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Cites indictment

By KENNETH SCHANKLER

Applebaum called "the one step we

had left ourselves open to," the Springfield Board of Education

Tuesday altered the suspension of

suspension. The board had suspended the teacher with pay Jan.

Brown will not be paid during his

Applebaum said the board's action

resulted from Brown's indictment

last week on charges of sexually

assaulting a 13-year-old, male student at the Florence M.

education student from Union.

betwen Nov. 1 and Jan: 3.

The alleged victim is a special

Brown is accused of assaulting the

The board met for 45"minutes in

closed session at the start of

Tuesday's special meeting, Brown

and his attorney Robert Margulies were present for the closed session. After introducing the resolution changing the suspension, the board,

with Brown in attendance, opened

child on more than one occasion

Gaudineer School;

music leacher Ronald M. Brown

Taking what President Stuart

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986-2 *



FOLK SINGER and story-teller Jim Albertson entertains Megan Smith and Billy Harrison of Susan Barasch's third-grade class during an assembly at the James Caldwell School. The assembly was sponsored by the Caldwell-PTA.

Inquiry nearly complete

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New building plans studied By KENNETH SCHANKLER

As the Union County Prosecutor's Office completes its inquiry into. working conditions at Springfield police headquarters, the Township

Committee, is discussing plans for expanding municipal facilities. Howard Wiener, an investigator for the prosecutor's office, said the probe he is conducting; which he categorized as 's combination' of an inquiry and an investigation, is in

Its final stages (Ifm hoping that our inquiry will be completed this week, Wiener said, adding that he could not say what action might be forthcoming from the prosecutor's office. "I'm hopeful to have our portion of it done this week.

"My mission is to report to the prosecutor," Wiener said. Any action, he said, would be decided by the office of Prosecutor John Stamler.

In the meatime, discussions continue on what type of work should

be done on township facilities. Originally, the township had planned to add a third bay to the Fire Department to accommodate new firefighting equipment purchased last spring and renovate and expand the existing municipal of-fices and Police Department.

will probably be implemented, certain aspects of the work to be performed were still being looked into.

Among the possibilities being considered is a proposal by Township Engineer Harold Reed to build a new firehouse on the property of the former Raymond Chisholm

School, A part of the existing building would be torn down to construct the

new building, according to Reed's plan. Relocating the Fire Department, however, would not preclude performing the other repairs on the current municipal building.

Reed said 85 percent of the plans already made by the township would be implemented, regardless of whether the Township Committee decided on "moving the firehouse or

E & T Amoco, a Hillside Avenue

service station, may have to refile

an application to extend its daily

Springfield Board of Adjustment

Attorney Howard Schwartz, in a letter to Vincent D. Paragano, the

attorney for the applicant, said he

operation by three hours.

Application denial asked

not moving the firehouse." If the Fire Department were relocated, Reed said, the space in the existing building could be used for office space or the Police Department.

The committee approved plans last year for the expansion of the, Fire and Police Departments and remodeling of other facilities

An architect, hired by the committee, designed renovations to eliminate numerous health and safety violations discovered in the spring of 1985 by the Occupational. Safety Hazard Administration.

During a surprise inspection last spring, OSHA discovered exposed asbestos, a lack of heat and air conditioning and an unsafe stairway, among other unsafe conditions.

The application has been on the

board's agenda for several months, -but has been postponed each time

because officials of the station's

parent company were unable to

The board has yet to hear any

Board changes suspension the meeting for public comments on the resolution, a practice Board Attorney Yale Greenspoon said is standard procedure in matters of this nature. Only two residents chose to address the board.

Barbara Pollack noted Brown's long service to the district without any prior incidents of misconduct. would like the board to

seriously consider 19 years of ser-vice by Mr. Brown,"Pollack said. Another resident said the board's proposed action had the effect of "afflicting an additional financial

penalty" on Brown. Applebaum said the latest action was the last the board would take

while the matter was still pending in court. The resolution, introduced by board member Pietro Petino, cited. Brown's indictment following, an

investigation by the Union County Prosecutor's office.

Helene Teitelbaum said she felt the board's action, which essentially now leaves the matter in the hands of the courts, was the appropriate move.

Two sections

(ABC)

Teitelbaum said the PTA was working to establish a "tasteful" and "inexpensive" program on child abuse.

Teitelbaum said, however, that the PTA's interest in a program predated the recent incident.

A motion to approve a Feb. 11 session for the purpose of conducting an in-service day for district staff members regarding their responsibilities relating to missing, neglected and abused children was eld for consideration at a later date, according to acting Superintendent Leonard DiGiovanni.

In other business, the board Tuesday appointed Mark Majeski as a music teacher, effective Monday.

Majeski will be paid a prorated salary amounting to \$5,708. Majeski will assume Brown's

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responsibilities as the seventh- and eighth-grade___music___teacher-__at Gaudineer. He will also teach drama to gifted and talented students

Also appointed was Jill Pensabene as a resource room teacher. Her appointment will take effect Feb. 19. She will be paid \$22,889 per year. The board, meanwhile, has begun interviewing candidates for the position of Superintendent of Schools

A replacement-is being sought for Dr. Fred Baruchin, who accepted a paid 18-month leave of absence in exchange for his resignation last month.

DiGiovanni has been acting as chief_school administrator since Jan. 1.



LAYUP-Peter Kozubal, of the Jonathan Dayton High-School-Junior-varsity basketball team, drives to the basket during a game Tuesday against Governor Livingston High School. (Photo by John Boutsikaris)

Ghanem jury selection starts

Mayor William Cleri said Monday advised the board to dismiss the that, although most of those plans 'station's application.

testimony on the application, which has been opposed by residents of the surrounding neighborhood.

attend the hearings.

lown mourns seven heroes

By TIMOTHY OWENS

Less than nine hours after the catastrophe the Springfield Township Committee joined the rest of the nation in honoring the seven astronauts killed Tuesday when the space shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff from the Ken-nedy Space Center.

Mayor William Cleri, who in-structed that township flags be flown at half-staff "for an appropriate period of mourning" in honor of the astronauts, asked that those present participate in a moment of silence at If s opening of the meeting. All of us are shocked, " Cieri said,

'and l'ask all of you to remember lie-families of the deceased astronauts.

Such a catastrophe, said Com-mitteeman Jeffrey Katz, "causes everyone to thing about whether the program is worthwhile. I think it is." He added that such tragedies tend to

draw the nation together. "We pick up and we go on." Committeewoman Jo-Ann Pleper,

who is a teacher, said that the prescence on the ill-fated flight of Christa McAuliffe, who would have been the first teacher to go into space, had special personal significance...

"Being a teacher and looking so forward to this day, it has been so emotionally draining," she said. .**91**. wish that there was some way we could wake up tomorrow and find out that this day had never happened."

Ironically, in view of the day's tragic-events-involving-a-teacher about 50 pupils, parents and staff members from St. James School were present as Cieri proclaimed the week of Feb. 2 Catholic Schools Week in the township. After reading the proclamation, the mayor

Board petitions available

Springfield residents wishing to obtain nominating petitions for the three vacancies on the Board of Education may obtain them at the board's offices between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days that school is open. Candidates filing a nominating petition for board membersip must be

a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, able to read and write, a resident of Springfield for the two years preceding the April 15 election, and not be directly interested in any contract with or claim against the board.

Completed nominating petitions shall be filed with the secretary of, the board on or before 4 p.m. of the 45th day preceding the election, Feb. 20. The board office is located at the Florence M. Gaudineer School. South Springfield Avenue, in the rear of the building. The days, dates and business hours during which the office is open for receiving petitions are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during regular scheduled school days. The offices will be closed Feb. 17 and 18.

presented it to Sister Marie Anna, St. James School principal.

In other business, the committee introduced an amended zoning ordinance, incorporating provisions to clear the way for the construction of a planned unit development. The ordinance was approved 4-1, with Ciert dissenting. A-second-moasure amending the township land subdivision ordinance, was also introduced in an identical 4-1 vote. Both ordinances will be up for a public hearing and final vote Feb.

The amended zoning ordinance was introduced in anticipation of a proposal by Arden Associates for a PUD on a 53-acre tract on Springfield Avenue near, Route 22. It calls for the construction of 312 townhouses on the site, as well as commercial and office buildings. When the zoning ordinance was first recommended to the committee by the-Planning-Board,-then-Mayor Edward Fanning said he expected to see—an application—from Arden Associates as soon as the ordinance was finally approved.

The committee unanimously approved two ordinances on final reading regarding traffic and parking regulations. The traffic ordinance amendment authorizes the installation of yield signs at two township intersections - Warwick Circle and Franklin Place, with traffic on Franklin having to yield; and at So. Springfield Avenue and North View Terrace, with traffic on North View having to yield

The parking measure bans parking at all times on the west side Commerce Street, 400 feet south of Stern Avenue.

By KENNETH SCHANKLER Jury selection in the murder trial of Palestinian alien Hanna Ghanem is continuing, following Superior Court Judge Alexander H. Menza's ruling last week that Ghanem wa competent to stand trial and that his Miranda rights, were observed following his 1984 arrest.

About 70 jurors are expected to be questioned before a panel of 12 and two alternates is selected. The process began Monday.

Ghanem is charged with the 1982 murder of Sylvia Karlsberg in her Milltown-Road-home in Springfield. The accused was arrested in 1984. Menza's office said the process of picking a jury was expected to take

several days. During a hearing that took three weeks to complete, Ghanem's attorney, Raymond Brown, tried to prove that Ghanem did not understand_the_words "attorney" and 'silent" the night he was arrested. Questions of Ghanem's com

petence were also raised during the roceedings. Menza, in making his ruling, said found the defense's assertions

difficult to believe. The-judge-noted-that Ghanem, in 1978, married a woman "whose primary language is English."

'I would assume that he communicated with this woman," Menza said, also noting that the other members of the accused's family also speak English.

Menza said the defense was trying to convince him that "his (Ghanem's) entire family speaks English but him: The judge also said that Ghanem himself had taken the stand during the hearing for several hours and spoken English.

Ghanem was seated next to an interpreter who translated the proceedings to Arabic during the hearing. Explaining-that-other-witnesser

had testified that Ghanem understood the language, Menza said, "I must conclude that all these people are lying."

On the issue of Ghanem's cometence. Menza-noted the suspect was involved in a business with his. brothers, drove an automobile and went to Atlantic City on a number of ocassions to gamble.

'The man plays cards,'' Menza said. "It takes a certain degree of sophistication to play cards."

Menza said he believed Ghanem to be "feigning" a lack of understanding of English and that he believed the defendant to be "intelligent.

There is no doubt that he is competent-to stand trial and he understood his rights," Menza said.

"I repeat," Menza said, "There is no doubt in my mind that he understood his rights and there is no doubt in my mind that he waved those rights.

Contract settlements near Negotiations between Springfield Township and two separate groups

of municipal employees have gone to outside agents for settlement.

Mayor William Cieri said negotiations between the township and its administrative employees union were scheduled to be heard by a mediator yesterday morning, with a settlement hoped for this week. Those employees have been working without a contract for over a

Cleri said contract talks with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which is representing 10 superior police officers, would be settled in arbitration.

The mayor said both sides will meet with an arhitrator Feb. 6.

The officers are seeking a 7.5 percent annual salary increase and a \$500 differential between ranks, among other things.

The contract is the first being negotiated between the total of 10 rgeants and lieutenants and the township.

Those officers were formerly part of the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, but the Public-Employees Relations-Commission decided the the union be split into two units in 1985.

The Township Committee subsequently passed a resolution for-malizing the split.

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In Focus

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- Thursday; January 30, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -2,3,4 + Two drivers fined, revoked Two men lost their driving

privileges in Springfield cipal court Monday night for driving while intoxicated. Joseph Altenucci of Union pleaded guilty to drunk driving and was fined \$250 plus the \$100 state surcharge and \$15 costs...

Attenucci's driving privileges were revoked for six months. He must also spend 12 hours in the itoxicated Driver Resource Center.

Attenucci had registered .29 on Attenucci, had registered .25 on the breathalizer test ad-ministered the night of his arrest. A driver is considered to be in-toxicated with a .10 reading. Attenucci asked Judge Robert Weltchek to consider his good driving record and the fact-thatoperating a motor vehicle was

nart of his job

Attenucci told the court he had been at a tavern celebrating his birthday. When he left the establishment, Attenucci told the nent, Attenucci told the court, he felt capable of driving. Wellchek cited the breathalizer reading to note that there was no doubt Attenucci was intoxicated when he was arrested.

"I have no sympathy for drunk rivers," Weltchek told Atdrivers,"

The judge added that he had little flexibility in sentencing and assessed Attenucci the minimum penalties for a first offense. A second driver, Isaac Glantor of Plainfield, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and -fined \$250 plus the \$100 surcharge and \$15 costs. His driving privileges were also revoked for

bureau: A disturbance Sunday at the Ground Round restaurant led to the arrest of two Maplewood Taken into custody were Antonio Bagnara, 22, and Frank Baranoski, 19, both on charges of

disorderly conduct and ob-

six months and he must spend 12

Glanton was also found guilty

of refusing to take the

reathalizer test and fined \$250.

plus \$15 costs and six months loss

of driving privileges. Raymond Reid pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$51 worth of steaks from he Shop Rite supermarket and was fined \$250 plus \$15 costs

and \$25 to the state violent crimes

hours in the Intoxicated Driver

Resource Center.

Police search for stolen Cadillac

Mountainside police are truck they were driving had been looking for a Cadillac that was stolen a day earlier from Rogar reported stolen from the parking lot of the L'Affaire restaurant on Route 22 Jan. 21. 🏒 👘

The car, police said, had been ocked and parked by a valet near the Mill Lane exit of the lot. It was reported stolen at 9:45 p.m.

The car, valued at \$27,000, also contained at tailor made cash mere coat valued at \$600. Police described the car as a blue, four-door 1984 Cadillac, New Jersey registration 772-VFI. The serial number; police said, is 1G6AW698DE9091274. It had been leased by AB Electrical and

Two juveniles, ages 16 and 17, were arrested Jan. 22 after police.

Susan and Jeff Torborg of their children."

Heating, Inc., of Howell.

stolen a day earlier from Rogar Leasing Co., of South Plainfield Police said they had been notified that Plainfield and North lainfield police were looking for the vehicle, which had reportedly been used in an armed robbery in Plainfield.

Mountainside police; after being-notified-by-Watchung-police that that department was following the suspect vehicle on Roule 22 east.

After spotting the vehicle. Mountainside police pulled the vehicle over and arrested the two youths. A routine check, police revealed -that-the two-were suspects in the \$90 robbery of a

discovered the 1984 GMC pickupman in Plainfield.

Torborgs head hospital program

After the arrests, police said, the two were turned over to Plainfield police. A Jan. 20 accident on Route 22 resulted in the arrest of a 17-yearold juvenile for receiving stoler

property. Police said the juvenile was driving a truck stolen from-Burlington, Mass, which struck an Elizabethtown Water Co. truck

The accident occurred Jan. 20 at 11 a.m., police said. Police said there were three occupants in the stolen vehicle two of whom fled the scene of the accident. The other occupant was apprehended and turned over to uvenile authoritie Police said he had been placed in a juvenile detention center in Elizabeth,

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with the local American Legion

Students observe Catholic week

Students at Our Lady of Lourdes School announce the up-coming observance of Catholic Schools Week,....which-will-be-celebratednationally from Feb. 2 through Feb. 7. The theme for this year's celebration is "A Rainbow of Ex-

celebration with an opening Mass on Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. Students, parents, faculty, and staff will all join in this special liturgy and a parish coffee will follow. An open house will take place February 3 between 9 and 12.

School Board, the Home School Mountainside have been ap-Association and the principal, Diana polntment. Chairmen-for-this-year's-Travers, will be available to answer "Operation Heartbeat" for the questions and join in the gathering American Heart Association (AHA) 4. In keeping with the theme of the week the students will participate in

9 to 11:30 a.m. Members of the

senior citizens' luncheon on Jersey Affiliate. ----February 5, with students acting as

show date for the luncheon will be pledges to support the educational February 12, services and grass roots research

School Board and Home school Association will prepare and host a special luncheon for the faculty. There will be a 1 p.m. dismissal for

the students on Friday. Registration for all grades, in-cluding pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades 1-8 will be James E Fleming, the son of Mr. -held-throughout the week, except and Mrs. James Fleming of from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Mountainside, has been named to

February 5, with students acting as hosts for the occasion. They will set the tables, serve lunch and provide the entertainment for ap-proximately 120 senior citizens. The snow date for the luncheon will be

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> Bill Weber, a Springfield resident Weber is past president of the since 1953, is retiring from the U.S. Springfield Lions Club, and is active

than 40 years with the service, in- (as business agent for 10 years, He cluding the last 30 years as a mail also serves as deacon, elder, and carrier in Springfield. Weber is a World War II veteran Church of Springfield.

The Springfield Fire Department was called to extinguish two fires Sunday that were reported within one minute of each other. The first call, at 5:48 p.m. Sunday, reported a kitchen fire at 95 Boverly Road. The fire, according to department reports, started in the oven and spread to nearby cabinets.

fire themsleves and were unsuccessful The second fire, caused by a steak that ignited in an oven, was reported at

who served in the South Pacific, and was awarded two Purple Hearts and A retirement party for Weber will_ a Bronze Star. He is active with be given by his co-workers Feb. 1 at American Legion Post 228, where he the Knights of Columbus of Springfi

Two fires reported Sunday

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The fire department said smoke damage and structural damage to the house resulted from the fire. Fire officials said the residents of the home attempted to extinguish the

5:49 p.m. Sunday at a residence on Henshaw Avenue. . The fire was put out by removing the steak from the oven and placing it in

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CATHOLIC SCHOOL WEEK—Second-grader Michael Lewis shows off his poster celebrating Catholic School Week at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School, Mountainside.

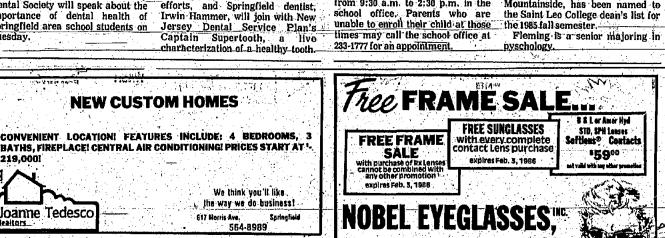
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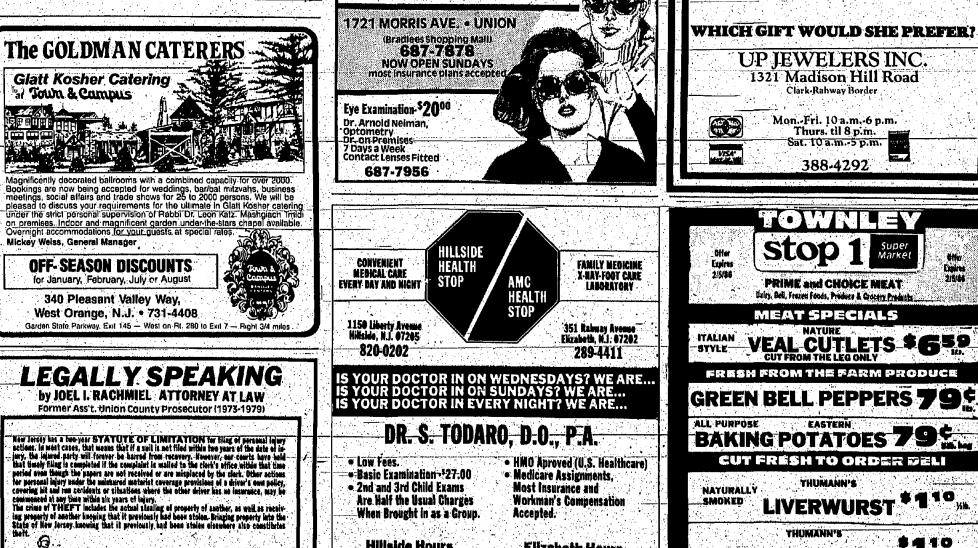
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In celebration of the 38th ob-servance of National Children's orthodontist and chairman of the

servance of National Children's orthogonust and chairman of the Dental Health Month, several dental society's 1986 National members of the Union County Children's Dental Health Month Dental Society will speak about the Importance of dental health of Irwin Hammer, will join with New Springfield area school students on Jersey Dental Severice Plants Tuesday.





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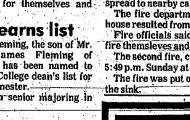
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for coffee. Teacher Appreciation Day is Feb. 4. In keeping with the theme of the a Rainbow Costume contest. The school will hold its annual senior citizens' luncheon on

spow date for the luncheon will be February 12. On Feb. 6 Student's Day will be observed. The students look forward to reversing roles with the faculty. The last day of Catholic Schools Week, Friday, February 7 there will be a closing assembly and special closing liturgy. The students will participate in a talent show and the School Board and Home School Association will prepare and host a



Library column

Perceptive political satire By ROSE P. SIMON

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SATIRICAL PIECES Mind," By Roy Blount, Jr.

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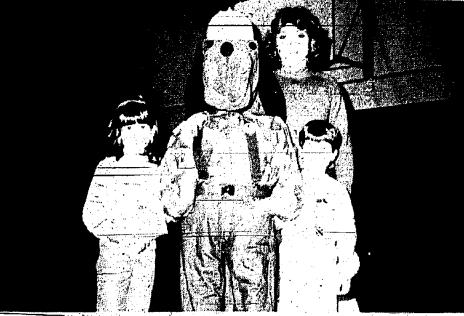
and John Wayne.

A few excerpts follow: "There are " a fifth of a trillion short." It's not Mind," By Roy Blount, Jr. righteousness may well be one of them. About Vietnam: "I was One of America's original, in- unable to see the point of burning villages in order to save them".... In the sixtles we had the theater of the

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"Not Exactly What I Had in than cigarette smoke and self- or cognizance of the purple mountain Blount suggests a fantasy-

proposal for reducing the deficit: Buy stamps (\$20-worth), then throw Ta modern Mark Twain) covers, in a the sixties we had the theater of the Buy Stamps (520 worth), then throw broad range of untisual pieces, his ideas and opinions about con which was funny."
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ENERGY WATCHDOG—Penny Visioli, Jersey Central Power and Light Consumer Relations specialist, with the energy Watchdog and kindergartners Dawn DeLaFuente and Scott Rosenbaum after a recent assembly on electrical safety sponsored by the James Caldwell-School PTA

Cable station gets hospital grant

Board of Trustees has awarded a \$3,240 grant to TV-36, Communities-on-Cable, for "30 Medical Minutes"

Overlook Hospital and features guests from the hospital's medical and administrative staffs, who celebrated a twentieth anniversary discuss medical/ surgical and other for the Cardiac Care Unit, which and a later date over Channel 32. health care topics.

aired Monday at 5:30 p.m., will locus back in 1905, the Cardiac <u>The Union County Regional High-</u> on Overlock's Cardiac <u>Rehabilitation program was added</u> <u>The Union County Regional High-</u> <u>Rehabilitation program. John J. in the carly 1970's to follow the initial</u> School District No. 1, Board of Gregory MD, Director of specialized care procedures and to Education announced a contract to . <u>Overlock's</u> <u>Cardiopulmonary</u> help insure sustained patient <u>Hugerich Landscaping at a-cost-of</u> Department and Summit resident recovery. Department and Summit resident Laura Hocksten, RN, who is co-supervisor of the Center, wildiscuss the Cardiac Rehabilitation program Affairs-who produces the show, will—David Brearley in Kenilworth and

Warren. Both patients credit the -butter, brussel sprouts, au gratin rehabilitation, center, with implementing important health changes in their lifestyles

Hockstein believes the 12-week Minutes to be taped at the TV-3 Hockstein program at the center helps patients become "participants in their own lives", by increasing their medical stroup, a communications major at Stroup, a communications major at Seton Hall University, will direct the seton Hall University will direct the The program is produced by anxieties that can set in after a heart

health care topics. The first 1986 series show, to be the twelfth in the entire country aired at a later date over Channel 32. aired at a later date over Channel 32. Contractor named

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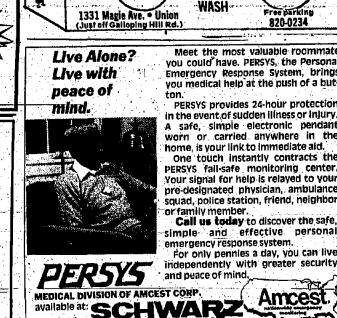
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Seven heroes

Tuesday's tragic explosion of the space shuttle Challenger is full of ironies. Seven crew members were killed. Seven was the number of the original American astronauts. The explosion came 19 years and one day after the only other fatal accident involving the American space effort.

Twenty-seven years ago, when America's-first seven astronauts were introduced to the public, they were immediately lauded as heroes. To just volunteer for the program was seen to be an act of courage - the willingness to face the dangers of the unknown.

In the intervening years, especially after the end of the Apollo program which sent men to the moon, the public adopted somewhat of a laissez-faire attitude to the space program and the astronauts. That is why Tuesday's tragedy is all the more horrifying.

Fifty-six times before the final flight of the space shuttle Challenger, Americans had risked their lives sitting atop what basically is a bomb loaded with highly inflammable and combustible fuel without a fatality. Of course, the Jan. 27, 1967 Apollo fire killed 'astronauts Ed White, Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee, but that was a ground test. No American had ever been killed while braving the unknown. In another irony, it was this safety record that was one of the reasons civilians, such as the woman who was to become the first teacher in space, were invited to be passengers on the shuttle.

No doubt there will be calls to scrap the shuttle and end manned missions into space. Critics will point to the efficiency and success of unmanned space probes, such as Voyager 2, which only days before gave the world the first closeup pictures of distant Uranus and its moons.

