 meter freestyles, the 50 fly, and the 200 individual

Robert Tortorici, Mike's younger brother and a 9-10 age group swim-

mer. also qualified for the Eastern Zone Team by carning a bronze medal

at the State Junior Olympics in the 50-meter freestyle (32:37). In Virgini-

Jersey Gators under the coaching of Lou and Jim Petrosiello.

Coaching spots at R.C.

a, he placed ninth in this event. Both swimmers train with the Cranford

The head coaching positions in swimming, and varsity and J.V. girls' basket-

ball at Rosello Catholic High are currently open. Interested applicants may contact athletic director Brother Donald Richard at 245-2350.

Cranford at Roselle Park, 4 Dayton at Johnson, 3:45 St. Mary's at Brearley, 4 Girls' soccer Dayton at Ridge, 3:45

Dayton at Boonton, 7 Linden at Johnson, 4 SEPT. 27 Field hockey Girls' soccer Linden at Summit, 3:45

Westfield at Union, 4 Linden at Scotch Plains, 3:45 Roselle Catholic at Brearley,4 Roselle Catholic at Brearley, 4

Union Catholic at Linden, 3:45

ship in Fairfax, Virginia August 17-20.

Do you really miss all those baseoall cards you used to have? The kind that came five or 10 in a pack at a cost of only a few cents? The kind you used to trade. flin and even fight over? Well, they're still around, but at a cost

Yes, some of those very same carde that somehow got thrown out, either by you or mom, have since become tive-trade it is now? commodities. In short, baseball those who once dismissed baseball cards as childish in their teens, have begun collecting them again as adults. That list may include highly-paid pro-

fessionals, such as doctors and

"People come in all with all these stories," said Sandy Grecco of Atlantic Highlands at a recent card and comic show held at the Boys and Girls Club of Union, where she and her husband Mike frequently put on such events. "The cards you threw away are for a worthy cause because the ones remaining are worth more. Mom played a role in this hobby by getting

rid_of_everything. Indeed. But how could even mam have known that some of these cards would be worth so much money today? For example, if you've got any f-the-20-or-so-Mickey-Mantle-cards that were issued by Topps in the 1950s and '60s, and if they're still in "mint" condition, then you're sitting on anywhere from \$100 to \$300 or more, depending on the year. What's more, while just about any card of the former Yankee slugger is worth something, one particular card of his;

a 1952 Bowman in top condition, is worth about \$6,500. Peter Radzinski of Hillside, 32- andhis wife Lynn currently own "The Hobbie Shack" in Union, which offers baseball cards and comic books for sale or trade. And yet, 20 years ago Radzinski admittedly "ruined a lot of dickey Mantle cards" by attaching

To do so today would not be greatly—like something at an early point in-dissimilar from defacing a valuable—their careers—i.e., Gregg Jefferies of

Mrs. Grecco suggests, the fact that so years fect condition that exists only when way High School who also runs charthe card is first issued to the public. tered fishing boats out of the Atlantic . command nearly as much in value as do cards of top stars.

For many years, the card market was dominated almost completely by ball card market." attempt by competitors to make

Soccer league dinner

niormation is available by calling 851-0536 or 688-7519.

judge allowed competing firms to cars" effect present in one or more of print and sell cards, just so long as its corners. they - unlike Topps - did not issue gum along with them. Thus, companies such as Floor

Donruss and Score now own their centered by the manufacturer - the share of the market and produce quality cards, too. But what actually prints formed card collecting from a hobby into the lucra- it's like any collectable - you've got

to get the best of a subject. You can "I think the turning point was when have a card from 1952 that you never cards are no longer just for kids; they Dwight Gooden and Don Mattingly, even touched, and people can be are now big business. Indeed, even came along," theorized Radzinski, degrading it right off the bat because

> "Today's market is basically driven by speculation as to who will be a Hall of Famer and who-will be a superstar. So it's like a ministock market ... You have the same thing in the baseball card market."

> > Mike Grecco Card show organizer

Again, the laws of supply and

demand apply. But in the meantime,

popular as the gridiron may be, the football cards issued by Topps and

others aren't nearly as popular a

"Well, right now dealers in the

know are starting to realize that."

Scoreboard

Boy's Soccer

Girl's Tennis

Ross Park 4..... Bound Brook

.... East Side

Football

baseball cards.

Or are they?

And even if you're not to blame -

results can be conally as frustrating.

"The mint cards you get a premiur

who began his business in 1983 by of the centering. It's all in the buying brand new sets and then allowconditioning. Interestingly, Mike Grecco feels. ing them to increase in value during he next few years. "It was the end of just as the relative scarcity of vesterthe video game rage, people were day's top-conditioned cards have looking for a new hobby, and it just inflated prices today, something of the caught on. I remember in '81 and '82 opposite effect will likely occur in ...I knew dealers and they were dog years to come, now that everyone has years. The highest cards were the caught on and is keeping their cards in

Mantles, and they were in the \$30-dollar range." the regular route of supply and ber of items in good condition that people want, the price will generally be high Conversely, an overabundance of items will almost certainly

What kind of cards become valuable? The cards of players who have hinted Radzinski, "and they're paying had exceptional seasons; in which a as much as 300 percent of (the prices Most Valuable Player or Rookle of in) current guides. People are realized the Year Award is won, for starters, ing they're harder to get than baseball Check out what a Topps 1956 Mickey Mantle or a Topps 1963 Pete Roro

retain cards of players who really look the Mets. Therefore, those who can

Nearly everyone involved in the evaluate talent and then plan ahead business of card dealing agrees that usually can end up with quality cards today's booming market is due to, as that tend to increase in value over the few held on to their cards of 25 and ... "So today's market is basically drimany of the few who did failed to Hall of Famer and who will be a keep them in "mint" condition - in superstar," explained Mike Grecco, a other words, the kind of absolute per-teacher of the handicapped at Piscata-

"Common" cards, of course, while Highlands during weekends and the way people bid up on AT&T or IBM. You have the same thing in the base-

inroads in the industry usually was but having them in mint condition at Senior Olympics in St. Louis. which had lost a legal battle to Topps try offering a dealer a slighty worn or the 70-74-year-old age group in that in the early 1960s, finally provailed in tattered card of a top player — a card event.

Ros. Park 5 A.L. Johnson (still popular among collectors, cannot summer months. "So it's like a ministock market. It's the same way as the **Butler hits 847**

Claire Butler of Mountainside wor the archery recurve division's 900 Topps Chewing Gum, and any But remember, the trick is not only round with a score of 847 during the having the glory cards of yesteryear, recently-held United States National quashed in the courts. But Fleer, the same time. If you don't believe it. Butler's score broke the record to

In all, some 3,500 competitors from numerous states, including Hawaii,

The Union Soccer League will hold its second annual dinner dance on Fri- The National Senior Olympics day, Oct. 6 from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Galloping Hill Inn in Union. began in 1987, and runs every two The price includes a cocktail hour and complete sit-down dinner. Further years. The next games will be in 1991

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Carpenter, an assistant football

coach and driver education instruc-

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school is the fact that school sys-

tems have done away with driver ed

because of budget cuts," said Car-

penter, who started the school about

one year ago with his daughters,

Carol and Nancy. Head NPHS foot-

teaches at Don-Tre.

II coach Frank Bottone also

Over a dozen area high schools

currently recommend Don-Tre to

their students for behind-the-wheel-

education, including Roselle Park,

Linden, Union and Westfield high

schools. Don-Tre has also been rec-

ognized and endorsed by AAA.

All teachers at Don-Tre are certi-

fied to teach driver education by the

state Division of Motor Vehicles

and the state Department of Educa-

tion. Carpenter has a degree in edu-

cation from Gettysburg College, as

duated from East Stroudsburg Uni-

versity and is currently pursuing a

career in elementary or secondary

All Don-Tre driving school

instructors. Carpenter said, are cer-

tified by the DMV - a process

which requires having a license for

three years and passing a stringent

"This is the only course in school

that the kids have to apply in life,

and it could be in a life or death

ited to first-time or young drivers.

though. "We cater to all ages," is

"I'm an educator," says Carpent-

Instruction at Don-Tre is not lim-

situation." Carpenter said.

the motto at Don-Tre.

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does daughter Nancy. Carol gra-

highways.....

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ON YOUR MARK ... - Get set, go. Members of the Roselle/Abraham Clark High football team line up for wind sprints during a recent practice at Arminio Field. Speed will be

Bears win. 1-0

By MARK YABLONSKY As Brearley Regional High soccer coach Al Czaya put it. "there's no better way to start a season than by playing the best and winning." This past Friday night, the Bears, early favo rites to compete for a Group 1 section al title, invaded North Plainfield and came away with an exciting 1-0 victory, thanks to a goal via the penalty shot by sophomore forward Mai O'Donnell with less than a minute remaining in the third period.

With the win, the Bears did more than just get off to a 1-0 start. The Bears also knocked off the defending two-time Mountain Valley Conference champions - championships that in large part had come about because of head-on victories over Brearley, the MVC runners-up, both

But this time, it was Brearley's turn to draw first blood.

"It was a great game," Czaya remarked—happily on Monday. "Everything it was billed to be it was, and more. The fans had a great match

Indeed. O'Donnell, who tallied 20 times as a freshman last fall, would have scored just before the penalty shot, had an opposing defender not made a gallant hand save on the winger's 18-yard attempt seconds before. ith Canuck goaltender Ben Soko lowski screened out of the play, O'Donnell took full advantage - sort

All but gallant or not, only goalies can use their hands. So Mr. O'Donnell, given a one-on-one copportunity by the referee, this time illed one past Sokolowski into the onds remaining before the start of the

final period. And that was enough to bring Czaya-and-his-crew-home victorious Junior goalie Luan Ahmetai, in his lust-over varsity start, made nin shots to record the shutout; in all, the Bears held an 11-10-edge in shots on

play-at-home tomorrow afternoon and of Jersey City and Oratory, respec-

The '89 football season

Whatever the NJSIAA does this December in regard to its highlycontroversial proposal about "deciding" an eventual Group champion, local high school football fans can rest assured that 1989 won't be affected by any possible adoption of a pre-determined sectional champion for at least another year.

Without doubt, 1989 appears to be shaping up as yet another exciting season, as well as one of change. For one thing, both the Watchung and Mountain Valley. Conferences have new teams: East Side and Shabazz in the Watchung, and Central in the Mountain Valley. That means some scheduling changes have been made necessary. For example, Linden won't be squaring off against familiar WC foes such as Irvington and Plainfield this time, but against the former. Newark Schools City League teams instead. And Brearley, which opened at Central this past Saturday, will still play neighboring Union County Regional rival Dayton, but not on Thanksgiving, as

had been the case for the five previous years. And, of course, several teams within the County Leader coverage area have a lot of intriguing challenges to meet. Can Union, now a year older and larger, make a triumphant return to the glory days of the past after a somewhat less than spectacular — for Union, that is -7-3 campaign last fall? Can a beefy Linden squad win with a completely new offensive backfield? And can Brearley, hit hardest of all by graduation losses, begin anew with virtually a new state of start-

In time, all of these questions and more will be answered. And the answers could prove interesting. The following is our preview for the 1989 high school football

Co-ed volleyball, B-Ball

The Springfield Recreation Depart- Further information is available by ment-has announced that Co-ed vol- galling 912-2226. levball for township residents 18 and over will be held on Wednesday even-

South Springfield Avenue.

And beginning this Monday, Sept. 18. men's open play basketball will be - last week. New swimmer registration underway at the Chisholm Communi- will be ongoing this fall. lower left-hand corner with 58 sec- ty Center. Play will be held from 7 to Swimmers may contact Brian Ippo-9:30 p.m. each Monday.

ALL SPORTS

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Thelma L. Sandmeier School on Club is open The Berkeley Aquatic Club's St. Benedict's branch in Newark opened

lito at 643-4800.

Bears sport a youthful look By MARK YABLONSKY Mike Ramos, Brian Chalenski and prising people.

pounds - not overly big for guards, and Brown, speedy as they are, can Group 2. Section 2.

Rams need better luck in '89

Granted, Lou Grasso's Abraham of fact, we were thinking about it, but the 5-10, 150-pounder found himself

but that record is misleading. Take of press time, 5-11, 195-pound senior scoring three touchdowns in a 24-11 away a series of mistakes/penalties James Lawson seemed to have won victory over Ridge on Oct. 29 at and one or two controversial calls, the left tackle position, with team-

"We're pretty solid

only a junior — as is Gass — but he's

can do about it. Like you said, we already listed at 6-4, 275 pounds. The staff call for a regular 4-4 format

idmits, won't have his full name run-

make things easier for themselves, the

also serve as backup ballcarriers.

Especially, not for Session quarterback Barron Miles. After sus- one at a time and if we get there, we'll

The tackles are slightly bigger. As games. But he celebrated his return by

-mates Mike Becton and Robert Gass 13-yard scoring pass to Brown, an

up front. We're not can play defense, too, which he will

very big, but what we have is good speed."

can play decease, too, which he will.

