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State's annual flower, garden show dates set

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The Monday workshops will be led by.

SINKHOLES WIDESPREAD Sinkholes plague a number of states, particularly South Carolina, Georgia, Clinical hypnosis, behavior modification and assertiveness training. She has nesota and Missouri. In the 1950s, Pennsylvania had many sinkhole instances, field and has been published in several but lately Florida and Alabama have

spokesman said. Reservations for

program, which is spon-sored by the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey in cooperation with the

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Graduation talk set College's mid-year graduates Sunday at 2 p.m. at a ceremony in the Wilkins Theater for the

und raising effort, present a check for \$13,505,74 to Sandra Fosselman, ex utive director of the state chapter of the American Heart Association quartered in Union. The money was raised in the annual 'Rock 'n' Roll Jamboree, in which residents of 35 nursing homes across the state matched pledges from the community by rocking in rocking chairs and rolling in wheelchairs. The

Garden-Show-will-be-held-Feb.-77 Stress workshops begin through March 7 at the Morristown Na-Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in W. Orange Y March 1

Orange, March 1. The 8 to 10 p.m. workshop will explore Regular admission price is \$4. Free stressful situations and the pressures of . The Y is a member, and beneficiary of parking and shuttle bus service from downtown Morristown, and special off- to understand how to use the body's Metropulitan New Jersey and its United Way of the affects of stress. Participants will - Essex and West Hudson. learn new ways to reduce stress

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The Monday workshops will be led by Beverly Stern, project director for the Center for Life Dynamics. Mrs. Stern is

and must be made by Wednesday, Feb. Trip to Israel Jewish students is talk topic to sponsor dance

A slide show and talk. The Alliance of Jewish Student aining a trip to Israel Organizations and the Kean College. this summer for Jewish Student Union will co-sponsor a teenagers, will be ladies night dange Saturday at 8 p.m. in presented Sunday at 10:30 - the YM-YWHA 760 Northfield Ave.

Lane, Union,

Zev Zehavi, the New tend the function, a spokesman said. throughout the state are expected to at-

Stress: Finding a Better Way to 24. The stress workshop is offered to Y Special discount tickets are available Cope —a four session workshop—will members at \$48 and to non-members at to senior citizens and bus groups. For discount ticket information call Warren New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West be directed to the Adult Services.

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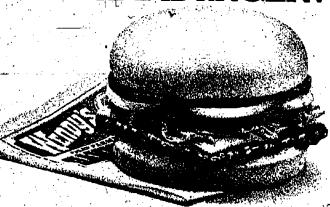
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COSTS names board of ed candidates

The Committee On Saving Texes in

cumbent Barbara Adler as Board of Education candidates in the April 6

COSTS, formed earlier this month, has mains open for any extended period, maintained a stance that the operation massive renovations must be made, of three schools, Edward Walton, with costs to the taxpayer projected to ed from Caldwell to Walton. Closing Thelma Sandmeier and Florence exceed \$1 million. We must view the Walton would displace only 50 students Gaudineer, will be less expensive than school...in terms of long-range to Sandmeler, according to CAUSE Lacey to rule on validity

B. Lacey said last week he will decide if

construction of the final five miles of

Route 78 will be prevented by opponents

to the highway who argue the state did

not consider public hearings when

which will pass through the Watchung

Reservation in Springfield and

Preservation Fund called public hear

ings in 1976 a "charade," charging the

years before those hearings were held.

cording to an engineer's report and other cost quotes, Caldwell needs anywhere from \$775,000 to \$745,000 in repairs, which COSTS also contends is a "It should be obvious to all...that it

costs more to operate and maintain Grohs added that "if Caldwell re-

of hearings held in 1976

Opponents are requesting new hearings

Lacey has already denied the group's contention that the state failed to follow

numerous highway and environmenta

Sive contended the state

misrepresented to the public the pur-

pose of the 1976 hearings by saying they would be used to determine whether the

road should be built and along which of

The siting of the highway was not changed after 1959 because the state

according to Howard Epstein, a state

fying Springfield's Education, have opposed that view, contending the board's Caldwell. Laura Rosenbaum, a six-year 5-4 vote to close Caldwell will ruin the board member, and Gregory Clarke, enrollment necessitate the closing, of hood school concept while 'moth-ball" the school as it would to

Inc. of Florida, and the DOT may have

used deceptive methods pending the

crease the price paid for the land by the

"state, or, to allow the state to acquire

the sale rezoning of the tract was per

ing into the sale, the Federal Bureau of

Investigation is continuing its probe

visor of the FBI investigation.
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operate it.

CAUSE has argued that the destruction of the raidbharhood achools will services we desire and our children make the closing of a school tion of the neighborhood achools will services we desire and our children

the board president, have indicated

they will not seek re-election.
"Sufficient funds will not be available necessary," he explained. -

arrived at based on the decision to close - The third COSTS candidate, Jim "The decline in Springfield's K

George Gomes, board candidates supported by the Citizens' Alliance for Unipoposed school budget for 1982-83 was

far are the only people who have public to keep all schools open and still pro- percent since 1972, coupled with rising today's 4 p.m. deadline for filing a peti-



Garden Oval residents forming crime program

Whether the state followed proper procedures in getting federal approval for the highway's path is the opposition for the highway's path is the opposition was reviewed after the township Plann-Committee passes ordinance to purchase the French Tract

to build the highway was made in 1959 and was not changed as a result of the hearings, creating the "charade."

Attorneys for the state countered that the path originally selected in 1959 was never changed because the public "did not have a better idea."

Whether the state follows:

Approval was given for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to finance improvements on storm sewers in the township flood detention basin. The repairs were discovered needed in the Riverside Flood Project area, accor-

ding to Committeeman William Cieri. Approval also was given for \$25,000 in bonds to acquire the French Tract, playground," said 'Committeeman Robert Weltchek. The use of that parcel of land, which lies off Colonial Avenue, Schwartz is representing the board but following an inspection of the an increasing number of break-ins at

Barbara Burnett, Zenon Christodoulou, Zandell.

creating a no-parking zone off Wabeno

In personnel matters, Donald your panel and the Board of Health that Avenue next to the General Greene

Calabrese was approved as a third-

the shopping center created a blind as stipulated by ordinance. area when cars were parked, according reading should be heard at the March 9

The committee also amended a Board in the Troy Ltd. case involving charges of overassessment on rent surcharges, will be paid \$150 per meeting, amended from \$100.

committee meeting

caused a small controversy several because regular attorney Elliot Fabricant claimed a conflict of interest in the

Rosalie Berger was reappointed a member of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. This will be her se-said. Sewerage Authority. This will be her se-

cond five-year term on the authority. During the public portion of the resolution passed at the last meeting:
Howard Schwartz, who was named actually thanked the committee for honoring her request for an inspection of the boiler at She and other residents of the apart-

Dayton lists honors for second semester

the dormant. Houdaille Quarry and "obviously related" in what facts are there is no evidence that the state paid known, Upchurch indicated that any

the problem ceased, she said. "We all feel it was pressure from

"We'd like to get people acclimated trees and utility poles near an exit of tionary period and will be paid a salary especially in the summer, and people can spot accidents. Also, residents should get the habit of reporting

> He explained that nobody "sees or fer: home surveys for safety checks of Hildner, who added he does not want to hears" burglaries, but neighbors "good and bad features;" information start too big. "Eventually we would like cooperating and keeping an eve on each

The block program began with Hildner and some residents of the Garden Oval area holding meetings to ment building had at the last committee organize their counterattack on crime meeting complained of not enough heat. Those residents had complained about there have been about five or six break

heating system by the town plumber homes, according to Hildner, who said and entries in that area within the past home the reality of crime to people in ed residents of the area and have stop-

Each neighborhood or area will have crime prevention. A neighborhood block program is being formed in the township and is a block captain who will have the telephone numbers of the participating into homes, according to Ptl. George neighbors. If residents experience tion, Hildner said he thinks burglaries Hiddner, who is organizing the comrecurring problems, they can contact will be successfully curtailed munity group.

Hiddner, who is organizing the comrecurring problems, they can contact will be successfully curtailed the block captain, who will call Hildner However, he stressed that residents for advice. An immediate problem such should not become too lackadaisical as a burglary in progress should be call- about making the program work.

ed directly to the police. Hildner said. bothering us every time they call us," is human nature," he said.

on home defense such as window and to expand to business areas, but right

"When an area starts getting hit, per "They (residents) have to get over ple become responsive, but when it dies that solid hump that they think they are down it's going to be up and down. That For now, arousing initiative amon Other services the program will of residents is his main concern, sai

Police tell neighbors to 'be a little nosey'

When an incident occurs that brings named, although police have questioneight months.

