

SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1986-24

STAIR REPAIR—A workman repairs a defective stair railing in Springfield police headquarters. The railing had been found unsafe by the Occupational Safety Hazard Administration last year. Electricians last week were inspecting wiring in the station, which has been the subject of a probe by the Union County Prosecutor's Office in recent weeks.

official map." Zoning ordinance amended

With several of its members ex-ressing their reservations, about to the measure the Springfield the Springfield Township, Committee adopted a revised zoning ordinance Tuesday which includes provisions for a planned unit development. The ordinance, approved 4-1, with Mayor William Cieri dissenting,

clears the way for the construction of a PUD on a 53-acre tract on Springfield Avenue near Route 22. A developer, Arden Associates, is ex-pected to propose a plan calling for the construction of 312 townhouses and on the site, as well as commercial and office buildings.

Committeeman Edward Fanning -dinance's enactment, no member of

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expressed his unhappiness with the ordinance, but noted that if the township's zoning ordinance was not. amended to allow for a PUD it was likely that the township would be siled. Fanning a Democrat, also noted that the area had been rezoned when the Republicans held a majori-. ty on the governing body.

Committeeman Stanley Kaish echoed Fanning's sentiments and said that the ordinance "has the the character of the community." While these members of the committee noted that Springfield could forever be changed by the or-

Walton decisio KENNETH SCHANKLER sought to build housing on the tract.

"Unsettling" was the word Springfield Board of Education Attorney Yale Greenspoon used to describe Tuesday's long-awaited Superior Court decision on the ownership of the Walton School,

In a written opinion, Union County Superior Court Judge Milton Feller ruled that the school board acted properly in selling the vacant Ed-ward V. Walton School building to Greensprings Estates in 1983.

Feller, however, also upheld a condition in the initial deed transferring ownership of the township to the school board.

In the ruling, Feller said the property is "improperly designated as residential in the zoning ordinance and map, in contradiction to the Land Use Element of the Master Plan and which designated the same as public use.

The Land Use Element and Map of the Master Plan of the Township of Springfield presently in existence dedicates the subject premises to: public use. The last readontion of the official map designated the property as residential. Thus, an inconsistency exists between the map elements of the Master Plan and the the official map, contrary to the terms of the ... statute.

"No reasons were given in the minutes of the Township Committee meeting stating the reason for the inconsistency, in changing the designation from 'public use' as set out in the 'master plan map' to 'residential use' as designated in the

The attorney said, meanwhile, that he "was not shocked" by Feller's ruling that Greensprings is the rightful owner of the property, adding that it doesn't allow the developer to use the land for the purpose for which it was purchased.

"The decision, in effect, says that Frank bought a million and a half dollar park," Greenspoon said, citing the title's condition that the property be used only for public purposes.

down in a ball of flames Jan. 28.

For Reiter, a junior majoring

in_genetics_at_the_University_of

Michigan, the news had a special

-lainside and a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School,

was an intern during the summer

of 1981 for the National

Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration as a program

coordinator assigning payloads

public relations department,

promoting the exploration of

space through the use of the

Last summer, Reiter worked

for the Lockheed Corporation in

Sunnyvale, Calif., during the construction of the telescope the

shuttle was scheduled to bring into space this summer. If didn't see the launch itself

(live), Reiter said of the Challenger disaster. I saw the

replays on television. Personally,

Reiter also worked in NASA's

to individual shuttle missions,

Reiter, a resident of Moun-

meaning.

shuttle.

Greensprings had reportedly

Greensprings in the case, said he. had neither received nor read the ruling and would not comment on it. The ruling, for the moment, ends a complicated legal battle involving the school board, the Township Committee and Greensprings.

After the initial sale of the property, a new Board of Education took office and sought to void the transaction.

Two sections

After a number of legal actions involving the property, the board -Attorney Richard L. Zucker of Roseland, who represented and Greensprings ended up in court-last_summer._Subsequently, the board brought the township into the suit on a third-party complaint over the public-uses clause in the deed to the property,

Final arguments were heard in the case last fall, with all parties awaiting the decision since then.

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Greespoon Tuesday also noted the complexity of the case made it one that had to be dealt with carefully.