Crasso intends to "rotate" the junior quarterback at safety with Jeter when the situation calls for it, usually on

figuring to platoon on the right side. Jennings around; and if a 4-3 defense

Becton, the younger brother of last is used, look for "Von B" to become year's burly running back, Stan, is the other defensive back.

principal pass receivers should be geared toward stopping the run - the senior Eric Jeter, Eugene Brown and inside linebackers should be Lawson

John Johnson, all of whom are cap- and Bord, and the outside linebackers

able of evading enemy defenders a lot. Will be senior Jason Carter, also a full-

At fullback will be funior Derek Pierre Watkins will work at tackle,

Von Bischoffhausen, a 6-2, and Session and Ronnie Smith will

185-pound runner who, Grasso start at the defensive end positions.

Rams simply refer to him as "Von B:" can somehow be kept to a minimum,

The halfback will be senior Darren then don't be surprised if the Rams

Jennings, one of several returning make serious noises about returning

starters from last year's team. Jeter to post-season play in North Jersey,

But the real story may be junior Grasso concluded, "You play them

ning along the back of his jersey. To The talent is there.

Lou Grasso "definite" passing nowns.

The cornerback slot is also in good

86-yard interception return, and a

And as those feats indicate, Miles

hands, with the likes of Brown and

But when Grasso and his coaching

-hack: and Von B. Gass and senior

So everything appears to be set.

Now if turnovers and tough calls

"You're always looking that way,"

60-yard punt return.

By MARK YABLONSKY

mark throughout the past two seasons.

and the Rams could easily have been

at least 12-6 during that time, and

maybe as much as 7-2 last fall alone.

Indeed, football fans in Roselle

have had enough to cheer about dur-

ing recent years, but at the same time,

they and their team have still managed-

Might things be different in 1989?

"We've always taught them to stay

sophy. We slways seem to get some year's burly runr

away from personal fouls," explained

Grasso, who begins his 11th season as

bad breaks, and there's not much you

"We're pretty solid up front," Gras-

so continued. "We're not very big, but

True enough. Speed will be a major

component working in Roselle's

favor this year, and with a few more

breaks going the right way, there's no

reason to believe the Rams can't

improve on last year's respectable 5-4

mark. Working alongside junior cen-

ter Ahmad Witted (5-9, 170) will be a

pair of speedy senior guards, Ray-

shaw Session and Stephen Byrd, both

of whom are listed at 5-10, 170

but with their speed, it won't matter

"On most teams, he'd be a running

fact, graduation claimed almost every

starter from last season's senior-

So can the Bears hope to be suc-

Can the Bears even hope to come any-

where close to the feats of last season?

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enthusiasm."

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quite as much.

could have been 7-2 last year.

to come up empty.

Clark High crew may own only a 9-9 we need him up front."

prising people.

Ramos, a player who received Len Lueddeke. Elio Siragusa, among others, won't be around this year and neither will other numerous All-County and All-State On defense, one of the players that key members of last year's 10-1 recognition, will be replaced by senior has the potential to have a big career Brearley Regional squad that pro- Sterling Williams, a backup tailback/ with Brearley-is-sopho duced another Mountain Valley Conlinebacker last year, who will replace linebacker Scott Dubeau, who's ference championship, as well as an Ramos at both the quarterback and already pretty big for an underclassappearance in the North Jersey, Group Section 2 championship game. In and Mike Battle, a pair of junior varsi- pounds. Sapienza, of course, will be ty players a year ago, will be the start-the other ILB, while Balwierczak and cessful with a new slate of players?

The line won't be overly big, but compose for the championship. Here crifthe guards will be Frank Caruso and Layden and Ken William's at we-don't rebuild, we relead We're (5-8: 190) and Frank Grande (5-10: halfback. young, we may make a few mistakes, 190), and at tackle will be Carmen Kicking has been such a vital role

More specifically, while the Bears LaVista (6-1, 255). may not have the returning experience they did a year ago, they do have us," said Taylor, who will go with will be Mark Souderi. Jeff Barr, who

some players who are capable of sur- Kaufmann, senior wideouts Billy Durw and Jeff Barr, and junior flanker

safety positions. Juniors Chris Layden', men, being listed at 6-1 and 210 ing running backs, with junior Kenny senior Jimmy Carrea (6-2, 185) will Williams also prepared to get his handle the chores at outside linebacker, which is similar to defensive end in the Brearley setup.

there are some feisty players on it. LaVista and Len Spina will be the Junior Joe Balwierczak (5-7, 155 tackles, and at middle guard will be "That's last year," emphasized Bob pounds) is the starting center, and if Grande, with Caruso ready to back -Faylor, now in his 16th season as need be, he can be spelled by senior him up. Besides having Sterling Wil-Brearley head coach. "This is this Joe Sapienza (6-1, 170), who is start- liams at safety, the Brearley seconyear. We're cranked up, We want to ing on defense as an inside lineback- dary will include Battle at cornerback,

but that won't be because of a lack of Merlucci (5-11, 205), Jim McMena- for the Bears during the past three min (5-10, 200) and also Rocco years with both Mike Vergura and Pat Olenick, and looking to fill the shoes "They'll be able to do the job for in the placekicking aspect this season fewer two-way players this year.

On the receiving end of Williams' defensive backfield in the past, will passes will be junior tight end Tim handle the team's punting chores.

ROSELLE/ABRAHAM HIGH 1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	3		Transcription is the control of the	
1,44	Sat.	Sept. 23	at Hillskie	1:00 p.m.
:	Fri.	Sept. 29	at immaculata	7:30 p.m.
	Sat.	Oct. 7	DAYTON	1:00 p.m.
• • ;	Sat.	Oct. 14	CENTRAL	1:00 p.m.
	Sat.	Oct. 21	GOV. LIVINGSTON	1:00 p.m.
.,	Sat.	Oct. 28	at A.L. Johnson	1:00 p.m.
	Sat.	Nov. 4	at Ridge	1:00 p.m.
	Frl.	Nov. 10	at Bound Brook	7:30 p.m.
	Thur.	Nov. 23	ROSELLE PARK	10:30 a.m.

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PEP TALK - Roselle Park head coach John Wagner provides some instruction to his players during a break in a recently-held practice session at Herm Shaw Field. The Panthers will try to equal or better last year's 6-3 record, which very nearly brought the team a state sectional playoff berth:

McCaffery (6-2, 195), Ron Jones

Hetal Patel (5-9, 160).

(6-1, 180) and Bruce Stevens (6-0,

As for the offensive line, Wagner

will not be without strength. The cen-

ter will be 6-0, 215-pound Matt Luke,

the guards will be the Foy brothers,

Jim (5-10, 220) and Chris (5-11, 170);

and the tackles will be juniors Garrett

Cermele (5-11, 220) and Dom Ritten-

house (5-11, 215). Also, Jeff Imper-

"Scott Bermingham (6-2, 185) and ple, we have a lot of seniors and right

Panthers look for 'flexibility'

By MARK YABLONSKY Flexibility and variety will be the words to keep in mind when you're 170) to be running passing patterns talking about the 1989 Roselle Park downfield; and at split end, familiar-High varsity football teams. Actually, - ize yourselves with the likes of juniors in charge at QB. "We have good peobecause of the variety of players at John Wagner's command, the 10th- Chris Powers (6-0, 170), and senior year Panther head coach will have the flexibility that not every football team

And perhaps that will be one advantage working toward Panther efforts to equal or better last year's 6-3 record - not an easy task by any

we have," explained Wagner, whose isle, a 5-7, 165-pound junior, will be

"We're happy with the flexibility

"We've done well in the scrimmages. We have good people, we have a lot of seniors and right off the bat, we have one of our big

games. Obviously, we have to stay healthy."

team missed qualifying for a 1988 worked in either at guard or another North Jersey, Group 1, Section 2 play- spot along the line. off borth by only the smallest of margins, a mere half-power point behind fourth-place Verona, "We're not saying we're real deep, but we're happy with our people and maybe once in a while, we can get them in the game

and give others some rest. Who are the players Wagner will nd work for on Friday nights at Herm Shaw Field? Begin with senior Bermingham, Lualhati, Jankowski, 195-pounder who, as the catcher for Jack Shaw's varsity baseball starting team. And look for "a-variety of five .

175) and Jason Lunihati (5-8, 155); for at the time.

the ball. tight end, look for seniors Dan kicks.

your scores.

When the Panthers don't have the ball, the lineup should look like this Jim Foy and Tom Hill (6-2, 195) at tackle, along with perhaps Rittenhouse, Chris Foy and sophomor Derek Vanderkoov: McCaffery, Jones and Powers-at-defensive-end: Wielgus, Luke, Patterson, Imperiale and Mike Siter audirebacker: and Belle

John Wagner

backfield. Wagner has emphasized that he has nine, already knows how to run a "no specific safety" to take the field this year, but rather, someone who different people" - seniors Eugene will be used depending on the situa-Belle (5-9, 185), Mike Wielgus (5-5, - tion and the type of defense it may call

and sophomores Dave Patterson (5-8, Jankowski will handle the punting 170) and Joe Arena (5-8, 160) to run chores, and Tom Baylock will be the placekicker. Bermingham and Lual-The receivers also are many. At hati will be the

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ers. Call 686-7700 each Monday to report

ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1989 VARSITY FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. BREARLEY at Bound Brook -7:30 bìm. Sept. 28 Thur. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 MIDDLESEX Fri. Oct. 13 Oct. 20 Oct. 27 McCORKLE ' 7:30 p.m. Fri. MANVILLE 7:30 p.m. Fri, at No. Plainfield 7:30 p.m. Fri. 2:00 p.m. at New Prov. Nov. 4 Sat 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 Fri. 10:30 m.m. Thur. Nov. 23 at Roselle

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programs statewide, and the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League all have in common? Answer: that's simple. All are expected not only to win, but to have outstanding. seasons at the same time. Anything

Sorry, but when you're the Union Farmers and continually ranked among the nation's Top 25 high school football programs by USA Today, you can't expect to say that last year's 7-3 record was a success, .. Pat Allan (5-10, 235). Next, include and then have everyone accept it - inside linebackers Rich Tullis (5-9, even if you did manage to survive 215) and Conrad Jones (5-9, 170), and early-season injuries to your three outside linebackers Kirk Capers (6.2. Shawn Hodges are back from last best offensive weapons, a tough 13-3 210) and Jimmy Herrera (6-1, 185). mid-season defeat to mighty Eli- That doesn't impress you? Then how zabeth, and then somehow climbed about senior defensive ends Andre past Irvington to claim the fourth and Maksimow (6-4, 245) and Sam Mick-Group 4. Section 2

less, and you've got some explaining

things from their Farmers this fall, year ago? they can't be faulted. The main reason ontimism from veteran head coach Lou Rettino, is the maturation and growth of last year's linemen - a mages," commented Wagner, whose more importantly, a few inches taller and several pounds heavier off the bat, we have one of our big

games. Obviously, we have to stay somewhat by inexperience and a lack of size on the front lines last year, no That "big game," in case you're longer has a strong backfield and a wondering, happens to be against vis-"green-as-grass" front line. This time iting Brearley Regional, who will hit around, they've got exactly the oppotown tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. site: a beefier, somewhat strapping kickoff. To say that a Brearley-R.P. line, and a less-experienced backfield. showdown usually brings out a big "We're bigger, we're stronger, crowd is like saving that a manageria

we're tougher, we're more physical,'

declared Rettino, who begins his 13th season behind the Union bench and makes headlines. second in his demanding dual role of What a way for the Panthers to head coach/athletic director. "We

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up front. But the biggest difference

between this year and last is defense." Believe it or not, Union, which hadn't allowed more than 78 points a season dating back for several years, gave up more than 150 in 1988 - and in one less game at that. But here's why Rettino feels that won't happen again this fall. Begin with tough, stocky tackles

Farmers bigger, tougher in '89

final playoff position in North Jersey, ens. (6-1, 223), both of whom are the But if Unionites are expecting big are noticeably bigger than they were a back in Union's then revived Wing-I

in particular, Maksimow, who is for that, as well as for pre-season—still just 16 years of age, appears to be one of the most dominant lineman that Union's ever had, and if his play matches his potential, a scholarship to great majority of whom are back in a-big-time-Division 1 program is a uniform, a year older and wiser, and , good possibility — if not a probabili-Mickens, by the way, has added two inches and nearly-40 pounds to · his dimensions, and Capers is also, about 35 pounds heavier than he was a year ago.

> smaller, is quite fast and should prove to be murder on opposing receivers. er, nevertheless, as are junior defenand Chris Jackson (5-10, 160).

By MARK YABLONSKY have to stay healthy. There's no com- On offense, as is often the case, Question: what do the Union High parison to this team (from last year) in you'll find many of the defensive football program, other top gridiron terms of being physical. We're a bet-"We've got some pretty good guys at guard, Maksimow at left tackle, and Capers and Herrera at tight end. Ricky Troncone and Tullis can fill in a guard if needed, while Sheridan and junior Scott Platt can do the same for

Jimmy Martielli at right tackle. The center will be junior-Ed-Poranski (5-10, 190), and the split ends include Chris Banks and Earl Finney. Anthony Dotro, the younger brother of Villanova linebacker Joey Dotro such as Billy Sheridan (5-10, 235) and can also fill in at both tight end and outside linebacker.