The program will be modeled after those in other towns, most notably the cording to township police Capt. Samuel Calabrese.

Samuel Calabrese.

Samuel Calabrese to the area and nave stoped motorists with the hope that someone could furnish a description of the possible murderer. Residents in the area have said they did, not see or hear

Calabrese gave that message Sunday to a group of residents who are doing something about crime by forming a Following is the second marking period honor roll for Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

SENIORS: Lisa Aguanno, Jan Baker, Oz Bar, Wendy Binenstock, William Black, Diane Blanda, Jonathan Brown, Barbara Burnett, Zenon Christodoulou.

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Calabrese was joined by Ptl. George

the block watch was needed in that area, which prior to the murder was Hildner and members of block watches along with the Garden Oval and Shor Joseph M. Blanda, Betsy M. Burnett,
Diane K. Cadden, Victoria Cefaratti,
Marie Cocchia, David F. Cole, Gregory

anything during the probable time of

doubt, residents were not waiting for

answers or suggestions, but giving

Black, Diane Blanda, Jonathan Brown, Barbara Bawak Michael L. Steir, Francis Clark, Joseph Chen, Anfimarie Cook, Katherine Costalos, Beverty Dilanno, Karen Doty, Jeffrey Drook, Hell May Erok, Paulia Behr, Michael Berliner, Rohin Su Brand, Beverty Burton, Cynthia Ann Padarica, Patricia Calerica, Shert Lina, Brian Henghari Goldere, Matthew Bick, Cheryl Lynn Padarica, Patricia Chies, Shert Lina, Chivano, Lennor Gipasso, Anthony E. Selectica, Nancy Hammel, Lisa Hartman, Brian Henghari Golder, Diane Kolly, Janet Kolly, Janet Kolly, David Anderson, Golder, Golde

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new ambassator, nevertheless, anterbeis, her mother was a laundress. The tained several important doubts: the necessity for earning money, therefore, prevalence of corruption, unrest in the labor force and the generally unsound economic conditions in Iran.

Con his arrival in Tehran he was in job as a housemaid (much to her

wood, Brillen, Kallman, Grayinsky). Culture of Islam with the stresses and Auden taught English and poetry the the strains of a modern society, and the was an exciting teacher) in England effects of AWACs and OPEC on the and the USA (Swarthmore, Ann Arbor, political situation.

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story of a young drifter from Paterson, New Jersey, who stumbles onto a ty-would toughen the penalties for those coon's opulent Adirondack estate. The youths who continue to commit crimes years detention. The reform bills would tycoon and his aviator-wife, an alcoholic poet and a group of gangsters

aniel." which dealt with the Rosenberg spy_case, and "Ragtime," an account of three fictitious families and a number of actual historical figures set in the early 20th century. would be established in all 21 counties Ragtime" is now a motion picture to provide counseling for troubled playing in local theaters.

The book discussions, usually held

the first Tuesday of the month, are free and open to the public without advance registration.

The three first Tuesday of the month, are free and open to the public without advance children's criminal behavior. A family residents—the economy, schools, court would be established with transportation and the environment. Springfield Public Notice

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The present laws governing juvenile children. The present laws governing juvenile offenders are not adequate to deal with bills, which are designed to deal with bills, which are designed to deal with the alarming rise in juvenile arms. Over the past five years, juvenile arms or the streets. They were enacted during a time when the rests for yielent crimes have then 15 rests for violent crimes have risen 15 major concerns, were vandalism and percent, while adult arrests have increased three percent. Clearly, changes are needed to show youths that crime doesn't pay.

The reform nackage while do institute to deal with this remove in increase.

youths the crime doesn't pay.

Jersey laws obviously are inadequate.

The reform package would do just to deal with this surge in juvenile Published in 1989, "Loon Lake" is set that by providing assistance to youths in the Depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years are the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years are the depression years and tells the from troubled families to steer them the depression years are the depression years. away from crime. At the same time, it toughest penalty a juvenile faces for

provide for a detention sentence of up to 20-years for murder and up to four and are a menance to society.

The reforms would provide for a also figure in the novel's action.

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locked up. Family crisis intervention programs With a Republican governor and Democratic-controlled Legislature vouths and their parents. For the first time, parents would be proach is essential to address the other

youths who continue to commit crimes years detention. The reform bills would

Cutoff nears Construction for voters continues on

expected to be completed by this sumclerk, said residents can register by going to the mer.

unicipal Clerk's office of Murray Construction Co. Inc., Sprtheir respective towns or ingfield, is building the structure for Library construction of the county election office, 527-4123, and requesting a voter have been located in the township for 22 verse, verse.

When old to their home address and set design.

The postcard must be A representative from the accounting firm said the location was ideal because before the deadline, it is the heart of a growing commercial march 8. it is the heart of a growing commercial center and is near mass transit to New York, Newark and surrounding communities. Also, major roadways are easily accessible from the site. Chairmen:

> Architects for the 38,000-square-foot ouilding are Gilligan & Bubnowski o glass and spandrelite anels. uilding also will have elevators. Under-building and outdoor parking

also is planned. Murray Construction has been a metropolitan developer and builder for over 25 years and among its major New Jersey projects are: School House Plaza in Millburn; Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan in East Hanover, and Valcor Engineering Building on Lawrence Road in Springfield.

Regional hearing is set for Tuesday

District will be held 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gov. Livingston Regional High School on Watching Boulevard in

Berkeley Heights. The hearing will be in

In other Regional Board of Education business, today is the deadline for four seats on the board. The seats of Natalie R. Waldt, Springfield; John E. Conlin, Garwood, and David M. Hart, Mountainside, will be available as of April 6. A fourth Berkeley Heights seat will also be available, previously held by Roland Hecker, who died in office. Thus far, Hart is the only candidat

who has announced his plans to seek another term. Anyone interested in filing a petition to fill the vacant seats may do so in the board secretary's office, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School before today's 4 p.m. deadline.

Oratory cites seven

MOUNTAINSIDE—Seven borough esidents have been named to the first semester honor's list at The Oratory School in Summit, according to the Rev. Floyd Rotunno, headmaster. They are: Ryan Lake, Matthew Glisenan, David Rizzo, Matthew Ryan, John Bradley, Thomas Bradley and

CHANNEL-13 ART ENTRANTS-These first-through fifthgraders from the Caldwell School have entered some of their paintings, on wall, in the Channel 13 Art Festival. The paintings will be shown during station breaks and the finalists will go on tour in the metropilitan area: Back row: Bobby Sahol, Bryan Ruban, Marcia Rockman, Michael

Laikith, Devir Skriky, Jelf Leizner, and art teacher Marilyn Schneider: middle row: Sherylann Shmidt, Liz Pabat, Steven Marcus, Maria Agust Costello, Peter Carpenter, Chris Moreno, Scott Byer and

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Afternoon classes hold signups

Starting the week of March 1, the Summit YMCA is offering classes in Beginnig Drama for grades one-three commented YMCA Assistant General roof grades one-three commented YMCA Assistant General roof 467-4440 (Springfield Branch Y). ingfield Branch YMCAs.

Sculpture classes will be given for

grades one-three on Mondays and foursix on Wednesdays. Children will learn how to create in three dimensions using a wide variety of sculpting materials in cluding clay, paper mache, wood and other natural materials. A class in creative crafts will be given for grades one-three on

Thursdays and four-six on Fridays. Linden. The structure's exterior will be Designed for fun and variety, this class limestone with insulated energy-saving will work on a different project each week. Mosaics, bead stringing, print making, macrame, doll making, puppet making are examples of the kinds of crafts involved.

A beginning music class for grades one-three will be given Mondays. Focusing on fun and participation ferent types of instruments including percussion, how notes are made and different kinds of music.

At Berkeley Heights and Springfield Branch YMCAs, a seven-week cycle of boys and girls will start the week of

Puppetry for kindergarten-grade three will teach to design and make their own puppets using a wide variety of materials. The last class in the session will be a puppet show. Class times are Wednesdays at Berkeley Heights Branch and Tuesdays at Springfield

Sculpture for grades one-six will give structional Modia Center and will be instruction in the use of different tools preceded at 7:30 p.m. by a regular and techniques used in sculpting and hoard meeting. Both are open to the how to carve, model and structure in materials. Class will be held Mondays at Berkeley Heights Branch and Tuesdays at Springfield Branch YMCA. An introductory class to music and will show children the basic components of music through rhythmic ac-

Obituaries

FISHER-Lee, of Mountainside:

ivities. The class will be held

MCKEON-Mary A., of Hampton Township, formerly of Springfield; on SUTTON-Willard, of Springfield; on

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Registration for a seven-week cycle Wednesdays at both Branch YMCAs. Executive, Bill Lovett, "We had felt a of after-school classes in the creative
Construction of a three-story office
building is continuing on the corner

Light School classes in the creative of arts for boys and girls, grades K-six, is under way at the Summit Area YMCA, short play by the end of the session.