Vet of NASA looks to future

By KENNETH SCHANKLER I was pretty involved so I was pretty shocked by it," Like most everyone, David Reiter was shocked when the The tragedy, though, didn't space shuttle Challenger went

dim Reiter's belief that NASA should continue its exploration of space "I don't see any way where we

could give up the space program," Reiter said. "The future is very much alive." Reiter said that, while he felt

the events of Jan. 28 were tragic, the space program is too valuable to abandon because of one tragedy.

Relter, in fact, said it was his feeling as well as that of his fellow students that the news media has focused too much on the negative in covering the tragedy.

Noting that "we saw the space shuttle blow up 500 times" on television, Reiter said an overemphasis, of one accident could do extensive damage to the space program.

"It's my general feeling that, the media has handled this very poorly," Reiter said. "Most of the damage that's going to be done to the space program is going to be. done by the media

"The shuttle is a very sensitive machine," he said. "Any one thing that goes wrong can have an impact.

Reiter noted that the shuttle projected a 99.5 percent success rate

"That .5 percent can always come out and it did," Reiter said, adding, "There's always been a danger involved:"

With the success the U.S. space program has enjoyed, Reiter-said, the tendency is to expect continued success on every flight.

"It's been taken for granted," Reiter said.

Reiter added that this country should not only resume its exploration of space, but continue manned space flight as well.

Reiter pointed out the example of a complex instrument such as the space telescope. If no manned missions were made to correct potential problems on the in-strument, Reiter said, the malfunctions could "snowball."

"The advantage of having a human being around is that if something goes wrong, he can

Freeholders urged not to fight plant

By MARK HAVILAND The Union County Board of Freeholders has been advised not to oppose-a-planned \$3.5 million food irradiation plant slated for

Elizabeth. Acting County Manager Robert Doherty, formerly the county at-torney, reportedly warned the freeholders against opposing the food irradiation plant at the Feb. 5 meeting of the freeholders.

His comments came-less-thanmonth after Scotch Plains resident Ken Terry asked the board to block claiming it violated the county's nuclear free zone ordinance which he helped draft last year.

trichinosis in pork. The Federal Drug Administration (FDA) has approved the process that would be utilized at the plant. Doherty explained that he had

weighed several factors before coming-to a decision, including Terry's reports and input from Port Authority officials, the EDA's approval of the particular food irradiation process and the support of the plant by Elizabeth-Mayor

Thomas Dunn. Two legal considerations were cited by Doherty. First, since the lease between RTI and the Port

previous tenant at that location, an engine maintenance company named Thiokol, was responsible for the contamination that apparently resulted from drums buried on the 15-acre Morris County site.

In other business at last week's meeting, local officials of two municipalities expressed opposition to the county's proposed \$149.9 million budget.

Officials of Linden and Elizabeth passed resolutions last week calling upon county officials to make deep cutbacks in the executive budget nrenarec under

said Tuesday, explaining that another round of budget hearings was scheduled for tonight. He added that budget deliberations were moving along smoothly and on schedule.

Offices closed

The offices of the Springfield Leader will be closed Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday. Offices will open on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Fire hero honored evacutated in a matter of a few seconds, but Swanstrom, who fell Inside the basement, was still inside. firefighter. Tuesday for saving the " life of a fellow firefighter last month.

According to Cardinal's report. Ernst, when he found Swanstrom was still inside, "did not hesitate one

the puole came forward to express his feelings on the measure. In other, business, the committee, also approved a measure on final reading which amends, the fownship's land subdivision or-dinance to make it consistent with the amended zoning law,

the public came forward to express

call of duty."

The committee awarded a citiation to Firefighter Tom Ernst

action ab

The Springfield Township Com-

mittee paid tribute to a township

The citation resulted from Ernst's actions during a fire at 32 Kew Drive Jan: 5

During the fire, which destroyed the residence, Ernst; Capt. Edward Cardinal, Volunteer Capt. Wally Poterson and Volunteer Firefighter Bjorn Swanstrom were attempting it to extinguish flames in the basement of the home.

When the area became too hot, Cardinal ordered his three companions out of the building. Cardinal, Peterson and Ernst all

second, but went right back into the basement after Firefighter Swanstrom, Within a few_seconds,-he found Swanstrom, who had tripped in the confusion, became disoriented and lost the hose line."

Ernst, said Cardinal, risked his own life to save that of Swanstrom. Springfield Fire Chief Ronald T: Johnson sent a letter to the committee requesting that Ernst behonored for his heroism.....