And finally, the starting backfield Only quarterback Scott Binder and year's unit that, at one point, was decimated by injuries. Binder, now n 6-0; 150-pound senior, took over at quarterback in the fourth game of the '88 season when the speedy Clif team's co-captains, and both of whom Baskerville was moved back to half -allack. Lost to braduation we Baskerville, Jimmy Young and Rob bic Jones.

The names of Abdul Osborne, Yahease Twitty, Corey Lewis, Donald Byrd, Chris Jackson, Donovan Golding, Hodges and Caban should all see playing time as runners this fall. Hodges, by the way, may be seeing a little less playing time for the first week or so because of a broken finger sustained in a scrimmage las

"We feel that this team can be as The secondary, while noticeably good as a lot of the ones we had in the past," predicted Rettino, whose team will get a 1:30 p.m. visit from Shab-Senior Andre Caban may be only 5-5 azz this Saturday, afternoon in the seain height and 155 pounds or so in son opener. "We're a better football weight, but he's fast and a good tack-team than we were last year, there's no question. Right now the question sive halfbacks Allen Green (5-9, 150) is, 'will we be a great team' I don't know. We're certainly a good team.'

UNION HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1989 VARSITY SHABAZZ _at_Kearny_ -2:30 p.m. ELIZABETH 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at East Side 7:00 p.m. Oct. 20 7:30 p.m. CRANFORD 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 IRVINGTON 7:30 p.m. PLAINFIELD 7:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m.

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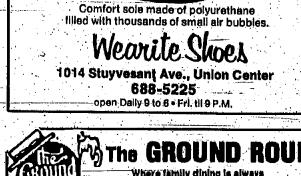
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'Dawgs hope for more success

first-ever Mountain Valley Confer-Jersey, Group 2, Section 2 playoffs Some of the biggest reasons for that. success, running backs William Lee. Jeff Debbie and Dave Lissy - and the more than 2,000 combined vards of rushing they recorded were lost o graduation. But so many others, ncluding quarterback Peter Carpent-and Mike Montanari, are back in uniorm for their senior seasons. And since Dayton is returning so many of last year's linemen, one could believe that the 'Dawgs, even if they don't uite match last year's heroics, should

"Obviously, we lost our backfield," said acting head coach Rich DeVito of South Plainfield, who will run the learn for the first three weeks or so of the season until the expected return of ohn LeDonne, who is recuperating from recent intestinal surgery. "And those kinds of people are hard to replace any way you look at it. "But our line is back, and we feel we can do some things. We want to ake them one at a time. We're start-

be able to stay competitive at the very

ng to come together." Certainly, the return of Carpenter isssential for Dayton's 1989 success. An able, smart signal-caller with a lot of grace and grit, the 5-6, 155-pound senior has long since proven his effec tiveness as a leader, and should have another solid season. But hopes for any further Dayton glory will res partly on the shoulders of halfback Gree Graziano and fullback Dwight Dachnowicz, two returning members from last season who saw received some playing time behind Lee and Debbie. Since a large portion of Dayton's offensive success is due to a potent running attack, it's not hard to see why both Graziano and Dachnowicz are so important. But both seem ready and able to pursue the If a strong running game is Day-

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When you look back on the 1988 men is just as vital. Adderty, a CLN strategy, DeVito remembers, was to liron season, it's hard to forget all Honorable Mention in 1988, will put run in Montanari's direction that that the Dayton Regional High foot- his 6-3, 240-pound frame at right ball team accomplished, including a tackle, while senior Billy Hart will handle the left side. The guards will be seniors Michael Price (6-1, 185) and Bob Sabol (6-0, 175), and the center will be Dan LaMorges, who is

tackle." Dan Murphy, a 5-10, 175-nound defender will serve as thing of a monster back, DeVito says, shifting up and down in different spots, depending on opposing Junior Jeremy Bazydlo will return for more work at defensive back, and sophomore Andy Huber, already an up-and-coming basketball stand ill fill in as a backup defender, a well as backup QB to Carpenter." Another name worth noting is that of senior Mark Probazchka, who will help out somewhere on defense. -Lamorges will replace Glenn

night, and the Spartans paid the price.

defensive end, while Hart, Adderty

and John Cataldo will be at "down

Miske as the team's placekicker, and

Hart will replace Lissy at punter.

There is one big coaching change,

and that is the addition of Brian

McNany, the recreation director i

Springfield, as defensive coordinator

in place of Rick Iacono, who will run

this year's freshman squad instead.

De Vito, meanwhile, will assume the

coordinator until things return to

"I'm not going to make any predic-

tions," insisted DeVito, who empha-

sized "this is John's team," and that

everyone is awaiting his return. "I'm

just going to say that we're going to

work as hard as we can to prepare for

RICH DeVITO also a sturdy catcher for both the Day-dual-role of-head-coach/offensive-

ton and Springfield American Logion But look at the defense, another brilliant cog in Dayton's 8-2 season last fall. Montanari, who played so superbly in the 'Dawgs' 9-0 victory over Immaculata in Somerville last Oct. 15, is a tough 6-0, 170-pound defensive end who thrives on hand-

Ladies lose in opener The Union High girl's cross country team opened its 1989 season last

Tuesday, Sept. 12, by dropping a 21-34 decision to powerful East Side at Branch Brook Park in Newark. The highlight for Union was the firstplace finish of junior veteran Frieda Behrens in a time of 22:26. Others to finish the race for Union were: Manisha Desai in sixth place (23148), Kira Jo Baskerville in eighth (24:13), Anna Dominicis in ninth, Ami_Patel_in_10th,_Alka_Lad_in_11th,_and_Soniya_Trivedi_in_12th,_ This past Saturday, Behrens and junior Carla Fernandes both won medals at the NJCTC Class Invitational at Warinanco Park. Fernandes completed the 3.2-mile course in 22:00, good for 12th place and a new Behrens finished in 19th place in a time of 23:01.

Bears beaten by Central

Lady netters return to action

By MARK YABLONSKY Saturday's rain-soaked battle with Central High at Schools Stadium in Newark went down to the wire, with the final outcome not becoming official until a last-ditch desperation pass by Brearley went astray. And unfortunately, the Bears this time came out on the wrong end of the score, 22-20, to a team that made its Mountain Valley Conference debut a highlysuccessful one. The loss was Brearley's first on opening day in six

The Bears, who will now visit Roselle Park tomorrow night for a 7:30 kickoff, were hurt by the run, and articularly so in the person of senior running back Ronnell Atkins, who picked up 120 yards in 17 carries, as well as one touchdown; that being a sevenyard run in the opening quarter which put Central head by a 6-0 count. Atkins also converted a pair of two-point conversions that proved decisive in the

Brearley, on the other hand, gained only 116 yards n the ground, with nearly all of it coming from Sterling Williams, who ran for 57 yards in eight carries; and Mike Battle, who gained 48 yards in 12 attempts.

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returned Central's second-half kickoff 80 yards for a

But the key play in Brearley's defeat occurred on another kickoff. After Ricky Maxwell had capped a 10-play, 39-yard drive with a three-yard run - with Atkins adding a two-point conversion — to put Central ahead, 14-13, Domingo Graham pounced on a fumble at the Brearley 19, returning the muffed kick that many yards for a TD. Along with another twopint conversion from Atkins, the former Newark Schools City League squad now had a nine-point lead.

Mike Battle's three-yard scoring run and extra play brought the Bears to within a 22-20 count of Central, but that's the way it ended; a later Brearley drive went more than 20 yards and carried past midfield," before a costly holding call broke the momentum with roughly a minute-and-a-half to go.

"We're a young team and I don't want to make any xcuses," said Brearley coach Bob-Taylor. "We'll be a different club (tomorrow) night. We've got three very competitive games, and we can't afford to get behind. We'll be back."

· WALLS

ESTABLISHED

CRAWL SPACES

Strong line and defense to fuel Linden's success By MARK YABLONSKY

The most noticeable absence from this year's Tiger squad almost certainly will be quarterback Antoine Allen, whose speed and agility helped guide Linden to a total of 15 wins during the past two years. Others, such as Leon Harrell and Brian Settle, are bound to be missed, too. But by the same token there's a lot returning, and much of it is where it really counts: the front line. ne have been competing for the start-

As good as the defense is likely tobe, though, the Tigers will still need to Rahim Brown and Devon Robinson, offense if there is to be another appearance in North Jersey, Group 3, Section 2 post-season play. Throughout much of training camp, juniors Deon Candia and Sheldon Champag-

Maybe that's why Linden, which is ing quarterback role vacated by Allen, usually an offensive powerhouse, has who will now concentrate on basket-"We have a lot of returning-players. They/ know what it takes. They've been there. We have a lot of good seniors who are exper-

been spending a little extra time on ball at St. Peter's College. As of press defense lately. With the kind of time, it appeared as though the edge returning Veterans that Bucky McDo- went to Candia; Champagne, howev nald has to work with, that's bound to er, with his quickness, will play at pay off at some time or another. Right how, it looks like our key offensive role, because in McDo-

tenced. So we'll just take it one at a time."

McDonald, whose team, in addition to facing Watchung Conference newcomers East Side and Shabazz, will also have a big showdown with Elizabeth on Oct. 14 at Cooper Field. "Right now, it's one of our strong points. This year, from the beginning I

either halfback or somewhere else in a defense is ahead of our offense," said 'nald's words, "we're going to find a spot for him.

Bucky McDonald

And speaking of runners, the return of a healthy Kyle Stradford at fullback shouldn't disappoint Linden fans too much. After missing six games last year with a nagging shoulder injury, r

Tigers shocked, 14-13

running of Kyle Stradford, but Scotch Plains somehow came away with a shocking 14-13 football victory over the Tigers this past Saturday in the it took them all of three plays to march

the final quarter, the Raiders won back Noel Sirdashney found Butz for their first game in two years by using a 66-yard scoring play downfield. den, which had scored twice in the second quarter on TD runs of 29 and five yards by Stradford. With less than 10 minutes remain

ing in the game, the Raiders, who were winless last season, tallied off of a fake field try when Ed Barlow found right side of the end zone. Mike Butz, who was soon to play a much bigge role, ran in the two-point conversion to make it a 13-8 game. Shortly afterward, defender Pd 1:15 in play

arcolona made the defensive play of ----- The Tipera - will-irv-to-rahoum the game when he made a lunging shootop tackle of Stradford, who had broken loose and appeared to be on the way to a 70-yard TD run - a play that would have clinched the win fo

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tage in total vardage and the strong managed to trin up Stratford, who had to settle for a 35-yard gain

When the Raiders got the ball back, 69 yards to the winning score. On the Frailing by a 13-0 margin entering third play from scrimmage, quarter-Butz, aided greatly by two key blocks. made it all the way to the end zone with what became the winning score. The fact that Scotch Plains missed

the extra point did not matter, for once the Tigers had to surrender the ball with 2:13 left, the Raiders proceeded to run out the clock. The crucial play occurred when Sirdashney, also a fireballing righthander for the Scotch Plains baseball team, kept the ball on a keeper and skirted the left side for soven vards and a first down with only

against visiting East Side of Newark. on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Cooper

Babulski, and you do have the makings of a strong backfield. "They complement each other very well," McDonald said. When Linden decides to go to the

air, there will be tight ends Tom Qualy and Dan Berlinski, and split ends lerry Halsey and Rick Paige to throw to Champagne and junior Byron Shaw may also see some time at either

But the best is reserved for the front line, which boasts some size and even more experience in names such as senior tackles Jermaine English (6-1. 270) and Matt Tolkacz (6-2, 225), guards John Mekovetz (6-0, 230) and oe Marretta (5-11, 185), and, best of all, center Brandon Robinson, a returning 5-11, 260-pound senior cen-

On defense, many of the same: names will be involved. Simply put tobinson and English at tackle. Babulski and Marretta at inside linedefensive end, Stradford and Jerry Halsey at outside linebacker, Devon Robinson and Champagne at safety; and Ellis, Brown and Byron Shaw as cornerbacks, and you've got a lot to

Champagne and Joe Sokolowski are expected to divide the kicking duties between them.

"We have a lot of returning players," McDonald concluded. "They know what it takes. They've been there. We have a lot of good seniors who are experienced. So we'll just take it one at a time."

Cowles wins

Jonas Cowles, a retired former maintenance supervisor with the Port Authority of New and New Jersey, was at one time a small college football All-American selection at quarterback, and a captain of the football, basketball and track/field teams at Lincoln University, Pa. But on the weekend of Sept. 9-10, he captured the silver modal during the annual N.J. State Senior Olympic Games at

Last year. Cowles won two gold medals in the shotput and bowling. cum laude with a degree in sociolog from Montclair State College in 1975. plans on being a participant in next year's games as well.

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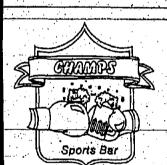
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LINING UP — The Linden offensive line, right, gets set for the snap during a recent scrimmage against Westfield in Westfield, as new varsity quarterback Deon Candia calls the signals. The Tigers, who were upset, 14-13, by Scotch Plains this past Saturday, have several strong linemen on their roster this season, including Brandon Robinson and Jermaine English.