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What All happen when 20 more than any others will be driven the property of th

sion of which actions should close should be based on which of the two schools heed the most in yequit and recovation. According to several sources, such as the Spinell Archetets Report. Unitian and the Rissetto report and the Caldwell P.T.A., the Caldwell School needs extensive repairs, Whether the figures for repair is \$300,000 or \$1 million seems to be immaterial, the fact remains Caldwell needs more in repairs than Walton.

It is extremely llogical and fiscally unsound to invest in a school (Caldwell) when it is evident in three to five years alrestly frustratingly full, and the streets are congested.

The traffic will not only affect those people travelling to and from the school but all who must use South Springfield, along Meisel, South Springfield, and Mountain avenues will be inconvenience already busy streets.

It is obvious that increased traffic hen it is evident in three to five years

Education election, I will cast my ballot for those who plan to uphold the board's decision to close Caldwell. I truly feel

POLICE, FIRST AID SQUAD THANK-

this decision was made in the best in-terest for all of Springfield. SUSANNA ROY cident on Friday, Jan. 8, 1982. as become a major war. World War jury and representatives of both these organizations helped to minimize the Livingston (to name just a few towns) their quick and efficient response and care. It's unfortunate that it takes ciraware of it. Since the board meeting,

With declining enrollment and soar-ig inflation, we cannot allow ourselves cumstances such as this for many of us the intry of the neighborhood school any longer. When Dr. Risetto closed my prudent by the northern side of town. of Overlook Hospital both in the Since that time, many of us on the south Emergency Room and on the Ninth side of town have carpooled our children day in and day out. Oh, did we cary out for busing within the one-to two for my wife's welfare is certainly ap-

Having gone through Chisholm,
Gaudineer and Dayton myself, I know the luxury of the neighborhood school.
However, we now live in changing I times. The 1900s no longer afford us certain luxuries of changing I the control of the cont preciated.

To all of these organizations, we are

DANIEL N. WATTER LAURIE E. WATTER

Making a bad situation worse

Have you beard the crie shout the old favorable attitudes toward old people. Have you beard the crie shout the old foliar running away from homes. It's inherent in treating chromosuly-ill-patrics, but it's require. The homes they're running away from are marriagh homes, and the usual reason for their flight is that they can no longer tolerate the institutionalized impersonality that pervalue life, in these houses which, much as the field of them may fry, can never the field of them may fry, can never the state of the st

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which time there was an exchange of "Many come into the precinct just to opinions on the schools controversy, talk," explained New York policeman Whether either of us changed our mind Thomas Chodaldewicz to a Time is not important; what is, is that we reporter. "When they leave, they say, were willing to listen to the other's "Thanks, we just wanted to be listened

in nursing homes," notes Ruth Tappen, a nursing professor at the University of

from revelations of the tetrible condirecently as a few years ago and, sadly.

received no training in genatric nursing and aren't interested in going back to school to correct that...Nurses who NO ADJUSTMENT PROBLEMS AT. sludy by Terri Brower, the professor in K. Davis, head of the Health Care At the Board of Education meeting on the Board of Education meeting on the Sandmeler area placed great emphasis elderly patients tend to have the least on the fact that all the children in Springfield will be "much better off" when they are all joined together in one school complex in September. He also stated that there would no longer be a division among the children and thus

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE MORE OF THE SECRETARY Take notice that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustiment, held on February IA, 1981 the application, as submitted by Smith & Smith for a variance to zoning ordinance. Section 17-7.3 Schedule of Limitations was approved. lions was approved.
Said application is on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, Township of Springfield, N.J., and is a validable for middle launacian.

inglield who have had children in the Gaudineer School and who have children presently enrolled in that school, and they too were unaware of (Fee: \$4.83) AMBNY.

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made at the Board of Education meetings, there should be pertinent facts and data to back them up.

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Riverside Drive

Walton Schools are joined in the sixth grade at the Gaudineer School.

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Matthew Rinaldo

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ship fashioned a weird configuration of congressional districts that make no shows that the lines have been drawn to court challenge, it is conceivable that common geographic sense. This type of assure the election of a Democratic matter the Democrats would capture 10 of the congressional districts that make no shows that the lines have been drawn to common geographic sense. This type of shameless indifference to the public injority from New Jersey to Congress at

generates voter apathy.

In a bid to mullify this political manipulation, the seven Republican members of the New Jersey congressional delegation have united with other citizens to challenge the plan in the U.S.

district would extend from Elizabeth to Princeton. This so-called fishook district would include 30 communities

A cursory review of voting patterns of jority from New Jersey to Congress at least until the next census in 1990. Currently, the Democrats hold eight of the

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deviations between the newly irrawn districts are so great that they violate the one-man, one-vote principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Congressional redistricting plan ed by the Democratic legislature, the tion shifts have cost New Jersey one and by the New Jersey 12th district would be split into the new seat in the House of Representatives. In ture in the waning hours of the 12th stretching through 7 counties and reapportioning the slate into two stration of former Gov. Brendan 64 municipalities, and the new 7th districts, the Democrats placed four reapportioning the state into two districts, the Democrats placed four Republican Congressmen in two

14 Congressional seals. Instead of having politicians protecting parochial interests, the public ought to be given a voice in the creation ought to be given a voice in the creation
of sensible, compact districts that
recognize traditional boundaries and
shared interests. These principles—
should be accorded the same weight as those that protect the rights of minority groups and voter equality at the ballot

Jersey seats in the House for the dura-tion of this decade.

its driver. The jump out of the truck occurred because the truck had lost its
brakes and was going to hit a tree. The
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No. 81-16 116276 Springfield Leader, Pabruary 25, 1962 (Mar. 64,82)

(Pee: \$4.63) COUNTY OF UNION
WHEREAS, on February 9, 1982
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WireREAS, the fee at that time
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NOW, THEREFORE, 88 IY
RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfalls, that the fee is hereby
amended to \$150.00 per hearing. ANATHS (1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law.

A Molice of this action shall be printed once in the official rewapper of the Municipality within ten (10) days of passage.

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ARTHURH. BUEHRER Township Clark 114319 Springfield Leader, February 25, 1982 (Fee: \$15.02)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD

AN ORDINANCE AMBINDING THE REVISED GRNERAL ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD, CHAPTER VIIITRAPPIC SCHEDULE II, NO PARKING

BI IT ORDANIED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springpiel, Southly of Linds and State of New Jersey as follows:

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PATRICIKKITCHELL Miss Kitchell Wolfe Michael Boles 16

SPRINTFIELD Township resident Pairleis Kitchell will portray, the role of Carlier in the Major Theater Series pro-diction of "Uncommon Women and Others." The play will spen Wednesday And rue through March wat 8 p.m. in Menorial suchfortum of Montclair State College, with a matinee performance March 5at 7; 15. seven-week dry land program for parent plus child ages 2-3. Class meeting 19:45-10:36 a.m. starting March 6. The instructor multiplus for mult

A recent off-Broadway hit, the play was written by Wendy Wasserman. was written by Wendy Wasterman.

Miss Kitchell recently appeared in
"On the Twentieth Century," an independent study workshop production
at the college. She also appeared as
Dagmar in "I Remember Mama,"

Vers Claythorne in "But Little in
dians" and Amaryllis in "Music Man."

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Among the members of this year's class are Yvette Lenhart of Springfield, Bobbeth McFarland and Radcliffe Sangster, both of Vauxhall, and Gwen Thompson of Mountainside.

An adult study group will-be held March 4 and four successive Thursday from 7 to 7:50 p.m. in the common

room. The topic will be "Chapters in Charch History." Beginning March 9 and for three sucessive Tuesdays there will be a specia effection on a parable of Jesus from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The community is in

Abend earns place

MOUNTAINSIDE-Paul Abend was named to Drew University's Upsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society. **BODY & FENDER** Abend will graduate from Drew i 636 NO. MICHIGAN AVE. 1983. He was one of only 23 students to be picked for the group and one of only

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50 GAL. \$109 MOUNTAINSIDE-BO h Eileen and Kathleen Conti have been named to the First Honor Roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge ARIBA 686-1818 School in Plainfield. Eileen is an eleventhgrader while Kathleen i

Squad lists responses-

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from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a B.A.