When comparing the safety record of the American space program with that of early-aviation, the former wins hands down. Just as it would have been foolish to abandon the dream of flight after airplane fatalities, it would be folly to abandon man's stake in the high frontier of space. It would in no way honor the memory of Dr. Judith A. -Resnick, Michael-Smith, Christa-McAuliffe, Francis Scobee, Ellison-Onizuka, Ronald-McNair and Gregory Jarvis. 👘 🖓 🚷

News tips: Give us a call

Do you know of a news story that we, too, should know about? Has your club or organization undertaken a project that might be of interest to others? Would one of your friends or neighbors be a good subject for a feature story? If so, be our eyes and ears - and tell us about it.

_Call us at 686-7700 with a news tip and we, in turn, will offer a tip of the hat to you with special recognition on this page.

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Letters to the editor-

Viewpoints

Alleged incident has many victims Child molesting cannot be classified with robbery or assault. It is much worse, for it lays on an almost insumnountable block in life's path for the victim. An innocent child, whose genital sexuality has not yet been developed, gets both confused and shocked, for intimacy of homosexual nature at this age conflicts with the dependency he has built on his parents. What the emotional conflicts, or fantasies a molesting incident triggers in the child's mind we do not know, but one thing is for sure, it can't be of a positive nature. The child has been stripped of his dignity as a human being at an early age and the question that remains is will be ever regain it, and the et in the sect of the sector that the sector of the sector and wants to grow.

The perpetrator, on the other hand, seeks control of a sexual situation, and his motives are too complex, too out of touch with reality and the rules of our society to be defined. To say he suffered a nervous breakdown is unabentable to me.

There is a third victim or victims of this alleged unspeakable act. Who are hey and what is their emotional and mental state? They, the third victims, are you and I, the mothers and fathers, the citizens, the voters, who not only pay all the salaries of those in our school system, where this alleged incident took place, but who have sent their children to school in Springfield or who are sending them now. Where is the explanation for this, and who besides the teacher who is dilegedly involved, is to blame? Because of the teacher's length of employment, I must ask whether there were other alleged in-cidents in the past that went unreported by the system or were held back by the then administrators or the children at the time, because of shame. In this present crists, I am told Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, the acting superintendent of schools, purportedly contacted, Mr. (Yale) Greenspoon, Board of Education attorney, and Mr. (Stuart) Applebaum, board president, and these men, reeking with hostility and disgust, performed their responsibilities satisfactorily. These men reacted to this situation as they should have. I must ask then if this was always the course of action under a diferent superintendent or different board officials. Will that history or is that history being investigated?

The responsibility ultimately lies with the citizens, the residents of Springfield. True, we cannot supervise every municipal or board of education employee, but we can tighten the standards we use in hiring the employees who work for us. We can do better backgound checks. It seems that Springfield is becoming an urbanized community, for these are the kinds of problems cities have on a daily basis because of their mixture of

Since we are not a city and our population is mostly all affluent and well-educated, the finger of guilt for this incident must point to the politics of a few past and maybe even presently employed individuals by the board of education. What will happen now? My crystal ball tells me that apathy will triumph as it has in the past! The populance of Springfield will scream for blood! The Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Homeowner, or Mr. and Mrs. Springfield Apartment Dweller can continue to be apathetic about the whole affair. Mr. George Parsell, the chief of police of Springfield, and Mr. (John) Stamler, the Union County prosecuter, both will do what they do well and citizens pay them for = clean up a mess that should never have happened if. the rules had been followed in years gone by and the people of Sprinfield informed of what was going on. I don't know about you — but I'm disgusted. MARTY NOVICH

Meisel Avenue

Baruchin not to blame for district's woes I am responding to your editorial comments about Dr. Fred-Baruchin's

tenure as superintendent of schools in Springfield. I feel it is extremely unfair to imply that Dr. Baruchin was responsible for the controversy that has been the hallmark of the Board of Education for the past several years over the closing of a school, the decertification of classrooms and alleged assaults by teachers. It is well known he has been the victim of a faction on the board of education which originally had as its goal the "saving" of a particular school. When that was accomplished, it then consorted to harass and tornent the superintendent even though he was in sympathy with its original

He has been threatened with physical violence over his choice of staffing and was systematically stripped of his authority. He incurred the wrath o both factions who wished to close different schools by stating-neither would be closed. When one school was finally closed and students jammed into the two remaining buildings, the state Department of Education decertified our school system because of the use of "sub-standard", classrooms. If we had listened to Dr. Baruchin and kept all three buildings open, the use of these. classrooms would have been unnecessary. So what do his tormentors do? They blame him for using their sub-standard classrooms and thereby our decertification. Blame the victim for the crime! • One of the sad things is that the money "saved" by closing a school building has been frittered away_by=exorbitant=lawsuits=and=lagal=fees= brought on by the fighting between these two factions. We, the taxpayers,

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ndmother Joan Kotch tells little Steven Engkleterra, 'Yes, Steve, that's the guy you've been hearing so much about lately..., He's a good guy to be buddles with Steven lives on 18th Street in Kenilworth. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum,' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, with complete identification

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His tormentors tried to reinforce their majority control of the board of education by using vicious "hate mail" tactics during a school board elec tion two years ago. The citizens of this town, 70 percent of them (an unheard of amount in a school board election) would have none of it and came out to prevent this. It was a wonderful showing of moral indignation and decent instincts of the good citizens of this town. It's a day we will always be proud

But, unfortunately, the harassment of the superintendent did not stop even then. He was blamed for not demanding members of his staff to deny their civil rights and allow the board of education to decide the facts in a criminal matter over an alleged assault, Some board members, without knowing all the facts, assumed them guilty and defended the student involved. Not only have they usurped the authority of a superintendent of schools, but also a judge and jury l

The abuse and harassment Dr. Baruchin has been subjected to has no relation to the way he handled his position. Disagreement certainly, but "gangster style" methods to gain political control and frighten him into acquiescence is outrageous. It is to Dr. Baruchin's credit he has stood up to e assaults and persev

Instead of speaking of all the negative things that happended during his tenure, why not mention some of the outstanding things like all-day kin-dergarten, the DYDEE program that educates hard of hearing and physically handicapped youngsters, the lunch program, the summer school-program, after school activities, major renovations of school buildings and grounds, and especially, the high level of academic training received in spite of all the inlighting on the board and in the con mic training our children I wonder now if we can attract high-caliber people to apply for the superintendent's position or any teaching position for that matter. Our reputation as a school system has been besmirched by this very smallrity who constantly attacked Dr. Baruchin and formented disruption on the board. Some of my friends in other communities say we don't need a , dent of schools so much as a referee, warden or psychiatrist! superinte

The reason I'm not signing my name to this letter is because I'm afraid thos who unmercifully attacked Dr. Baruchin will come after me. NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

Public's generosity brightened season

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many gifts donated to e seventh annual Weichert Realtors Toy Drive to benefit needy children. The kindhearted generosity of the public this year helped us brighten the holiday season for many underprivileged children, and made this year's toy drive the most successful ever! Thousands of toys were collected at our 105 offices and distributed to local charities in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania, We extend our warmest thanks to the people of the greater metropolitan area, and your community, for their continued support.

JAMES WEICHERT Weichert Realtors

Salvation Army commander says thanks What a joy again to experience the generosity of people from this great Garden State of Now Jersey who each year characterize Christmas by both

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MAJOR CARL L. SCHOCH State Commander The Salvation Army

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Registration begins for programs at Y

literature, modeling to leadership training open for registration at the Westfield Y Monday the Westfield Y. Three major, reductions, in membership fees, up to 50 percent, and a brand new multi-sport program for elementary school youngsters highlight the Winter-term from Feb. 10 through April 19. Description for the through April 19.

Pre-registration for those enrolled in the current term at the Y began

Fleming included in 1986 directory

James Edward Fleming, the son-of Dolores and James Fleming of Mountainside, N.J., is one of 15

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Noting that "heart ills cost the U.S. \$78.6 billion and a million lives almost everyone." Dynamic exercise—aerobics in 1986 as reported last week by the dance, swimming, jogging-all sports that work the heart-prevent American Heart Association," Y Associate Executive Director Harry cardiac attacks, strokes and high blood pressure-the fitness expert "Prevention is the best cure. "The Y offers dozens of different the Y begins with pre-natal classes programs and exercise centers to and continues through those for people reching their 80's. The new term includes a "host of

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Fleming, a senior majoring in

psychology/computer information systems, has been both recording

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Outstanding students have been

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Phi Epsilon and a committee chairman for the Student Govern-

ment Association.

spiritually,"-Rock-said. Featured are - 80 swim classes for six month olds to adults, with special programs for competitive swimmers.

rehabilitative exercise, arthritis sufferers and lifesaving. - 28 adult exercise classes from beginning to advanced, as well as nce, karate, yoga, tai chai, pre and post-natal and senior exercise - 21 classes for pre-schoolers providing motor skill development through patterning, tumbling, ball handling, rythmic play, ropse, balance beam and equipment, with

or without parents. - Four elementary programs, highlighted by the new every-day-in-the week or any-day-in-the-week kaleidoscope program for six to Ju-year-olds. Like the child's toy, the program shifts each day; from T-ball to computer es, soccer, tennis, plus nev games (non-competitive, velopmental) and soccer games. - 13 teen classes and programs including SAT preparation, abysitting, beginning and ad-anced fashion modeling, plus vanced

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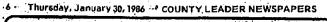
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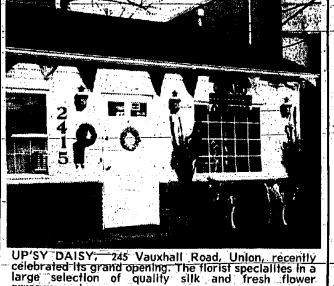
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Postal scam reported

Postal Inspector in Charge E.E. Flanagan, head of the Postal Inspection Services' Newark Office would like the business community to be aware of a fraudulent scheme currently being perpetrated in the

arrangements.

Flanagan said the current scam works like this: The victim receives a telephone, call or postal card advising that they are the winner of a rather significant. prize: big screen color television,

boat, compact disk player, etc.

These items are prizes won in

connection with a business oriented promotion In order to avoid paying taxes, the caller or card advises the prize will assume the legal standing of a "premium" for ordering supplies such as pens, copy paper, etc. Status of_a_premium_will enable the recipient to avoid tax on the prize. The supplies offered are priced higher than the amount the business person would normally expect to pay but in consideration of "premium", which value is ofter tated as \$3,000 to \$4,000, the price is

The office supplies are usually sent, however, the prizes are not as

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Usually an additional fee is required for shipping and handling. This fee is more than the value of "premium" The scheme is likely to originate on the West Coast, Florida or some

place other than New Jersey, the nspector advised. Reputable sweepstakes promotions do not charge up-fron ees in order to qualify as a recipient of any prize offered, noted Flanagan

Teens warned about Reye syndrome

Account

eason, the U.S. Food and Drugistration (FDA) - and the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs alerts the public to the danger of Reye syndrome.

Reye syndrome, a rare but dentially fatal illness, is suspected of being associated with the use of -aspirin to treat flu or chicken pox. It can result in brain damage and is atal in about one case of four:

"Prior warnings have associated the danger with children and infants, but a recent study by the Public Health Service has reported that teen-agers face a similar eopardy," reported Ellen Bloom of Springfield, director of the Union county Division of Consumer Af-

-In-the-opi on-of-some-scientists an analysis of the results of this study have added support to the suspected association between spirin and Reye syndrome. In the new study, teen-agers up to age 19 determine the best procedure to also are possible victims. The FDA indicates the need for education with your child. To offer medication

Student program seeks vols

Area volunteers are needed to work with Youth for Understanding In-ternational High School Youth Exchange Program. YFU is a nationwide

vomiling, lethargy and sleepiness, belligerence, disorientation and delirium. The cause of Reve syndrome is not.

Often, just when the flu or chicken

possible link between this illness and the use of aspirin. Manufacturers of aspirin products are now voluntarily ' aspirin products are now voluntarily ' putting a warning on their labels ' which says a physician should be consulted before the medicine is given to children — including teen-agers — who have the fluor chicken

"It is never a good idea to indiscriminately give children any medication," added Bloom, "Always check with your doctor to

program which working with more than 50 countries has exchanged more than 100,000 students since its inception in 1951. The volunteers are particularly needed to help locate host families who will be the loving, caring families for international students arriving in this

country for the 1986-87 school year. Further information is available from Peggy Reider, regional director, YFU, Suite 108, 426 Pennsylvania Ave., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034, or call 1-800-872-0200 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 1-215-646-5266 after 5 p.m.

With the arrival of another flu regard to the subject. When Reye described to be candy to children or by calling 1-301-443-5006," said eason, the U.S. Food and Drug syndrome strikes, fast action is presents a danger. No medication Bloom. syndrome strikes, fast action is presents a danger. No medication should ever be referred to as required to forestall its dire con-

'candy'. "Therefore, this year pox victim seems to be recovering, conducting a campaign to warn the illness-strikes. Symptoms may parents and children, especially-include violent headache, persistent teen-agers, about using aspirin or teen-agers, about using aspirin or aspirin-containing products to treat flu or chicken pox. A brochure that is designed-to-help spread the message, as well as a poster, is know, but some studies do suggest a available that aims its message directly at teen-agers, many of whom self-medicate. Both the brochure and the poster also are

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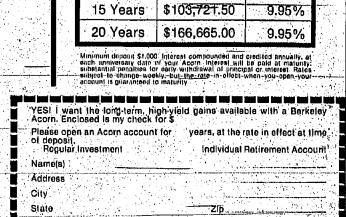
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Vets will honor hero Overweight Fees now changed The Catholic War Veterans of the In Pinladelphia, Pa., on February. Department of New Jersey and its ladies auxiliaries will memorialize the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-priest Father John P. Washington at the memory of the famous soldier-the famous soldier-the memory of the famous soldier-the Joanne Rajopppi, Union County register of Deeds and Mortgages, has announced that Gov. Thomas Kean has signed Senate Bill 2949 into law which revises fillng fees for her office effective Jan. 14. Women! Raioppi, who serves as state register chief of the New Jersey County the annual Mass Sunday, at noon, at there is a service of worship, the St.__Stephen's Roman Catholic altars of the three major faiths are Officers Association, said, "The governor and state Legislature are to be congratulated for the wisdom of this decision. They have seen the Men and -Church, Washington and Kearny displayed and the story of the Four-avenues, Kearny. This is the 43rd <u>Chaplains is retold</u>. The Four-anniversary of the death of the hero Chaplains of three faiths who stood be congratulated for the wisdom of this decision. They have seen the . rapid and physical growth of New Jersey and the impact this has had in the registers' offices across the state. There is a desperate need for computerization, increased staff and updating of procedures in order to facilitate-the-expeditious sale of property by the recording of deeds, mortgages and other documents dealing with real property. "Fortunately," Rajoppi added, "the state Legislature in its widsom has not raised taxes but rather has placed the burden on the user, which Children Tool washington went down with the with the S.S. Dorchester symbolize Come Join a after giving his life jacket to a the unity of this nation founded upor Club. . . the unity of this nation founded upor soldier as the troopship sank in icy waters off Greenland on Feb. 3, 1943. has not raised taxes out rainer has placed the burgen on the user, which is clearly a benefit to the citizens of Union County. The Union County Office of Register is of this date notifying the entire Union County Bar Association of the implementation of the new recording fee schedule." Rajoppi said that the revised structure affects the recording of any the Fatherhood of one God through His children may be of differen LOSE He received the Distinguished faiths and many races. Service Cross, posthumously. Receiving similar honors were two ministers and a rabbi, also reported to have given their life jackets to others. With Washington, they are known as the "Four Charlets " State CWV Commander Joh AND WIN UP TO Caravello and Auxiliary Presiden Instrument as follows: the first page is \$15 and any additional page or part thereof is \$2. In addition, marginal notations, judgements or statements and abstracts will be \$3. Marginal notations of a discharge Clara Dispoto will lead the ensembl into church. The family o \$1,000 CASH Washington will also be in al or release, assignment or postponement will be \$3. The cancellation of any mortgage will be \$8, as will the filing and recording of notices of federal tax liens. In addition, the fees for filing each map, plan or chart tendance. Refreshments after church services in the church hal . The "Four Chaplains" who gave will be courtesy of St. Cecilia's Post will increase to \$18. The recording of tax sale certificates will be \$15, their life jackets to soldiers and joined in prayer on the hurricane 662, Kearny. and each additional page or part thereof will be \$2. Certified copies of veteran's discharges will be \$1., and for the indexing of any instrument **Call for further information** deck as the ship went down were in excess of 10 parties, for each name in excess of 10 the fee will be 30

As a courtesy to attorneys and in order to expeditiously record documents, the Union County Office of Register will not delay the processing of documents received through the mail with the old fee, however, Rajoppi said that attorneys will be contacted regarding the excess owed and in good faith it is expected that they will forward it as soon as possible Fee schedule sheets are available through the Union County Register's Office, Rajoppi added,

State Assembly Speaker. Chuck Hardwick has announced that

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Hardwick mentioned.

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yman Peter J. Genova, R-

Washington, George L. Fox, Methodist; Alexander D. Goode, Jewish; and Clark V. Poling, Dutch Reformed. Cosmo Costa, first vice com-

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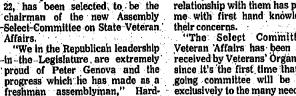
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wick said, "Peter is an outstanding "The Select Committee young man and he is genuinely preferred form of committee for veteran issues since Veteran's in-terests cross jurisdiction with many "Since Peter is a veteran of the other standing Reference Com-mittees such as Health, Education, U.S. Air Force, his familiarity with the needs of the many veterans organizations will enable him to State Government and Aptions, to name a few." umbrella their concerns in the new Genova will also serve during the Veteran Affairs Committee, 202nd Session of the Legislature as

Genova to head new committee

"Chairing the Veteran Affairs Committee will present a real challenge," Genova said, "but in the

past nine months I have had many veterans turn to my district office for help and direction, and my close relationship with them has provided me, with first hand knowledge of their concerns. "The Select Committee on Veteran Affairs has been warmly received by Veterans' Organizations since it's the first time that an ongoing committee will be devoted exclusively to the many needs of our state's veterans," Genova said. February.

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the vice chairman of the Financial Institutions Committee, formerly Garden State Parkway. known as the Assembly Committee

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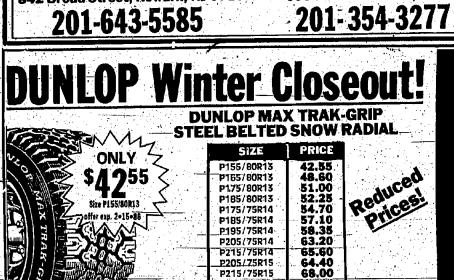
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School auction set Mother Seton Regional High School Clark, will sponsor a benefit auction tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. General admission to the auction

may be purchased at the school office weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served. Mother Seton Regional High School is located in Clark off Exit 135 on the



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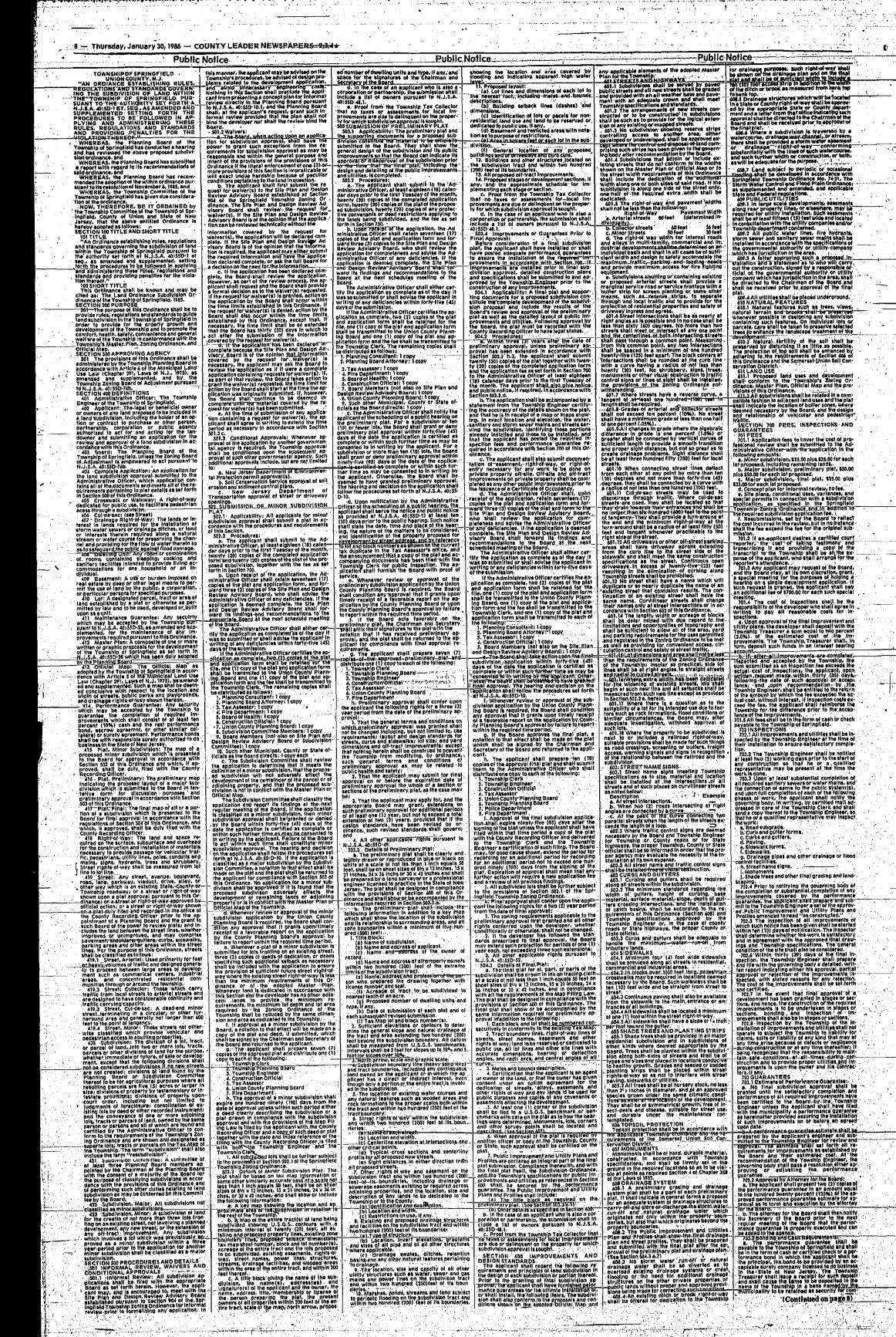


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0 - Thursday, January 30, 1986 - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS Social notes and news Weddings Engagements Gallagher-Frank Tettamanti-Fordney Haderer-McGeehan Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gallagher of East: Clay Avenue, Roselle Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen E. Gallagher, Linda J. Haderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haderer of Hus Mr. and Mrs. David Teltamanti of Amherst Avenue, Union, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Michael Court, Union, was married recently to Edward M. Greehan of Colonia. o Ron G: Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Fordney, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J Joseph G. Frank of formerly of Springfield. han of Iselin. Robert Fordney of Chester, for-The Rev. William Crumm ofmerly of Union, The annou liciated_at_the_ceremony_in_Holy was made Nov. 20, and a party was bride-elect, who was held by the couple's parents at the home, of the prospective Spirit Roman Catholic Church, Union. A reception followed at the graduated from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, is employed as a Town and Campus, West Orange. ridegroom eacher for the Elizabeth Board of Miss Tettamanti, who was The bride was escorted by her raduated from Union High School, father. Debbie Maturo of Ridgefield is a receptionist at a physician's Conn., served as maid of honor Her flance, who was graduate ice in Maplewood. Bridesmaids were Cindy S. Miers of from New Jersey Institute of Technology, is a field supervisor for Dolly Madison Kitchens. Her fiance, who also was Canton, Ohio; Diane Kamerzel o graduated from Union High School, Cape May, Diane Bisconti of Hillsborough, cousin-of-the-bride;-employed by Tuscan Dairy, An October wedding is planned i Susan Glickman of Garfield and A wedding is planned in St. he Church of the Assumptio Cathy Erwin of Santa Cruz, Calif. Roselle Park, and a reception will Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Robert Jones of Middletown

Union, in May 1987.

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Barbara Gorda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorda of Franklin Drive, Linden, was married recently to Eugene Wrona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrona of Washington Avenue, Linden.

The Rev. Paul Bochicchio ficiated at the ceremony in St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Linden. A reception followed at the-Coachman Inn. Cranford. The bride was escorted by her-

father. Lisa Gorda of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karen Evans of Elizabeth, sister of the bride; Sandra Sukovich of Scotch Plains, cousin of the bride; Patricia Klein of Linden and Regina Benitez of Miami, Fla. Michelle Finnegan of Linden, niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Richard Finnegan of Linden, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Bruce Donaldi of Holmdel and Kevin

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served as best man, ushers were

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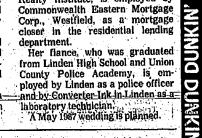
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Kondracki-Paterek

Arlene Kondracki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kondracki of Liberty Street, Linden, was married recently to Robert Paterek of South Plainfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paterek of West Sixth Avenue, Roselle,

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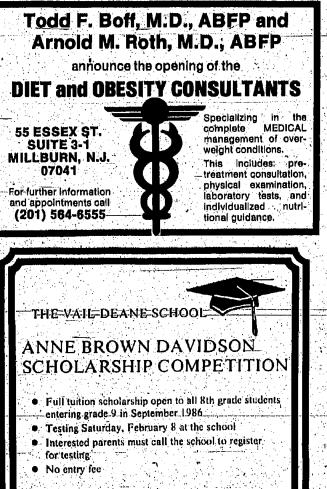
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CAROLYN BERSEN GARY SCILLA

ave announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen of Houston, Tex., to Charles Rezac of Houston,

ngagement of their daughter, Holly of Rockaway, to Stanley J. Coleman obert S. Coleman of Forest Drive,

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark of Williamsport, Pa., is employed by Caldwell have announced the Wallace & Tiernan Division, Pennwalt Corp., Belleville.