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IN CONCERT SERIES - Musicians, from left, Gene

Paul Rickard, Susanna Raymond and David Reeves,

will appear in concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the First

Musical comedy

benefits church

Raymond, with David Reeves at the . Saints" and "Headshots."

Gene Paul Rickard and Susanna New York, "Butler's Lives of the

Light Opera/Musical Comedy" in the School in New York, where she

program in the concert series for the . classes with Joan Domeman. Last:

behefit of the host church and it is season she appeared as "La Donna" in open to the public. Tickets can be purthe New York premiere of Zandonai's

Raymond studied at The Julliard

coached with Hans Heinz, earning a

"Giulietta E Romeo." This fall she

with the Group Opera of New York

City. She has performed with the

Congregational Church of Union.

plano, will present "An Evening of

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chased at the door on the night of the.

According to the pastor, the Rev.

Nancy, E. Forsberg, homemade

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prior to the concert, from 6:45 p.m.

The program at the Congregational

"Show Boat," "Porgy and Boss,"

"The Merry Widow," La "Traviata,"

"My Fair Lady," "The King and I"

choirmaster at the Connecticut Farms

master of music degree in conducting

At Farleigh-Dickinson, Madison,

he stages the spring musical and is

chorus master for "Opera at Florham"

productions. In Newark he directs the

In New York City, where he

resides - Rickard-is-music-director for...

the Collegiate School, and has pre-

Reach' for Europe and the Metropoli-

tan Opera. As a singer, he recorded

Philip Glass' film and album, "North-

star," and has performed in the United

States and Europe with John Cage.

music is published by McAfee Music/

Belwin Mills, and two of his major

music-theater works were produced in

Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals Divi-

sion, Holmes Agency Insurance and

eighth annual "Petals and Pops" bene-

fit lawn concert scheduled at the

The grants will make possible the

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Freddie Coffin and Liz Hinkle, have

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SAT, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989 . EVENT: Fles Market PLACE: St. Paul's School, 285 Nesbit Ter., Irvington. PRICE: Tables \$10.00, payable in advance. Call 375 0659, ORGANIZATION: St. Paul's School

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The Livingston Symphor Orchestra has announced an oper nvitation to "qualified amateur and emi-professional musicians oin its members for the 1989-90 season. The orchestra, under the baton of conductor Istvan Jaray, presents five concerts annually "The invitation is extended to all nusicians, both young and adult, who have a serious interest in symphonic music and are seeking a opportunity to perform with a exceptionally fine ensemble. Rehearsals are held at Heritage Junior High School in Livingston and concerts are held at Livingstor High School. The final concert of he season, held in the month

orchestra "has carned a reputation as one of the outstanding community orchestras in the state of Ne diences at all concerts."

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For further-information about t chesirs or an appointment for a audition, one can contact th orchestra's manager, Alice ohansen, at 731-2841, or Carmel Cecere at 635-2345.

Abstract art set

The abstract paintings of Berkeley Heights artist Jim Fuess can be seen through Oct. 8 in the Jake Trapp Gallery of the Unitarian Church in

Fuess has had one-man shows in Monterey and Carmel, Calif., and at the Berkeloy Heights Library. He will Holmes Realtors, a Degnan-Boyle be one of three sharing a show from Co., have provided grants toward the today through Oct. 14 at the St. Lifer Gallery, 48 Maple St., Summit. The Jake Trapp Gallery is in the

Community House of the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to noon on Sundays. For further information one can call 522-1120 or the church office at

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Mills has winning album

Turntable Treat; Stephanie Mills ear-pleases with her latest LP album. "Home," on the MCA Records label.

The title was the final song in Mills' first great triumph, the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "The Wiz." As Dorothy in that revival of "The Wizard of Oz." for five years. "I'd stand center stage and sing this song," she writes in her dedication to the album, "Back then, it only meant leaving the Tin Man, the Scarecrow, the Lion and the Fantasy World of Oz. For the years that followed, people would always ask me why I didn't ing 'Home' anymore. I never fe compelled to sing this song until the recent deaths of Ken Harper, my dear friend and producer, and Charlie Smalls, the composer of Home and the now classic music from 'The

Backed by the voices of the again present throughout this album. Grammy-award-winning group, Take 6. Mills gives a rich, mature interpretation of the song that truly communicated the emotion that inspired her to re-record it. Mills has always been noted for her

with the slow tempo of "Comfort of a Man," a song indicative of that Stephanie Mills style that propelled "I Feel Good All Over" to the No. 1 postion on the Billboard charts.

Side two of "Home" gets Mills moving at a faster tempo. "I Come to You" and "Good Girl Gone Bad"

Disc 'n'data

demonstrate her ability to deliver dance tracks with equal conviction and assurance. "Ain't No," by "Wokie" Stewart, and "Fast Talk" by Gene Griffin in conjunction with Teddy Riley are the latest of the 'new ck' records that have Mills sounding sassy and free-spirited.

"Home" was recorded over a year Re-uniting Mills with producer-writer and half in New York, Los Angeles, Angela Winbush, who collaborated in and Philadelphia with Mills and Casand half in New York, Los Angeles. 1986 on Mills 1986 No. 1 hit "I sandra Mills, who is also her manager, Learned to Respect the Power of serving again as the project executive Love," "Something in the Way He producers. Mills toiled diligently on Makes Me Feel," and "So Good, So "Home" to match the quality of her ability to deliver a heart-warming bal- Right," is certain to ignite "Quiet No. 1 1987 certified Gold Album, "If

and Doris Avenues, Union, at 7:30 master's degree in music, and where p.m. Tuesday. This will be the final program in the concent series for the classes with Joan Domeman. Last

Brush: Calligraphic Paintings by Wang-Fangyu," at the James Howe will sing "Frasquita" in "Carmen" Gallery, Vaughn Eames Hall, Kean College of New Jersey, Morris Avenue, Union, will run through Oct. C.W. Post Summer Opera, Slavic Arts 6.

A master calligrapher, Fangyu also Ensemble and the Riverside Opera is an author and lecturer. He lives in Ensemble and in "Opera at Florham." Reeves;a resident of Upper Montclair, began his plano studies at the China, in 1913 and was a member of age of 8 and first came to the attention the faculty of Yale University from of the music world as a finalist in the 1945 to 1965 and then at Seton, Hall from 1965 to 1978. He was chairman Young Pianists Contest sponsored by of the Department of Asian Studies, radio station WNCN, New York. Scion Hall University, from 1972 to Since then he has performed for colleges, churches, museums and civic 1974, and he held the post of curator centers throughout the United States of the Oriental Art Collection. Presbyterian Church, previously was and was in 1979 a winner in the Vito Giacalone, associate professor Young Artists Auditions of the of fine arts at Kean College, organizer Holy, Trinity Lutheran Church in . Masterwork Foundation, A student at of the exhibition, says, "Wang Fan-Union. He received a bachelor of arts the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, gyu's range of expression is

degree from Oberlin College and a he also has played in Europe under the extraordinary." A lecture and demonstration will be auspices of the State Department. Reeves completed his master of held by the artist Wednesday at 3 p.m. arts degree in chamber music perfor- at the James Howe Gallery. mance at New York University in ... Admission to the gallery, reception 1983 after serving three years as a and lecture are free. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m member of the plane faculty of the Monday through Thursday. Friday

institution. In addition to mentalists. serving "Opera at Florham" and playing with the Garden State Concert appoint Band. He has participated in radio and television performances on WQXR's , contact Professor Zara Cohan, gallery "The Listening Room" and "Artists in director, fine arts department, Concert" and on New Jersey Public 527-2307.

Calligraphy, the ancient Chines

At the conclusion of the program there will be a contest for the winners .

Israeli dancing

"Israeli Dancing for Women with Betty Goldstein at the Union 'M-YWHA, originally-sch begin last Tuesday, will begin this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. instead All women are invited to attend, it. was announced. One can cal

appears contemporary to the modern could communicate with their gods eye. The very nature of the bold, through writing. Scholars have been sweeping brush strokes of jet-black able to decipher pictographs found on essence of gestural painting.

ink on paper or silk creates a dramatic bones and shells at Anyang, China, impact on the viewer. It is the very, and other sites. By the time of the Han Dynasty, 206 B.C. to A.D. 220, tne The earliest known form of Chin-Chinese written language had been ese writing dates from the Shang formalized and varied calligraphic Short Hills. He was born in Peking, Dynasty, 17th to 11th century B.C. styles had been created?

Afternoon of Yeats is scheduled

p.m. in the Theater-in-the-Round at Duff. the Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Aideen O'Donnell, a Dublin har-South Orange.

The film, "The Yeats Country," ram, "A Memory of Yeats." Seton Isle of Innisfree." Duff will be the program host.

The Seton Hall University English There also will be showcase readdepartment-will-present an afternoon ings of Yeats by actor and playwright, of film, poetry and drama readings, Dr. Michael Mathias, an English promusic and song in observance of the fessor from Queens College, who will 50th anniversary of the death of poet be accompanied by Professor John William Butler Yeats, Saturday at 2 Sweeney of Seton Hall University and

plat, will present a medley of Years songs, including her original rendition will be shown; followed by the prog- of the poet's classic lyric, "The Lake Hall University Professor Thomas Tickets can be purchased at the

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Children series set at Y

A children's theater series will to 10 years old. Each morning will

lunch and a trip to the theater. Child-

ren will return to the Y by 4 p.m.

For further information on this and

other programs sponsored by the Y's

youth department, one can contact Myma Friedman, director, 289-8112.

The YM-YWHA of Union County

is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish

Federation of Central New Jersey and

again be sponsored by the YM- begin at 11 a.m. with a dip in the Y YWHA of Union County, Union, this swimming pool, to be followed by

1 Male swine 5 Kind of bea

5 Took an oath

16 Collegian's 17 Tediously

19 Bluish green, 20 Measuring

device 21 Com unit

26 Day of rest

37 Soft cheese

caravel

American

49 Game of --

55 Vintage autos

7 Broke bread

59 Part of NASA

59 Dancer 70 Author Wes

71 Atta —| 72 Weather wor 73 Hankerings

DOWN

ointment 2 Woodwing

year, it was announced.

munity College.

Thompson Library...

FREE

Diary."

The schedule of trips includes

"Cinderella Puppet Show," Sunday;
"The Wizard of Oz," Nov. 19; "Dino-

saur Days." Jan. 28, 1990; "Sleeping

Beauty," Feb. 25; "The Wind in the

Willows." April 8: and "Story Salad

III." May 20. Each production will be

presented at the Raritan Valley Com-

The program is for children ages 6

The Kean College of New Jersey

Holocaust Resource Center, Union.

will continue its "Anne Frank 60th

Anniversary Film Retrospective and

Exhibit at 10 a.m. today in the HR

on the second floor of the Nancy

The film to be shown will be "Just a

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Country Garden

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Show

Holocaust film

45 Observed

Yakkety-yal

33 WW II Mil. op.

22 Raises

Horoscope

will seem a lot brighter this week, putting you in a very productive mode. Take 64 Under the 66 Even game 67 Powerful

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Follow up those interesting leads you got recently regarding a change of venue in your career. Someone on the homefront is feeling neglected, so be patient this week. This person will soon snap out of it, so

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll

For week of Sept. 21 through Sept. 28. find that you won't be hard-pressed this week at work. This lack of pressure is ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things well seem a lot brighter this week, putting you in a very productive mode. Take the explore new opportunities conditions of this to catch up on certain cerning financial investments. A mysteriyou me very monuture more made units to expose new opportunities advantage of this to eath up on certain cerning financial investments. An tasks which you've overlooked. By the our phone call will intrigue you.

would be a good week for you to spend some time alone and sort out your priorities. For the most part, social activities should be put on hold. The weekend might be a good time to devote to spiffing

bug may be biting this week, so this might

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The travel

be a good time to consider getting away. While those broohures becken, be sure to keep a watchful eye on your budget. As

week, trying your patience to the utmost try to take this with the rbial grain of salt. By the end of the

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An exciting opportunity which could mean extra y for you awaits. Don't be afraid to s lost. Someone you've known for quite a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's ime this week to buckle down and yet VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A loved

also some projects on the home front which you've been neglecting. See to it that these things are attended to. A loved

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 A co-worker who has been buttering you -up warrants some watching. What's said Your intuition will be your best guide i ing you peace of mind on the dome front Just be sum to avoid argume

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You haven't been listening to what your mate has been saying, and this is the week when it will catch up with you. Try to keep an open mind instead of being hos-tile. It could be that you are wrong in this in order to achieve neace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your satisfying and this is the time to do someout someone with whom you are more compatible. It is also wise to remember

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) While things are clearing up on your financial horizon, you may find that there's some directly involved in this, so you should

Lottery

The following are the winning New Jersy Lottery numbers for the cek of Sept. 10.