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in business, is employed by the Concord

A September wedding is planned.

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Ellen Goldman, to Frederick Stephen

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ingfield, and the late Mrs. Edythe Title.

The bride-elect, who was graduated degree in microbiology, is employed by from Union High School, where she was Interferon Sciences, Inc., New in a dental training assistance program, is a chairside assistant for Dr. Sofferman, Dr. Solomon and Dr. Braf-

Torre-Munley

Her fiance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the Germain School of Photography, New York City, is employed by Engelhard Industries, Newark.

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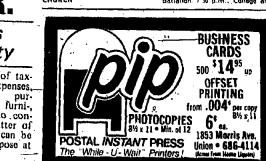
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Engagement is announced

Mrs. Rosemarie Tarantula of Springlield has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan Marie, to Herbert Ellen Goldman, to Frederick Stephen S. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiller Jr. of Watchung. Miss Tarantula also is the daughter of the late Mr. Raymond A. Tarantula. The bride-elect, a city planner with

Candeub, Fleissig and Associates, Newark, was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and Dickinson University, Madison, where received a master's degree in city plan-ning from the University of Penn-a third-year student at the Pennsylvania Graduate School of Fine Arts. sylvania College of Optometry. magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa rom Tufts University and the Rutgers University School of Law, is an

> Co., Union. An October wedding is planned.

JOAN TARANTULA

Her fiance, who was graduated from the Pingry School, Hillside, and where he received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering, is a process tickets; Dorothea Schwartz, publicity; engineer for Foremost Manufacturing

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Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Mountainside has planned a series of spiritual activities as part of the Lenten season. The activities "will utilize the professional skills and talents of the parish staff and are structured to appeal to all ages and yet to provide a flexible schedule throughout the weeks preceding Easter Sunday."

held tomorrow and April 2at 8 p.m.

Beginning this Tuesday at 10 a.m.

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preceding Easter Sunday." The initial program is a scripture time in mid-morning for those who are series offering an in-depth Old Testa not able to attend the evening proment study on the First and Second grams.

Books of Samuel, led by Abbot Martin For the family, the parish has pla Burne, O.S.B., of St. Mary's Abbey,
Morristown. The meetings will take
place March 8 and March 22 in the rectory of the church from 8 p.m. to 9:30
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Edward Eilert and the Rev. Carl Arico, p.m.
The Lenten season began yesterday.

Book-author dinner slated

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual book and author din-ner March 11 at 7-p.m.-nt-L'Affaire "The Value of Family Plus;" second Restaurant, Rt. 22, East, Mountainside. week, "Growth Development in Each Rabbi Frederick E. Werbell will be Individual," and third week, "The Art guest speaker. Rabbi Werbell, co-author of "Lost Hero: The Mystery of . Throughout Lent, there will be small Raoul Wallenberg," was born in Stockholm, Sweden, where he was Gospel "and its relevance today." On educated at the Gymnasium and at Carmel College in England. He continued his studies at Jews College at the University of London and at Yeshiva form is available at the rectory to University in New York City, where he facilitate the scheduling and size of the received a B.A. and bachelor of Hebrew letters degrees. He also has a investment banking career on Wall Street.

His book, which he wrote with Thursten Clark, concerns Wallenberg's last days in Budapest in 1945. Irene Chotiner and Shari Dorfman are co-chairmen of the evening. They will be assisted by Miriam Gershwin, Estelle Berger, reservations, and Evelyn Spielholz is president of the

Dinner slated

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church office, by calling the church at North Carolina and Virginia. He has 379-4320 or by calling Trudy been pastor of the Lakeland Church of the Nazarene in Denville from 1979.

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Vacation slows down local hoop league action

School vacation meant a vacation two games left, followed by Okiahom from basketball for a number of local Utah; California, Texas and Florida.

Improving Dayton girls close solid 8-14 season

There are all kinds of "As we've said earlier," graduation.

victories the year before, down the stretch, while

Not with seven solid the eight-win season was Kuthy Price was a defent players and some stan-quite a thrill. But most sive standout and Monica douts from Coach Joe thrilling is the outlook for Preiss came into her own Cozza's 13-8 junior varsity next season, since only as an all-around player.

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ter next year.

2 more from Hudgins. "For 24 minutes,"

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youngsters last weekend. And the township's basketball leagues, as a number of games had to be forfeited by teams lacking enough players.

Alabama beat Oklahoma, 17-14, Texas defeated Florida, 26-16, with a behind the hustling play of Matt Lynch; well.

Peter Carpenter and Greg. Graziano had four each and Jimmy Nasto played

> Scott Summers led Florida with eight points, while Dominick Barone had six and Jeff Grohs added two.

Three of the four games were forfeits as Harvard beat Penn, Columbia over In the lone game played, Yale topped Brown, 46-41. Harvard still leads the

and Jett Grons added two.

Utah downed California, 18-11, as A 13-6 outburst in the fourth quarter In games played, the Raiders beat

Lenny Sain and Roger Bassin each enabled Yale to post its victory. Eric the Jets, 26-13, led by Chris

scored eight points and Peter Glassman Kahn led the winners with 15 points and Swanstrom's 12 second half points.

Brown with 12 points and Reb Fusco and Brian Cole added 10 each, Chuck

SMALL FRY LEAGUE The Raiders and Pistons are tied for first, with the Celtics close behind. The league, with Columbia and Penn in a tie Rockets beat the Celtics, both by

Saia and Joe Colatruglio each added

four and Chris Clemson had two.

(orfeit)

Burger had two. Dave Spillane, Tom ed a basket for Yale, and Walter Yee Levy with two. Playing well were Tedesco and Elizabeth Pahst all played well. David Markstein led Jemel Powell, Steve Marcus, Larry

"As we've said earlier," graduation. "wait 'til next year" mottos. Dayton's girls have been yelling very loud lately and they've got good reason. The girls saw that they with the performances of could compete with some of our younger reason. They finished an 8 14 season with a closs at 15 season with a closs at 15 season with a closs at 16 season with a closs at 17 season with a closs at 18 season w

Hudgins will be lost to have been the reason for Jefferson Township High School in Morseason. In Friday's rout of come away with an opening round vic-

> "It's a 50-mile trip to Jefferson," said fourth quarter boosting its Buildog coach Ray Yanchus, "and that lead up to 20 points and could take its toll on us. We'll be on the preventing it from getting road for a long time-about an hour-so. And in the 54-41 loss to centration level." we better be able to maintain our con-Johnson Regional on Tues- "If we're going to travel that far," he

day, Daylon did receive 16 added with a big smile, "we better have points from Hockstein and a nice ride back." The Bulldegs just might enjoy the Krupp said, "we played trip. Jefferson received the No. 8 seed "If we beat Jefferson, we'll have the in the tourney, a notch higher than the opportunity to play Hillside again." terms. And they're one of Bulldogs, but they've been an up and Yanchus said. "The fact that we hung

The last time the two teams got Friday's 71-47 victory over Brearley.

Logether was last Wednesday in the second round of the Union County-Tourna - as Jim Price scored 15 points, Geoff ment, and the Comets fought off the Bradshaw added 14, Saline scored 12 Yanchus said, "and we'll be looking to stubborn Bulldogs en route to a 70-46 and Kyle Hudgins had nine, while Rob

first eight minutes and by just six, 31-25, at halftime, thanks to Eric Saline's 15-2 spurt.

fourth quarter, Hillside turned a nine- lamented. "We couldn't get our act point lead into a 19-point margin with a

he top five teams in Union down kind of team all season long. So very tough with them the first time will lead back down to six, 50-44, with four Yanchus knows his team can play with be added incentive to Hillside. They'll minutes to go.

A balanced attack was the difference.

But don't let that final score fool you.

Dayton trailed by one point after the

Livas over early-too, as the Bulldogs

The solid play didn't continue into And they there down by just four Tuesday's game at Clark, as Johnson Regional pulled out a 52-44 victory, but the Comets came to life. Late in the

Two hoop games at Dayton tonight

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three quarters. And they were right in the middle of things early in the fourth quarter. Then Johnson Regional came to life. Buildogs ready for mat tourney

quarter. Then Johnson Regional came to life. There are realistic and unrealistic semifinals set for Saturday at 10 a.m. once-beaten Mike Shriner (22-1), with usual thing, decking his opponent at ing Tournament this weekend at scheduled for 2 p.m. that day.