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ther. Joyce Mayeresky of Linden served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Theresa Konracki of Linden, sister-in-law of the bride; Maryanne, Young of Elizabeth, sister of the groom; Patricia Brown of Rahway and **Carol Stanton of Colonia** Frank Paterek of Linden served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Kondracki of Linden, brother of the bride; Edward Young of Elizabeth, brother-in-law of the groom: Gerald Fabiszewski dison and Michael Quigley of Old

<u>Mrs.-Paterek, who was graduated</u> from Douglass College, New Brunswick, where she received a

B.A.-degree in biology, is employed by Schoring-Plough, Inc., Kenilworth. Her husband, who was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, where he received a B.A. degree-inaccounting, is employed by Revion, -Inc., Edison. The newlyweds, who took

noneymoon trip to St. Thomas an Puero Rico, reside in South Plain

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Bersen Stanley of Manahawkin, formerly of Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Bersen, to Gary Scilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scilla The bride-elect, who, was

graduated from Union High School, is a computer technician at Dun and Bradstreet, Berkeley Heights. Her fiance, who was graduated from Bloomfield High School and Montclair State College and Union County College, where he received a pachelor's degree in business, is a computer network hardware specialist for Electronic Data

Systems, Mahway. A May 1986 wedding is planned.

Dougherty-Rezac

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty private plano instructor in Houston. of Birch Hill Road, Mountainside, Her flance, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, College of Engineering plogy where he receive son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rezac of B.S. degree, is a project engineer for Denton, Neb. The bride-elect, who, was graduated from Westminster Choir College, where she received a Lady of Lourdes Church, Mounthe Horne Co. of Houston.

Clark-Coleman

Her fiance, who was graduated f Rockaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Union High School, Rutgers State University, New Brunswick, and Chubb Institute, is a computer The bride-elect, who was analyst for Crum & Forster Ingraduated from James Caldwell surance Co., Morristown. High School and Lycoming College, A fall wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. WINOGRAD

ALLIANCE

1244 Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364. Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Prayer, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Youth Meeting, Friday, 7:00 p.m., Youth Meeting, Friday, 7:00 p.m.,

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hip at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

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953: West Chestnut Street, Union, 964:1133 (Church), 687-6192 (Par-sonage). Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:45.

a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m Tuesday: Prayer and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30

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CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Interim Pastor Tom Sigtey. Sun-day: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Mor-hing Worship Service and Children's Church 11:00 a.m., Gospol Hour 6:00 p.m. Wednes-day: Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday: Christian Ser-vice Brigade and Pioneer Girls 7:00 p.m. Saturday: Youth

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH

379-4351, Wednesday: 7:15, p.m. Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.G's and Battalion, Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sun-

day School: 11 a.m. Worship:

p.m. Evening Service, Friday 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls Stackade: 7:30 p.m., Youll

Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski Interim Pastor.

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION OF UNION Cotionial. Avenue and Thoreau Terrace: Union. Church 688-6975 Pastor 964-8429. Dr. Robert A. Rasmussen, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all agos, 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-ship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service. Wodnes-day: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study.

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407 Ziogler Ave., Linden, 486-3624, Sunday: 8:30 a.m. English Mass, Yearly meeting this Sunday following 8:30 a.m. Mass. Father Jan Materek is currently ad-whiterbare of the naries

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250 Easten Parkway (at-18th Ave.) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609-(Parish-Auditorium), Sun-day Holy Masses al 9:00 a.m. (English) and)1:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Jan Kosc.

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p.m. Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor,

lev. Henry Czerwinski

HE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

Reisner-Winograd Roberta Iris Reisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner of

ugher

Sheridan Street, Union, was married recently to Samuel David Winograd son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winograd of Linden.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Westfield and-Cantor-Irving-Kramerman-o Springfield at the Clinton Manor, Union, where a reception followed.

Ellen Reisner of Los Angeles, Calif., served as maid of honor for her sister. Susan Winograd, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid. Daniel Saunders of Linden served as best man. Lawrence-Reisner. brother of the bride, served as an

Mrs. Winograd, who was graduated from Union High School and Syracuse University, where she received a B.S. degree manageent, is employed l Friendly's Restaurant, Syracuse,

Her husband, who was graduated from-Linden-High-School and Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a B.E. degree in engineering, is employed by General Electric, Syracuse, N. Y. The newlyweds, who took a honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico

reside in Liverpool, N.Y.

8740. Rev. Lyn N

8740, Rev. Lyn Nelson, Pastor, -Sundays 9:00 a.m. Praise & Teaching Service, Children's Ministry, 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes, 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Home Fellowships. Thursdays 9:30 a.m. Home Fellowships. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month is the Jr. & Sr. High Youth Group at 6:30 p.m.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGHERTY

Sharon Balley, daughter of Mr. formerly of Union, and the Rev. and Mrs. James W. Balley of Wayne Lavender of Fairfield, Conn., Caldwell Avenue, Union, was officiated at the ceremony in Stanley married recently to W. Craig Congregat Dougherty of Parsippany, son of Mr. reception followed at Jasper's and Mrs. William R. Dougherty of Somerville

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Bailey-Dougherty

mald of honor for her sister The Rev. Henry Sawatzky. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Prow of ssisted_by_the_Rev._Benja (nightsdale, N. C., Anne Montferre McLaughlin of Salisbury, Md., of Union and Nancy McBride Cary, N. C., cousin of the bride

lebecca Prow of Knightsdale, N. C., served as lower girl. ÷. Jonathan Dougherty of Par-sippany served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Kevin Dougherty of Chatham, brother of the groom, Dale Dieffenbach of C) Fredericksburg, Pa., and Matthew liesz of Fords.

Mrs Dougherty, who was graduated from Union High School and Drew University, is employed as a special education teacher byris County Education Center, Mt. Tabor:

onal Church, Chatham. A

nn-Bailey of Union served a

Her husband, who was graduated from Chatham Township High -School-and-Muhlenberg-University in Pennsylvania, is employed as a counselor for the Cranford public

The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Bermuda, reside in Madison.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

School 9:30 a.m., Church Worsl 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Pray

Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Chestnut St., Roselle Park Chestnut St., Roselle Park, Sunday services are at 9:30 and -11:00 - aim. There will be a between services coffee hour at 10:30/ Sunday School at 10:45 and child care is available. Next Sun-day, February 2nd, Dr. Yeo in proclamation returns to Luke chapter 4 and with the Church considers what happened to that young man who stood up in the Synagogue and proclaimed "The acceptable year of the Lord," February 12 is Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. On that Wednesday and the following 5 a soup and bread supper will be offered to the Church at 6:00 p.m. This simple-meal-will-be-followed by brief.worship and a program.

SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mail Springfield, Rev. George C, Schlesinger, pastor, Church School 9:15 a.m., Adulf Bible Class 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour 11:30 a.m., Vespers 6:15

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-inglield; 379-7222, Rev. Richard A. Miller, Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Children's Church 10:45, Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday: Prayer ing and Bible Study 7:00.

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KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPE Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd St.; Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion 9:15 a.m.; Bible Hour, Sunday, School 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 p.m. For Further informa-tion on Classes and Clubs please call Richard Arthur at 276:8911 or 241-0684.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL GHAPEL 1180. Spruce Drive, Mountainside 232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Min of Christian. Education: Rev. Robert R. Cushman. Weekly Activitles: Sunday 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this quarter; High School+. "Making Jesus Lord". The Book of "James". The book of "Ephe-sians", The Italian Class, They Ladles Class: "Joshua". 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service: Message by Rev. Mattew E. Garippa-6:00 p.m. Evening Wor-ship and Praise Service. -Garlppa-6:00 p.m. Evening Wor-ship and Praise Service, Wodnesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigade, Pioneer Girls, X:30 p.m. Prayer Moeting, Choir Rehearsal, Fri-day: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Chapel, 7:30-prm. Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m. colloge-and Career Bible Study. Ladles Missionary Society Meets: the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Chapel.

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PRESBYTERIAN

678-2556.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MOUNTAINSIDE Deer Path and Meeting House. Lane Rev. Robert M Taylor, Tel. 232-9490. Thursday: 8 p.m. Choir. Rehearsal. Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll, Sunday School, Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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Morris Ave., and Church Mall, Springfield, 379-4320, Church School Classes-for-all-ages, 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10=15-a-m. Rev. Jeffrey A. Curlis.

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TRUE JESUS CHURCH 339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, 352-7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. to-12:30 p.m. and -2:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shyh-Kuang Yang.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schudeule of Massos: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 2:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Saturdays: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Holydays: Eve. 7:30 p.m. Holy-day: 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: noon, Miraculous Medal Novena: Mondays, following the 12:00 noon Mass and at 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Satur-

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 205 Nesbit Terraice, Irvington, 375-8568. Rov. William Smalley, Pastor, Schödule of masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12. Noon, Wockdays Mon.-Fri, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and, 9:00 a.m. Holyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rife of recon-cillation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30

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EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Lincoln Place and Nye Ave. Irv-Ington, 373-1223. Divine Services iat 11 a.m. Church School at 9:43 a.m. Choir atter Church. Haly Communion first Sunday of each month. Nursery first and last Sunday. Colfee and Discussion. last Sunday. of month. Women's Guild first Wednesday of Month. The Rev. Robert A. Evorett, Ph. D., Pastor. Rides available, everyone welcome.

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cillation, Saturday 5:00 to 5:30 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal, Every Monday Evening at 7:30 p.m. in Church.

EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH

CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 240 Clinton Ave., Irvington, Röv. John F. Herrick, Minister, 373-6883, 373-1593, Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Confirmation and Choir Rehear-sal, 10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School, HOLY COMMUNION-WOMEN'S WEEK-BOU-ole Sundaan

Pastor. Praise

COMMUNION-WOMEN'S WEEK-Rev.-Lois Sundeen,-Guest-Speaker, 11:00 a.m. Collee-Hour. Monday 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 7:00 p.m. Girl. Scout Troops 602; 589 and 613. Tuesday: NOON Beginnings Group, 1:30 p.m. Senior Outreach, 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Group; Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Youth Group; 4:30 p.m. Cub Scouts-Blue and Gold 4:15 p.m. y durn Group; 8:30 p.m. Cub Scouts-Blue and Gold Dinnar-Pack 216, 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 216, 7:00 p.m. Young Adults, 8:00 p.m. Assembly No. 75: Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Food Pantry, 8:00 p.m. Trine Circle. Friday: 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troops 589 and 616.

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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 Eucharlst Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., & Friday at 7 a.m. Vicar, Paul Burrows.

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munion. Westnesdays interestion Mid-Week Lenten Services 1 p.m./ Sunday, February 16 Com-munion Breakfast, Servico at 8.

a.m. Breakfast to be served a 8:30 a.m.

METHODIST

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH

241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 964-1262. Sunday, Church

Rev. Kenneth Gorman, Reclor

Church forum, festival, supper, sale slated

The Rev. R. Sidney Pinch, pastor degree-from Yale University and of the Connecticut Farms master's degrees from Yale and Presbyterian Church, Union, has Oxford universities. He is a Presbyterian Church, Union, has announced that Dr. Diogenes Allen, professor of philosophy at Princeton Theological Seminary, will preach on "Forgiveness," Sunday at 10 a.m. Following the morning service, he will speak at a forum this Sunday, Feb. 9-and 16-on-"The Journey of Faith." A former Rhodes scholar, Dr. Allen has a doctor of philosophy

Presbyterian minister and Stuar professor of philosophy at Princeton Seminary. In addition to conducting retreats and lecturing on aspects the spiritual life, Prof. Allen has written several books, among them, "The Traces of God," Reasonableness of Faith" and "Three Outsiders," Dr. Allen served

St. Joseph's to mark Special events week

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St. Joseph the Carpenter School be dismissed at 11:45 when all Roselle will celebrate the 'Rainbow of Excellence' provided by Catholic education luring national Catholic Schools Week, Sunday through Feb. 8. St. Joseph's has scheduled a week of vities and events.

Monday is Honors assembly a 9:30 a.m. for grades 1 through 4; 0:30 a.m. for grades 5 through 8,-On Tuesday there will be an open house from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All parents are invited to spend a half-hour in their child's room. Adult Guildnembers-will provide babysitting in room 101 so that no very young children will be in the rooms. Nancy Hansen will head a parenting session from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in room 308. Wednesday is "Tag Day."

Students may purchase tags which allow them to attend school out of uniform. The proceeds from the sale of the tags go to the Children's Hospital. School will

faculty members will meet. Thursday (Feb. 6) has been designated as "Peace Day," a day for concentration on the concepts of peace. Praver ser vices will be shared with the faculty.

A liturgy has been planned fo Friday (Feb. 7) at 9 aim. Grandparents-will be special guests for the day. After liturgy students may escort the grandnarents to the cafeteria to share juice, coffee and doughnut

During the entire week a book fair will be conducted in room 106. Students will have time h browse through the books or Monday and Tuesday atternoon A schedule will be arranged for buying during the remaining days of the week, The weeklong celebration was

organized by St. Joseph the Carpenter School, 150 E. Third

Stork club

A. 7-pound, 13-ounce daughter, Price of Roselle Park. Ashley Paige Tonkin, was born Jan. 12 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. (Chuck) Tonkin of Maple Avenue, Springfield. She joins a brother, The baby's paternal grandparents are May D. Tonkin of Severna Avenue, Springfield, and Denny Skinner of Siminole, Fla,

son, Alexander Raymond Lasky, was born Dec. 31 in Malden al; Brookline, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Lasky of Brookling

A 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter, Christina Marie Price, was born Dec. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Geller of Norton Road, Union.

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Geller, is the

Mrs. Price, the former Lide Christina Kinasch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinasch o Roselle Park. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price of Springfield. The baby is the first grandchild of the maternal grandarents, and the ninth grandchild of the paternal grandparents.

A 7-pound daughter, Aimed Elizabeth Joffe, was born Jan. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joffe of Linden. She joins twin sisters, Teicla and

Mrs. Lasky, the former Laurie An -8-pound daughter, Rach "Mary Graydes; weas born Jan. 10 In Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. George Gaydos of Ray Avenue, Union. Mrs. Gaydos, the former Sherry Bonuomo, is the daughter of Mr. Michael Bonuomo of Union.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ciccia of Linden have announced the engagement of their daughter haron Marie Ligas, to John Ed-

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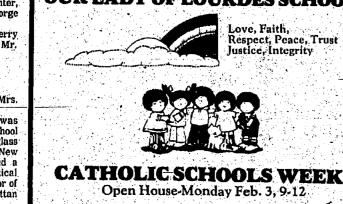
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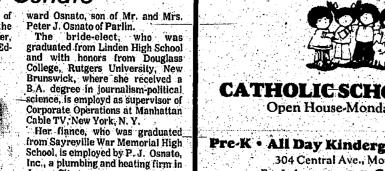
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Her fiance, who was graduate rom Sayreville War Memorial High School, is employed by P. J. Osn inc., a plumbing and heating firm in Jersey City. A May wedding is planned.



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Tuohy at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Representatives from Coyne's Honey Farm will discuss "Honey Bees" and will have honey completed for a spaghetti dinner to-be held Feb. 22. Hostesses for

and Kathy Reddick: member or from Kay Blackburn, pesident. Reservations for contest books must be made by Feb. 22. It. will sponsor a Mardi Gras dance

tory weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

the crowning of the 1986 Queen an

King by the 1935 King and Queen.

Religious events

was announced that members who Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in Callahan Hall, wish to help with the fund-raising Music will be provided by the Beaus event can contact the chairmen or Vicki Shear, Rosary Society president and chairman, the president. It also was announced that "donations of new items for gifts will be appreciated." Members are requested to bring grocery items requested that reservations be made by Tuesday and can be made after all weekend Masses at the church or by calling Eileen Nann at the recto be used for a grocery basket at the The evening program will include

entertainment and prizes. Tickets

can be purchased from any board

necticut Farms Church

THE

February meeting. Following the business meeting on Monday, Frank Insalaco, lecturer on "Lady of Fatima," will display the wooden statue which he brough from Portugal and will discuss "The Promises of Fatima." Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. Chairmen

celebrate Catholic School Week Feb.

2 through 7. The theme this year is "Catholic Schools: A Rainbow of

The St. James Home School

Association has announced several

Excellence.'

are Mary Ockay and Helen Gordon. berti.

through eighth grade. An open house will be held Tuesday, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; when parents may observe the children in

their classes. Another open house will be held Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. The

faculty will be treated to a luncheon at the school. "Grandparents Day" will be held Feb. 6. The children have invited their grandparents to have lunch

with them in the school. The week will end Feb. 7 with the school's annual ethnic dinner. Festivities will be held in the school auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Further information is available

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Avenue. The event will begin with a catered hot buffet supper served at 8 and liquid refreshments. The Kings of Rhythm band will provide music for dancing. Reservations can be obtained by calling 272-6561 or 241-4092. discuss "Fighting in the Jungle of

Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside, will meet Monday evening. The recitation of the Rosary will precede the Mass at as the Adams excha 7:45. Lauretta Schaaf is chairman of petitions to the "Helping Hands," and all parishioners are invited to par- reviewed its practice and increase -Refreshments will be the scope, he says. Ross also was involved in a campaign to get more

THE ALLEN KAUFER AZA of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, took part in recent activities. During a three day annual convention held , members participated in creating and presenting a chapter skit, song and banner and took part in a phone-a-thon to benefit Jewish youth. The group assisted Temple Israel by loading clothes for the Sisterhood's rummage sale and by collecting and loading newspapers for the Men's Club paper drive. Jeffrey H. Chester, Joseph Gelb, Neil Goldrosen, Jason Young and David R. Barnett represented the chapter last month during a Comnunity Plea for Human Rights for t Jews event in Temple Israel of Scotch Plains. The group also held a dance last month in Union. It was membership is open

calling Jeffrey Schneider at 688-1190

HERBERT ROSS of Moun tainside, president of the Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. Westfield, will be gues the Consumer." Ross. a consume THE ROSARY ALTAR Society of advocate for more than three decades, mounted a campaign in the early 1960s to "increase the scope of the telephone exchange (then known as the Adams exchange)." By use of petitions to the Public Utilities Commission, the telephone company

water pressure in the Borough of Mountainside and later initiated a campaign in th borough to get a public swimming pool. Several months ago, Ros appeared

on Channel 2 televi vision reporting or a "Ford Motor Car product and it "reverse defects," He recently created a non-profit corporation called the New Jersey Committee for Consumer Protection and will "provide consumers with techniques and methods by which they can get satisfaction when they seem to be up against a stone wall. For example, savs Ross. "I gave a video company \$60 for a tape and found out it was ter to the story that appeared in

not the complete film that I was supposed to get. I merely clipped my the paper recently about the con-sumer group. They promptly returned my money." KAMMAAA

On Tues., Feb. 4, eighth grade students will take over various classes at St. Leo's under the guidance of the teaches to experience what if feels like to be on the "other side of the desk". On Wed., Feb. 5, we invite everyone to visit our school in action

ST. LEO'S

SCHOOL

Here at St. Leo's, we invite all to join us at the

10:00 Mass, Sun, Feb. 2, the formal opening of

Catholic Schools Week.

rom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. On thurs, Feb. 6 teachers will exchange classes for an hour. The culmination of our week will take place at the 9:00 First Friday Mass on Feb. 7, prepared by Miss May Mateer and the fourth grade

and the second second second PLEASE COME! ALL ARE WELCOME. **MOTHER SETON**

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have the opportunity to meet with . from Sister Marie Anna, 376-5194: A RAINBOW OF EXCELLENCE **OUR LADY OF LOURDES SCHOOL**

activities for the week, A special Mass will be celebrated Sunday at noon. Students will participate in the liturgy, followed by an open house and registration, om 1 to 2 p.m. Registration and interviews of prospective students will be held fonday, 9 to 11 a.m., and from 1 to 4

p.m. During this time parents will

THE ROSARY Confraternity of St. ST. THERESA'S Rosary Society, Catholic Schools Week St. James School, Springfield, in the principal and discuss curriculum conjunction with Catholic schools and school policies for preschool hroughout the United States, will

Assisting on committees are officers Carol Szipazky, Pat Serafin and Mary Benes, and members Helen Mader, Gilda Schoenberger, Eleanor Turbett and Marie Lam-

Michael's Church, Union, will meet Monday after the recitation of the Rosary led by Msgr. Thomas J. Tuohy at 7:30 p.m. in the school McVelgh auditorium in St. McVelgh auditorium in St. Theresa's School, Washington calling Jeffrey Schneider at 688-1190. as guest speaker last year in Con-ROSARÝ CÔN-.. FRATERNITY of the St. Joseph the Carpenter Church Roselle, will meet Monday in the cafeteria. Recitation products. for sale. Plans will be of the Rosary will start at 7:30 p.m. Mary Ortuso and Helen Gordon, cochairmen, have completed plans for an "Irish Fest" scheduled March 3. Monday evening will be Frances Breen, Ivonne Dunbar, Ginny Lloyd, It will featured a corned beef buffet. Grace Matthews, Peggy McCormick

Membership party planned

hold a membership party at its Biber, Sara and Izek Rotmensz, meeting tonight at 8 in Temple Dina and Bernard Jacoud, Tess Israel of Union. It was announced that anyone who joins the chapter toalght and pays her dues, will Rosenblalt, Frieda Yeager, Julia receive special donor benefit and Adolph Sklar, Sara Riskin, credits. Visitors are invited to at. Helen and Laib Luksenberg, Leona

Porter, Ida and Millon Simon, Mildred Gelband, Frances

Clubs in the news

St. Michael's School

to celebrate 'Week'

obtained by calling 964-0642.

Hadassah will hold a "brown bag" luncheon meeting Monday at noon in president, will discuss "The Role of Hostesses will be Fay Kaplan, Julia Sklar, Dora Ross and Sonia Goldberg, Mary Koltenuk has reported that the Myrtle Wreath cheon, which honored Union bership vice president, has invited Chapter's "Woman of the Year," lise Frank, was "a huge success," Among those who attended the affair were Evelyn Gingell, lise and Henry Frank, Sydelle Hirsch, Adele Shargel, Ruth Meisler, Rhoda Zeidner, Rose and Reuven Licht Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Boys and macher, Gert Kirsch, Sydell and Girls Club, Jeanette Avenue, Union. dner, Rose and Reuven Licht-

St. Michael School, 1212 Kelly St., Union, in conjunction with Catholic schools throughout the

United States, will celebrate

Catholic School Week Sunday

"Catholic Schools: A Rainbow of

The school faculty, Home

School Association, school board

Sister Margaret Williams, have

To commemorate this week, all

have been invited to attend Mass

10:30 a.m. Sunday, when the

Children's Choir will sing. After

the Mass, there will be a collee

members and administrator

prepared a week of celebration.

through 7. The theme this year is

tend. Additional information can be Kose, Eva Kempinski and Frances-Ostrofsky. At the last meeting, a Mozel Tov THE UNION CHAPTER of was highlighted as an honor 'for all generous contributions." Dina Jacoud, education vice president; Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. read the history of the Jewish Sydell Spialter, program vice. National Fund, Henrietta Szold and the Hadassah. It was announced that the Jewish Woman in Today's fund-raising for the Hadassah World." An open discussion will Medical Unit will include Tag Week, an Atlantic City trip and the American Youth Activities games. Muriel Margulies, (inancial secretary, and lise Frank, memthe public to join the Union Chapter.

> THE GFWC JUNIOR Woman's Club of Connecticut Farms, Union; will hold a general busi

Mrs. Gingell is president.

BCM Chapter of Deborah will Millard Splalter, Millie and Louis Linda Perara, president, will preside. Hostesses will be Nancy Seroka and Ellen Tomko. tions and election of desk officers for the 1986-1988 term willtake place. The agenda also-will include plans for a show to be performed at Children's Spe Hospital, Mountainside, Feb. 24 and ion of plans for a "Ladies completion of plans for a "Ladies Night Out" benefit dinner show for Spina Bifada, the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Junior membership department state project for 1985-1986, which will be held April 10, Prospective members are invited to attend the meeting. Additional information can lined by calling 686-2576 or

> THE SPRINGFIELD Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall, at 8 p.m. Catherine Seiss, president, will preside at a business meeting. Slides and comments will e prsented by Tom Lorenzo of the Vailsburg Camera Club Springfield The social service department will cover coffee cans Freystone Hospital at the hom of Ethel-Baer, hostess and chair man, Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. Slides will be presented by Adaline Geib at the nternational affairs department meeting on Feb. 13.

THE FOOTHILL Club of Mountainside will meet Feb. 6 at the Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Moun-tainside, at noon. Luncheon wil be served by the hospital. It was announced that reservations are necessary and must be made by Monday by calling Mrs. Lawrence Forgus at 232-4994 or Mrs. Herbert Conner at 233-6889. A program on arthritis will be presented by Rose-Joan Barron of the New Jersey Chapter of Arthritis. The meeting is in Newark and moved to Linden in open to the public.

THE HILDA GOULD Chapter of Deborah Heart & Lung Hospital will meet Feb. 11 at noon in the Anshe Chesed Synagogue Center, Orchard Terrace and St. George Avenue, Linden. In addition to the regular starting with, the eldest. They are meeting, the group will hold a Ida Smith, Carol Williams, Rubin "Brotherhood Month" program. It Henry, Harriett Donald and Robert. will feature Matilda Catz' collection will feature Matilda Catz' collection all of Linden; Shirley Scott and of about 200 dolls from different Sherman, both of Plainfield, Bertha countries, They are authentic figures that she had bought when she visited the countries and had Piscataway, Ralph of Freehold and received as gifts from friends and relatives. Refreshments will be Mo. served at the beginning of the <u>The celebrants have 39 grand</u> meeting. children and 18 great-grandchildren.



COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, January 30, 1986 - 13

SPIALTERS ARE HONORED-Members of the Union community hono Millard and Sydell Splatter Jan. 5 in Congregation Beth Shalom, Union. Left to right are Lewis Schwarz, Rabbi Elvin Kose, Sydell and Millard Splatter and Elliot Levin. Schwarz and Levin are co chairmen of the Union Division of

Armsteads are feted on 60th anniversary

The 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstead of Linden were hosts and hostesses at a 60th wedding anniversary party held in their honor recently at the Linden-Roselle Multi Service Center, Linden. About, 125 people attended. Mr. Armstead and Jimmle Lee Wooten were married Dec. 27, 1925,

Jewish Campain

1933. He was employed by E. I. Dupont until his retirement 15 years ago. A tribute with the theme, "Honor

Thy Father and Mother," was made by each child, using the letters from each word, "Father and Mother." Bragg of Rahway, Ernest of Metuchen, Helen Grice of

Geraldine Diane Portt of Jennings

MR. AND MRS. ARMSTEADS

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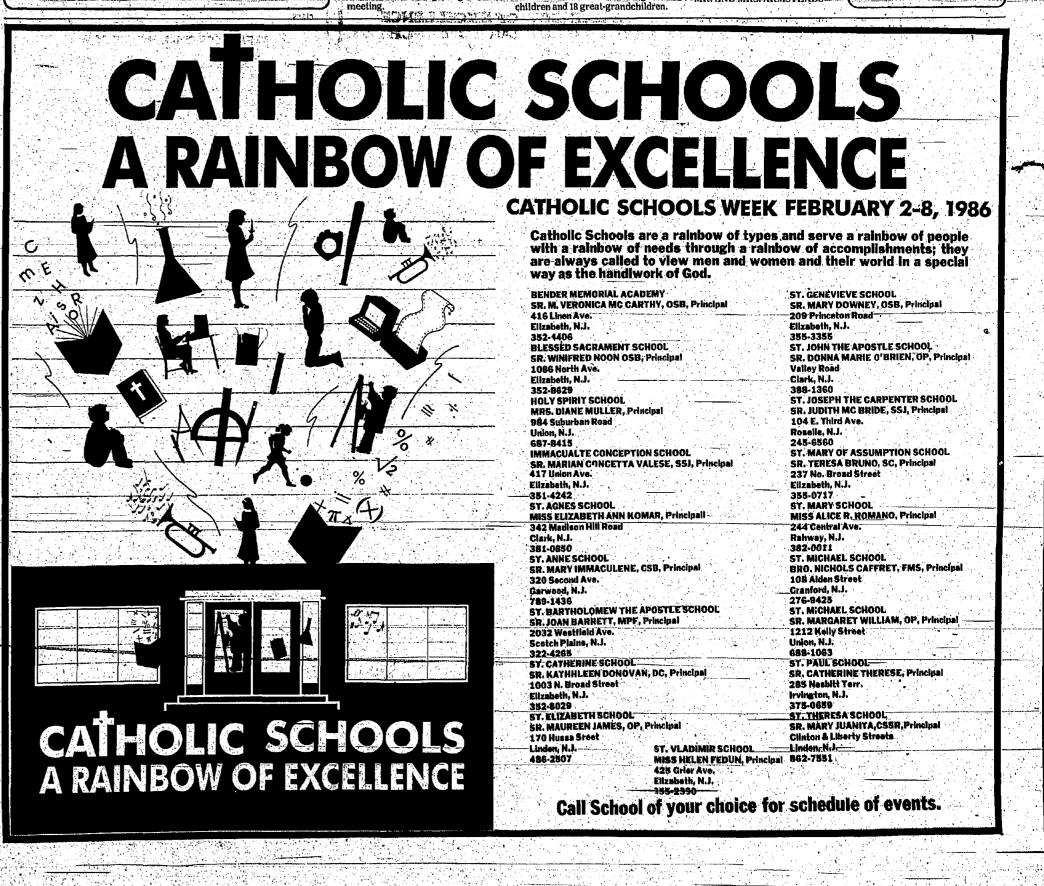
A 9-pound, 3-ounce son, Rocc Vincent Dragone Jr., was born Nov. 21 in Overlock Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Roce Vincent Dragone of Union. He i the couple's first child. Mrs. Dragone, the former Marilynn Misiuk, is the daughter of Mr. Stanley J Misiuk of Union, and the late Mrs. Rose Misiuk. Her husband is-the-son-of-Mr.-Vincen Dragone of Union and the late Mrs, Anna Dragone.

A 5-pound, 15-cunce daughter Lisa Michelle Cucciniello, was born Nov. 30 in St. Barnabas Medical-Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cucciniell of Burnet Avenue, Union. She is he couple's first child. Mrs. Cucciniello, the forme Theresa Pagano; is the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loui Pagano of Maplewood. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Cucciniello South Orange.

During the week, all are invited "to attend_a pre-kindergarten breakfast for parents; p are invited to work with their kindergarten children; a praye service for grades 1 and 2; a Bible vigil, puppet show, math and spelling bees for grade 3, and a Bible vigil for grade 4. Children in grades 5 through will follow their regular sched

Parents are invited to visit. Other events include music displays, musical stories, winter music, sea shantey booklets, impressionistic pictures and reports on Claude Debuss Catholic School Week will

ficially end with Mass on Feb.



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Thursday, January 30, 1986 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS

atherine Herchet, 89, of Rosell Park, died Jan. 22 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Germany, Mrs. Herchet came to this country and Elizabeth in 1924. She moved to Roselle Park in

Shurch, Elizabeth Surviving are two brothers, Fred nd Adam Dietrich, and a sister,

isabeth Samer. Gretel Kaiser 81 of Roselle, died Jan. 21 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Butzback, Germany, Mrs. Kaiser came to this country and New York City in 1929. She lived in Queens before moving to Roselle 20 years ago. Mrs. Kaiser was a nt of the Church of the Assumption. Roselle Park, and a Cort; a sister Clara Schmid, and two member of its Rosary Society. She vas a memer of the American Association of Retired Persons. a step-son, Edwin K. Kaiser, and four grandchildren.

ret Frank, 82, of Roselle died Jan. 19 in St. Elizabeth's Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank oved to Roselle in 1956. She was a

BURGHARDT-Casimir, on Jan. 21, 1986, beloved husband of Helen (new Roz-mierski), devoted father of Stanley, John Burghardt and Mary Waryas, door brother of Frank and Bruno Burghardt, Mary Murphy, Helen Supczynski and Nellie Jahn, also survived by five grandchildren, Relatives, friends and members of the St. Stanislaus Catholic Culb and the Knights of Columbus Council 150 of Newark attended the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME. 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Avenue, Irvington, on Saturday, Jan. 25

CARLIN-Viola H., of Scotch Plains, N.J., on Jan. 21, 1986, belaved wife of the late Joseph Carlin, father of. Ruth Caffrey, sister of Fred and George Kievnign, also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service was held at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

DONCER On Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986, Madelino, belaved wife-of-John, loving mother of John, Michael, and Debarah, ear sister of John T. McLean and Doris Heijka, Relatives, friends and <u>members</u> Heijka, Relatives, friends and <u>members</u> of the Helping Hands for_Relarded Citizens attended the funeral from the EDWARD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL OME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave. Irvington. Then to Sarcred Heart of Jesus Church for a Funeral Mass. In-

DOBROWOLSKI On Friday, Jan. 24, 1986, Stanley, laving brother of Helen Schneider and Genevieve Kosmala. Relatives and Irjends attended the funeral from The EDWAWRD P, ASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405

Carpenter Church, Roselle, Surviving rre, a daughter. Margaret M Strong; two sons, Michael J. Jr. and Gilbert A.; two brothers, John and Gilbert Brin 1929. Mrs Herchet was a member of dley; a sister, Ruth Barry, 10 St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

> Hugo Weber, 86, of Irvington died Jan. 25 in the Waterview Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Born in Esslingen, Germany, Mr. Weber lived in in Queens, N. V., for 20 years before moving to Irvington 44 years ago. He was a tool and die maker for the Simmons Co. Elizabeth. for . 25 vears before. retiring in 1964. He was a member of the Machinists Union, AFL-CIO. Surviving are a daugher, Doris W.

grandchild Dorothy Jackson, 73, of Linden Surviving are a daughter, Carol died Jan. 26 in_St._Elizabeth

Hospital, Elizabeth. Born in New York City, Mrs. Jackson-lived-in-Jersey-City-before moving to Roselle and then Linden in 1956. She was a member of the Tabor Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, Linden: the Linden Hadassah, the Hilda Gould Chapter of Deborah,

Death notices-

Glinton Ave, above Sanfard Avenue, Irvington, Then to Sacred Heart of Josus Church for a Funeral Mass. Interment Gate of Heaven Cometery. EWING-On Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986, Ethel N. (nee Johnson), of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Harold, dear mother of James' Ewing and Mrs. Betty Lowson, dear sister of Nell Johnson and Harry Johnson also survived by four grandchildren. 'Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057. Senford Ave., Ervington-Interment-Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Hollywoda memorial-rark_Union HOJER On Monday / Jan. 27, 1986. Anna J. (nee Sheridan). of Irvington, beloved wife of the late Alfrad A., daar mother of Alfred John Hojer and Mrs. Lorraine Carlo, also survived by seven grand-children and two great-grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Aho CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME-1057 Sanford Ave., Irvington, Funeral-Mass Immaculate-Heart-of-Mary Church, Maplewood. Interment Holy Cross

Maplewood, Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington,

KING-Richard w., of Buyonne, N.J., on Jon. 25, 1986; faither of Colleen and Richard W. Jr., brother of Helen, Bar-bara, Robert, George, Edward, William, Shormon, Roberta and Charles King. Service was conducted at The MC - CRACKEN-FUNERAL-HOME, 1500 Morris-Ave., Clanon Charles Ave., Union, Interment Glendale Cemotary, Bloomfield.

LINK On Jan. 27, 1986, Herbert G. Sr., of Hillside, N.J., husband of the late ida (Osborne), devoted father of Herber G. Ir also survived by ano grandaughter

den, and the Linden Social Club. Joseph Klein; a sister, Henrielta loktor, and a grandchild

mes R. Mickens 66, of Linden died Jan. 21 in Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. Born in Buckingham County, Va., Mr. Mickens moved to Linden in 1932. He was a shipping clerk at He was associated with Riegle L'Oreal Co., Clark, for five years and retired in 1980. Before that, he was a compound mixer for allen.

ustries, Rahway, for 29 years. Mr. Mickens was a softball pitcher of renown, a member of the New Jersey Softball Hall of Fame and had pitched for many teams in-cluding Burry Biscuit, Summit, the Linden Don Juans and Grumman Aircraft. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his son, Roy; his father, Clinton; a sister, Lucille Lang, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Maillia R. Domaratius, 75, of Roselle Park died Jan. 21 in the Elizabeth General Medical Center. Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. master of arts degree from the Domaratius lived in Roselle Park University of Pittsburgh in 1953. Born in Elizabeth. Mrs. for 31 years. She was a member of From 1928 to 1944, he taught English the Resary Society of the Church of _____and directed plays in the public high-the Assumption, the Mom's Club and _____schools of Ben Avon and Pittsburgh. the Senior Citizens Club, all of Roselle Park.

Surviving are her husband. Henry; two daughters, Roe Marie Cavagnaro and Ann Zinna; three

and one great-grandson. Funeral service was held at the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave. Union.

PALUMBO-On Jan. 26, 1986. Rev. Salvatore J. devoted son of Geraldine (nee Passaic) and the late Dominick A. Relatives, friends, faculty and students of Paramus. Catholic High School and parshioners attended the wake from The EDWRD P. LASKOWSKI FUNERAL HOME, 1405 Clinton Ave., above Sanford Ave., Irvington, then to St. Francis Xavier Church, 243 Abington Ave. Newark. Solamn avening nrover was held in m <u>Solemn_evening_prayer_was_held_p.n</u> Concelebrated_mass_was_also_held

nlerment Holy Cross Cemetery. SCHORNER-Louis R., of Union, N.J. on Jan. 21, 1986, beloved husband of Violet Stoll Scharner and father of Paticla Schwarz, Judith Grote, brother of Dorothy Arneth, George, Al and Ar-mond Schorner, also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral from The MC <u>CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME</u>, 1500 Morris Ave.; Union. The Funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church. In-terment Hollywood Memorial park.

THWEATT-Honry Allen on Friday Jan, 24, 1986, of Irvington, beloved husband of Ruth (nee Rommel), dear father of Mrs. Gall Kolly, brother of Mrs. Dorris E. Thweatt, grandfather of Sleven, also survived by several nieces and newphews, Relatives and friends at-tended the service of The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1957 Senterd Aus

HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME. 1057 Sanfard Ave., Irvington, Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union Vehiciage Lodge No. 225 F & AM conducted the services. In lieu of flowers the family suggest donations to th Masonic Home, Burlington, N.J.

sisters, Mary Martinek, Elizabeth Surviving are a daughter, Bonnie Florello and Ann. Trabulsy, 12 Anderson two brothers, Barney and grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren

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Walter A. Riegler, 31, 0 Stringfield died Jan. 24. in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Born in Irvington, Mr. Riegler lived in Brick Township before moving to Springfield two years ago Dodge, Ind., Summit, for the last five years. Mr. Riegler served in the United States Navy during the

Vietnam War. Surviving are a son, Walter; daughter, Joan Riegler; his step-mother, Beatrice Riegler; two brothers, Mark and Robert; four step-brothers. Lewallace. Jeffrey. Douglas and David Howard, and his grandmother, Margaret Shay.

Richard F. Thompson, 81, of Mountainside died Jan, 18 at home. Born in New York City, Mr Thompson lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., for 18 years before moving to Westfield in 1944 and to Moun tainside in 1965. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College in 1926 and a His step-father, the late Adnah McMurtrie, built one of the first houses in Indian Forest and was one of the founders of the Thomas & Betts Co., Raritan, for which Mr. Thompson worked as a designer of electrical fittings from 1946 to 1957. Earlier, Mr. Thompson aught English literature in the Pittsburgh public school system from 1930 to 1944. He was a life member of the Westfield Tennis Club. For several years, he was a member of the Westfield Community Players, tainside 28 years ago, She was a Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. acting some plays and directing others

Surviving are a son, Sean F.; a before retiring six years ago. She daughter, Lynn T. Wilholt; a sister, formerly served as a medical Elizabeth T. Kinsman, and seven assistant for Dr. Gabriel J. Liuli of grandchildren.

EDNA V. ALLEN, 90, of Kenilworth died Jan. 26 in Memorial

General Hospital, Union. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. ago. she was a member of the Church, Mountainside. Kenilworth Senior Citizens and was Surviving are here the senior Citizens and was senior Citiz

Surviving are a daughter. Charlotte Vitale, four andchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Marie Zarra, 58, of Mountainside died Jan. 24 at home. St. Elizabeth's Convent, Linden, ar Born in Springfield, Mrs. Zarra elementary school teacher for many moved from Summit to Moun-years, died Jan. 23 in the Raritan

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Union; on Jan, 18. MALASPINA—Lowrence C., of Linden; on Jan, 24. MC.SWEENEY—John A., of Brick Township, formerly of Linden; on MICHALKO—Dennis G., of Linden; on Jan, 20. MICKENS—James R., of Linden; on Jan, 21. MOYNIHAN—James D., of Clark, formerly of Roselie; on Jan, 22. arly of Linden: on Jon, 24.

NNERY-William-J., of Linden; on Jan; 24 NANNEXT—William J. of Linden, on Jan. 24. NEIWERT—And, of Irvington: on Jan, 22. PALUMBO—Rev. Salvatore J., of Paramus, former Union teacher; on Jan. 26. PENZA—Joseph L., of Yoms River, formerly of Irvington; on Jan. 24. PIPERAYO—Albert J. Sr., of Union; on Jan, 19. POPOW—Tessle, of Manalapan, formerly of Roselle; on Jan. 24. RIEGLER—Walter A:, of Springfleid; on Jan. 24. SCHOLL—Anng of Usion; on Jan. 24.

CHOLL—Anna, of Union; on Jan. 20, CHORNER—Louis R., of Union; on Jan. 21. AYLOR—Alice, of Roselle: on Jan. 23

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WEBER—Hugo, of irvington; on Jan. 25. WOOD—Helen, of Parkertown, formerly of Linden; on Jan. 19. ZARRA—Marie, of Mountainside; on Jan. 24.

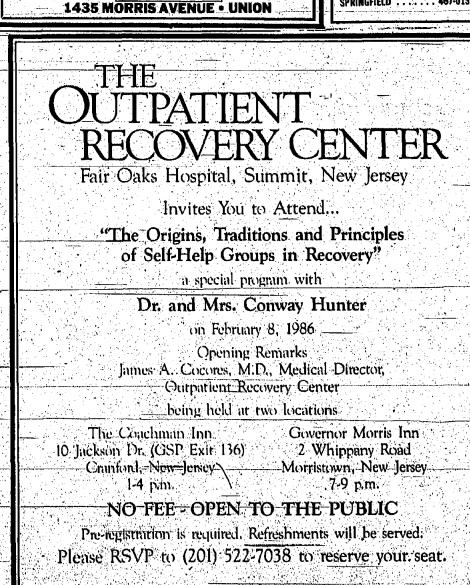
medical assistant for Dr. Earl Sister Maria Gabriel, who born in Guttenberg, joined the Dominican Order in 1936. She Meisner of Springfield for four years professed her vows in 1939 and Springfield for 25 years, Mrs. Zarra Francis Xavier in Newark, in 1934. served as a Eucharistic minister at She taught at about a half dozen Overlook Hospital, Summit, and was schools before coming to St. a member of the-Mountainside -Filizabeth's in Linden, three years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Mawe, and two brothers, the Rev. Denis Brackett, O.P., and

James Brackett: Dave; two brothers. Matthew and Daniel D'Andrea; a sister, Teresa Hagenbush, and four grandchildre Just moved Sister Maria Gabriel, O.P., 67, of in? I can help When You Need A Lawyer Consult...

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2,3,4 + - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS -- Thursday, January 30, 1986 SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS Dayton's 30-year jinx comes to end with win over Panthers

By MIKE MARON Dayton wrestling coach Rick acono can never be criticized for ailure to run a tight ship. He does it times, to almost czar-like roportions. His wrestlers must sten and learn or find someone els

o wrestle for. "I'm pleased with the discipline. We don't allow for much freedom of hought here. We try to direct the ida." Iacono said.

"Freedom is kind of honed in. These are not the most talented kids so we do a lot more teaching than wrestling. We would rather have the kid make the mistakes doing what we tell them than doing what they want to do."

On Saturday, the Bulldogs efeated the Panthers for the first time since 1956, 34-19 at Dayton. The 0-year drought has ended. With the win, Dayton raised its mark to 6-1-1, its best season since

1979. The Dawgs faced Brearley-last night. The Panthers, who defeated the Bears 48-12 last week; are 4-3 with the loss and hosted Bound **Brook** last night The win-also kept Davton's hopes.

alive for a spot in the state tour-. nament, which is about as tough to get into as any tournament around according to assistant coach Tony The Dawgs are currently rated

seventh in North Jersey, Section 2, Three-point losses by decision don't Group 2. The top four teams in each section of the state get in but as many as seven from each could. make it depending on the strength of the teams and certain blas by the

"It's a very subjective choice," said Policare, who offered that they (the NJSIAA wrestling committee) may not lean towards his team because Dayton does not have as strong a tradition in the sport as other schools. "For one, they start with the team's performance in the past. It's nothing like football, where teams are rated by computer," Policare said.

lacono, in a detailed interview, said his current group of wrestlers is the best he has had since he became the coach back in the mid 1970's and points to the team's holiday trip to the prestegious Spencerport (N.Y.) Invitational as one of the turning points.

"I think our trip may have been much more beneficial than I thought. I don't know if we reaped the benefits last year.

While fans at Saturday's match may have looked at the win as an he will always reach for more. upset (Park's talented 140-pounder Frank Croce sat out the match as did Dayton's 169-pounder Tony icare), lacono and his staff didn't. Yes, it was a big win, a. confidence booster, but, to them,

just another win. Iacono's match strategy is to try his seventh match of the year using to win six of the 12 bouts during the match, either by pin or technical fall where the team picks up six points. period:

hurt as much, in the dstricts, opened up at 100 with a technical fall over Tom Megles,

raising his record to 12-1 with nine pins and two technical fails. Yes coach said, piled up a 15-1 lead in the first Subbing quarter and the match was stopped midway through the second. -"He's still not peaking. I know he can get better," Iacono said. "I want him to peak at Princeton (the site of

the state finals)." At 107, the Panthers' Anthony Gallichio decisioned Brandt-Hersh, 8-3 but junior Terry Roberts came back to pin Scott Toy in the first period. "We wouldn't call it (Roberts' win) an upset. They were surprised; we weren't. He beat a seeded kid at Rochester and the next

day, that was the biggest thing in the papers up there," said lacono. At 121, Matt Magee lost an 8-0 decision to Mark Casselli-Ir wasn't happy and he let Magee know about it, an Iacono trademark Another Jacono stamp is to never tell a kid he did his best in the hope

believe kids have to be held accountable. I used to announce on the loudspeaker only the kids that lost." John Lynch, who was in Iacono's

doghouse for a while when he decided not to go to Rochester, won a cradle move to pin Chris Belle one second before the end of the second

Junior Bart Barre, who Iacono Senior Jimmy Yee, who will called "the ideal citizen of the probably be the first or second seed team," (he's in the top five of his class), pinned Jeff Paton at 2:37 o their 134-pound bout. "The best part

coach said, Subbing for Croce, Anthony —high." Santora pinned Kamuran Bayrasli ______Ron __Paton (157). and Chris ______ the match underlined. Iacono's in the second period at 140 but senior ______ Tokarski (169) won the next two by theory on discipline. In effect, Anthony-Bolfa came back to score a decision over Dan Francis and Dan superior 13-4 decision over Dave Fischer at 147 to give the Dawgs a big lift. "He's (Boffa) been the bigest Dr. Jeckyl-Mr. Hyde," Iacono said. "He was one of my worries at

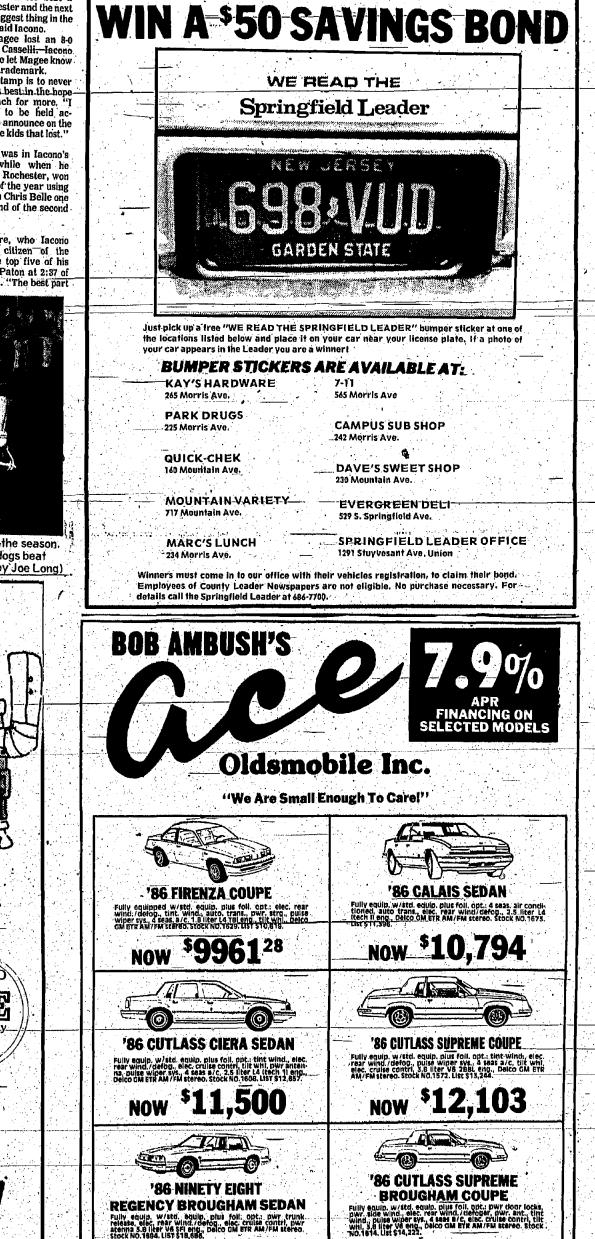
into the match.

Weaver to get Roselle Park back In the match agains the Panthers, Dayton won seven bouts, and Luigi Sarracino's 5-3 decision over Gene

theory on discipline. In effect

lacono was telling-Sarracin tell you when you can wrestle.' Once arracino got the signal, he reversed Mirabella, then put him on his back with 14 seconds left for the winnin

the beginning of te year. He was an all-time low psychologically. He did't understand heart is the most third period and scored five points in win.



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Rams on mend after 0-4 start Tournament hopes remain alive with win

By MIKE MARON When the Roselle High School ooys' basketball team lost its first games of the season, it was difficult to think they could make the state tournament. The team sorely lacked leadership, shot poorly from both the floor and from the free Kokie at the time, some of the players appeared to have other their minds except asketball. A couple of wins have changed all

of that Since the 0-4 start, the Rams have gone 5-2 going into Tuesday afn's game with Hillside; a team that handed Roselle a 72-46 thrashing for their fourth straight loss. Even if Roselle lost on Tuesday to the Comets to go 5-7 on the year, wins over St. Patrick's (today). Seav. Roselle's steadiest-player. Tuesday would lock up a state tournament bid

losing streak) until the Dayton game. (Roselle's first win of the year)," Kokie said after the Rams beat oselle Catholic at home on Friday afternoon, "They were playing decent ball for kids with no ex-

quarter on Friday and put the clamps on the Lions in the second half for a 39-33 come-from-behind eason-opener Senior guard Steve Seay led the

keyed the defensive pressure with aggressiveness on the ball. Seay and Lions the momentum going into the ow guard Pete Anderton forced locker room. Lion guards Tom Hunt and Kevin-

Anderton, who had been Seay and Anderton. averaging about 18 points over a four-game stretch, had an off day offensively (five points) trying to pair of baseline jumpers rolled

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shake off the effect of the previous and out, but Seay caused McGuire to night's senior prom. But forward John Smith came off the bench for the Rams and provided a huge commit a five-second violation and then hit a jumper from the outside. A pair of foul shots by Bornstead made the Rams and provided a huge contribution in the win. He scored seven points but six of them came in the third quarter when the Rams, who trailed 20-14 at the half, outline and,-said-coach-Stan-scored the Lions 11-6 to cut the lead to one. More important, Roselle had all of the momentum going into the final quarter. Roselle Catholic's front line_of

-center Billy Diaz. Chris Bornstad and Kevin Lynch combined for 14 of its 20 points in the first half but the three managed a total of just six in the second half as the Rams sealed off the lane in the final two quarters. Diaz, the team's leading scorer, was held to just two second-half points and nine for the game.