PICK IT- AND PICK 4 Sept. 10-938, 5784 Sopt. 11-310, 3388 Sept. 12-201, 3301 Sept. 13-358, 3517 -Sept.-14-541, 8978-Sept. 15-501, 5076 Sept. 16-103, 7513

Sept. 11-1, 5, 19, 32, 40, 45; onus — 12060 Sept. 14-15, 18, 20, 28, 32, 35 onus -- 62741.

these

PICK-6

Harvest Festival is set Sunday The musical duo, Lew Gelfond and winner of the New Jersey Old Time the Harvest Festival is free "with a Raiph Litwin, will perform at the Banjo Competition, harmonica play-nominal fee for children's workshops,

THE OLD TIME MUSIC SHOW - Lew Gelfond, left, and Ralph Litwin will perform at

Trailside's ninth annual Harvest Festival Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. with foot-

stomeing fiddle and banio music at Traliside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue

ninth annual Harvest Festival at the er, singer, guitarist and jug player. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Show times for the performance Coles Avenue and New Providence will be at 1:30 and 3 p.m. The festival, Road, Mountainside Sunday.

NEW JERSEY LOTTERY

Gelfond, a winner of fiddle con- games, food, a beckeeping demon-

held rain or shine. which includes demonstrations of colonial work skills, crafts, children's

tests, tenor, caller of dances, and five- stration and a living history display by string banjo player, singer, bass and the Jersey Blues, a recreated militie mandolin player, will join Litwin, unit, is from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission to

blankets are suggested for the "Old Time Music Show." The event will be For more information one can call

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BUSINESS

Chinese executives visit Linden Therapedic plant

Director, and Derek K. M. Cheng,

They are visiting the Linden manu-

facturing facilities to examine West-

em methods of marketing and manu-

facturing. They will then implement

Therapedic's state-of-the-art proce-

dures in manufacturing and marketing

the group's exclusive line of Medi-

Four executives from Therapedic International Corp.'s licensee in the ic of China. People's Republic of China and Hong Kong are visiting the firm's flagship to explore American methods of manufacturing and marketing premium

sleep products. According to Gerald-Gershaw, the firm's chairman of the board, the visit reflects Therapedic International's continuing efforts to strengthen both trade and cultural ties with the Pcople's Republic of China and Hong Kong. Therapedic is the first and only American-licensed sleep product

Schering-Plough combines units

In a strategic move designed to enhance its position in the over-thecounter (OTC) pharmaceutical market, Schering-Plough Corp. has announced creation of a major new business unit combining Schering Laboratories' OTC business, based in Kenilworth, and the company's personal care group (PCG).

The consolidated revenues of the new operating group total approximately \$600 million annually.

David E. Collins, formerly a memer of the executive committee of Johnson & Johnson and a vice chair head the new operating group. He has been elected by the Schering-Plough board of directors to the position of dent and chief operating officer, and will be a member of the Schering-Plough Operations Committee.

Among Schering-Plough's OTC brand name franchises are Afrin nasal spray, Coricidin and Drixoral cold and decongestant tablets, Chlorfrimeton antihistamine, and Tinactin

Under an agreement announced in Sentember 1988. Schering-Plough and Marion Laboratories are jointly Marion's Carafate, a fast-growing anti-ulcer product which the two com-

panies will eventually co-market. The company's many personal care brands, which comprise proprietary drugs and toiletries, include Coppertone sun care products, Dr. Scholl's foot care products. Correctol and Feen-a-mint laxatives, Duration nasa spray, Mexsana medicated powder,

The company's operations being combined, Schering Laboratorics OTC business, based in Kenilworth and personal care group in Memphis and Cleveland, Tenn., will continue to operate in their respective locations The headquarters site of the new unit has not yet been decided.

Schering-Plough is a researchased company engaged primarily in ture and marketing of pharmaceutical and consumer products worldwide. In addition to its Kenilworth operations the company also maintains a major facility in Union.

Teleport all leased

The first office building located at Teleport satellite communication center in Staten Island, N.Y., is now 100 percent leased, according to joint evelopers Murray Construction Co., Inc., of Springfield, and Silverstein roperties, Inc., of New York City. The Allstate Insurance Company secame the final tenant recently Approximately 75 Alistate employees will be working in a new 23,000 square foot market claims

BPW confab held

Soveral representatives of New Jersey/Business and Professional Women (NJ/BPW) attended the recent National Federation of Business and Professional Women convention in Detroit.

Among the state delegates were Maryann Dorin of Linden, NJ/BPV first vice president, and Elizabeth Vanardenne of Konilworth, NJ/BPW

NJ/BPW seeks to elevate the position of women in business and the professions and to bring about a spirit of professional cooperation among women. More information about the group can be obtained at NJ/BPW, 37 Elm St., Westfield 07090. number 233-0110....

On the job

Elllot H. Gourvitz, a Union attorney, has been elected as a fellow of the International Academy of Matri-

Union, Short Hills, New Brunswick, and New York City. He limits his

The International Academy of Mat-



Fellowship to the academy is by invitation only, and is offered to matrimonial lawyers who have cases-inties in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas the international arena and who are recognized as experts in their respec-

Gourvitz, as a fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, is chairman of the Divorce Mediation and Supreme Court Rules of the American Bar Association, and member of the Executive Committee of the Family Section of the New Jersey Bar Association.

rimonial Lawyers is an organization Early Settlement Programs of Essex founded in London, England, in 1986. and Middlesex counties. Ricky L. Jordan has been named

field service engineer for Tenney business development officer for The Money Store Investment Corp. of -Jordan-will-work out of Tenney Union, the nation's leading lender of regional service office located in Grapevine, Texas, where he will be responsible for Tenney service activi-

In his new position, Conzalez will, responsible for generating new business and SBA loans.

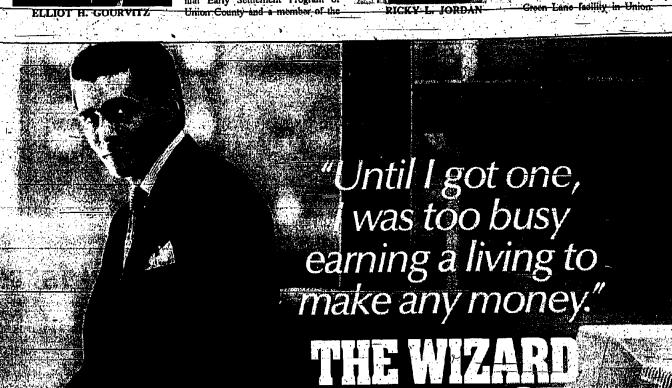
A North Bergen resident, Conzalez holds a bachelor of science degree in Prior to joining. The Money Store

Investment Corp., he was a loan offic-er for Dynamic Financial Corp. in John Flynn of Roselle Park recen-

Flynn joined the utility in 1969 and is currently a meter mechanic technician. He is located in the company's

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ger Wagen, fully equipped, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition, 375-1446, after 4:30 and on-weekends. 1986 CHEVY CAMARO, Rod, T-top, air automatic, AWFM stereo, Excellent con-dition. Asking \$5,000. Call 276-6683. 1985 CHEVY CAMARO Z28, red. Loaded/ automatic. Mint condition \$8,400, 201-851-2970.

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1978 CHEVY-NOVA. 1 owner, 55,000 miles, air, power steering/ brakes, new tires, \$1,095, Call 371-0177 or 685-4328. 1981 CHEVY CAMARO Berlinetta. 6 1986 CHEVY S10 Pick-up truck, Full

1984 CHEVY CAMARO V-6. 48K miles. Engine and body in great condition. \$3500. Call 316-6218 after 6P.M. 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic. 4 door, loaded, full power, AM/FM stero casselle, 26K miles, \$6000. 486-3739. 1985 CHEVY-CELEBRITY, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/ brakes/ windows: 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500, 762-7283.

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one year old baby boy during days in my Union home. References required. 851-9638.

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This entry level position offers real growt potential for an ambitious individual wh has the ability to type and analys

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Looking for part time non-amoking person for general office duties. Monday, Wednezday and Friday: Including typing illing and data entry. Will train enhalitatio person. Starting salary \$8.50 per hour. Call. Susan for appointment 379-7270.

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DELI/DELIVERY, DRIVER NEEDED IN UNION, COMPANY CAR. 11-3PM 688-8884 DENTAL ASSISTANT Assistant needed for periodontal sur-geon. The ideal candidate will be people oriented, dedicated and sable to partici-pate in patient education. An X-ray-license is also preferred. Full time beno-tits include health, holidays and vaca-tions. Salary commensurate with experi-ence. Call 992-1095.

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drive our customers' privately-owned cars: You'll drive their cars in the NU/NY METRO AREA licking up their cars at their ve dence and delivering them to our terminal in Union, NJ. You'll like-wise, deliver their cars to their residences from our Union facility HOURS TOTALLY FLEXIBLE For more details call: Darlene or Sue 201-351-5034 AUTOLOB CORPORATION

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PRIVERS WANTED for local cab company. Full and part time positions available. Good hourly production at high commission levels: Call Dave at 763-0008 or apply in person at 2224 Millburn Avenue, Maplewood. DRIVER WANTED. Full or part time Local deliveries. Call 687-5642 ask to FARN EXCELLENT MONEY-at-home

Assembly work Jowelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-ext. T-3185NJ, 24 hours. EARN EXCITING income. Part full time. \$20,000 or more. Established company expanding in Essex County: Call 736-1527. EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. B-1448. EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. {1)805-887-5000 Ext. Y-1448. EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000 year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-5000 Ext. B-1448. ELECTRICIAN WANTED with at least 3

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GLEN RIDGE. Studio. Sale. Elevato IRVINGTON. 5 rooms, close to school and transportation, \$675 month, supply own heat Cnll 371 1858 or 375 5632. IRVINGTON, WELL Maintained 5 room enight to all transportation supply own heat/ hot water: 1% months security. Rolerences. \$425 month. Call 783-6593 or 416-0577.

LINDEN. 2 bedroom in modern garden. apartment. Heat and water supplied. Wall to wall carpet, adults preferred. No pets, \$695 per month. 862-5900 or 882-7020. LINDEN-2 bodroom apartment available Soptember 15th. \$625, heat and ho Soptomber 15th, \$625, heat and not water included. 1% months security. Close to train and shopping. Call 388-2380 for appointment.

MAPLEWOOD. ADULTS preferred 6 rooms in 2 family. 1st floor. Convenient to transportation and Synagogue. Call 761-5142. MAPLEWOOD, 5% rooms, utilities included, no pets, consider children; near transportation and schools Available new. \$900 month, 763-9063. MAPLEWOOD 2 bodroom, 6 room condition. Conveniont all transportation. \$750 month plus utilities. 114 month security required. 388-4862 or 763-5519. MAPLEWOOD, 3 room furnished apart-ment in private home for professional person, \$675 per month, utilities in-cluded. Non-smoker and 1 month sec-urity, Call 762-4473. MAPLEWOOD, RESIDENTIAL neigh-borhood 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Throe-lamily house, \$590.00 per month plus utilities. No pots. Relaterance. Please call evenings and weekends, 740-9470. MINK COAT-Full length ranch, medium size. Mint condition. \$1000. Call 687-7071. NEWARK. TWO bodrooms. Near hyington line. Large kitchen and fivingroom: Recently renovated. \$35,00 per month. Utilities not included. 245-2338, 783-1347.

ROSELLE PARK- One bodroom and efficiencies. Heat and hot water supplied. New wall to wall carpot Palnted. Nice-building Private parking. 494-1617,9 AM 4 PM. After 4PM 241-6669. SPRINGFIELD/ UNION Lina. 3 bed-rooms, 1% baths, garage, 2nd floor, 1 block from N.Y. bus and shopping, Avail-able October 1st. Call 277-0811. IRVINGTON: 1. bedroom apartment in garden apartment building. Good part of irvington: \$550 per month includes heat and hot water. 1 month security. No pets. No children. Call Chack. 212-879-5688 UNION 2 family house. Six large rooms, bath with double varily; air conditioned, all appliances, garage, separate launchy-room with washer/ dryer and storage-room. \$995/ month plus utilities. Call 763.8775.

UNION 4 room sourtment. 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, heat hot water, no

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLEN-RIDGE. Remodeled 3 bedroom Colonial, Livingroom with fireplace, dinin-groom, den, new eat-in kitchen, 1% baths, hardwood floors, deck, finished basement, garage. By owner. \$215,000. Call 743-3070: lists. 24 hours. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (

Repair). Foreclosures, repossessions, tax delinquent properties. Now selling. rent lists, 24 hours. GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U

UNION 3% ROOM large 1 bodroom, near all transportation, bus, parkway, route 22, oif street-parking, huge yard, heat included, \$6,75 month, Call 688-3290 or 686-3744. UNION Large 1 bedroom near all transportation, bes, parkway, route 22, off street parking, huge yard, heat included, \$875 month, Call 688-3290 or 686-3744 KENILWORTH UNION SIX rooms, 2nd floor, central air

KENILWORTH
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 12-4PM
22 NORTH 21 ST
Spit level. St. Theresa section. 3 bedrooms; large family from with bar, 13
baths, 1 car garge, Ownor anxious,
centrally located. Priced to sell. UNION/-SPRINGFIELD-Line. 3-bedrooms, 1% baths, garage, 2nd floor, 1 block from N.Y. bus and shopping Avail-able Octobor 1st: Call 277-0811. FERNMAR WEST ORANGE. Large 5 room, 1st floor, Main Street apartment in 3 family house. Will wait carpet, air, newer kilichen/ bath, front porto, backyard, basement. \$790, heat/ hot water included. 736-5448. REALTORS 241-5885 APARTMENT TO SHARE

BLOOMFIELD CONDO to share. Single, non-smoking, young, professional woman seeks same to share beautifully furnished 2 bedroom condo. One minute walk to NY train. Rent \$450 per month. Call 680-9667.