Millburn High. Will there be any Bulldone

possible to envision the Dayton Sunleged possibilities.

Bulldogs heading to Millburn, taking on the likes of state Group I champion Roselle Park, Millburn, Columbia and Roselle Park, Millburn, Columbia and talented wrestler who can cause some Dayton's talented Anthony Castellani won the 135 class with a 2,59 pin of

the 10-team field, then so be it. Patrick's, Columbia and Dayton. again during the tourney.

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the district crown, the Bulldogs will simply be aiming to advance as many wrestlers as possible interval well-as a possible interval will be a specified in the Kenliworth school.

But Dayton coach Rick Iacono isn't could provide some points for the his Brearley foe Caricato continued his Pete Carpenter, Carlo Palumbo, Nick expecting any miracles. He's just hoping for a solid performance from his

Bulldogs. And if he's not fit, look for winning ways with an easy 19-4 victory, DeGiralmo, Matt Magee, Chris while Vogel, subbing for Parent, wrestly Schramm, Chris Kisch, Edgar Mar wrestlers in a lough district tourney

170, Nino Parlavecchio dropped a tight
that will include wrestlers from Roselle

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4-0 decision to Roselle Park's Vic Poz

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180, Nino Parlavecchio dropped a tight
4-0 decision to Roselle Park's Vic Poz Park, Union, Millburn, Kenilworth, sonyi, the tourney favorite in that class, Hillside, Summit, Elizabeth, St. two weeks ago, and the two might meet

ways to approach the District 11 Wrestl- and consolation and final matches Shriner's only loss coming to Smith 1:08. back in January. But don't forget about Will there be any Bulldogs in the Dayton's Matt Kuperstein, who has put tourney last week and managed a fifth Millburn High.

First, to dream for a moment, it is finals? It's hard to say, but there are together another 15-victory season.

And at heavyweight, Union's Paul

Union and still walking away with the problems in the weight class. Sal very busy.

DiMaria, Mike Scuderi, Alfie Heckle,

The Bulldogs would have loved to Verducci lost in 3:40 to Brearley's Tony But it's better to be realistic. While Paul Stieve and Brett Walsh will pro- enter the district tourney with a vic- Siragusa. Roselle Park and Millburn battle for bably follow, bringing Dayton up to its tory, but Brearley came up with a

individual performances add up to a some stiff competition from Union's forts. Heckle, wrestling at 129, stopped solid team effort and a strong spot in Ken Disko, one of Union County's best. Brearley's Frank Caldwell by a 9-7 If healthy, 158-pounder Jack Parent score, while Walsh managed a tie with Also wrestling for Springfield were

regional tourney in Union. And if those season long at 148, but he should receive The Bulldogs did get several solid ef-

tinez, Pat Cardinale, Anthony Boffa

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For more than 40 years the Capobian-p family under the guidance of its ounders, Philomena and Agnelo Capoblanco, has been serving the finest in Italian food, and at the same location in family philosophy, according to one of the owners, Tony Vaz, has always been serving only the finest that can be pur-chased on the open market.

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cooked and if you don't go for Italian food you'll be delighted with the con-tinental American segment of their

menu.

CAN'T WAIT til" April to attend a wedding I was invited to with the reception being held at the famous McAteers off 287 on 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset. it's anything like the last affair I attend ly in for a gourmet's treat. I'll let you all know how it turned out in a future

column.

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sion, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, lately? The place is really "jumping as people from all over the State g there to sample their famous cuisine, atmospheres to enhance your dining— of the most sort after restaurants in the pleasure found anywhere. Its Mediter— state for people who want the very best in food and elegance in dining.
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cloths, sparkling glass and had a julcy prime rib of beef? I'll bet it Time Charley's, 230 W. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, a few weeks ago. I'll also bet you weren't entertained at a plane bar the way I was by some of the

> RUMOR HAS IT that the Crab House, ing the addition of another room to

the ambrosia that's about to be put on tainly hope so because the area would establishment even better possible). Good luck Sam! CONGRATULATIONS are

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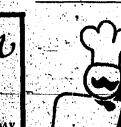
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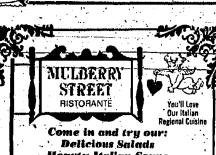
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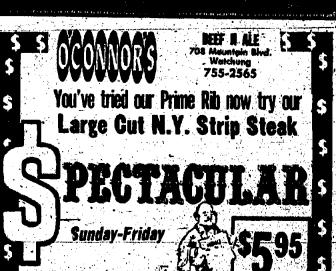


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1300 Morris Ave. Union, N. J. on Feb. 22. Funeral Mass at \$1. Michael's Church, Union. Michael's Church, Union.

HUDZIK- On Feb. 18, 1992, Myr.

Ise E. (Haines), of Union, N.J.,

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Thomas of Millburn, N.3.
belgived husbond of the late Elaine (Stylogy), devoted father of Linde DeFurla and Christina-LaRocca, brother of Fred Lacona and Phyllis Sprow, also survived by four grandchildren. The foneral service was held on Fob. 22 at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Ave., Union, Interment Fairview Cametery, Westfield.

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Fisle G., or Springlield, N.J.,
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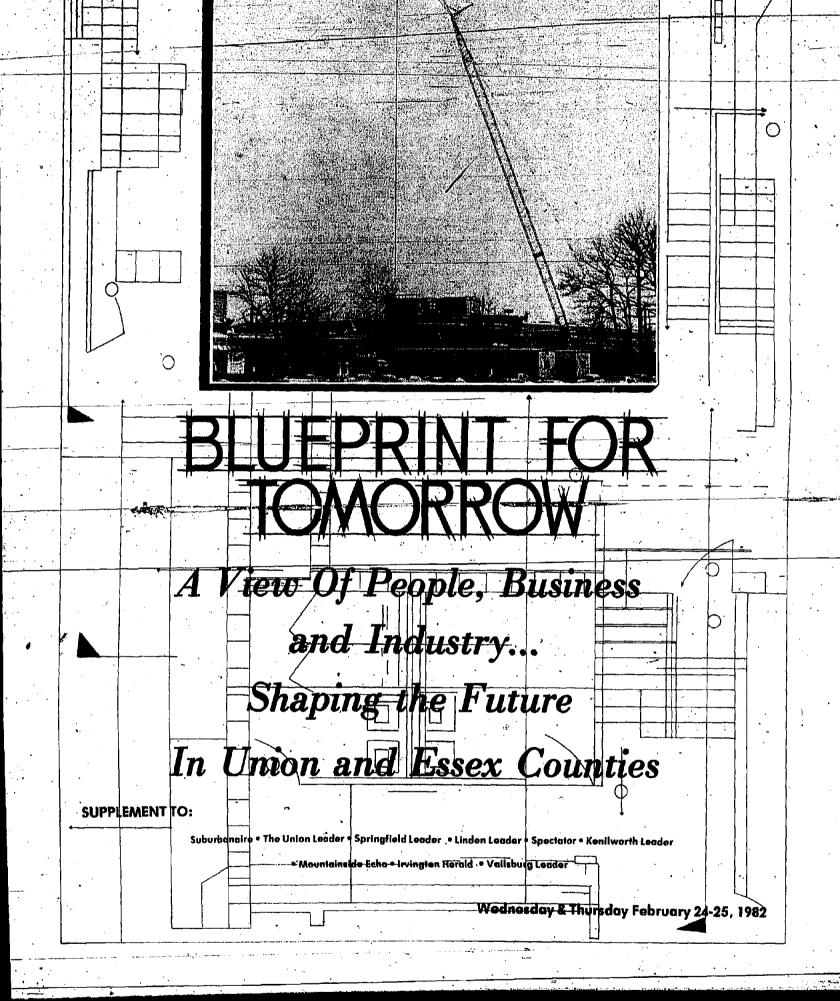
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sonnel placement firm, has started a new base of operations in Union. The new office is under the direction of Gabe De Rogatis, a native New Jerseyan and resident of Randolph. Known as Alberta Smyth Personnel Agency of New Jersey, the firm, now in its 76th year of continuous operations, built its national reputation in the credit

"Our new office," De Rogatis explained. "will continue in that speciality to bring our service closer to our New

Jersey clientele, and we will also be breaking ground in new employment disciplines, principally sales Other specialties include accounting and the office services of clerical fields.

The new firm, which offically opened its doors Feb. 8, began with a staff of five trained specialists, and is planning a rapid expansion, according to De The parent organization, based in New York, is under the direction of E.