Dayton (tomorrow) and Ridge on kept the Rams in the game early with nine points in the first quarter when no other Ram could find his "The kids didn't snap out of it (the shot. Seay's layup off an Anderton pass with 1:30 to go in the first gave Roselle a 12-11 lead after one quarter.

-The Rams' hard work practically wasted when the shooting went dead-cold in the perience. second quarter. A Seay jumper in Roselle shook a horrendous second the lane 30 seconds into the period gave Roselle a 14-11 lead, but horrible shooting and Roselle Catholic's deliberate offense kept win to even up the score with the , the action slow, The Rams moved Lions this year. It was this same the ball well offensively but could Roselle Catholic team that handed not finish in the lane. McGuire's the Rams a 38-37 overtime less in the outside shot and a basket in the lane by Diaz gave the lead back to the Lions, 15-14. Lynch's three-point lams to the win with 17 points and __play and a pair of foul shots by Diaz with :02 left in the half gave the

Kokie switched to a man-to-man in McGuire into several-turnovers in the second half and the move worked e second half which turned around well; Hunt and McGuire couldn't handle the halfcourt traps put on by

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It 24-16 but Smith scored on a follow shot with 5:29 left in the quarter. As the Rams pressured defensively, Smith made a steal, drove the lengt of the court and scored to cut the gap to 24-20: Anderton made 1-of-2 from the line and after a Hunt jump shot to make it 25-21, Smith scored another rebound basket and Omar Carter hit a baseline shol with 14 seconds left and the quarter endedwith the Lions up by ust one, 26-25. Seav finally but Roselle back in the lead with a 15-footer to begin the fourth but McGuire scored the next three to give the lead back to Roselle Catholic, 29-27. Carter put in a layup off his own miss to tie the scored and Roland James gave Roselle the lead for good with a follow shot with 4:26

Roselle Catholic, meanwhile, didn't score again until two minutes were left but by that time, Anderton and Brian Carne had scored for the Rams to make it 35-29.

Reserve guard Darrel Smith of Roselle Catholic missed an im-portannt one-and-one with 55 seconds left and Roselle in front, 35-

31. With the Lions fouling to try to get the ball back, Seay iced a pair of

free throws to make it 37-31 and s put in a tip in with 20 so left to put the game away.

"The big thing was, down the wire once we got the lead, they (the defense) did the job. Once their guards picked the dribble up, we denied the ball and we got six points off of steals," Kokie said. "We're in -the drivers seat to make the state

playoffs now." A .500 record by Feb. 4 will do it.

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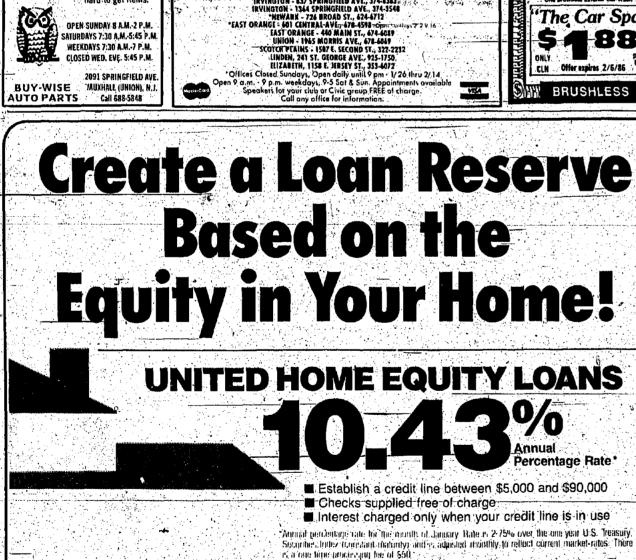
The two football players hall from Newark, where they had distinguished high school academic and athletic careers, according to Central Ward Councilman Anthony Carring, sponsor of

Roth Charles and Tippett are scheduled to be honored at the Newark Board of Education's Annual Sports Banquet in March

Charles altended and "excelle academically at Science High School as a gifted student, while playing foolball for Central High School, where he received All-City, All-Essex County and All-State honors.' the Council resolution noted

The resolution presented to Tippett recognized him as "a longtime wark-resident-and-outs graduate of Barringer High School who, because of his hard work and illigent efforts on the football fiel has become one of the most feared and respected defensive players in the National Football League." Tippett also received All-City, All-Essex County and All-State honors.





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Hot shots advance

Tim Zawacki and Charlene Holden of Union, along with David Fish of Linden advanced to the finals of the N.J. State Elks Association Hoop Shoot finals by winning their respective age categories at the Eastern District (Union County lodges) free throw contest at Linden High School on Jan. 19. Zawacki took the eastern district tille in the I2-13 age group for boys while folden won the girls' 8-9 age group tille. Fish captured first place in the boys' 10-11 age category. Zawacki and Holden represent Union Lodge 1583 while Fish played for Linden Lodge 1960. The three area champions will now compete in the state Elks Association finals at Bordentown Regional High School on Feb. 16 at 11 a.m.

Torborg at rec clinic

New York Yankee coach Jeff Torborg will appear at the 11th annual baseball clinic cosponsored by the Police Athletic League and the Linden Recreation Department on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 1-3 p.m. The clinic will be held in the Linden High School gymnasium. Admission is free.

Devils beat Leukemia

The second annual "Devils beat Leukemia Day" will-take-place this-Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Meadowlands Arena when the N.J. Devils meet the N.Y. Isla

The Devils management donated a substantial number of tickets to the mia Society's Northern N.J. Chapter and proceeds from the sale of those tickets will benefit the Leukemia Society.

The Leukemia Society will sponsor a silent auction during intermission between the first and second periods of the game. Among the items to be auctioned off are a new car, a video recorder, theatre weekends at two New York hotels, a trip with the Devils during the 1986-87 season, a Devils jersey autographed by the leam; season tickets for next season and numerous player outings with both adults and children. For further information, contact the Leukemia Society's Northern N.J. Chapter at 761-5858.

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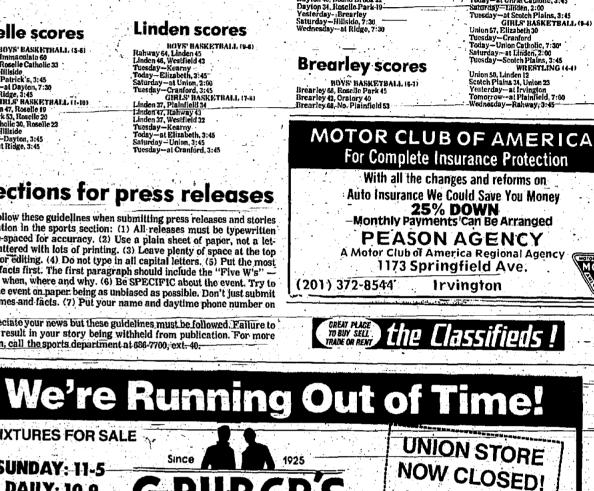
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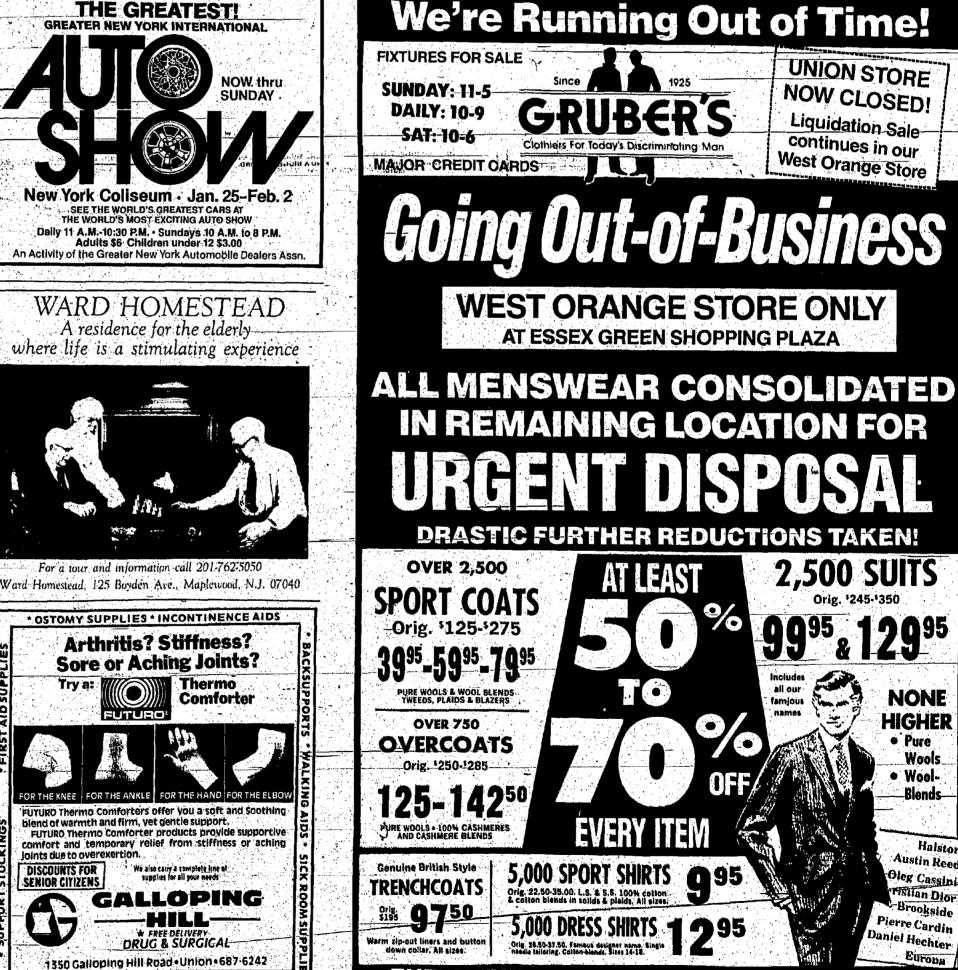


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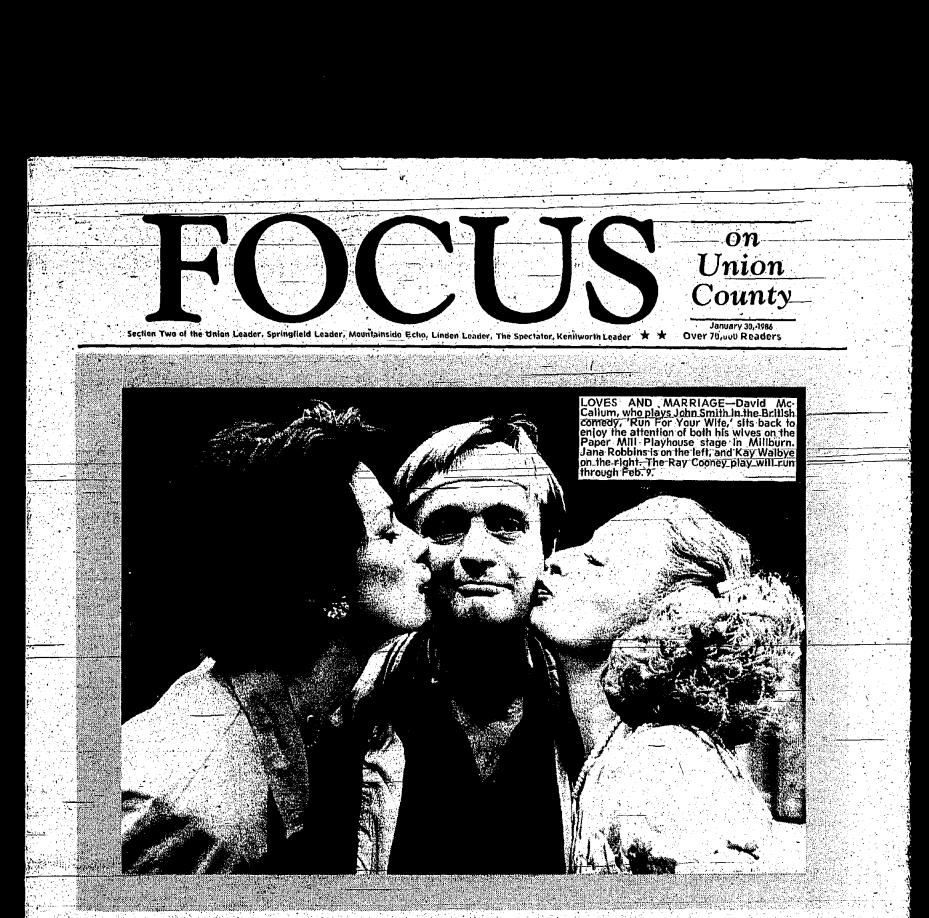
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Man from 'U.N.C.L.E.' steams up Mill audiences

- By BEA SMITH

Remember the man from "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," popular television series of long ago? He had a baby's face then; he has a baby's face now—with his innocent blue eyes, his blond, floppy hair and his winning boyish smile. Not to mention his charming British-Scottish accent... David McCallum?

He hasn't changed that much in all these years. In fact, he's hardly changed at all. And he's doing what he loves best up on the Paper Mill Playhouse stage in Millburn. He's cavorting in a British comedy by Ray Cooney called "Run For Your Wife," and he and his talented co-

"It's always necessary to work. I really have no preference, whether it be a play, a movie or a television show."

actors are doing for Cooney, the Paper Mill and the audiences what every actor dreams of doing in comedy. They're tearing the house down with every performance eight times a week. The play has the audience in complete, uncontrollable hysteria, as McCallum, underplaying his role of John Smith, bigamist, is constantly trotting, jumping, bouncing, hopping and running...but never just walking

"It's the funniest play that was ever written." said McCallum the other day after a matinee performance. He had donned a dressing gown, and wiping his cute face with a towel, he pushed open his dressing room door, and said, "Welcome to my parlor."

We walked into a huge, rather ugly-looking room containing many chairs, two large cots, several dressing tables and mirrors and lots and lots of hangers. Brahm's "Academic Overture" greeted us from a corner of the room, and Mc-Callum explained soothingly, "It's Brahm's, Very-appropriate-when-you're-coming-offstage."

His "parlor," the actor said, is really a chorus dressing room. "The Paper Mill is a wonderful theater," McCallum exclaimed, "with a great manager. But the dressing rooms are so tiny, I can't see how a person can conduct an interview

"I just love doing this play. I'm heading toward my 200th performance. Ray Cooney, the playwright, also directed me in the play in London and here for a while. at the Paper Mill-Playhouse, Itplayed for three years."

there. Have you ever seen them? So, the management gave this room to me. I like to get here early, do some work, take a nap.

"My wife, you know, is an interior decorator," he murmurred, staring at the drab walls and ceilings. "She could do wonders with this room," McGallum grinned boyishly. (David and-Katherine McCallum live in New York with their children, Peter and Sophie. McCallum also has (Continued on page 2)

Man from 'U.N.C.L.E.' steams up Mill audiences Johnston, are wonderful people to certain type of stage. I don't think

2 200th performance. You know, Ray - Cooney, the playwright, also - directed me in the play in London 2 and here for a while at the Paper 5 Mill Playhouse. It played for three 5 years, I first did it in New England years, I first did it in New England years a strumer taux angelo pol Ressi

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"The timing is critical. Everyone "I just love doing this play," he trouble, four yo make it is per-exclaimed, as he relaxed on a fect as possible. This play is unique nearby cot. "I'm heading toward my 200th performance. You know, Ray -Cooney, the playwright, also noticed one man in the audience had his glasses all steamed up; he was laughing so hard. I watched him

wipe his glasses with a han-dkerchief," McCallum laughed, "Nell Simon is similar to Cooney. on a summer tour. Angelo Del Rossi, the executive director of the Paper Mill, originally sent me the script what Cooney does for the British

(the Cape Playhouse in Denis, "Run For Your white 19 Mass.) on the Cape. Then Mr. Haultfully constructed; it sorts Cooney asked me to go to London, beautifully constructed; it sorts the source of th <u>Criterion Theater in Piccadilly</u> I play) drives his taxt and drives his <u>lined up</u>, and <u>it'll</u> be September. America in 1961 to play Judas Circus. The Criterion Theater is play. In the beginning, I found it before im free, And as an actor, "he Iscariol in the film," The Greatest unbellevably fantastic. It is a 17th thring. But I was directed by the smilled, "it's a very nice position to Century theater—a far cry from the author, and he came over to direct. be in." Circus, The Criterion Theater is play. In the beginning, I found it unbelievably fantastic. It is a 17th Cantury thealer—a far cry from the Paper Mill." What makes a comedy so funny? "It's the timing, mostly." he said.

work with. And so is the cast, Do you it'll work in the movies either. But know how important it is to work should they pick it up, you know that together this way? AcCallum says he will continue to

play John Smith in the play after its run in Millburn. "We're taking it to Florida, and everyone will have tans. That'll be the main difference," he mused. "There are other discussions with other theaters. But it's awfully nice to be so close to home on weekends so I can spend some time in my own 'parlor.'

The actor believes that "this type - McCallum says he has really great

piece written for the stage ... but a U.N.C.L.E."

Dudley Moore will end up doing it, of course. He's a very funny man.' McCallum, who was born in Glasgow, Scotland, had a musical career patterned for him by his father, who was the concert master of the Scottish Orchestra. But when he was eight, he became involved in amatcur theater and he appeared on BBC radio in 1946. He studied at the

Academy of Music, then went on to the Royal, Academy of Dramatic 'parlor,' the Koyal Academy of Branauc-"I have no contract to go Art. He combined acting with stage anywhere elso," he said, "I would management for several years love to do more with this play and including a year with the Glyn-this company," McCallum sighed. debourne Opera. After a season at "At-least, I-have four months all the Oxford Playhouse, he came to North Playhouse, he came to the play and the play and the oxford Playhouse, he came to the play and the oxford Playhouse, he came to the play and the oxford Playhouse, he came to the play and the oxford Playhouse the the play and the play th

New York City. It's a theatrical memories of "The Man From

"We did it for four years," he recalls, "and I have wonderful memories of that. I noticed that cable television is running the series nightly. I taped some of them ... you know," he said shyly, resting his head on his hand, "for all the family McCallum was told that he hadn't

changed very much since Oh," he nodded, "You can tell it around the eyes. And a little bit of arthritis in this foot," he indicated, wiggling his toe-covered sneaker. "It's always necessary to work,"

said the actor. "I really have no preference, whether it be a play, a movie or a television show. "If-I-really could choose, I-would three or four television appearances, two plays, each for

He bounced off the cot, gave this reporter a Teddy-bear smile, and . said, sporting a lop-sided grin,...''I just like to do it all!'

Calendar

Today + Theater

Black Nativity, Crossroads Theater Co., 320 Memorial Park-

way-New Brunswick-Through Feb. 2.249-5561. "Home." Whole Theater Co. 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair. Through Feb. 9. 744-2989. Exhibit. "The Return of a Legend

- Halley's Comet," New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. Through

April 13. * Art "In Recognition of Excellence," exhibit. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. hrough March 30,

Tomorrow + Singles

Singles Again, Inc. dance. Kenliworth Holiday Inn, exit 138. 8;30 p.m. 528-6343. Weekend retreat," for never married singles. Conacle Retreat House, 411 River Road, Highland

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Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St. 28, 643-4550.

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p.m. 528-5343. * Potpourri Swingin' Tern Dances, Madison YMCA, off Route 24. Workshop, 8 p.m. dance, 8:30 p.m. 228-4178, 377-* Potpourri

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Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. Through March 23, 609-292-6308. "Traditions_and_Transformations in African Arts and Crafts." exhibit New Jersey State Museum, Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. 609-292-8584. ₩ Music

Livingston Symphony Orchestra, children's concert. Livingston High School, 2 p.m. 635-2345. Feb. 2 * Potpourri

Stamp Bourse, American Legion Post 8, Main Ave., Clifton, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 762-5850. Poetry performance, Historic

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* Singles Single Faces, dance. City Lights, exit 129 southbound; 124 northbound. 238-0972; 774-3304; 679-4311.

Feb. 3 * Support groups

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"Boulder in the Sun," New Jersey Dance series, Metropolitan YM-Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad St., YWHA of New Jersey, 760 Northfield Newark, 3 and 8,p.m. Through Feb. Ave., West Orange. 8 p.m. 736-3200. * Support groups

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Persons who turned 65 last year not make the periodic payments if _____ and those under that age who retired they expect to have a balance due of ______ on disability and were permanently -and--totally-disabled-win-th retired, may qualify for a special tax credit. This write-off, which generally applies to individuals with a relatively low income, may be computed by completing a Schedule Taxpayers 55 and older can claim

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Dessert sampling planned

on Feb. 12. Registration is required,

chocolate orange cake and Turkish upcoming Arboretum classes and cake. Both programs will run from workshops, can be obtained by 12:45 to 2:45 p.m., for a fee of \$12 calling 272-8787 or \$35-4017.

The kitchen of the Recycs Reed each. Arboretum, Summit, will become Herbs: "The Touch of Magic" will the setting for demonstrations and be discussed and demonstrated on samplings of specialty desserts on Feb. 12 by Penny Peniston, former Jan. 30 and Feb. 5 and herb cookery chairman. of the Northern New Jersey unit of the Herb Society of it was announced. <u>America</u>, who will make an herb Robert Tozzi -- owner--of--La bread-to-be-sampled. Peniston is Those Delightful Desserts" on Jan. Arboretum in Washington, D.C. 30. She will show how to make Fees for "this course on intriguing Dacquoise and Vaccarines along natural flavors," which runs from with an introduction to French 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., are \$4 butter creams. Returning to the members, \$5 non-members. Arboretum on Feb. 5 in a program The Arboretum is located at 165 "For Chocolate Lovers," she will Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24: Additional -create chocolate as will be wreathing Arboretum classes and

The Youth Exchange Service The programs are detailed in a American Institute For Foreign host families and local coordinators (YES), a non-profit drganization, is new brochure available free from Study (AIFS) of Greenwich, Ct. for its Academic Year in America seeking families to share their the organization. AIFS has provided In Satamanca, situated in the exchange program. homes with students from around worldwide educational travel northwest of Spain, about three Families are being invited to

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1/4 cups orange juice, heated to

boiling 1 16 ounce can whole berry

4 cup orange or cranberry liquor 3 cups whipping or heavy cream ¼ cup coarsely-chopped pecans 1 8 inch white cake layer toasted,

In a medium bowl, mix gelatine

rotary beater, blend in cranberry_______ sauce and liquor. Chill, stirring

mounds, slightly when dropped.

from a spoon. In a medium bowl, whip 1 cup

cream: fold into gelatine mixture along with pecans. Turn into a

14 or 2-quart mold and chill until

with 4 cup sugar and hot juice; stir until gelatine is completely dissolved. With a wire whisk or

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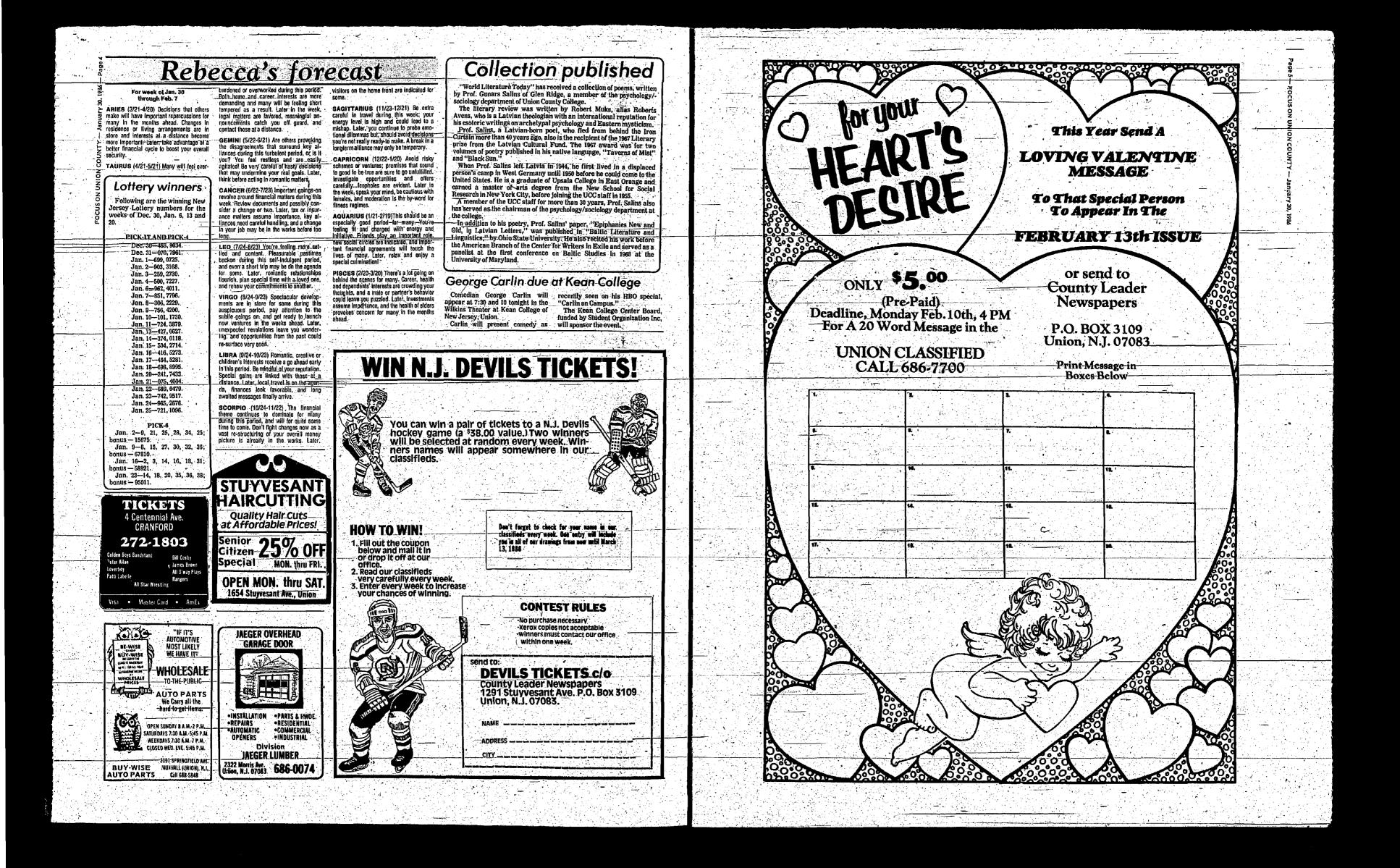
cream and sprinkle with coconut. No Bake 2 packages unflavored gelatine

Cassata cookies rsmall package vanilla pudding, cooked and cooled I small package chocolate pudding, cooked and cooled 1 small jar maraschino cherries drained

Amaretto 1 8 ounce container non-dairy whipped topping____

Laver in a 9 x 12-inch pan as follows: One package cookies, ______sprinkled ______with____Amaretto:____ cocolate pudding; one package occasionally, until mixture cookies, sprinkled with Amaretto; vanilla pudding. Spread non-dairy whipped top-ping on top and garnish with chopped herries. Refrigerate at least four hours.