CONDOS TO RENT

FLORIDA, PORT CHARLOTTE: 1st floor, on take. 2-badrooms, 2-baths, 'Air conditioning, TV, washer/drier, microwave, dishwasher, screened patio, pool,

ear public go!! and gulf beaches. Video vallable. Call 468-3350.

ELDERLY PERSON BOARDED

ESSEX HOUSE

-MONTCLAIR-

OFFERS SECURE ENVIRONMENT

N.J. STATE LICENSED

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

BELLEVILLE: 2 LARGE rooms, wall to wall carpoting, kitchen priviledges. All utilities included. Close to transportation. Call 751-3825 or 485-0077.

MAPLEWOOD. 1 room plus 1 bath.

Private entrance in family bouse. Female brily. \$250 month plus 1% month security. 669-7310.

HOUSE TO RENT

HOUSE TO SHARE

OFFICE TO LET

UNION CENTER. Approximatoly 335 square det. Municipal parking in rear. Only \$450.00 per month, no really fee. Inquire REALTY WORLD, Biertuemptol-Ostortag, 686-0656.

SPACE FOR RENT

SPRINGFIELD

antly furnished 1 bedroom condominium, panaramicviewof ocean and city on 32nd floor. Moderately priced. Call-763.5874 alter 6PM.

ATLANTIC CITY; Marina view. Beautiful 1 bedroom condominium on 18th floor. Elegant turnishing. Moderately priced. Call 763-5874 after 6PM.

SPRINGFIELD YOWN—HOUSE 2 bed-room, 1% baths, new modern kitchen, linished basement, great location, \$180,000. Call Barry days, 588-0121; evenings, 564-8839.

SUGARBUSH, VERMONT, All-season scenic one bedroom, Sleeps four, Sleep sofa. Completely furnished/ applianced. Ski onto slopes. In village with restaurants. Ski locker, Cable TV. Sports complex, Rental income, \$47,500, 325,3540.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL CASH. Paid for any home, 1 - 10 families. 2 weeks closing, no obligations. Essex and Union countes. Approved contractors. Mr. Sharpe, 378-8700. BROKER.

HEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL GOVERNMENT saized homes, from \$1.00 you repair, for foreclosure informa-tion (404) 886-1822 Ext.608

ROOM TO RENT

746-5308

MAPLEWGOD. Charming English colo-nial-on quiet street. Features large-livin-groom with (iroplace, formal diningroom, eat-in kitchen, jalousied porch, 3 largo badrooms, 2 car garage, Excellent schools, Reduced to \$219,900. Evenlnas. 762-8395. **NEW LISTING**

Great starter home in high school section. Aluminum, siding, patio, 50x100 Jot, hot water baseboard gas heat, new bath, Must be seen, Taxes only \$2000. Asking \$145,000. Call evenings 789-8413. 233-3600

ALLIANCE-REALTY REALTON CENTURY 21 HAY BELL & ASSOCIATES

REALYOR 1915 Morris Avenue 688-6000 1 HOSELLE PARK
FERNMAR REALTY
BUYING OR SELLING

31 W. Westfield Ave., RP BUY OR SELL CALL

SOUTH ORANGE. Private home, room, lemale only, Shared bath, kitchen, park-ing. Call evenings 378-8782. PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 815-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS kirchon, all applicances, diningroom, livin-groom with fireplace, den with wet bar, washer! dryer, ample closets, beautiful DATE: 9/14/8 WHEREAS—there exists a need for pro-lessional services to provide engineering and surveying services related to the John E. Runnells Health, Care Facility; "and WHEREAS, Canger & Cassers, 180 Li-sion Road, Suite 300, P.O. Box 5245, Par-sippany. New Jersey 07054-0567, has agreed to provide the necessary services— un air as receded basis and as authorized by the Director of the Union County Decemfonced yard and patio, \$1400 per month. 669-0999. WEST ORANGE. 2 mon in mid 30's need roommate to share house in Pleasant-dale. \$325' month and 'X utilities. 736,150' MILLBURN, 600 square feet, carpeted, furnished, for professional Available now. 467-1773.

ment of Engineeting and Planning in the sum of not to exceed \$18,000.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional services "without competitive bedding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised and be available for inspection by membors of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11:5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service" in accordance with 40A:11:5(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided to the Country of the Contract of the Country of the Cou nd BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the ald sum of not to exceed \$15,000.00 be harged to Account No.

Prime office apace on 2nd floor in bank building. Available immediately, 4,500 aquare feet. U.S. Route 22 location. Ample on-elle parking. Convenient to poet office, Parkway, and Route 78. Call 931-8530. WEST ORANGE. 600 square feet remod-eled office and/ or 1200 square feet warehouse/garage. Good for small rotall-business. Call 735-5093. and sum of not to exceed \$15,000.00 de charged to Account No. 050-517-1786-9019; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a according to ke whith the passage.

I hereby certify he above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

ROSE HEIMS

Glark (1D) REAL ESTATE BUSINESS FOR SALE BLOOMFIELD: Eleven year old established beauty salon. Busy shop. Owner retiring due to illness. Call 743-8064 after 6pm. 11637 Focus, September 21, 1989 (Fee; \$29.58) ATLANTIC CITY on the boardwalk. Eleg

RESOLUTION NO. 838-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

PREEHOLDERS

DATE: DY14/89

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide enginearing
services for review of Honeywell Energy
SWMB Program; and
WHEREAS, Brownwarth, Mosher &
Doran, 10 Siethen-Road, Piscataway, New
Jersey, 08554, has agreed to provide the
necessary engineering services in accordance with their letter proposal defed
August 30, 1989, attached hereto and
made part hereo! in the sum of not to
secard \$3,500,00; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts
Law requires that a Readultion authorizing
the awarding of a contract for professional
services. Without competitive biology must shall
be passed by the governing body and shall
be adventised and be available for impection by members of the public; and
WHEREAS, this contract is, evanited
without competitive bioching as an Provide
sional Service. Whereas to be prowided are angineering services;
I have been been presholder of the
Dounty of Union that Brownworth, Mosher
& Doran, 10 Sielon Fload, Piscataway,
New Jersey, 08854, is hereby awarded a
Copyrigh to provide the necessary engineering services as outlined above; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED was the
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED was the

Counsel's Office for the storestald project; and and an extended statement the said sum of not to exched statement. No 050-97-01791-9919, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolved to published the said statement of the Resolved to the published sacontains to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

NOW THEREONE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Frosholdrys of the County of Union that Pater Korn, Esr. McDonough, Murray & Korn, PA, 555 Wost-Boild Avoidle, P.O. Box-or-Wostflisht, New-Jordey O'2011, is hereby awarded a confract to provide the necessary logal representation as outlined above; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Managor and Clerk of this Board be and the are hereby authorized to syscule said contract upon approval by the County Counsol's Office for the abroreald project; and FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there arisis a need for professional sharkers to provide logal representation of Assistant Prosecutor Robert
P. O'Leary in pending litigation known as
Knodel v. County of Union, et al. filled in the
United States Dislinic Court for the District
of New Jersey, Civil Action No. 89-2470;
and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the

NEW & USED

(Foe: \$20.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE

I hereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. ROSE HEINS Clark

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$7.500.00 be charged to Account No. 89-001-514-0140-1325; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to taw within ten (10) days of its passage. I hereby certify the above to be a litudery of a resolution adopted by the Board of Checon Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above more Telmis 11440 Forcis. September 21, 1989. Office States District Court for the District of New Jersey, Child Action No. 86,2470; and WHEREAS, Frank X. McDermott, Esq. 500 Morris Avenue, P.O. Box 329. Spring-Relf, New Joseph. 2008. Lass agreed in provide the necessary logal representation of Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary In the sum of not to exceed \$125.00 por hour for a total of not to exceed \$125.00 por hour for a total of not to exceed \$17.500,00; and hour for a total of not to a school 47,500,00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for professional sarvices without competitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised and be available for inspec-11640 Focus, Soptember 21, 1989 (Foc: \$31.85).

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN ERECHOLDERS UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS.

WHEREAS, there exists a need for protestants services to provide legal representation of Deputy First Assistant Presecutor Richard P. Rodbart in pending fligation known as Knodel v. County of Union, et al. filed in the United States Distict Court for the District of New Jersey. Civil Action No. 85-2470; and WHEREAS, Robert A. Fagella, Esq., Zazzali, Zazzali & Kroll, Galeway. One, Newark, New Jersey, 07102, has agreed to provide the necessary legal representation of County of Union, et al. filed in the County for the County of Union, et al. filed in the County of Union, et al. filed in County for the County of County be advanteed and be available for inspec-tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Profes-sional "Servica" in accordance with 40A:11-8(1)(e) of the Local Public Con-tracts law because the services to be pro-wided are legal services: NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union that Frank X. McDermot, Esq., 500 Mights Avenue, P.O. Box 329.

Springfield, Waw Jarray 07081, is hereby awarded a contact to provide the necessary legal representation as -outlined above; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Manager and Clerk of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute said contract upon approval by the County Counsel's Office for the storesaid project; and

Counse's Office for the storeship poloci; and BE IT PURYHER RESOLVED that the said sum of not to exceed \$7,500.00 be charged to Account No. 89-00:514-0146-1226; and BE IT PURIHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published according to law within ten (10) days of the passage by certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Bosting of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above monitioned.

11039 Focus, September 21, 1999.

11639 Focus, September 21, 1989 (Fee: \$31.63) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, there exists a need for professional services to provide logal, representation of First Assistant Prosecutor
Edmund J. Tucker in pending, titigation
known as Knodel v. County of Union, et al.,
filed in the United States District Court for
the District of New Jersey, Civil Action No.
89-2470; and
WHEREAS, Peter Korn, Esq., McDenough, Murray & Korn, PA, 555 Westfield
Avenue, P.O. Box O, Westfield, New Jersey
07031, has agreed to provide the necessary legal representation of First Assistant
Prosecutor Edmund J. Tucker in the sum of
pot le excels \$125.00 per hour for a total of
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BE IT FURTHER RESCIVED that a copy of this Reaction on published according to law within ten (10) days of its passage.

I heroty certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adjusted by the Board of Chesian Frasholders of the County of Union on the data above resolutioned. sary logal representation of First Assistant Prosecutor Edmund J. Tucker in the sum of not to exceed \$125.00 per hour for a total of not to exceed \$125.00 per hour for a total of not to exceed \$100.00; and WHEREAS, the Local Public Contract Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for prefeasional sorvices without competitive bidding must be passed by the poverning body and shall be adventised and be available, for inspec-tion by members of the public; and WHEREAS, this gentract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Profes-sional Service in accordance with 40A:11-5(1)(a) of the Local Public Conmontloned. ROSE HEINS Clark

HESOLUTION NO. 862-89 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN EREEHOLDERS DATE: 9/14/89 WHEREAS, there exists a need to

UNION COUNT (IGNUO OF CHOSEN THE HOLDENS
BE IT RESOLVED that Flossibiline 312A-89 and 312B-89 adopted by the Board on Much 23, 1989 be and the same are hereby, based upon the attacked recommendations of the insurance Review Committee, amended as follows:

a). Resolution 312A-89
1. Professional Liability Amount in Roso Amount in Proposed Increase Majareticles (Runnells 312A-89 Amendment Hospital Dr. Niews Pons \$7,000.00 \$7,500.00 \$500.00
Dr. Raymundo-Veltaco \$5,500.00 \$5,800.00 \$300.00
Liability \$55,000.00 \$58,100.00 \$3,100.00
b) Resolution 312B-89 \$55,000.00 \$58,100.00 \$3,100.00
b) Resolution 312B-89 illon 3128-89 b) Resolution 312B-89
1. Contractors & EDP Amount in Read Amount in Proposed
Equipment \$20,000.00
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total amount to be expended for such a thail not exceed \$2,841,412.00 and shall be charged as follows. Acci as 60-01-525-0450-1326. \$12,450,500.00. 89-001-525-0450-1326. \$12
89-001-525-0460-1326. \$22,450,500.00. 89-001-525-0450-1326. \$12
BETT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution be published accident within the control of the con taw wilhin tan (10) days of its passage.

Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned.