John Broderick, certified person consultant, and A Robert Welr. Broderick is the third generation of the family to manage the 76-year-old firm. He is a native of New Jersey, having been raised in Union and now residing "We selected Union as our base in

New Jersey because it affords us ready access to all parts of the state. It will also be the headquarters for future offices in the state as soon as this one is



GABE DE ROGATIS

A former Sales Manager for Wells Fargo Protection and a District Credit Manager for Westinghouse, De Rogatis studied Business and Management at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison. He has been a member of the New York staff for nearly two years, studied Personnel Placement at Manhattan Community College and is in training for certification (CPC), the highest achievement of professionalism in the personnel placement industry.

De Rogatis and his wife, Regina

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Deutsch, president of Philip Deutsch & Co., is chairman of the Irvington Economic Development Committee and a member of the Orange Economic nent Committee.

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In Business

Progress a tradition at Irvington General

acute care municipal hospital in New Jersey and the only one that functions

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The town's involvement in hospital affairs began during the influenza hospitals were full and Irvington residents, were refused care. An emergency hospital was established to meet the crisis and when it was over, the town commissioners pursued a permanent city-owned hospital. By 1924, the hospital was relocated to its present

Now licensed for 155 beds, it provided 4,500 patients with nearly 50,000 days of care last year. A staff of more than 100 physicians provided medical care and more than 500 professional and ancillary support personnel and volunteers provided all other services. The hospital has had an average occupancy of 93 percent over the last five years, which makes it the most in-tensely utilized hospital in Essex County and one of the busiest hospitals in the

More than 60 percent of the total days of care at the hospital were reimbursed by Medicare for patients 65 or older. These older patients accounted for slightly more than half of all admissions in 1980, compared to about onethird in 1975. It is this historical experience, as well as the anticipation of a continued rise in the percentage of elderly and the very young, on which Irvington General bases its commitment to expand its role as an important com-

the 1980 opening of an ultra-modern 11bed Intensive and Cardiac Care Unit (ICU/CCU), the establishment of a rare and sophisticated diabetic care program, the most modern ultrasound nt and the soon-to-be-opened six-bed Short-Stay Unit. Each of these lishments has served to reduce the impact of severe illness, particularly for the elderly. Irvington General is in the process of intensifying its pediatric resources in response to an increasing demand for services for our

Perhaps the greatest step to be taken in the recent past to promote even greater, levels of quality care is Irvington General's reorganization of the Nursing Service. A plan has been developed to provide professional nurses with an optimum environment in which to practice their specialties ...

The plan operates on the premise that patients benefit much more from a collaborative nurse-physician administration relationship then with a separated "niche" style relationship, which exists in many hospitals. Concurrent with this plan for reorganization, the hospital is studying several problem areas it believes have been literally chasing nurses away from the profession. The plan's impact already has been felt in that nurse recruitment problems have almost vanished.

Irvington General's future is bright even though the odds for a viable hospital system in this country have been decreasing due to fiscal contraints

Irvington's location ideal for business and industry

By HENRY F. BLANK

nity Dovelonment and Planning The town of Irvington is a microcosm of urban life in New Jersey. Our community has an industrial park, a downtown shopping area, secondary shopping areas, business and professional offices, various supermarkets

We are endowed with an excellent location for business and industry, being located at exit 143 of the Garden State Parkway, adjacent to Route 78, seven minutes from Newark Airport accessible via routes 78 or 22. The town ... also possesses a centrally located bus

The Olympic Industrial Park has three tenants—Perri Roofing, Pioneer Chemical and Schering Plough, Others will move in during 1982. Other buildings are available for 1962. Major industries, such as Silsonex Metal Refiners and Arnold Action Furniture Inc., also occupy industrial properties.

In Irvington center, the central business district, all stores are fully occupied. Such new stores as Easy Pickens, Shepards Pet Supply, Furniture World and Furniture King have

located there. Urban loan programs are to assist the large and small business with arranging financial packaging to meet all needs.

A small business management course given free, funded by the office of Community Development, at the Irv ington Adult School to potential and structors and experts in various business fields teach the 10-week

Through the Irvington Chamber of Commerce, monthly sale programs are successfully completed through the advertising tabloid of the Irvington Committee, chaired by Philip Deutsch, meets monthly. This committee, appointed by the mayor, consists of 21 businessmen from various industrial, retail and professional services in the

In addition, the small business grant program provides a \$2,500 grant for those retail businessmen who renovate the facade and interior of their proper-

Realtors group sees turnabout

New Jersey residents can look forward to a turnabout in the state's economic climate during the next four years, according to William J. Lauten, president of the 15,000 New Jersey

With Tom Kean's term as governor cautiously optimistic about what they

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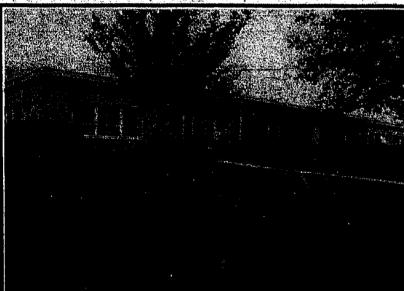
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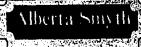
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National starts new growth era

The name of National Tool & Manufacturing Co, can hardly be expected to ring bells of recognition among great numbers of the citizenry of Essex and Union counties. Yet, what National produces plays a very direct part in providing products that have become part of our daily lives.

National, with its headquarters plant n. Kenliworth and a component parts plant in Mountainside, is a major pro ducer of mold sets used as a basis the production of hundreds of plastic products. From dish racks to telephone produced from plastics molds and mold sets of the type that National Tool has supplied the plastics and metal molding industries for nearly 50 years.

In terms of sales volume, National is the second largest fabricator of mold sets in the nation and has branch facilities in Illinois, Ohio, California

National has acquired a reputation in the plastics industry for the precision and the consistently high quality of its mold sets and components. National was among the first in-

dustrial firms in New Jersey, if not in the nation, to harness the computer for greater administrative and production efficiencies, Today, National has a whole arsenal of CNC (computer that can perform all sorts of difficult machining jobs with a remarkably high degree of efficiency. Recently, National, which employs

some 300 people, has undergone a change of management. William Zeus Sr., who founded the company in 1933 and built it to its present high stature in the industry, is now chairman of the board. Replacing him as president is his son, William Zeus Jr.



STACKED STEEL--Mounds of steel plate used in the fabrication of mold sets stand ready for machining at National Tool's headquarters in Kenliworth. Component parts, foreground, are being checked for dimensional accuracy.

Bill Zeus Jr. knows National's operations thoroughly, having worked in virtually every department of the firm since his graduation from Lehigh University in 1970, While Bill Zeus Sr. will continue to play an important role in both the production and policymaking affairs of the company, Bill Jr.'s accession to the presidency marks a general revitalization in the company's administrative structure and the inception of a new era of growth for

One main objective in the new president's long-range plans is to make Na-

mold set industry. He aims to accomplish this by broadening the base of production efficiencies, keeping the quality of the company's products at ultra-high levels and seeing to it that service to customers becomes better than ever.

At a time a number of plants throughout the state are faced with the sonnel. National is actually looking for people to handle expansion in the demand for its mold sets. Specifically needed are machinists with at least a good knowledge of the metal working trade and/or machine tool operation.

St. Elizabeth begins expansion campaign

on an expansion campaign for 1982 with plans for a \$6.5 million addition to the nospital. The two-story addition will contain an expanded and modernized intensive care unit, a pharmacy, office space for ancillary services and a new levator system.

Through modernization of the intensive care areas, the hospital will improve the present physical environment to the well being of critically ill pa-

The professionals at St. Elizabeth's who are responsible for health care today-doctors, nurses, technicians. and all others who practice the healing art-have resources that would have astounded the physician of the 19th century. Scores of diseases that surely would have meant death then are now routinely cured or prevented. We can look inside the body without cutting it, measure its functions precisely-rather than guess, repair ailing limbs, replace failed organs and perform hundreds of other feats of diagnosis and treatment made possible by advances in science and technology.

One way of comprehending this remarkable progress is to review some of the medical specialities that have developed through the years and which are available for the patient at St.