The above recipes were sub mitted by Pam Martons of Union. In a medium bowl, whip Recipes for this column, which remaining cream with 1¹4 cup must be typed, may be sent to sugar. Focus editor, P.O. Box 3109, To serve, unmold gelatine onto Union, 07083.



Chansonettes start spring rehearsals

The Chansonettes of Westfield, directed by June Cotter of Summit, and accompanied by Jean Schork of Area women of any age, who have Westfield, will resume its activities wated to join a choral group can after the holiday break, on Wed Inquire about the Chansonettes. "It nesday, Rehearsals will start for the is for women who like to sing for fun, spring program, chosen by Muriel, usually those with Glee Club ex-Lawrence of Roselle Park and her perience-from-school, Dues arc

New to the Chansonettes this year. are "The Good News is in the Music," "Singin in the Rain," "It's A Big Wide, Wonderful World" as Well as old favorites, Oscar Straus "While Hearts Are Singing," "If I formation can be obtained by calling Loved You," from "Carousel," and Mary Stanke at 233-4315.

Handbell concert Saturday

Seven handboll choirs from this compositions for handbells, as well area will present a concert Saturday as books on methods and has con-at 7:30 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. Donald Allured, composer, con-ductor and teacher of handbells, will conduct group numbers of his own music, and each choir also will perform one or two pieces under its own conductor. own conductor.

from Haydn and Mozart.

Allured, who lives in Birmingham, Ala., has published more than 100 Admission to the concert is free.

Choral Art group rehearsing The Choral Art Society of New Avenue. It was announced that all

Jersey, under the direction of voices are welcome. Singers who Evelyn Bleeke, will begin rehearsals plan to audition are requested to for its spring concert scheduled May attend a rehearsal and arrange for 17. The concert will include works an appointment. arsals will be held weekly in Additional information can be

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The-Summit United Methodist Pergoli's works.

Church will be the setting for an Among the soloists will-be Tomas afternoon of music Sunday at 3 Nomenmacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock. Accompanied by an or chestra of-professional musicians, Road, Mountainside.

The Friends of Newark Symphony Hall will sponsor a special opening night performance of "Boulder in the Sun." tomorrow at a p.m. at the Sun," tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the 1016 Space of Newark Symphony

Hall. The play, by Newark playwright Wayne Slappy, tells a story of a fugitive slave during the Civil War. "The Friends support all of the programs presented in Newark Symphony Hall," it was announced by Mamie Hale; Friends president.

an experimental theater series of seven plays by four theater companies presented by Newark Symphony Hall. Other plays include Symponony Hall. Other plays include the Ironbound Theater production of Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater," and four musical plays by The Family theater group directed by Marvin Felix Camillo, with their Calypso version of Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal," "Throw Down," a new nav. and

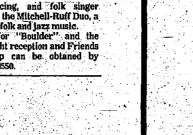
Misbehavin'," "Sweet Saturday Night," a dance program covering 300 years of American street and social dancing, and folk singer Odetta with the Mitchell-Ruff Duo, a program of folk and jazz music. Tickets for "Boulder" and the

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Among the February programs will be a new production of the Fats Waller, musical, "Ain't. Misbehavin'," "Sweet Saturday

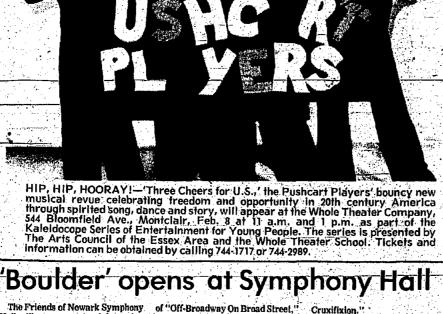






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Records). The Danned Is a band that unique," exclaimed drummer Rat America always heard of but rarely Scables. "We've never had big time America always heard of but rarely heard. However, with the release of 'Phantasmagoria'' first LP for MCA Records, the renowned British quartet are ready to show the Yanks what the fuss across the ocean has been all about. The Damned was one of the most

important components of the punk movement in the United Kingdom. The members' recordings were produced by Nick Lowe, but a bewildering succession of labels recordings, including five albums kept their career from achieving the for three labels, and with their long haul focus necessary to legendary club and concert, ap-establish the group in the United pearances. The Damned helped States in 1984, The Damned signed a define the explosive spwtooth attack worldwide recording contract with that came to-epitemize-punk-but-

Kean alumni show drawings of New Jersey, Union, openednoon on Fridays.

26 in the James Howe Gallery in Works are Judy Veila, an alumna Vaughn-Eames Hall. Zara Cohan, gallery director, has collish, a student with two graphite announced that. W. Carl Burger, a professor of fine arts, is guest den. Joan Amund of Mountainside, a curator for the show. He also will the artists will be held Sunday from the artists will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. In the gallery. Admission o the reception and gallery is free of pastel and charcoal.

Choir concert planned for Sunday

Jeannetto Ferrell Maraffi, New Frovidence with her husband, soprano, and Alan Anders Conductor Fritz Maraffi, and their Rasmussen, baritone, will perform daughter, Michelle, 11. Michelle will Bach arlas as part of the Oralorio accompany her mother singing the Choir concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the echo. notes in a Bach echo-arla, sanctuary of the First United "Floesst." The 90-voice Oratorio Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Choir will perform choruses, and a children's choir of 30 will sing solo arias and ducts: Tickets can be purchased from the

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or "Rejoice." church office or from any memb Maraffi, resides and teaches in of the Oratorio Choir.

British quartet 'makes a fuss'

success. We're still hungry, Even though I should be laded with cynical, we're still enthusiastic about everything we're doing." Scables along with vocalist Dave Vanlan and guitarist Roman Jugg are from the original guardet are from the original quartet. Bassist Bryn completes the current group. In the United Kingdom, The Danned built its reputation with a series of mercurial, often incendiary

"From the Drawing Studio," an charge Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to exhibit of drawings by alumni, 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Monday faculty and students of Kean College through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to

vesterday and will run through Feb. Among the artists exhibiting their 26 in the James Hall. Works are Judy Vella, an alumna Vaughn Eames Hall.

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which in lesser musical hands was denigrated to nihilistic posturing. The Damned was always the source of thinking-man's shran "The great thing about early punk was that the bands were incredibly different musically," said Dave Vanian, who once was a gravedigger, "but everyone just clumped them together because it was easier."

Disc 'n Data BY MILT HAMMER

Certainly, little except intensity is reminiscent of the popular purk-image on "Phantasmagoria." It is an album of moody, shimmering textures in highly-disciplined in-terplay-with boldly-chorded guitars and crackling percussion. Producer-engineer John Kelly has helped The Damned create an atmosphere that albumedic with operational shows and create an atmosphere that alternately bristles with energy and seduces with mystery. It spins a musical web that, like a spider's, is as beautiful as it is dangerous Keyboards chime in syncopation of wash, rippling beneath the melodies Vanian so effectively delivers.



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1. 1. 'Optimistic' event Hospital art show Transition The members of the Optimist Club of Watchung are optimistle-about knowing all the answers to "New Jersey Trivial Pursuit," which will be presented by Prof. William Dunscombe of Clark, chairman of the Union County College biology department, at the Club's dinner meeting on Tuesday. Transition-career beginnings, moving, separations, changes in family, empty nest and Watercolor paintings by Florence Atlas and is in a studio class with MacDowell Laughlin are on display through next month in the Children's She is a member of the Westfield Art Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Alas and is in a studio class with Betty Stroppel of North Plainfield. She is a member of the Westfield Art Association, the Warwick Art League, and the Orange County Art Federation, both of New York. Laughlin has had several one-artist shows in New Jersey and New York and has also exhibited in many art club members' shows Che ward retirement can cause women stress, anxiety, and depression It also can be a time for real personal growth. Interweave offers "Revalueing the Her paintings feature wildlife, country and shore scenes, and "the aloofness of the cat." A percentage of sales will be donated to the hospital by the artist. The show is open to the public during dayline Feminine," a six-week course in apartment, at the Chub's dinner who give individual lectures on the state's birds, insects, mammals, "Most people don't know all the fish, flowers, geology and history of New Jersey facts that I ask about in my 'Trivial Pursuit' presentation," The course concludes with a field trip to the Pine Barrens or to person with the most correct an-another of the State's parks. which women can learn and share stress managemen art club members' shows. She won an award in the 1985 Westfield Art hours. Arrangements to see the exhibit can be obtained by con-tacting Shirley Biegler, hospital community resources coordinator. lechniques and other coping skills. Therapist Judy Bransor Association Watercolor Show for her -painting entitled "Spring Flood," will start the group on Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. another of the State's parks. The "Trivial Pursuit" presen-tation consists of about 15 to 20 community resources coordinator. Laughlin has painted since high of the Westfield Art Association and school, studied watercolors with Ann is in charge of members' exhibits. swers receives an 'I Love New. Jersey'T-shirt." Branson also will teach Basic Life Energy Fundamentals on **TRANSIENT CL** questions about New Jersey, such as: "What is the state bid?" Par-Prof. Dunscombe's 45-minute Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. for fly 20 words (commissionable) (minimum) .. as: "What is the state bid?" Par-ticipants first answer the questions individually on a piece of paper and then Prof. Dunscombe goes through the questions again with the user of slides. When a member of the audience gives a correct answer, the correct slide is flashed on the screen, followed by a subject show of weeks. A Haiku writing workshop will be taught by Alexis Rotella on Feb. 8 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Jazz Hot' time set in Summit . IF SET IN A Andy Stein and Howard Alden, "Le Duo Jazz Hot," will play jazz of-the 1920s and 1930s at the Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Sunday at 4 Hot Club de France. The concert is the third in the Jazz To words or less (commissionable)..... Each additional 10 words or less...... These and-most Interweave at the Art Center series. 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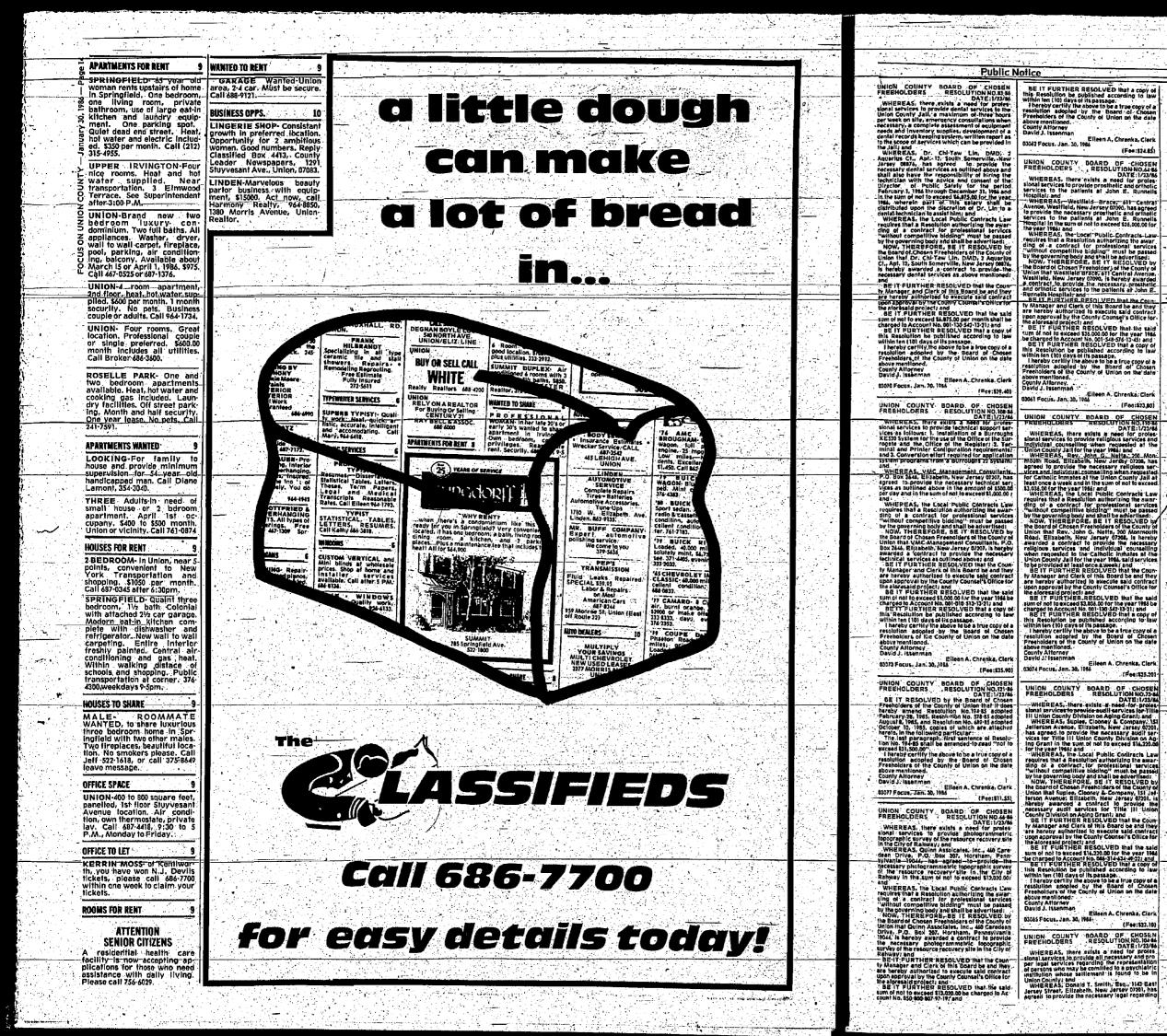
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David J. Issenman Eileen A. Chrenke, Clerk 03063 Pocus, Jan. 30, 1984 (Fee:\$28.35)

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by the governing body and thell be advertiled: NOW- THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by Ino Boards (Chosen Freeholders of the County o Union inat Rabbi Jacob Rubensien, Nov New Church Street, Rohway, New Jersey 2025, I becev, awarded a contract to provide th becev, awarded a contract to provide th counselling when requestics and individus realises at the Union County Jail for the year 1986 and mates at the Union County Jall for the year 1986; and BE 117 FURYHER RESOLVED that the Coun-ty 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 aforesaid project; and BE 117 FURYHER RESOLVED that the rate of said and week when the services are provided, and and week when the services are provided, and and week when the services are provided, and the security the about to be a travel the account Nocobined' accuted to a the BE 117 FURYHER RESOLVED to 1371; and BE 117 FURYHER RESOLVED to 14, and the the Recount Nocobined' accuted to a travel I hereby certify the about to be a trave copy of a resolution sequed by the Board of Chosen Fresholders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. David J. Issemman Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk

B3072 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 [Fee:\$26.95]

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BE:IT FURTHER RESOLVED that he said wim of not occuent 34.060 for the year 1946 be charged to Account No. 001-130-547-13-217 and BE:IT.SURTHER.RESOLVED.Intal.copy.ol. this Resolution be published according to law within hen (10) days of its passage. I hereby carrily the above to be a true copy of a resolution adgeted by the Baard of Chotson resolution adgeted by the Baard of Chotson above mentioned: County Attorney David J.Issamman Eliten A. Chronka, Clerk. Elleen A. Chrenka, Cleri 03076 Focus, Ján. 30, 1986

(Pee:\$25.90)

(Pee: 323-90) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.111-85 WHEREAS: there exists a need for protest slonal services to provide religious services and Union County Juli for they wear 1984 and WHEREAS: Rev. William Hawkins, SSI River-slice, Drive, Bitabeth, New Jersey Drob, has appred to provide the necessary religious ser-vices and individual counsiling when requested for Protestant Immales at the Union County Jali al least once a week and in the sum of not to ex-ceed 33,03,60 for the vear 1984 and WHEREAS, The Local Public Contracts Law WHEREAR Public Deboty and shall be advertised: NOW, THEREFORE, DE TY-RESOLVED by the Board of Chosh Preshollers of the County of Union that Rev. William Hawkins, St Riverside BE IT-FURTHER-RESOLVED that the said sum of not lo exceed 33.06.00 rr the year 188 be charged to Account N6.00 - 306.42 13-31 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this Resolution to published according to faw within the 110 days of its passage - inbuttion adopted by the bear we copy of a predebiders of the County of Union on the date above mentioned. County A Horney David J. Issonmen "Elleen A. Chrenke, Clerk.

Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk 03075 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 (Fee:\$25.20)

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(Fee:\$35.20) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.81.84 WHEREAS, here exists a need for profe-tion County Jail, a maintrum of three hours provide the state of the state of the state provide of sile, emergency consultations when reads and investory trupiles; Cultations when reads and investory trupiles; Cultations of the the state of the state of the state dental records keeping system, written report as to the scope of tarvices which can be provided in the state of the state of the state and consent of the Director of Public Safety for the state of the state of the state of the scope state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the Director of Public Safety for the state of the Director of Public Safety for the state of the Director of Public Safety for the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the states the state the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the states the state with the state of the Direction of the Director of the Direction of Direction of the Direction of the

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UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN REEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO.61-34 WHEREAS, here outs a monter of the second stonal sorvices to provide prosthelic do orthosic tervices to the patients at John E. Runnells Hooptola, and WHEREAS, England Orthopedics, 239 Avened Street, Avend, New Jorney, has dored to pro-vide the necessary prosthetic and ortholic ser-vices to the patients at John E. Runnells Hooptola to the necessary prosthetic and ortholic ser-vices to the patients at John E. Runnells Hooptola in the sum of not necessary prosthetic and ortholic ser-wide the necessary prosthetic and ortholic ser-vices to the patients at John E. Runnells Hooptola in the sum of not necessary and the second se