\$5,100.00 11645 Focus, September 21, 1989 (Foo: \$25.20)

PUBLIC NOTICE resentation of Union County Prosecutor John Stamber in pending litigation known as Knodel v. County of Union, et al. filed in the United States District Count for 50 District of New Jersey, Chill Action No. 89-2470; and and
WHEREAS, James R. Zazzali, Esq.
Zazzali, Zazzali & Kroli, Galoway Ono.
Newark, New Jersey 07102, has agreed to
provide the hacassary legal representation
of Union County Prosecutor John Stamler
in the sum of not to exceed \$125.00 per
hour for a total of not to exceed \$7,500.00. -hour for a total of not to exceed \$7,500.00: and WERREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution authorizing the awarding of a contract for profescional cervices "without competitive bidding" must be passed by the governing body and shall be adventised and be available foll-inspec-

be passed by the coverning body and shall be advertised and be available to inspaction by members of the public and with the contract is an arrived without compatible bidding as a Professional Sarvicea—in accordant without compatible bidding as a Professional Sarvicea—in accordant with 40A*115(1)(a) of the Local Public Contracts law because the services to be provided, are legal services.

NOW, THERIEFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders bit the County of Union that James R. Zerzali, 222-231, Zazzali Zazzali Zazzali Sarvicea Cone, Newardak, New Jorsey 07102, is bareby awarded a contract to provide the necessary legal representation as cutilined BE IT-FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Managos and Glark of this Board be

Counsel's Office for the storesaid project; and a transfer of the storesaid sum of not to exceed \$7.500.00 be charged. 10 - 2.600.00 feet of the storesaid sum of not to exceed \$7.500.00 be charged. 10 - 2.600.00 feet of the storesaid of the within to a published according to law within tan (10) days of its language. Thereby certify the above to be a true copy of a respulsion-adopted by the Board of Chosen Freeholdstore of the County of Union on the date above monitioned. 11642 Focus, September 21, 1989 (Fee \$27.30) FREEHOLDERS

WHEREAS, Resolution 43.98, addptod
January 19, 1889 provided for a urm not to
exceed \$5,500.00 for the rendering of profeasions; services to be performed by
Speech & Harring Associates of Wosifiold,
New Jersey, and
WHEREAS, It is now desired to arrend
Herbulling 43.80 to revide for the perform Puscivion 43-89 to provide for the performing of additional work.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. Ing of additional work:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED
by the Board of Choson Flasholdors of the
County of Union that Resolution 43-89 be
and the same is hereby amended to proMide for the performing of additional work
for a sum not to exceed \$5,000.00 which
shall be charged to Account No.

O31-802-807-321.

BE 17-0-7-321.

BE 17-0-

11643 Focus, Soplember 21, 1989 (Fee: \$15:40) NION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS PREENOLDERS

DATE 9/14/80

WHEREAS, Resolution 574-89 adopted
June 1, 1989 provided for a sum not to
exceed \$104,600 00 for the rangering of
prolessional services to be perferring by
Clinton Bogort Associates of Englowed
Cliffs, Naw Jersey, and
"WHEREAS, it is now desired to anyper
Resolution 574-89 to provide for the perferring of perfetting to provide for the perferring of perfetting to the per-NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED NOW I HENEFORD, BE IT HESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Frosholders of the County of Union that Resolution 574-80 be and the same is hereby amended to provide for the parforming of additional work as set forth in the stached communication from Clinton Bogert Associates dated August 28, 1999 for a sum not to exceed: \$2,500.00 which shall be changed to BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the total contract amount shall now be a sum not to exceed \$107,100.00; upon that a copy of the Resolution be published associated in the Resolution to published associated to law within ten (10) days of its period of the same of 11844 Focus, Soplomber 21, 1989 (Fee: \$17.50)

٠.	UNION COUNTY CLASSIFIED					
	Table Saw 10". 4 horsepower mater with extra blades Good condition	SOLD RIGHT				
	USE A PREPAID	\$6.00 for first 20 words \$2,00 each added 10 words				
	CLASSIFIED AD	Enclose check or money order				
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992-3388 or 377-8899

Seal Up and Sime With

761-6098

APTER 6 P.M.

LEAVE MESSAGE

REAL ESTATE

BARISONEK, DOOLEY & VIGLIOTTI

Counsellors at Law 340 North Avenue, E.

Cranford, NJ 07016

Commercial and Residential Real Estate Purchase and Sale of Small Businesses Formation of Corporations and Partnerships

Variances and Subdivisions At Exit 137 Garden State Parkway

Within 24 hours, 5000 sales professionals can be matching





HILLSIDE - Enjoy the Ilvability of this 2 Fam Colonial, Hrdwd firs, FDR, Mod Kits, 6+ Bdrms, Quiet St., convenient-to everything \$220,000 U1787....



HILLSIDE - Delight in the charms of this Stonefront Colonial. Eat in Kit, 4 bdrms, 2 car gar, near trans. \$149,900 U1779.



number of courses and seminars.

According to NJBA President W. Art Wells, "We are committed to keeping our members knowledgeable current laws and regulations. Our member education program is designed to enhance the production o affordable housing and workplaces in New Jersey."

At the center of NJBA's education al efforts is the Graduate Builders Institute, GBI. GBI is a continuin

WASHINGTON SCHOOL BI-LEVEL

UNION- Attractive Gustom Bullt home with special flair Alum Sided, many bilt-ins, 4 Bdrms, 2 Bilss, Fam Rm

CHARMING WAYS

UNION OFFICE

687-4800

Weichert Realtors

The American Dream Team

IRVINGTON - Colonial with cheery Fpic, 3 Bdrm's, 2 Bths. Near everything. See today! \$127,500 U1879.

take over immediately! \$245,000.U1973...

tion, NJBA, has announced a comitate hat have been selected by a commitprehensive program of member edutee of builders and academians and
cation for 1989 including a record endorsed by the National Home Builincludes: "Coping with Freshwater Housing: Inclusionary Develop-

NJBA has new member program ders Institute as representing the major areas of knowledge most Applications Processing," July; Homes at Higher Density," Novemimportant for success in the building "Building with Septics," August; ber, "Automatic Fire Suppressed industry. Twelve courses are offered "Wastewater and Water Quality Plan-Sprinklers in Low-Rise Construc-"Building with Septics," August; ber, "Automatic Fire Suppressed twice annually. The spring session ning," and "Practicing Soil Conservation," "Uniform Subdivision and Site was completed in April and the fall tion," September; "Impact of Improvement Code," and "Undersession is scheduled for November. Legislation/Regulations on the Multi-standing Stream Encroachment."



This is only a sampling of our more than 10,000 available listings in the Tri-State area Sunday Morning HOME SHOW iundays 11:30a.m.



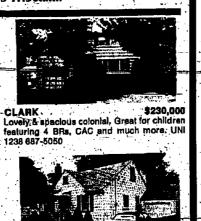
Want the Latest Word on Real Estate? **Watch the Final Word** on Real Estate! Sundays 11:30 A.M.

What kind of home should I buy? When should I buy it? Where can I find it?

Answers to these questions are available every Sunday at 11:30

A.M. on the Sunday Morning Home Show with Dick Schlott.

Dick draws upon his decades of real estate experience to provide veyers with the latest inside information. With Dick's knowledge and his warm engaging style it's no wonder that more people waith the Sunday Morning Home Show than any other real estate program in the nation. So tune in Sunday. The Sunday Morning Home Show is the only New York real estate program that escorts you on home and area tours with action video. And, of course, it's the only one that has Dick Schlott. DICK SCHLOTT - The Pinal Word on Real Estate





Reguliful 3 BB brick Split. Featuring rec. rr 11/4 baths plus a fenced in yers. A must see

THE LIST GOES ON...HERE ARE MORE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

ELIZABETH - Elmora Hills Best - Stately 9 rm. exec. Colonial offering 4 oversize BR, 2½ baths, 16 x 32 heated pool and much

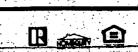
cond... 3 BRs, 1½ baths, new kit, FR, CAC. Loaded w/extras. \$184,500

687-5050

ROSELLE - Well built 4 family. All sepa-rate units. Gas heat, 2 car darage. HW firs. \$3300 per mo. Income. \$295,000 pletely renovated. M/O or lrg family. Vauxhall area near Miliburn. \$175,900 UNI-1257 687-5050.

roof plus aluminum siding. \$179,900 UNI-1258 687-5050. offering 4 BRs, 21/2 baths with a Irg addition. Finished barnt, w/5 zone heat

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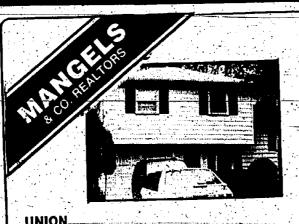
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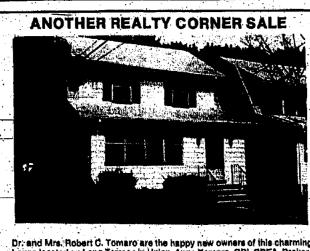


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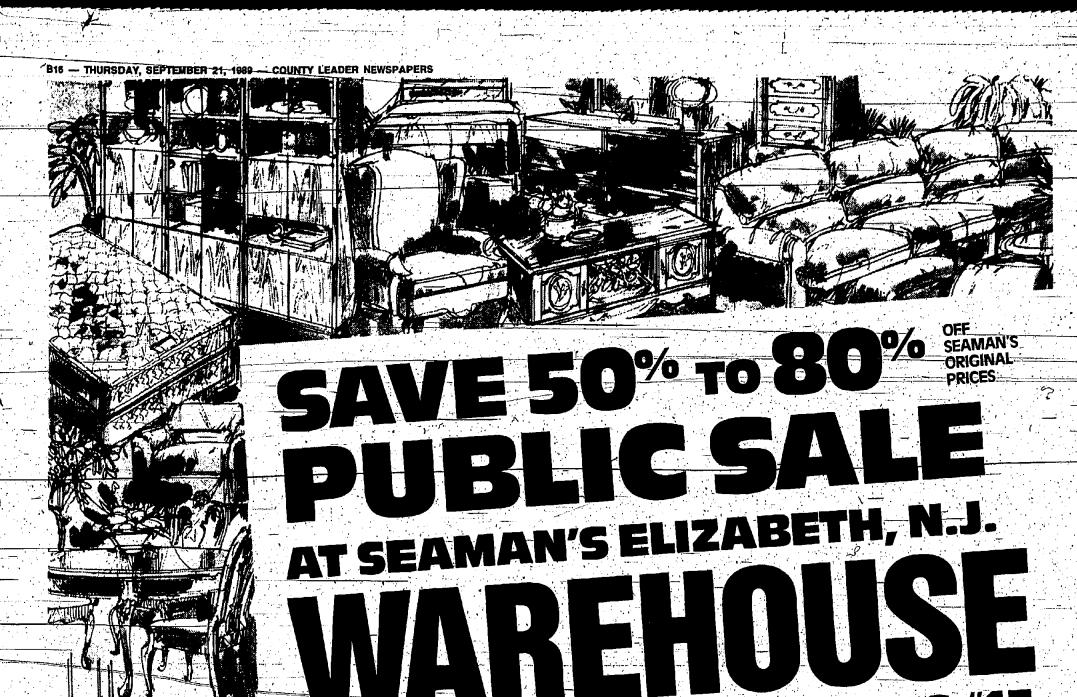
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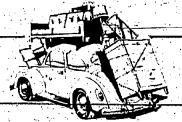
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table top. 4-matching cane back chairs.



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Cocktail tables and end tables in oak, cherry, pine, grey or almond. Orig. 89.99 to 109.99. Sale 1999

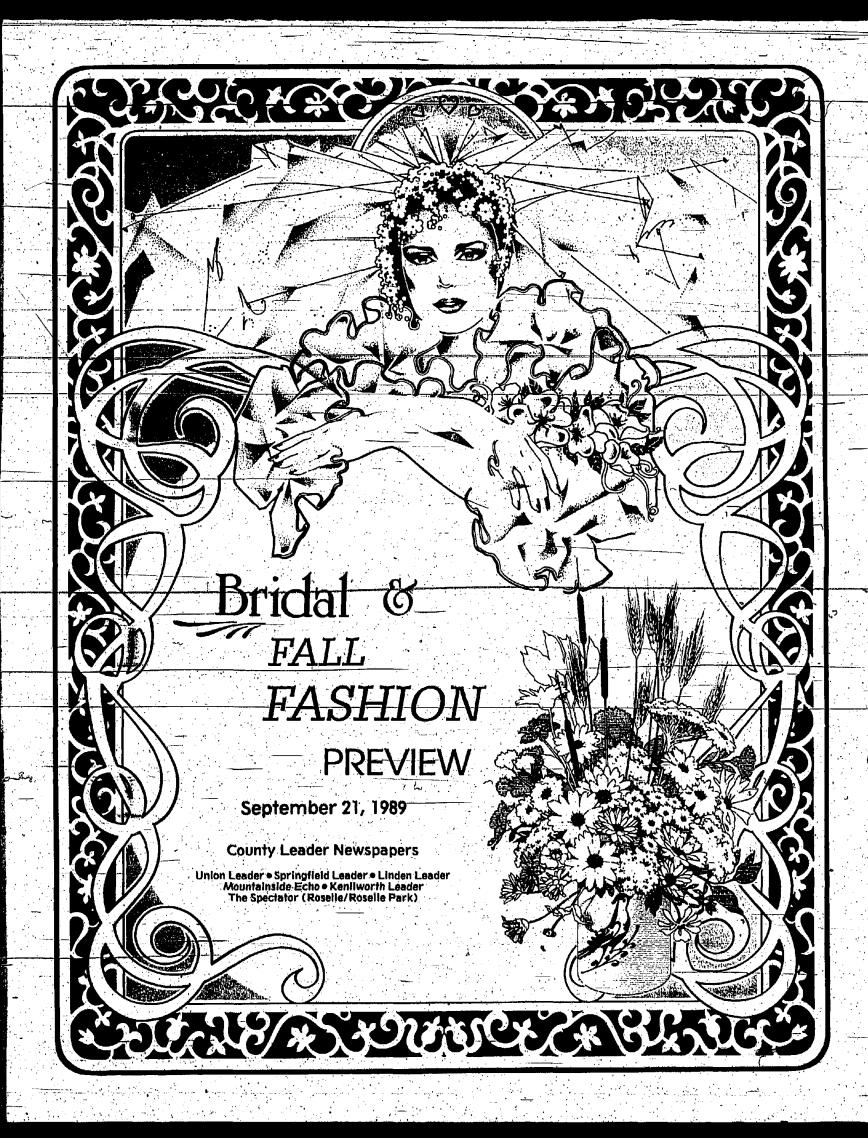
oak, brass tone, almond, or black. Huge:

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look, perhaps a gold chain necklace is

For evening glamour

Also, there are dainty links, sometimes adorned with stations of hearts, bows or semi-precious stones. A new type of woven chain is diamond out and sparkles, creating evening glamour.