St. Elizabeth Hospital offers full radiology services, including the Computerized Axial Tomographic (CAT) laboratory and complete oncology resources. The Obstetrics/Gynéocology Unit offers the prospectve mother the

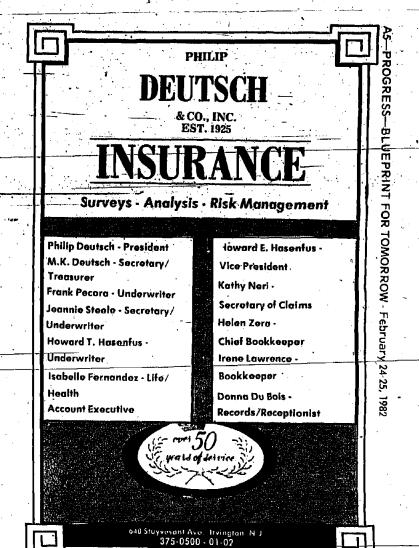
the birth of her baby, including the availability of a birthing room and midwifery services. The hospital's pathology department assists physi cians and surgeons with the difficult problems of diagnosis, and the coronary care facilities include a staff of expert professionals who are highly respected throughout the surrounding

Over the past years, techniques and support systems have been developed for emergency medical and surgical treatment; at the same time, emergenspeciality. St. Elizabeth offers an emergency room system which is open and staffed 24 hours around-the-clock. Also located in the Emergency Area is the Poison Control Center, one of three in Union County, for rapid diagnosis and medical advice.

The hospital's 24 medical clinics are available in medical areas ranging from allergy and immunology, which most recently opened to ophthalmology, medical, surgical, obstetrics and orthopedics.

The Internal Medicine Residency Program at SEH is affiliated with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Newark, St. Elizabeth is the only hospital in Eastern Union County offering an Internal Medicine Residency Program.

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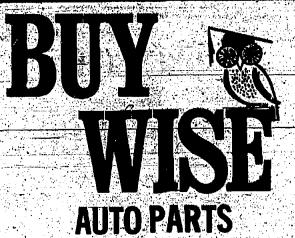
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Berkeley confident of profitability in '82

percent, to \$509,863,174 at Dec. 31, from \$329,453,424 a year earlier. The presi-dent noted that the net savings growth of \$53.6 million places Berkeley Federal among the fastest-growing savings associations in the country.

associations in the country.
For the year, Berkeley reported negative earnings of \$2,517,506 compared to not earnings in 1980 of \$736,592.
"Despite our extraordinary growth, Berkeley was not immune from the severe earnings pressures experienced by thrift associations nationwide," Gartenberg said. Thrifts were hard hit in 1981 by a rapid rise in interest rates on savings certificates which outstripped long-term yields on.

residential mortgages.

But Gartenberg said, "The prospect of moderating interest rates, coupled. with a strategic repositioning of our loan portfolios and significant bottom-line contributions by our building subsidiary, Berkeley Financial Corp.,

Berkeley Federal was very active in 1981 in the expansion of its facilities net-

work and line of services.

During the year, Berkeley opened its new administration center at 21 Bleeker St., Millburn, and opened two new branches. The Brick office is the association's fourth in Ocean County Berkeley's initial entry into Middlesex County. A minimum of three additional

Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan branches is planned for 1982.

Association has reported record growth in assets and deposits in 1881.

Richard K. Gartenberg, president, sald the association's assets grew 17.

1981. The Consumer Services Departments in 1981. The Consumer Services Departments in 1981. ment is responsible for a full range of installment loan offerings, including personal, auto homeowner, marine and vacation time-sharing loans. Following Federal Home Loan Bank

Board approval last September, Berkeley became one of only several savings and loan associations in the nation to offer personal trust and estate planning services. The association's Trust Department was established at its Manchester/Lakehurst office to serve the Ocean and Middlesex County areas, "We are extremely pleased with the level of public reception our trust operations have received," Gartenberg

The president also indicated that Berkeley Financial Corporation made significant strides in 1981 in its real estate joint ventures. Liberty Greens, the 170-unit luxury townhouse association project in Convent Station, Morris County, is 75 percent sold and 50 percent occupied. Another Berkeley project, Timber Ridge, 30 units of prestige single-family homes in Freehold, is 90 percent sold and 75 percent occupied.

Berkeley Federal, Gartenberg said, will advance its goals in 1982 of becoming a one-stop family financial center and of achieving a statewide banking presence. "There will be no easy roads for the savings and loan industry in 1982. We will work harder and smarter for the successes we achieve. And we are ready for the challenge."

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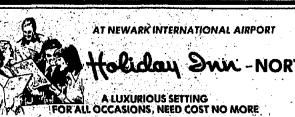
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- Maplewood area H&R Block's business has grown tenfold since it established it's first office in the Newark area 12 years ago. Part of this growth has been due to Block's emphasis on

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N.J. car sales down in 1981

New passenger car registrations fell sharply in New Jersey in 1981: the otal for the year was 15.8 percent below the previous year's figures, Department of Labor Division of Planning and

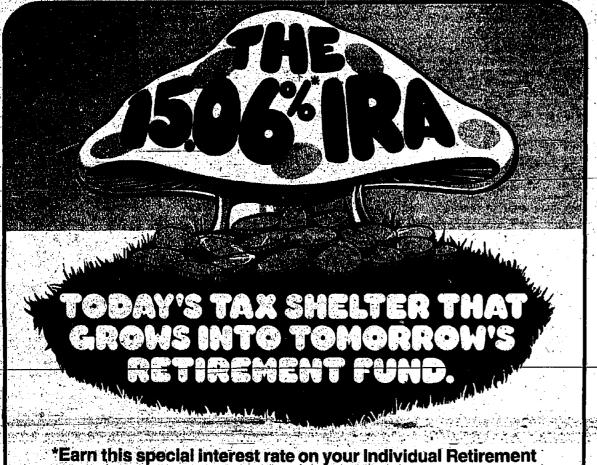
New automobile sales if the United States have been weak for several years and high interest rates have worsened the problem. The new car. sales in the country for On a brighter note, domestic auto manufac turers were able to maintain their market share and limit imports to about 27 percent of the market.

Banker looks for retorms

Robert R. Peacock, chairman of the New Jersey Bankers Associamajor step forward for New Jersey's economy with the increased availability of consumer loan funds and he expressed hope that 1982 would bring an equally big step for-ward in the form of federal bankruptcy, reform and fresh new vitality to attracting industry to the state.

Peacock, who also is chairman and president of The Ramapo Bank in Wayne, said that it became obvious in 1981. hecame obvious in 1981that there is extensive
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Outlook for state similar to nation's

Although 1982 and the years ahead will not be easy, there are reasons for economic optimism, according to the state Department of Labor, Division of Planning and Research. In addition to policies more sensitive to economic performance, business managers themselves are becoming more aware of the need to pursue production growth actively. Businesses also are trying to improve the quality of work life for employees, our most important resource, and to involve workers in decisions that affect their work. These efforts are beginning to pay off. In addition, the labor force, which 10 years ago was largely inexperienced, is gaining experience and becoming more produc-

The outlook for the New Jersey economy in 1982 is for a pattern that is not much different from national economic trends. The major difference the national and state forecasts for 1982 is a slightly lower rate of population and economic growth for New Jersey. This pattern of relatively slower state growth prevailed during the 1970s in contrast to New Jersey's generally higher than national rates of population and economic growth in previous decades. Along with the new growth pattern, the New Jersey economy in the 1970s underwent a significant structural change which brought the terms of their behavior over the business cycle. The major structual change consisted of a realignment of the state's manufacturing and service sectors to employment shares which are about the same as the shares of these sectors in the national

lead in particular years to substantial deviations from the national trends. A with especially depressed conditions in the automobile, construction and some other durable goods-producing in-dustries. Since these industries are not as well represented in New Jersey as in e nation, the effect of the depres conditions in these industries on the overall economic performance is felt

less severely here. Hence, New Jersey's current unemployment rate is lower than the national rate (7.5 percent vs. 8.4 percent for November 1981). Taking into account this and several other considerations, we predict the following for the New Jersey economy in 1982:

Personal income in current dollars

will grow in New Jersey by 7.7 percent

over the previous year. In constant pur-chasing power dollars, there will be an increase in personal income of 3.2 per-Real disposable income, which is a

measure of personal income after deducting federal and State income tax-Inflation in New Jersey, measured by the Consumer Price Index, will be somewhat higher than 5 percent.

Employment in the state will decline in the first half of 1982 and begin to entire calendar year 1982 there will by practically no increase in total employment. The extent of decline in total resident employment starting from the fourth quarter of 1981 is expected to be deeper than in the 1980 recession. This prediction is based on the New Jersey Index of Leading Indicators which is designed to forecast employ changes in the state. The index neaked in the first quarter of 1980 and declined recipitously since ther

Unemployment will be high for the entire year, close to the 8.0 percent range, with increasing unempirates in the first half of the year.