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(ssemman Elleen A. Chrenka, Clerk (Fee: 574.15) above menHoned. County Attorney David J. Issenman UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTION NO. 524 DATE: 1/3/46 UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS. RESOLUTION No.3346 WHEREAS, there suists, a need for profe-sional services to provide a consultant in Speech Management of the service of the service of the Management of the service of the service of the WHEREAS, truin Blake, Ph.D., 1126 Colonial Way, Bridgewater, New Jersey 0836, has apreed to provide the necessary consultant of Physical AddCline and Retabilitations of John E. Station of the service of the service of the WHEREAS, truin Blake, Ph.D., 1126 Colonial Way, Bridgewater, New Jersey 0836, has apreed to provide the necessary consulting ser-vices in Speech Pathology in the Department of Physical AddCline and Retabilitation of John E. 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RESOLUTION MO.5486 DATE: 1727/66 UNIEREAS, there exists a need for profet-sional services to provide partitine, on call and the services to provide partitine, on call BUDDERS. Stephen: Boballa, A.D., 10 Overloak Rade, Apt. 46; Semmit, New Jersey OVOI, has agreed to provide the accessive part-lients al-Join E. Runnells Hospital for the vaer-106 at the rate of \$30.00 per hour and in the sum of the the second the second services to the pa-lients al-Join E. Runnells Hospital for the vaer-106 at the rate of \$30.00 per hour and in the sum of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the desar-ting of a contract to professional services witheut compatitive bidding must be passed by the governing body and shall be advertised; NOW, YHEREFORE, BE 1/3 RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the Sourd Sourd NOW, YHEREFORE, BE 1/3 RESOLVED by the board of Chosen Freeholders of the sec-ities the partitive, on call hight physician ser-vices to the patients al John E. 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The sector said sector said the sector said sector sector sector sector said sector sector sector said sector UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN 03046 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 UNION COUNTY WHEREAS, there exist slonal_services to provi vestrage at the Elizabeth vestrage at the Elizabeth whereas, Andrew Cl WHEREAS, Andrew Cl Port Reading, New Jersey provide the necessary part services at the rate of \$3.0 sum of not to exceed \$3.400 and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the country wansproper and Circls of this Board be and they are hereby authorized to execute sub contract of the secution of the board country counter's provide the resolution of the country of the secution of the country of the secution of the country of the secution of the s David J. Issenman Bileen A. Chronka, Clerk 03056 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 tervices at the relations to exceed statutes and the exceed statutes and the exceed statutes and the exceed statutes and the exceeded statutes and t David J. (ssenman Elleen A. Chrenka, Cierk 03041 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 (Fee: \$24, 15) 0041 Pocus, Jan. 30, 1985 (Pee: 124. 15) UNION': COUNTY: BOARD' OF CHOSEN PREHOLDERS: RESOLUTION NO.344 DATE: 1237/46 WHGREAS, Ihere exide a need for profes International Control of the State of the State Control of the State of the William B. Address Avenue, Flainfeid, New Jersey 2000, Ins Apred 10 provide the necessary Concultant Medical Library services as builted above at per mosth and in the sum hof to exceed \$720.00 or the Var 1964 and WHEREAS, the Local Public Confracts Law requires that a Resolution authoriting the avar-ding of a confract for professional Services WOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Daardo Chosen Frechiders of the County of Union. Inst-Jane McCarthy, 170 Woodland, Wedgel Union the Avenue, The Solved by a Wildod Chosen Frechiders of the County of Union. Inst-Jane McCarthy, 170 Woodland, Wedgel Union the State State State avar-are hereby authorized to execute sate Tool and the sate NOW. 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Chrenka, Clerk 00051 Focus, Jan. 30, 1986 (Fee:824.85) 0051 Focus, Jan. 30, 1966 (Fee:124.85) UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS RESOLUTIONNO.5746 DETEIV27/46 WHEREAS, there exists is need for brotes-stonal services to provide Jawlah Chaplain ter-vices to the pallents al. John E. Runnells Hopplain Avenue: Adapted and the standard standard standard Avenue: Adapted to the adapted to the standard Avenue: Adapted to the standard standard requires that a Resolution authoriting the sward filling. Adapted to the standard standard wold the Rebid Jacob Zakhelm, 23: Adapted NOW, THEREFORD & Beit T RESOLVED by the Board of Chosen Previolders of the County of Now Anapter and Clark of this Board to the seat Withous and the Rebid Incol the standard Avenue: Adapted to the standard standard Avenue: Adapted to the standard standard Avenue: Adapted to the standard A bove meniloned, County Attorney David J. 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The Elizabeth Connral Healthcare Jerkey 0720), has apreed to provide the necessary medical services as outlined above, for a period commencing January 1, 1964 and her-minshing on December 31, 1964, in the sum of nel to exceed \$373,000,00 and WHERE45, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a Resolution sufforzing the awar-ding of a contract for periodators is services by the governing body and shall be advertised. NOW, THEREFORE, Be 11 THESOLVED by the Board of Conner Freeholders of the County of Union that the Elizabeth General Neathcare Coro. 944 Est Jersey. Street, Elizabeth, New Jerker 2020. Is hereby Warded a contract for provide. The necessary modical services as Differed to provide the necessary modical services as Days and the services and the services as Differed to 201. Is hereby Serviced to contract for provide. The necessary modical services as Differed to 201. Is hereby Elizabeth, Hew Jerser 2020. 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Report details county growth Savings league lists Gateway lists new tenants Galeway Center. The move and 3,200 square feet of its top floor 1985 industry figures By SID FRANK Four commercial leases, cluded in the study have been leased by Metromedia Long Distance, Inc., whose holding: representing a lotal commitment to 18,000-square feet of space, have Employment in chemical ormation Directo this 16-year-old_firm_to The lop 20 ind Union County Economic production, the largest manufac the fastest growth from 1982-84 are furing industry in the state, declined ' below. Following the ranking is the at a rate of 1 satisfy expansion needs and to over \$3.5 billion or \$1 billion more than the previous record of \$2.5 billion set in 1984. "This record THE UNION include radio and television stations According to statistics com-Development Corporation "County Business Growth" is the establish a more ontimum locationeen negoliated at Galeway Center. piled by the New Jersey Savings League, the trade association center city and close to Manhattannatonwide and cellular telephone at a rale of 1.6 percent over the two- growth rate in percent, the percent the 2.2 million square-foot mixed-u and paying equipment firms. Metromedia, which, installed a title of a report recently issued by development owned by The Prudential Insurance, Company of America in downtown Newark year period, from 124.074 to 120.203. for the municipal bond, real estate, of total empl **CENTER** loyment and the number corresenting the 166 savings and loans and federally-chartered Metron the Office of Economic Research, New Jersey Department of Comlevel of morigage commitments and corporate financing divisions of The following are the top-five employed in 1984. indicates that 1986 will be another mications dish on the roof categories of private sector its practice. categories of private sector em-Transportation (10); plus 23.7; 2.8, savings banks in the Garden-savings banks in the Garden-State, 1985 has been record-breaking year for mortgage lending and industry growth, Within the past year, thrift institutions in New Jersey realized a 26 percent increase in Strong year for mortgage lending and the savings and loan in-dustry," said Edmond V. Lawlor The center's new tenants include merce and Economia Dava NATIONAL selected Gateway Center because o 6,671. tics contained in the report The Comptroller of the Currency, an office of the United States Treasury Department, has leased Bathgate, Wegener, Wouters & Neumann, the Comptroller of the its location in the path of the fiber number of employees in each Within the five categories ap-proximately 40 percent of the state's private labor force is employed. Following the category is the number of employees in 1984 Water transportation (six), plus optic route and the advanced provide the most accurate measure available for determining current 15.6: 4.0. 9.560. Jr., president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Savings Currency, Metromedia Long BANK ications network. tor freight (12); plus 11.7; 2.8 Mo Distance, 6,000 square feet within Three Gateway Center, This local division business-trends-in-the-state-and-i Inc., and Oversea Overseas Unlimited, a private 6.584. employment agency specializing in placements abroad for Fortune 500 the counties as well, for the report includes data on each of them. Unlimited, The four leases have an OVER & YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE One of the products of the New Jersey thrift industry's strong earning for 1985, were increased Business services (one); plus 10.3 realized a 26 percent increase i aggregate rental value of ap-proximately \$4.5 million. of a federal agency, previously located in Perth Amboy and now number of employees in 1984, 9.4, 22,335. followed by the 1982-84 growth rate. Food star aggregate total mortgage lending with an aggregate figure of \$11.6 billion as compared to \$9.2 billion in Since many changes have occured in the New Jersey business picture. companies, occupies 1,300 square feet in One Gateway Center, Newark Food stores (13); plus 7.3; 2.7, Bathgate, Wagener, Wouters & Neumann, a multi-faceted law practice based in Lakewood, is establishing permanent quarters in Business services, 210,185, plus 6.317. following the 1982 recession, the study is a comparison of 1982 and Newark, is responsible for super-vising the national banking system 6,317. Total, 21.7 percent, 51,467. Similarly, below are the top 20 industries showing the greatest decline from 1982-84, followed by net worth figures which are well was deemed the most convenient and accessible location for this/ 13.8 percent. ve the 1984 level. "The net "UNION'S ONLY HOMETOWN BANK" Health services, 195,252, plus 3.8 1984: employment figures, broken down by business categories, 1984 is the latest year for which such data is available. Trends can be determined During the months of May, worth of New Jersey's Savings expanding its operations with 7,500 of New York and New Jersey. nal office which cover 12 percent. eague members was 20 percen August, September and October. of last year, the largest mortgage square feet of space in Three The roof of Three Gateway Center states in the northeast. **Condensed Balance Sheet** Restaurants and bars, 165,286 higher than a year ago." said Lawler, "Our associations' total plus 6.7 percent, Wholesale trade durable goods, rank, percent of decline, percent of total employment and number employed in 1984. December 31, 198! es of 1985 were recorded. Each of those months saw in excess of \$1 billion in new mor-148,048, plus 7.1 percent. Chemicals, 120,203,__minus__1.6 net worth now rests at nearly \$1.8 by comparing the figures for the two ASSETS ULtra Center plans business class billion. This encouraging sign of Electrical equipm years. t-(15);-minu continued strength reflects well on the competitiveness of our STATE GROWTH Cash and Due from Banks gagès. \$ 10.269.18 10.1: 2.1. 5.077. UNION COUNTY-In the state overall, employm Commenting on this record westment Securities Insurance Carriers 9.0; 1.5, 3,477. 62,965,415 7,800,000 The Urban League ULIFA Center is accepting applications for free word processing and terminal operations training. Classes will begin in May. The ULtra Center is localed at 744 In Union County, total 1984 em-ployment was 236,909, making it the avings and loan industry Mutual Benefit. Blue breaking trend, John H. Wessling, chairman of the in 1984 was 2,830,700, an increase of Federal Funds Sold ... Total savings deposits held by New Jersey thrift institutions increased by over 3 billion or nine Cross/Blue Shield New Jersey Broad St., Newark, More in Transit, AT&T, Port Authroity of formation can be obtained by caling 266,800 over 1982. Loans (Net of, Reserve for Possible Loan Special trade conti minus 6.1; 2.9, 6,915. cial trade contractors (nine) League's board of Governors, said, "New Jersey's economy has flourished during 1985, and as consumer and business demand The greatest number of private sector workers, 210,185, or 7,4 fourth largest employer among counties in the state, following Loss & Unearned Discount) 43,668,066 New York and New Jersey are some of th employers who can attest to the 624 6660 Bank Premises & Equipment 1,054,578 2,433,224 Machinery (11); minus 5.9; 2.8, section workers, 210,185, or , 4 percent, were employed in the "business services" category, which includes such activities as ad-vertising consumer credit agencies, Bergen, 380,167; Essex, 320,476, and percent to \$40-billion-and total 6.654. Other Assets o the employers who can attest to the value of ULtra Center graduates. "Economic: development for the disadvantaged begins with the in-dividual and is based on em-The ULira Center is a partnership ets were up by \$4,6 billion 11 -Chemicals-(two); minus 4,5; 7,9, esex, 263-365, TOTAL . 128,190,468 for mortgages has grown, the savings and loan industry has of the Urban League of Essex, County, IBM Corp. and local businesses and foundations. Traning percent to over \$47 billion 1985. The top two industries and services in the county employ some 39 percent of the total Union County 18,613. "The savings and loans and federally-chartered savings banks in New Jersey are enjoying LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY mercanttie reporting, collection . Total 17.2 percent, 39,735. It should be noted that the decline een there to provide the nee hohe is provided in a business-like at-mosphere and includes courses in ployment," says ULtra Center director Marvin T. Johnson. "ULtra inancing. We look for New ies, mailing services, com-\$115,091,075 labor force. A comparison of those Deposits a sustained wave of growth and expansion of service," said Lawlor, "The healthy increase in mercial art, photography, news computer services, personnel and building services. Jersey's economy to continue growing in 1986 and for the savings and loan industry to which have grown and those which have declined between 1982 and 1984 in the insurance carriers in the Federal Funds Purchased and Securities advanced typing, office procedures, business English and math and Center training expands the career horizons of the disadvantaged and in Sold Under Repurchase Agree 1 745.000 county is not part of general trend. The figu ther Liabilities -- 881,771 -customers comes from both depositors and borrowers." This represents a growth rate of busines trends in Union County. The of the eastern regional office of 13.8 percent, the fastest among the numbers in parentheses indicate Chubb & Son from Summit to new-top 20 categories of the 72 categories rank in the top 20 industries based on facilities in Bridgewater. ific m ites to the econom turn contribu ntinue its strong support of the Total Liabilities 117,717,846 growth of the com growth of the community, Total ULtra Center graduates earn on economy and the financial needs average, \$13,000 per year. They are-employed at local area companies-which extol the training the ULtra Center provides. IBM Corp., onStock(\$5:00 Par.)-.... 2:000:000 Lawlor concluded that the of the citizens of New Jersey. 3,497,120 savings and loan industry is s-most of Surplus excess of 1 million de The league reported that 4,975,502 looking . forward to another that money comes back to the Essex commitments to make mortgage record-breaking year in 1988 County com Total Shareholders' Equity 10.472.623 loans set a year-end record at \$128,190,468 TOTAL DIRECTORS Because time is precious. So is your health. Jack McDonnell Chairman of the Board MACHINERY COMPANY Hugo Barth III Francis E. Cardina Wallace J. Butler John J. Davis Paul Lomakin, Jr. Donald G. Kein Robert C. Miller Stanley R. Somme Distributors of the finest Rudi O. Wadle, D.O. Charles P. Woo HONORARY DIRECTORS John A. Deltrich hand tools, power tools, Adolph W. Jaeger Maurice A. Scotch woodworking OFFICERS John J. 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Annonal Constant Hespital

Machinery firm not an ordinary store Gordon Co. 'returns home' Returning to a building it first renovated 30 From the outside, the Force Machinery Company, 271 Route 22 East, Union, looks no different than salesman on our staff," Force said. ; with the professional woodworkers, years ago, M. Gordon Construction Co. is now transforming this same structure into part of George Dexter, Force I, just home from World War II, took note of the land development boom and began Central Avenue in Mountainside Salesman on our statt, Force said, i with the protessional woodworkers, "They are trained so that when a electricians, plumbers and customer comes in with a problem," automechanics who shop at Force they will be able to understand that. for their tools, problem and explain to the customer Between the Route 22 retail store, what the best tool would be to do the offices at 1010 Hudson St., Union, best job." the first fully enclosed shopping arcade in our average retail and machine -Importing power tools from Europe-particularly Germany which he then sold to area con-Force Machinery is open Monday In addition to renovating what until Once you walk through the front. recently was a two-story hardware/lumber through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to best job." In fact, the salesmen are trained In fact, the salesmen are trained In the neint where they work directly Force was formed in 1948, when doors; however, all similarities with its competitors end, and you can easily see why Force is the area's supply store, Gordon is also constructing a 5:15 p.m.; Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.; and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. struction sites new one-story, 29,000 square foot building that, will connect to the existing-two-story struc-ture. The \$3 million project, when completed, will total 54,000 square feet of space. <u>Gordon</u> is a general contractor and con-Later, when the flow of customers to 4:15 p.m. became too great to handle out of his leading distributor of hand tools, power tools, stationary equipment Force's display floor, which struction manager, based in Linden, Stiles. Circle Associates_of_Linden is the stretches out more than 6,000 square owner and developer of the Center, which is slated for completion in the spring, it will be feet, is packed with every-type of 5 tool imaginable each bearing the Z brand name of a leading shopping area of Linden, at the corner of Stiles Street and West St. George Avenue. anufacturer. "Our reputation has been built on the fact that people come into our store, look around, and say 'You George Gordon, executive vice president of the construction company, said his firm guys have everything," said George performed a lotal renovation of the original-building when it was changed from a lumber mill into a hardware and lumber supply outlet. Force-III.-company-president. "And I have to say that we specialize i the highest quality tools made." in the mid-1950's. Part of that renovation . adeed, in looking over the 40,000 work consisted of adding an exterior of masonry and stucco over the original heavy different line items that Force keeps on hand, it becomes hard to belie mill-wood frame of the building... the same material that will serve as the exterior of the that a tool can be made and not find its way into these shelves. "We stock everything from "There will be some exterior renovation/ completed on the existing building," Gordon stated, "especially on the facade that faces St, George Avenue, which is a heavily traf-ficked road and one of the main arteries in the situ of Under Winster the available of the screwdrivers to computer panel saws," said Jim Vendemia, who, along with Jim Rose, manages the Force points out, however, that his city of Linden. However the remainder of the company is not a hardware store exterior will remain virtually the same." In fact, the exterior of the addition will have tems as nails and screws. he same mansard roof and stucco effect as While Force's reputation was built the existing building. This mansard roof (a sloping roof having a change of slope on each on the quantity of its merchandise, that reputation is enhanced by the of four sides, the lower slope being steeper) will slope nine teet, providing a "covered quality of service that the company offers its customers. passage" over the newer facility. Designed by the architectural firm of Gilligan and Bubnowski, of Linden, the L-shaped center is rising on a three-acre site, There are no "lost" customers wandering the aisles at Force. "We have very knowledgeable Seasonal firm **Rahway Hospital expanding** has new site Rahway Hospital's Expansion and The Archie Schwartz company has Modernization 1980's program, which will increase square footage by 40 percent, will announced that Christmas City, a Paramus-based seasonal retaile continue its progress towards its early 1967 -completion date, Construction of the new has just signed a lease for 50,000 square feet of warehouse space at 2000 Brunswick Ave., Linden, from three-story Western Extension is scheduled to be finished by mid-1986. Already completed GATEWAY CENTER **laminated Paper Products Company** and occupied are a new boiler plant and a wo-story extension, housing the expanded radiology department, laboratory and of Jersey City. Expecting to create new jobs as a result of the new facility, the site will usiness office. serve as the central warehouse for Dustiness office: The modernization program is designed to improve service to the community through the renovation, expansion and relocation of many departments, rather than through an increase in number of beds; the five-store chain, which sells NEWARK, N.J. Christmas decorations and supplies and lawn and patio equipment. Schwartz sales representative New Jersey's largest office, hotel Daniel Enculescu and Alan n-will b her, under the superision of ana retall complex three-story West Essex/Union/Hudson senior vice the site of a new medical intensive coronary care unit, a surgery suite with six operating. ient Harvey Fern, negotiated ms and a day surgery unit, as well as the the lease. The Prudential pational therapy depart-"Christmas city has gotten a very physical and occ attractive site for its central warehouse. Not only will it afford ents consolidated in one area. Renovations will modernize many areas of the company good access routes and more space, but the community will the hospital, including the lobby, patient rooms, the maternity suite and the nursery. In conjunction with the construction program, parking will be improved upon in the coming year. A new employee lot with benefit by having a major New Jersey retailer as a neighbor," said Fern space for 200 cars will open in the spring, Anthony Pulco, president of Christmas <u>City</u>, represented his company in the transaction as did Mendel Schwimmer, president of laminated paper Products Comfreeing up other parking areas for the public. Additional_spaces_on_the_west_side_of the building, now blocked of by construction, کینے also will be opened up. The hospital also is looking forward to a major, upgrade of its CT (Computerized tomography) scanner, which combines an advanced X-ray scanning, system with a minicomputer to permit the detailed study of pany. The attorney or the leasor was Dennis . Katz of New City, N.Y. Counsel for the leasee was George A The committment continues. FOUR GATEWAY CENTER available for occupancy SUMMER 1987 Vaccaro of Vaccaro, Osborne, Curran & Murphy of Paramus. The Archie Schwartz Company, with a staff of more than 150, is New virtually any part of the brain or body. An enhancement of the CT's computer Jersey's largest real estate brokerage-firm-specializing-in-inprocessing capabilities will allow patients to -processed-more-quickly. This new efliciency, will enable the hospital to expand out-patient service and increase scheduler dustrial real estate and corporate office space, 7

which includes parking for 172 cars. The interior of the center will feature a clean and functional design to accomodate the widest tunctional design to accomodate the widest possible mix of stores and shops, <u>According to Gordon, who is also a partner</u> In the development, negotiations are currently under way with a number of dif-ferent national, regional and local retailers and leasing interest for space at the Center is number of the store of particularly high.

Retail space within the center will be divided into 20 x 60 foot modules. This size may be reduced slightly or expanded to suit tenant requirements. Interior colors and finishes for the modules will be based on tenant's individual preferences. While M. Gordon Constrution Co. is serving as the general contractor for this particular

project, the firm has also been active in structing (as a construction manager) two other shopping centers during the last year. In Caldwell, Gordon was responsible for the major building conversion that transformed a

tennis club into a two-level shopping mall known as "Shoppes at Essex." Hailed as an innovation in the recycling of existing structures, this project stands as possibly the first conversion in New Jersey of a recreational facility to a shopping mail and also represents one of the first conversions of a pre-engineered building in the state, A more conventional form of building was recently completed in Manalapan, where Gordon was the CM for "Design Center," a 33,050 shopping center situated along Route 9

Founded in 1951, M. Gordon Construction Co. is a full-service general contracting firm with experience in virtually all building types. Extremely active in Union County, Gordon has also completed a number of projects (Under a variety of contractual formats) throughout the state. Some of the firm's past and present clients include the Port Authority of NY and NJ; General Motors; PeoplExpress; IBM; Exxon and U.S.

The hospital also is focusing on improve Emergency Services through RECA (Rah-way Emergency Care Associates), the group of physicians handling these services. New Emergency Center physicians who are specialists in emergency medicine will be specialists in omergency medicine will be brought in. Measures to decrease waiting time, and process those with less severe illnesses more quickly will be put in offect. The coming year also will see increased utilization of the CO2 and Nd: YAG lasers for surgical procedures. Lasers, an example of non-invasive surgery, are used as an alternative to making a formal incision.

The CO2 laser can be used with greatprecision as a cutting or vaporizing tool to treat disorders of the skin. Because it seals as it cuts, it results in less bleeding and scarring than with conventional surgery, and there also is less swelling and post-operative pain. The hospital's newest laser, the YAG, is

used primarily for treating gastrointestinal disorders, because the beam is delivered through a flexible fiber tube which can be led into the body. In conjunction with a flexible optic telescope which is inserted into the: GI tract and enables the physician to visualize the digestive system, the YAG can be used, to treat GI bleeding, esophageal cancers, polyps, as well as other pathologies. Plans also are being made for new joint ventures between the hospital and physicians



during 1986.



The Samuels Family started in business in 1932 when Jacob Samuels opened a used car lot at 2901 Springfield Ave. in the Vauxhall section of Union. As his 3 sons grew older they joined family business and helped it

grow to one of N.J.'s largest. All went well until World War II when usiness conditions forced them to close. At this point "Pop" Samuels refired.

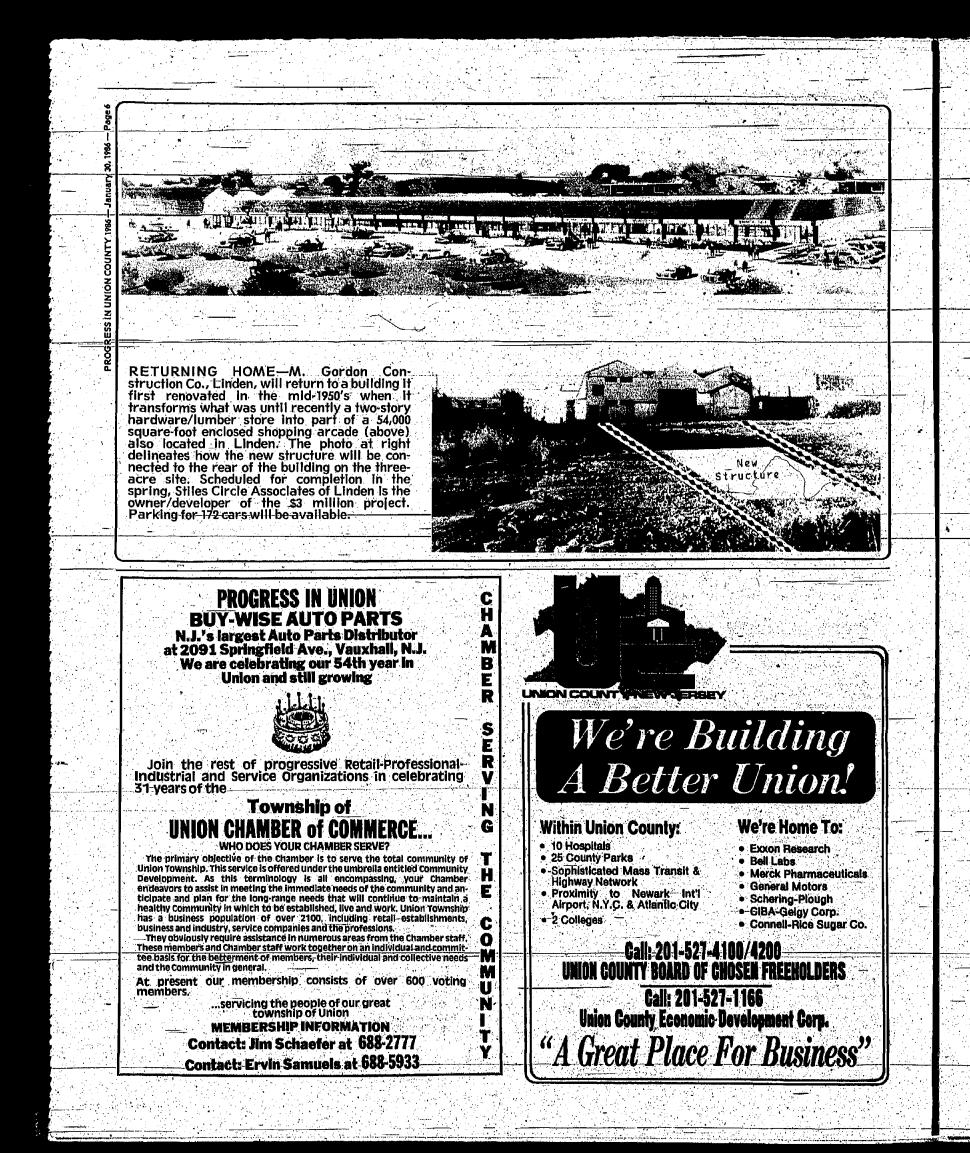
The 3 boys reopened the business in 1946 and in 1951 added a new car showroom and automotive service facility. As the business kept growing an auto body and painting facility (the largest in Union) was added in 1952. The Samuels boys became the largest r-Packard Sales & Service showroom on the Eastern seaboard. When Studebaker ceased production in 1964 the boys conued their service and body shop business In 1965 a complete turn-around was accomplished when, in ad

n to their service and body shop business, they converted their auto showroom into the present "Buy Wise Auto Parts!" Marlin and Ervin Samuels, completed the construction of

thousands' of additional square feet which will make Samuels, Inc. Auto Parts Warehouse the largest in the state: They buy direct from 123 manufacturers, with all the name brand products on handsuch as: AC-Delco, Purolator, TRW, Federal Mogul, Everco, Mc-Cord, Turtle Wax, SK Tools, Etc., Etc., Etc. The firm is presently run by Ervin Samuels with the able allilia-

tion of Robert Samuels, Matt Plano, and Larry Ringler and assisted by Jr. Stradford, Junius Lewter, Gary Flagstadt, and George Jackson, who have matured with the constant growth of the and are part of the great future that has made Buy Wise Auto Parts known by the phrase "If it's automotive ... most likely we have it." Five acres of facilities to serve you.





Exec's pay seen to be topping off

Top executives of small companles earned strong 13 percent increases on average in 1984 and indications are that compensation levels in 1985 are moderating, according to the comprehensive annual survey on executive pay by Arthur Young. In its annual survey for the Financial Executive/Institute, the accounting and consulting firm of Arthur Young found that in 1984 small business executives secured salary increases of 9 percent and bonus gains in the 40 to 60 percent

range. Total compensation — salary : plus bonus — average a strong-13 percent for many top executives. While 1985's bonuses are not included in the survey, participants projected that salary increases for 1985 will be in the 6 to 7 percent range. "The strong economic expansion

"The strong economic expansion and relatively low inflation rate made last year an excellent one for executive compensation," said James H. McAdoo, Human Resources Consulting Services director of Arthur Young's Newark office. "The 3.7 percent inflation rate for

the year — the lowest in the U.S. since 1967 — means that the 13 percent total compensation increase -represented a -substantial real

represented a showning reference earnings gain." he explained. "Healthy profils at many companies, continuing into this year have helped account for the substantial salary and bonus increases paid to many small business executies." The survey results for companies with sales under \$50 million are extracted from "Executive Compensation", an annual Arthur Young, study by Edwin Mruk and James Glardina, a partner of Arthur Young. The study findings are based upon the pay of top executives of nearly 1,250 U.S. companies of all

Giardina noted that the small business pay increases of 13 percent slightly outpaced the 12 percent posted by the top executive pool tracked by the study, but that bonus increases at small companies often were highter. "Swings in bonus increases can widely vary from year-to-year at smaller companies where the pay-for-performance practice often is even stronger than at larger companies." he observed. Mány senior managers at small companies sarred 12 to 16 percent

companies earned 12 to 16 percent increases in their total compensation in 1994. Chief executive officers posted approximately \$181,000 in average pay, with salary increases of 8 percent and bonuspayments of 44 percent for a total compensation increase of 13 percent.

Other executives at these companies earned total compensation and increases as follows: chief operating officer, \$155,000 (15 percent); chief financial officer, \$36,000 (12 percent); marketing director, \$35,000 (16 percent); and top manufacturing executive, \$79,000 (12 percent). McAdon noted that the outlook for executive compensation is unclear. "Wages are greatly reflected by the economy" he said. "Our early indicators for 1983-86 -point to -amoderating compensation picture caused by the sluggish economy."



Queen City changes to First Atlantic

-Gerald R. O'Keeffe, president of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the billion dollar-plus financial in-stitution is changing its name to First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association The name change Association. The name change which became effective Jan. 22, will be supported by an attractive new logo that will complement the in-stitution's new identity on all office building exteriors and material throughout the First Atlantic Savings' network. "As Queen City Savings, we have just completed another successful year, marked by increased financial

y year, marked by increased imancial is strength and expanded customer. Service capability." O'Keeffe said. He added that the former, and very recognizable, "Queen Bee" identity had served the institution well;

Connecticut.

portrays more appropriately reflects our projected growth and future expansion in the financial. marketplace," he said: O'Keeffe also pointed out that only

Queen City Savings' name has changed, "This is a change in name only," he emphasized. "We have not only," he emphasized, "we have not merged nor become part of any other financial, entity, the same managment learn and, staff of dedicated employees who have helped us attain this milestone will

Record sales reported

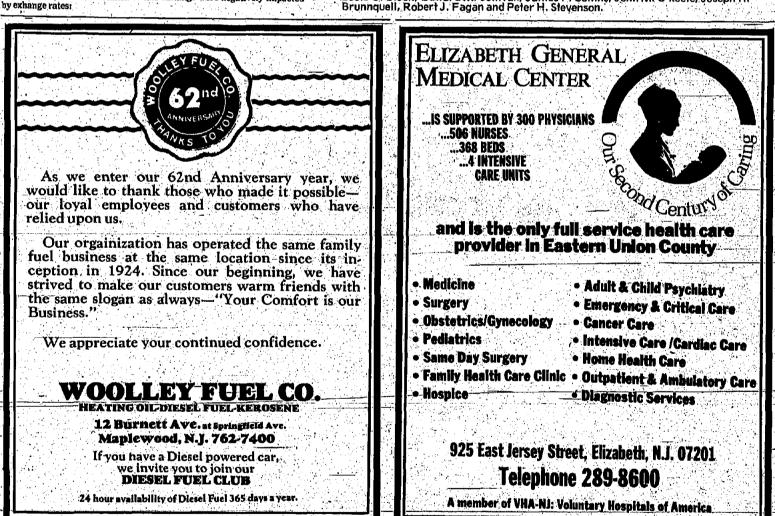
Bristol-Myers Company reported record sales and earnings for the year and fourth quarter ending Dec. 31, 1985. Fourth quarter sales increased 10 percent to \$1,109,224,000 and net earnings increased 11 percent to \$130,902,000 percent to \$1,109,224,000 and net earnings increased 11 percent to \$139,502,000 or \$.95 per share compared to \$.86 in 1984. For the year, sales increased 6 percent to \$4,443,973,000 with domestic sales up 7 percent and international sales up 3 percent. Net earnings in-creased 12 percent to \$531,352,000 or \$3.86 per share compared to \$3.45 last Richard L. Gelb, chairman, said that he was pleased with the performance — Richard L. Gelp, charman, said that he was pleased with the performance for the year, as profit margins improved again in 1985 notwithstanding the expenses associated with the consolidation and reorganization of certain Clairol and U.S. Pharmaceutical & Nutritional operations, including the _costs of moving to the new pharmaceutical research center in Wallingford.