Respect the neck

necktie is a negative one. Since it usually means going to a stuffy occasion or to a funeral. But with a little luck, later on in life, men come to enjoy this curious wardrobe must and appreciate its beauty

and style:

According to the C.F. Hathaway New Dictionary of Shirts and Neckwear, the modern necktic originated thanks to Henry VIII; who was the first to bring the conventional siring holding a man's shirt

together up to his neck.

King Louis XIV admired the scarves warn by Creation immigrants ("Cravates"), and made them a badge of nobility. The famous Windsor knot appeared in the 1930s, when the Duke of Windsor tied a larger knot for the wider spread of

The Wemeo company offers these tips on caring for your neckties:

To climinate wrinkling, allow two to three days between wearings, and never leave your tie knotted after you take it

• To reduce staining, blot spills with a .. dump cloth and let dry.

When travelling, if you don't have a tie case, pack ties quarter hyded or, in a hanging case, hang ties over stacks and cover with plastic.

Information hotline

The Federal Information Center offers a free comprehensive service for those who don't now where to turn when deal ing with the federal governmen

Turn to the F.I.C. with your government questions no matter how simple_or_complex by calling 645-3600.



More-newlyweds are thanking attendants with a gift of gleaming gold jewelry

Taking part in the approximately 2,500,000 weddings this year will be a midelbow length gloves are being worm whopping 10,000 to bridesmaids and elbow length gloves are being worm a beautiful gold bracelet is the perfect gift. Simple yet elegant, a gold-hangle is that san honor and usually a lot of fun.

To say a special "thanks," more newly-weds are presenting their bridal parties with something gold. Why? They know that karrat gold is a token of enduring sentiment and quality. What's more, gold gift any budget.

When shopping, it's wise to choose a fight the bridal party can wear at the wedding and with something and completely and the state of the state of the state of the wedding and the state of the state

Consider individual preferences

Wolanda !!!

Pheative Concepts

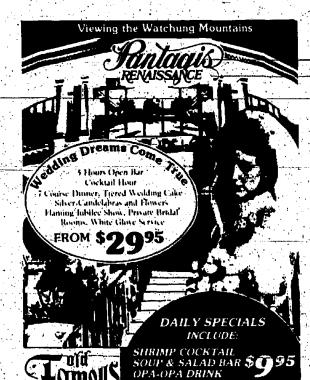
To make the men in the wedding party look and feel "dressed," a pair of real gold cufflinks adds the finished touch traditional gold owns or squares are often textured to look modern. Don't forget to consider individual personalities when shopping for gifts of gold. Ask yourself, "Does she have short hair and love earrings? Are rings her pas-Involving the bridal party in the wed-

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Taking part in the approximately If the wedding attire is ultra-formal sion?" These items are also available in ding festivities from start to finish is fun "thank you" perpetuates the moment for

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Winter bride

Picture this: Swaying wedding bells and the majestle-site of the Pacific port.

Ocean, coupled with fresh sea breezes and warm Southern California sunshine.

Mobil Four-Star property in the Marina

Picture this: Swaying wedding bells and the majestic site of the Pacific Ocean, coupled with fresh sea breezes and warm Southern California sunshine. Alf meld together to create one pastcard perfect scenario!

Where is this little-place, you ask? Located just 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles, and known as "L.A.'s Casis by the Sea," it 's Marina del Rey, California!

The area offers alf the conveniences and activities of a resort, including shopping, entertainnient, wonderful cuitine, sporting activities and luxurious hotels, such as the Marina Beach, Marina del Roy and Marina International Hotels:

The pride and proven to be lawe several location choices for the ceremony and reception.

The outdoor gazeho provides a roman; ic and private senting for the wedding, offering the happy couple surroundings of lash foliage, hougainvillea and exatic flowers.

The grace-patien also may be used to hold the after-ceremony reception from the country, if not the world!

The driving leach Hotel, the newest and activities for resort, including shopping, entertainnient, wonderful cuitine, the bride and provides a roman; ic and private senting for the wedding, offering the happy couple surroundings of lash foliage, hougainvillea and exatic flowers.

The gazebo patie also may be used to hold the after-ceremony reception from the country, if not the world!

The driving Beach Hotel, the newest Mobil Four-Star property in the Marina Beach Hotel, the newest area, opened in 1986 and offers and incomplete and brass accents.

The bride and provente and brass accents.

The outdoor gazeho provides a roman; ic and private senting for the wedding, offering the happy couple surrounding of lash foliage, hougainvillea and exatic flowers.

The gazebo patie also may be used to hold the after-ceremony reception from the country. If not the world!

The area offers all the conveniences and activities of a resort, including shopping, entertainment, wonderful cultane, sporting activities and luxurious holes, such as the Marina Beach, Marina del Rey and Marina International Hotels. This environment has proven itself to be a perfect setting for weddings, wedding receptions and the first honeymoon hight, since its founding in 1962. It may still be one of the best-kept secrets in the country, if riot the world!

Each Marina Hotel offers a unique gazebo area that lends fusel nicely to a wedding ceremony, in addition to conveniently-located reception facilities and gorgeous guest accommodations for the newlywed couple!

Honeymoon options

ARTIST'S TROUSSEAU: A soft and

ARTIST'S TROUSSEAU: A soft and pretty waltz-length nightalitet from Brandywine tuakes a perfect addition to the winter bride's trousseau. Sayled in luxurious brushed-buck atth from Allied Fibers' Greme de Captiva's collection of nylon fabrics, it features a glamorous shees that complements its artist's amock silhouette plus cuddly, next-to-the-skin warmth.

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of the

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spend, their entire honoymoon in the fully landscaped gardens and the scenic ratio before they jet off to another destination. Marina del Rey is located just pitter-patter.

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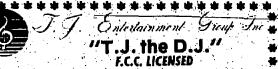
Directly adjacent to the gazebo is the Waterfront Room, which is, offentimes, used for wedding receptions. Accommodating 250 persons, this room also offers spectacular views of the Marina and a cheerful environment for the festivities at hand.

ocan breezes bring a tropical touch to this resort-style property.
The Hotel's gazebo; set above the ground and surrounded by an abundance of flora, offers an exquisite stage setting ******

for a romantic wedding

The gazebo area is filled with beauti-

And, with the Marina's myriad resort-The Marina International is the "nonThotel" hotel of the Marina Hotels group. "can't help but get off to a heavenly start!



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"Something old, something new, something horrowed, something blue, and a lucky sixpence for your shoe?— And a lucky sixpence for your shoe?— Came the coin carried by brides, from the lines of this traditional poem; and a little was popularized, to the present time.

This or you will explain the often forgotten list line.

Something old, something new, blue, came known as a lucky chin. Therefore, it was natural that the sixpence become carried by brides, from the lines of this traditional poem; and a little was popularized, to the present time. Cherishing the romance of Victorian times, English brides have kent the about.

lines of this traditional poem; and a little thistory will explain the often forgotten last line.

E old and the "something borrowed" are items given to the bride by a loved one to bring happiness to the new marriage. The "something new," often the wedding grown, represents the bride's acceptance of x new life. As for the "something blue," its origins can be traced to the thyme, "Those who dress in blue have lovers true."

But what is the significance of the "lucky sixpence in America has grown, the coin has become increasingly rare. The sixpence in America has grown, the coin has become increasingly rare. The sixpence was last minted over 20 years ago and is difficult to find, even in England. These days, many consider the sixpence of a new forgotten?

The carreins of a coin by the bride is a generation to generation.

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Information on the new requirements able from Bermuda Department of Tourism that about 4th newlyweds. honeymooners enjoy Bermudy so much that about 40 percent of the people who revisit Bermuda first went there on their

Bermuda hotels, recognizing the im-portance of honeymouning quests, offer more than 40 packages for newlyweds during both the spring/summer and fall/ winter seasons. Couples have a wide choice of accommodations; Large hotels, small hotels, cottage colonies and guest

This charming island, just 600 miles east of North Carolina, has long been a popular choice for hongymooners travelng nijestie tile til S- who sook itseling charm; beautiful weather, shopping bar-gains, sports and continental cuising as well as the opportunity to enjoy both soli-tude and lots of activity in the same

The year-round temperature of Bermuda averages a delightful 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and there are more than seven hours of sunshine during the usual

day.

Outdoor activities include golf on eight courses, tennis on more than 100 courts, swimming, windsurfing, sailing, snorkeling, horseback riding, paraxailing, scubadiving and reef fishing.

New attractions include a submarine and it West End village. Other favorite activities can include traveling by moned.

activities can include traveling by moper

activities can include traveling by nuper to see the Zoo and Aquarium, crystal caves, a perfume factory, a dolphin show, historical sites and museums. Restaurants offer a variety of conti-nental dishes and more straightforward. British pub fare, and night life ranges from disco to cubaret to the Island's own

founded by the British in 1609, Bermudi

Shopping honeymooners in Bernuda can save 20 to 50 percent on fine European goods, such as crystal and china. citoting, macis, teather and taories, cos-metics and perfumes; jewelry and watches. No sales tax makes shopping even more enticing. Couples returning to the U.S. can bring back \$800 worth of the goods duty free. The Bermuda dollar is on a par with the U.S. dollar, and American enterone gan be freely used. American currency can be freely used. For those who decide actually to get married in Bermuda, the island offers a minuter of charming customs, including riding a horse-drawn carriage to the cer-

Financial aid for bride's family It's traditional in the United States for

the parents of the bride to cover the entire cost of a couple's wedding. But, according to Bride's nuguzine, this situation is described. ation is changing.

For the first time, there's a definite trend toward the shering of wedding expenses, says Bride's. The groom's family, as well as the bride and groom themselves, are taking on a chunk of the figure of the control were resulted.

themselves, are taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility.

One reason for this may be changing attitudes toward the nature of marriage. In this era of liberation, a bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying-off" their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as the joining of two people, and two families, with everyone contributing to the festivities.

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capital, and St. George's, known for its English relies.

The island is 21 miles long and two miles across at it widest point. Sonie people believe Shakespeare set The Tempest in Bermuda, where visitors will find in Bermuda, where visitors will find the second second visitors will find the second visitors will be second visitors will

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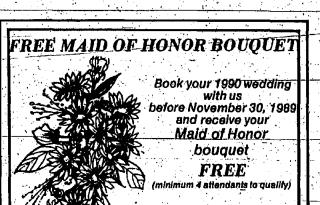








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If your recollections of getting married include memories of thoughtful, but useless bridal shower and wedding gifts,

take heart.
A recent survey commissioned by Ro-bott-Krups, North-America, a leading-manufacturer of kitchen and personal

manufacturer of kilchen and personal-care products, sheds light on what Amer-icans consider perfect, and perfectly aw-ful, wedding presents.

The 1,000 people-surveyed identified America's "Top 10"-best-wedding gifts, as well as the worst choices: Knick-knacks, plaques and figurines.

"With 66 percent of the country choos-

"With 66 percent of the country choosing pots and pans and toasters as the best wedding presents, it appears that practical, rather than fanciful gifts are most appreciated," says Michael Kramm, general, manager of Robert Krups, North America. The "Top 10" wedding gifts, according to the survey are:

#1-Dishes_ful_2-percent).

#5 Silverware/cutlery (3:9 percent);
#6 Television sets (3.5 percent);
#7 Vacuum eleaners (3:1 percent);
#8 Irons and washing machines/dryers
(tied at 2.8 percent);
#9 Coffee makers and bedroom sets

(tied at 2.5 percent); 0 Microwave ovens (2.3 percent).

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