Better days ahead for area's economy

Although the Newark labor area (Essex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties) outlook for 1982 is predicated on economic conditions in the state and nation, the labor area's rate of unemployment should be slightly less of the past few years. The labor area has experienced lower rates of ment than the state since 1977. The four-county area's rate of recovery from the deep 1975 recession appears to have been slightly better than the state's, probably because of the strong growth in Somerset and Mor-

Beyond 1982, there are several bright economic developments on the horizon. Several industrial and business parks that are already established in the area will accept new manufacturing or nonmanufacturing companies, while other parks are on the drawing boards. Other developments include an airport project with a hotel and a cargo/mail facility as well as Newark Renaissance-a plan to

revitalize downtown Newark. Nonfarm wage and salary employment in the labor area averaged 938,400 for the first nine months of 1981 as com-pared with 937,600 for the same period in 1980. The gain was centered in the non-factory sector, according to a report from the N.J. Department of Labor, Department of Planning and

Helped by a strong business service segment, the service sector reached

Thus, nonmanufacturing was up 7,700

Employment in trade was adversely affected by the closing of the Korvettes stores, the closing of the Stop and Shop supermarkets, the closing of the food departments in the Two Guys stores, and the closings of Morsans camping store. Some of the affected facilities were purchased by other chain stores but not in sufficient number to counteract the negative trend.

Poor auto sales affected the area in October when the General Motors plant in Linden laid-off 1,200 workers. In late 1980, the Singer Company local plant ended its production of sewing-machines for the home market and that iob loss contributed to the decline in electrical machinery during 1981. On the positive side, the Hyatt Bear-

ing plant was saved from being closed when the employees bought the plant, although cutbacks are expected in the company's work force. Ground was broken for the Foreign Trade Zone in Morris County, and the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company received a variance to erect a new headquarters in Newark. In addition, ground was broken for another Newark office building in which New Jersey Bell Telephone Company will be a major tenant. Several other complexes and buildings were being built and occupied

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Complex nearing completion Cleveland Plaza will soon be ready for tenant occupancy according to Paul Pinizzotto, marketing representative of Complex of the control of the and commercial properties. Further information on Cleveland Plaza can be

Pinizzotto, marketing representative of Cleveland Plaza Associates.

A former school building, of approximately 25,000 square feet, is being renovated and combined with a new building of approximately 10,000 square feet, will form a quality office and retail complex in Cranford. In the heart of the husiness district, the complex, accessi-ble from three streets, offers all urban conveniences with a suburban location. "It is unique to have public transportation, shopping and restaurants all within walking distance and still have on-site parking available to office and retail tenants as well as their visitors and customers," stated

Pinizzotto. The former school building has three floors of modern space. Twin lobbies lead to a retail mall area, while the upper two floors consist of offices which can be rented separately or in combination, as required by tenants. The new building offers attractive and desirable or retail space fronting on

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to convenience for car transportation, the complex is a short walk from the commuter Raritan Valley lines of Con-Cleveland Plaza Associates is a part-

nership comprising the Principals of Vizzoni Bros. Construction Company and S. Seltzer Construction Corp., both of Kenilworth. All the partners have long been active in development and general contracting work throughout New Jersey for residential, industrial Farming boosted

The seeds of optimism were planted throughout the New Jersey agriculture industry in 1931, as voters approved a \$50 million Farmland Preservation

State's prime agricultural land. The bond vote, coupled with a lull in the development of farmland for nonagricultural purposes, helped in-vigorate a major state industry that had sustained a significant loss in acreage during the 1960s and early

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that the number of working mothers in America has increased significantly The fact that more than half of the nation's children (31.8 million) under the age of 18 had mothers, who were employed outside the home indicated that women contribute significantly to

A recently released report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicated

Mothers join

abor force

the American labor force, according to The total number of women workers increased by 1.5 million from 1980 to 1981, while the amount of working men declined from 76.8 percent to 76.4 per-

Among married couples with obtained by contacting Paul Pinizzotto children, nearly 60 percent of the families had both spouses as wage of Vizzoni Bros. Construction Company in Kenilworth at 241-4343.

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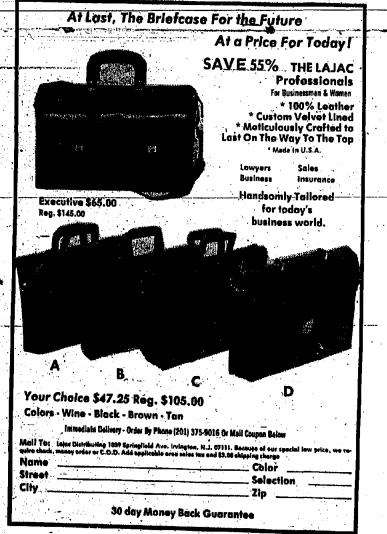
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Success has resulted from a combination of several key factors, according to a company spokesman. These factors are quality people, the sale of a specialty item used by industry, timing and hard work.

Back in 1957 a veteran of industrial belting with a New England company, Webb Cooper, started Belting Industries. Cooper is now chairman of the board...He-says-of-those early days: "It was really a matter of long hours and keeping your promise to a

As the company grew, it First located in Irvington, then Union, Belting moved to its current headquarters and chief nanufacturing site at 20 Boright Ave., Kenilwort in 1972. Today, 65 people -work Kenilworth-many them longtime employees

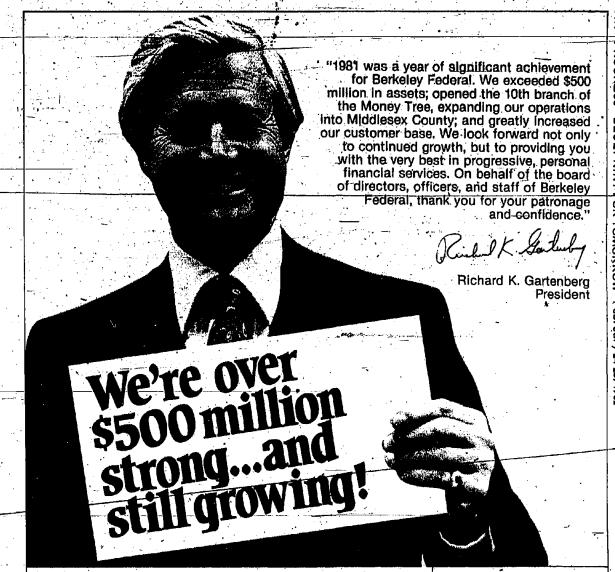
this an enjoyable business.

We have the best," says.

Local demand created early growth for Belting's products, but as word spread that Belting In-dustries offered a broad line of belts and lemonstrated a willingness to develop new belt types for industry, the company expanded na-tionally. Branches are Colorado, and California with a susidiary in upstate New York. The company's provided by Scott Cooper, son of the founder, appointed president in 1978. guided by Robert McCormack, plant manager.

Industrial belts are generally thought of as vee belts, the type we use in our car for fan belts or large conveyor belts used to carry goods along assembly and production lines. Actually, industrial belt designs and types are limitless. Belting Industries has been recepmarket for whatever type of belt is required.

A large part of this market demand in the last decade has been in office business machines, copiers and computer peripherals (floppy discs). Manufacturers in these fields are major users of specialty flat and toothed



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ASSETS	1981	1980
Conventional	\$289,931,108	\$240,515,831
Insured & Guaranteed	61,941,902	59,747,662
Guaranteed Mortgage Backed Securities	99,906,736	<u>85,419,955</u>
Total Mortgage Loans	431,779,746	385,683,448
Loans on Savings Accounts	1,069,227	895,210
Consumer and Other Loans	33,462,555	6,786,085
Cash on Hand & In Banks,	1,879,439	2,307,094
Liquid Investment Securities	16,085,957	16,979,216
Other Investment Securities	2,814,540	7,061,174
Investment in Subsidiary Corp	5,157,692	6,068,609
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	3,668,000	2,835,300
Office Building & Equipment, Less Depreciation	2,999,176	1,781,150
Deferred Charges & Other Assets	10,446,842	4,796,516
Total	\$509,363,174	\$435,193,802
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LIABILITIES & RESERVES		
Savings Accounts	\$388,084,547	\$329,458,424
Advance Payments By Borrowers for Taxes & Insurance	2,331,466	1,838,719
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	41.858.333	44.588.687

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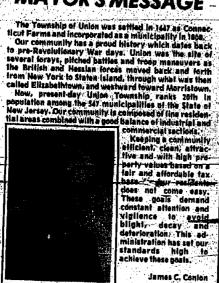
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