_With_the_exception-of-the severe-devaluation-of-the-Mexicant change rates became more favorable during the latter part of the year. Nevertheless, overall annual sales and earnings were negatively impacted

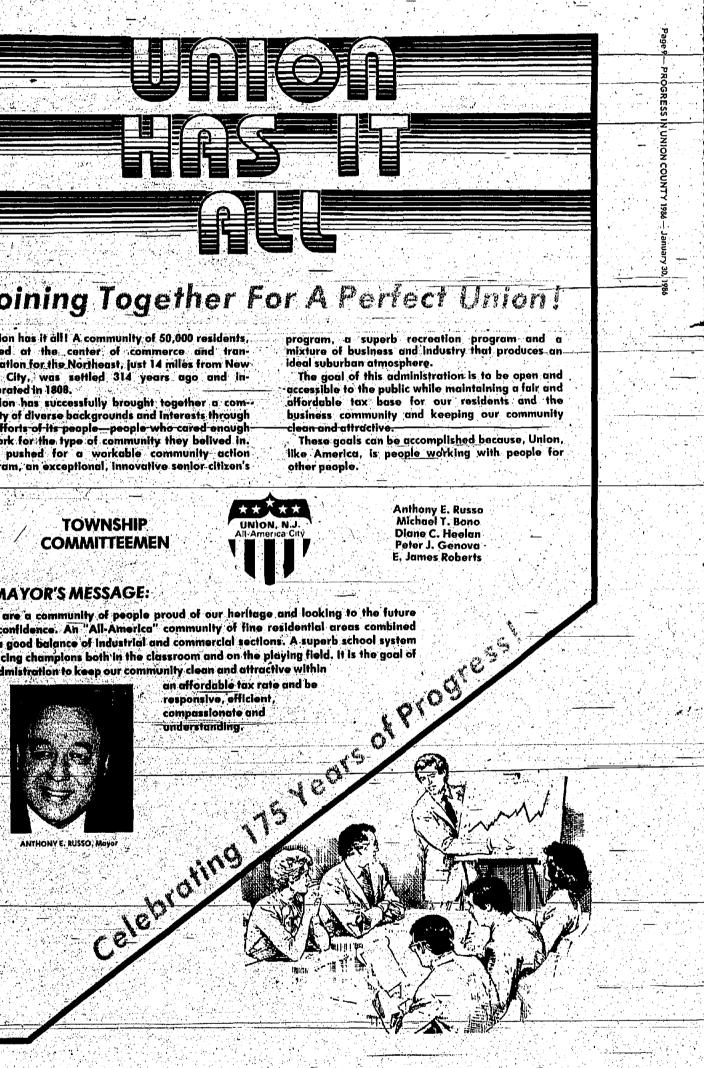
however, "with growth comes continue on at First Atlantic. need," he added. one of the 10 largest Savings and Change." Moreover, the same friendly, per Moreover, the same friendly, per According to 0'Keeffe, the new sonalized service that has First Atlantic Savings will be distinguished Queen City Savings for service to distinguished Queen City Savings for early a century will always be first atlantic service to and foremost. We are strong solid grow by," O'Keeffe concluded. The adduartered in South Plainfield, its new name and the strong image that it industry to serve every financial billion, First Atlantic Savings will be and con insurance Corp. (FSLIC).



BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Queen City Savings and Loan, which has changed its name to First Atlantic Savings and Loan Association are, seated, from left, Richard C. McDonough, chairman, Gerald R. O'Keefe and Thomas M.Tracey. Standing, from left, are John W. Schombs, Peter J. McDonough III, Warren Hill, Louis G. Block, Edward M. Sullivan, James F. Collins, John M. O'keefe, Joseph H. Brunnquell, Robert J. Fagan and Peter H. Stevenson.







1985 was banner year for contractors 1985 proved to be another banner office space. This has certainly

projects. "There will be certain companie

which will continue to see record increases in activity," said David Moore, chief executive officer of Garden State Brickface & Stucco, "and we fully intend to be one of Moore said that the reason the

company expects a certain leveling off industry-wide in commercial off industry-wide in commercial speciality remodeling is because of possible changes in the tax laws Firm Unveils new computing module concering deprecation and other modifications to real estate investment programs like limited-

"The last few years have been analog methods have remained an incredible years for commercial integral part of most courses in real estate," he noted, "and we really do not expect such a feverish. To satisfy the need for more ad-pace in 1966. Histofically, when an individual or in investment group purchases a commercial property, hey invariably want to make ex-tangle of the set of the set of the set of the set of the purchases a commercial property. The last few years have been analog teaching equipment, and be able to make ex-tangle of the set of the erior and interior alterations to th

all-time high a few years ago, people could not afford to 'trade-up' on their

houses," said Moore. year in the specialty contracting proved to be a boon to our business." sequently, we did a tremendous business, a trend begun in the early While Moore anticipates a leveling volume of residential business from 1980s, according to Garden State off of activity for the industry in those homeowners who resolved to Brickface & Stucco Co., Roselle, the general, it won't occur until later in remain in their existing homes and nation's largest exterior surfacing 1986. "Much of the real estate ac-decided to upgrade or change its company. And of the past year will generate a pearance with exterior to the real state action of the company sees no end in sight considerable business for specialty remodeling. Now although we have for this upward spiral although it contractors through the first two much more modest increases quarters of 1966. After that, it real estate prices are still keeping to the industry in general in 1966 reamins to be seen how the proposed the great majority from considering tax laws and regulations alter this more expensive housing."

In the residential market, the company sees no end in sight to the current brisk activity levels, despite lower mortgage interest rates. In our present housing stock were "When interest rates were at their all time high a few years ago, peonly age where they are, in fact, ready

He said that customized projects will constitute more of the will constitute more of the residential activity in 1988. "Because homeowners expect to spend more years in their existing homes, they are looking for customization rather than just standard approaches to exterior and interior work. Having this flexibility o customize will bean important adjunct to the specialty contractor's

With brisk residential activity with brisk residential activity growth, he anticipates another record year for Garden State Brickface & Stucco. "We have positioned ourselves as industry leaders in specialty contracting. This, coupled with our expanded

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operations. geographic locations and volume capability, means that we will continue to receive the lion's share of the specialty contracting In addition, Moore said that his company has stayed on top of new products and new dealens which will give them an added advantage. "There has been ample work for virtually everyone in this business in the last few years due to the total volume of activity. But the smaller.

tore staid companies are going to find that people are not knocking or their doors as readily this year simply because of supply and demand. Solid business planning and marketing will be factors in any company's continuing good for-

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promotion. This it seems litting that the name appear in the title of a new exhibition, "Pride of Newark: 150 years of Commerce and Industry," to open on Wednesday, April 16, at The New Jersey Historical Society. The exhibition focuses on Newark's ole as a center for business enterprise and commercial development in the 150 years since its incoporation as a city in 1836. As part of the city's anniversary celebration: the exhibition will open with a reception co-sponsored by the Greater Newark Chamber of, Commerce. The Chamber's chairman, Robert C. Winters, also vice chairman of The Prudential Insurance Co., will join with Fred H. Rohn, chairman of the Historical Society's board of governors and the working, as well as transportation senior partner at Touche Ross & Co., systems from mule drawn barges in welcoming remarks, and trolleys to Port Newark and

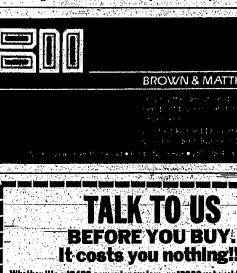
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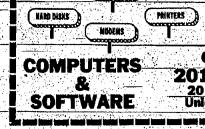
the spirit of the city by keeping its neon."P.O.N." sign illuminated throughout the dry years of prohibition, This it seems fitting that

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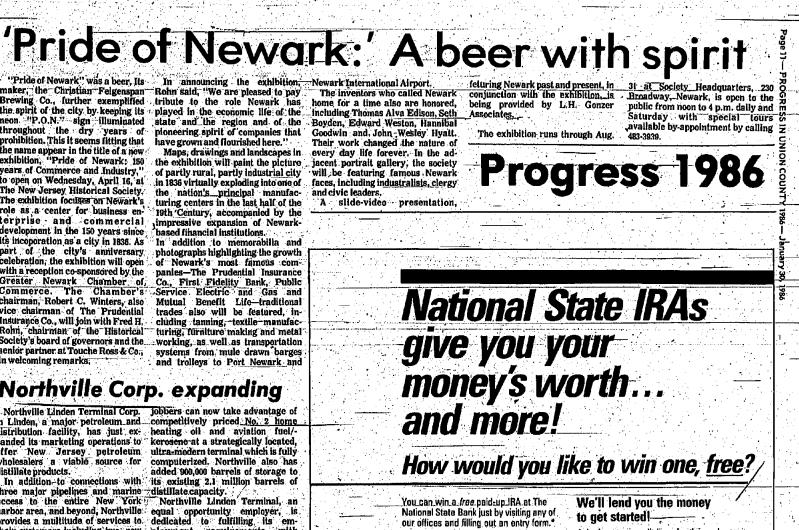
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National State finishes 173rd year of business

closed, so too did the 173rd year of business for The National-State Bank and the first year of operation for its parent company. Constellation Bancorp. Its president, John J. Connolly, noted "This was an excellent year for our flagship bank, National State, during which we continued the successful implementation of our strategic plan." National State strengthened its commercial

banking posture, adding to its key lending programs and attracting an even greater share of New Jersey's business community. Corporations in target industries are served by lending officers who provide a single source of financing and a special level of

In addition to serving companies generally having annual sales of up to \$20 million, ef-forts also are directed toward-the-business segment with sales of typically less than \$1 million. Said senior vice-president Arthur mity-Banking-Campbell of the Com Division, "In analyzing our markets, we recognized a real opportunity to address the needs of this segment and to do so through out. ommunity bank's network." In May, National State established business financial centers specifically to serve this market, which the bank defines as a significant one. "By taking these first steps," states Campbell, "we will develop a com-petitive position serving small businesses." The business financial centers facilitate basic depository and loan services at branch offices, assuming responsibility for loan application preparation, documentation and investigation. Explains Campbell, "In this way, we can provide needed support for our branch managers, who deal directly with both the small-business and consumer clients of our bank.'

Through its international banking ac tivities, National State supports the growth of foreign commerce. The bank provides superior trade-banking services and main-tains a network of relationships with ent banks around the world. While

adopting an aggressive posture in new-business development, however, National State has avoided the risks and exposures from international and energy-related len-ding that have adversely affected many other banks. A well-attended trade forum sponsored by National State in October_provided_an_op_ portunity for New Jersey importers and exporters to meet with trade representatives

exporters to meet with trade representatives from more than 20 other countries. In welcoming the group, Connolly expressed the bank's "real commitment to supporting in-ternational commerce and encouraging in-ternational business in New Jersey." nal-department vice

president who recently completed a major calling effort at correspondence banks in 16 international financial centers, asserted the bank's leadership role in international banking in New Jersey. He pointed out the advantages offered by a regional bank that focuses its efforts within an area, over the service provided by centralized money-center banks located in major cities. Often, they must turn to the local banks to help them to complete trade transactions. "Going directly to National State just streamlines the job, 'said Blum. To meet the lending requirements of builders/developers in New Jersey, National builders/developers in New Jersey, National-State-in 1985 introduced the innovative con-

cept of single-source financing, providing construction, interim, and long-term financing from one location. Now consolidated in the bank's new Corporate Financial Center in Woodbridge, the real estate department can provide a total package to developers, who typically must seek multiple lending arrangement in other institutions. Noting that the consolidation represents a Noting that the consolutation represents a competitive advantage, senior vice-president and senior mortgage officer Donald Kramer, stated, "We are now better able to realize our objective- of -building-total-banking

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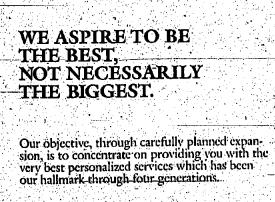
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The new Future Search franchise. which will serve Essex and Union counties, will offer college and career planning for two- or four-year colleges, as well as assisting students who wish to transfer from one college to <u>another</u>. The program also features graduate school planning, financial ald planning,

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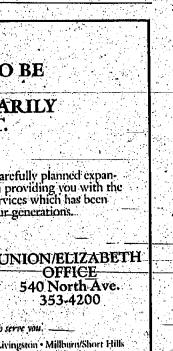
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"Many guidance counselors are overburdened," noted Collins, "In many cases they are dealing with several hundred students and their case load is too heavy to give each student the time he or she requires. Also, budget restraints often limit the tools, such as database sources, available to many high school guidance to many man school guidance counselors," she added. Future Search counselors are able to give personalized attention-to-each individual client and, according-to-Frio,-Future-Search's computer-aided operation uses at least one dozen up-to-date database

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Industry demand for computer systems analysts will produce ap-proximately 136,850 new jobs by 1995, making it the sixth-ranked occupation in terms of total em-ployment among the job categories

Other_technically oriented oc-cupations expected to produce strong demand for new employees —include — electronics/electrical technicians (134,300), electrical engineers (132,920), computer programmers (1923,000), computer operators (99,190), and data processing and office machine mechanics (61,650).

Of the 69 industries examined, the DeVry study reveals that in absolute growth terms, the leading industries are all service oriented. In fact, only five of the top 25 are non-service

Fueled by the aging of the ealth care population, health care industries are projected to have the highest rate of growth in demand for new employees. According to the DeVry study, six of the 10 fastest growing industries projected to need new employees are health-care related. In all, 637,170 new positions will be created in the health care field through 1995.

The motor vehicles and equipment industry is a leader in the creation of new jobs for electrical/electronics technicians, with an annual growth rate of more than 16 percent (more than 11,000 jobs). For computer programmers, the auto industry ranks third in terms of growth rate. This represents a significant in-This represents a signification of the second secon

Figures citied in the analysisthis overview represent growth in all industries, not just the 69 examined. The study is an updated and expanded version of a similar analysis conducted for DeVry last year.

DeVry Inc., which sponsored the employment study, operates 11 technical campuses in the U.S. and Canada. DeVry offers programs in electronics technology and computer information system



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Addiction to be topic at seminar

The Outpatient Recovery Center at Fair Oaks Hospital will be host for a public seminar, "The Origins," Traditions and Principles of Self-Help Groups in Recovery," featuring Convay Hunter Jr., MD, a noted authority in the field of ad-diction.

During the last 19 years, Hunter has carned an international reputation as a medical prac-titioner, counselor and consultant. He also has become known as a ymposium innovator, developing in Manta the annual Southeastern Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, the First National Conference on Cocaine, the World Conference on Alcoholism held in Conference on Alcoholism held in London and the Annual Seminar on Addiction, the first of which was-held in London and the Annual —Seminar on Addiction, the first of-which was held in Athens and the second in Spain. Dr. Hunter has served on the Governing Board of Divocement for the International Directors for the International Council on Alcoholism and Addiction and is the founder and director of the Georgia Citizens Council on Alcoholism.

Joining Hunter in this presen-tation is Charlotte A. Hunter, a gifted speaker in the areas of alcoholism and drug addiction. In addition to numerous radio and television appearances, Mrs. Hunter has addressed parent groups, civic organizations, seminars, as well as national and international drug abuse conferences. Also on the faculty is James A. Cocores, MD, medical director of the Outpatient Recovery Center at Fair Oaks Hospital.

This seminar will be held on Feb. 8 at the Coachman Inn in Cranford from 1 to 4 p.m. There is no fee for this offering,

however, pre-registration is required due to space limitation. Is seat reservations and further in-formation can be obtained by con-tacting Fair Oaks Hospital's. Department of Education at 522-7038. Refresments will be served;

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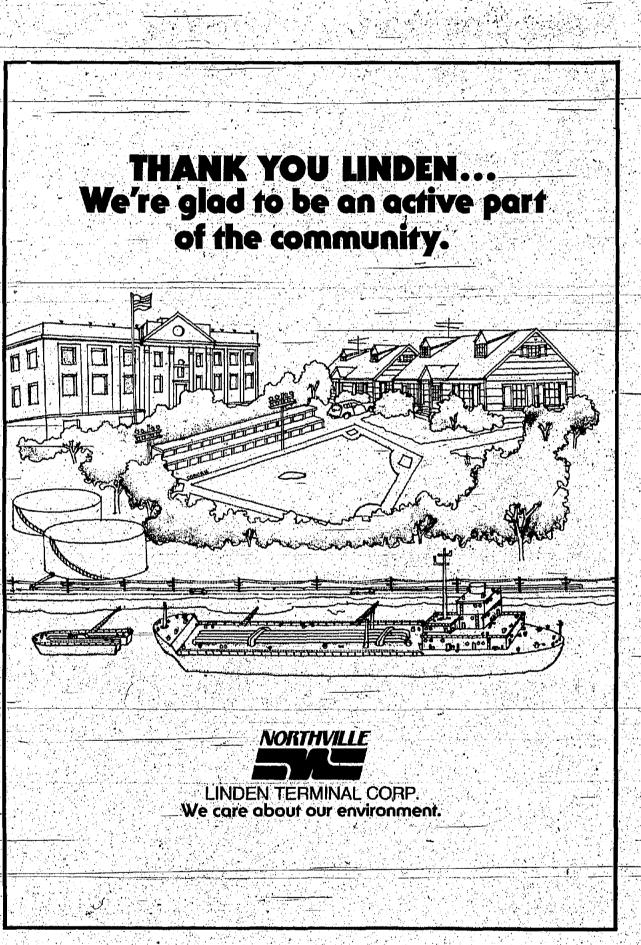
dustrial building on 3.5 acres along Commerce Street, behind the Coachman Inn, Cranford. Schwariz sales representative Ron Orlick termed the single-story building "rare" because of its size, 45,000 square feet. "In ths part of Union County, the moderate-sized industrial user has few choices. The Commerce Street building offers reasonable rent, good highway access and is a turn-key property for the right industrial

Harvey Fern, Schwartz senior vice president for the Essex/Union/--division,-said-"the-race-for this size space in the Cranford, Westfield, Garwood and Moun-tainside areas are flerce. The Commerce Street property will probably be one of the very few of its size that will come to market this

year." The Archie Schwartz Co., with a staff of more than 150, is New Jersey's largest real estate brokerage firm-specializing-in-industrial-real estate and corporate office space.

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Foundation drive a 'success' General Medical Center

Foundation was expecting success and encouraged the participation of when it launched its "Renewing Our all segments of the community. Commitment," capital campaign Prominent among these were over a year ago, but the unan-ticipated level of giving from the Commonwealth Eastern Mortgage Medical. Conter, family, cor-Corp. Westfield, and John Kerr Jr., porations, foundations, and friends, has propelled the foundation into the realist campaign in Elizabeth General's history. The total challenge goal of \$2 million has already been exceeded. According to Robert W. Kean Jr.,

honorary chairman of the cam-binorary chairman of the cam-strong show of support from the Medical Center family and our Elizabeth chairman of the major

and medical staff, was led by Alice - Special Gifts Division, "Their strong A. Holzapefel of Elizabeth, chair-man. An established goal of \$735,000, portant endeavor. We are indeed for the Family Division was ex-ceeded early in the campaign with impetus provided by the auxiliary's \$300,000 pledge. Special thanks were awarded to the campaign's outstanding com-



How could it be possible? We've always tried our best to be good parents, but lately we've felt her -slipping away from us. Her grades haven't been as good as they used to be. She seems sullen much of the time and she was always a happy child until this began. We've been talking it over and we just don't know what to do.

munity leadership which inspired and encouraged the participation of Corp., Westfield, and John Kerr Jr., secretary/treasurer, Elizabethtown Water Co., Elizabeth, co-chairman of the Community Division, Join Connolly, president, the National State Bank, Elizabeth, and Anné-Evans Gibbons, owner of the Elberon Development Co., Clark; co-And an end of the major community and or consisting of a second s

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renovation project. A completely modernized facility will be realized at the conclusion of the building. project, the most ambilious ever, undertaken by the Medical Center. New, expanded and relocated facilities for intensive care/coronary care, adult psychiatry and short stay care will be included. A linear accelerator and other

state-of-the-art technology will enable Elizabeth General to continue to meet the health care needs of the community in a cost-effective manner. George F. Billington, president of the Medical Center and the Foundation, observes, "Elizabeth General now stands at the threshold of greatness. Our strong health care services and programs, together with the generous support pledged by our donor constituency, will ensure the Medical Center's prominence in health care for the remainder of the 20th Century and beyond."

Township, children of all ages remember "Hospital Hill" and the great-feeling-of-starting at the top, building speed, making it all the way to the street and hitting the parkway wall. This year under a rare 100 percent F.H.A. insured mortgage program Invington General Hospital began a 21 million dollar modernization projection, "Hospital Hill." This major addition to the hospital to be completed by 1988, will include a new Emergency Ambulatory Care Department; Laboratory Facility; Radiology Diagnostic Imaging with C.T. Scan, Computerized Nuclear Scanning and Digital Fluorography system, new Operating Room and Outpatient Surgery Facilities and two new "mass track" nuclear

'Hospital Hill' rolling

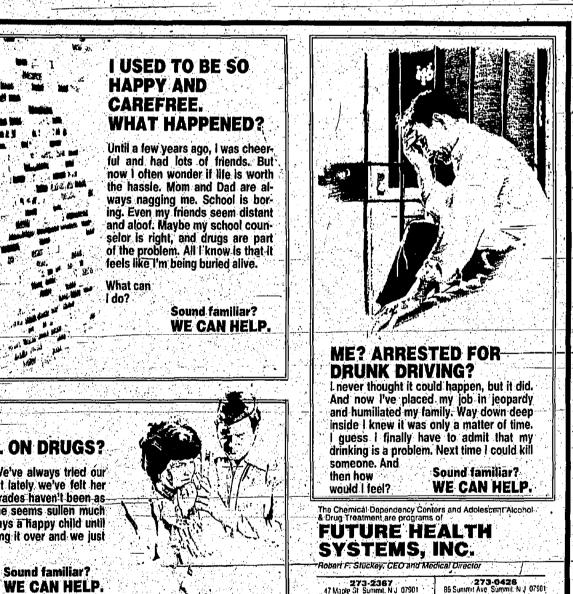
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wo new "race track" nursing units. The hospital has already enlarged its plastic, reconstructive and The nospital has already enlarged its plastic, reconstructive and hand surgery facilities and offers free cosmetic surgery consultations at "scheduled times throughout the year. In addition, the staff-ophthalmologists are now making use of the intra occular sile (TXR) machine to perform today's most advanced cataract removal

The hospital is proud of its record, and of the progress being made in all phase of development and it should be, given the above advances in spite of troubled times in New Jersey hospitals. The hospital's com-mitment to excellence is unbending and the expanding facilities and services are quickly moving Essex/Union County health-care into the future,



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The Trust Division of National State has been under new leadership for several months and now boasts a distinctly stronger marketing focus. Both personal and cor-porate trust activities accelerated during the year, and investment performance compared favorably with major indices.

John Cavicchia, senior vice-president and trust executive, commented, "The corporate trust department is gaining a strong reputation working with emerging com-panies, often in their first public-offering stage. A typical situation finds us initially working closely with a firm and its in-vestment bankers; after registration, we then act as the transfer agent or trustee of the

With a central money processing unit that. rivals in size that of several Federal Reserve-banks, National State is in the forefront of the financial services industry in this market. Said Frank Tafuno, senior vice-president and division executive, "Business continues

to grow, consistently contributing a high level of demand deposits to the bank's asset and liability-management process." .In 1985, the central money-processing unit added several major retail chains and a

mass-transit authority to a diverse customer base that includes fast-food chains, super-markets, financial institutions, and Govern-ment toll agencies, all of which require. currency and coin processin Looking to the future. Constellation is

confident of its strategies and of the support of a highly capable management team. Capital infusion of \$20 million raised through private placement will enhance the bank's ability to broaden its range of services to target markets and to increase the cor-

target markets and to increase the cor-poration's responsiveness to future in-vestment opportunities. "We welcome the challenge posed by deregulation, interstate banking and the economy," Connolly stated. "Constellation is well positioned to enjoy-the opportunities of this exciting era." Constellation Bancorp is the holding company for The National State Bank, a \$1.5 billion financial organization serving floor

billion financial organization serving Union, Essex, Middlesex, Mercer, Hunterdon and

we're anticipating," said Biunno, "Our plans for continued growth in services and in-novative financial products are enhanced by his presence." Vice president of the Middlesex County

Savings League, O'Lone also is a member and past president of the Union County Savings. League, and he serves on the New Jersey Savings League's operations committee. He

A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Lawrenceville, he received a bachelor of science degree in 1965 from Rider College, O'Lone resides in Colonia with his wife and three sons. Colonial Savings and Loan Association,

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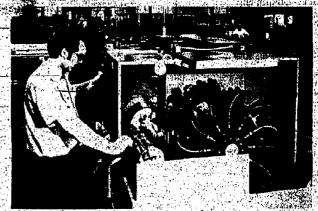
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Lead Man Siegfried Erath is checking a set up on a numerically controlled lathe

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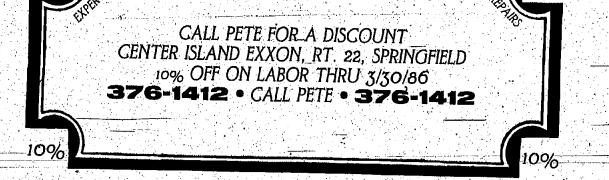
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