Attending the meeting were Ernst's colleagues from both the paid and volunteer Fire Departments

The irradiation plant is planned for an old landfill in Elizabeth on land owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which hopes to build an industrial park on the site. The plant would be operated by Radiation Technology Inc., (RTI) of Rockaway Township.

The process involved would subject food to low levels of radiation to ward off bacteria and spollage in the - food such as

was aboard the ship at the time of

Authority was signed before the nuclear free zone ordinance became law, it could provoke federal and . state constitutional law issues if the board altempted to regulate something that had already been approved.

"The second, and perhaps most telling argument against the county's interference in this matter, is the doctrine known as preemp-tion," Doherty said in a published report, since the irradiation process has FDA approval and the required state permits.

In a separate, but related development, RTI is under in-vestigation by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for alleged groundwater con-tamination at its Rockaway Township location which is on the federal Superfund list of environmental cleanup sites.,

Company officials contend that a

Acting County Manager Robert Doherty, which includes requests (or a 13.8 percent jump in spending which could result in an equally high tax boost on the local level if the budget is approved.

The proposed budget must be -reduced-and-be-responsive-to-the financial difficulties confronting the municipalities in Union County," the Linden resolution was quoted as reading.

Freeholder Robert Gonor Linden, who heads up the board's finance committee, said that board chairman Paul O'Keefe had sent letters in response to the resolutions suggesting that the municipalities are misdirecting their complaints since the proposed budget was prepared by the county's executive branch.

"We're still going through the hearings so it would be premature to comment on the resolutions," Gonor

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Liner passengers sue travel agent

Two Springfield residents are among a group of six who have filed suit against a Union travel agency that booked their passage on the illfated October cruise of the luxury liner Achille Lauro.

Also named in the suit, filed in Ocean County Superior Court by Minna and Max Schulte of Springfield, and four Manchester residents, are Achille Lauro Ar-matore, Flotta Lauro and Chandras Cruise Lines, the owners and operators of the ship, and two other travel agencies.

The class action was filled on behalf of the 50 to 50 Achille Lauro passengers who got off the ship in Cairo prior to its hijacking in the Mediterranean Sea by Palestinian terrorists.

The passengers who departed the ship in Egypt were never able to board the boat again and lost per-sonal property valued in the "tens of thousands of dollars," according to the suit.

The suit claims the passengers suffered emotional, personal and economic injuries, personal distress

and a loss of property. Upon their return home from the aborted cruise in October, the Schultes complained of their

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treatment during the hijacking shuffled around "like cattle" after the hijacking. Mildred Hodes, also of Springfield, incident.

Schulte, at the time; said the passengers not on the Achille Lauro the hijacking and was reportedly -marked for death by the terrorists at the time of the takeover were not informed of what was happening on

the ship. Rochelle Cohen, another Springfield resident who had left the Achille Lauro in Cairo along with her husband Charles, said the passengers not on the boat were:

Clarification

The Board of Education story in the Feb. 6 edition of the Springfield Leader reported that Ident-A-Kid tapes will be "turned over to Wells--Fargo,'

Instead of turning over the tapes to Wells Fargo, Ident-A-Rid rents a 24-hour secure storage vault, with access limited to specific Ident-A-Kid personnel. Tapes are duplicated and distributed to police___and broadcast facilities upon the written request of the child's parent or legal

guardian. If approved the Springfield public schools will be the first public school system to use the service. Temple Sha'arey Shalom Religious School Wednesday.

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Regional field trip policy change in offing **BV KENNETH SCHANKLER**

A recommended change in the Union County Regional High School District field trip policy would place more decisions on field trips in the hands of the district principals and bring fewer such matters before the full board for consideration.

The proposal, discussed by the board's Education Committee ut its meeting Monday afternoon, will be recommended by the committee for consideration by the board's Policy Committee.

The new policy would require that all trips costing more than a total of \$1,000 or \$40 per student be considered by the regional board. Any trips costing less need only be approved by the principal at the school offering the

activity

Currently, all trips costing more than \$400 total or \$8 per student must be approved by the board.

Superintendent Donald T. Merachnik said the purpose of the policy change

is to lighten the number of trips now being voted on by the board. Because of rising costs, Merachnik said, the number of trips exceeding the \$400 limit had been increasing.

The initial proposal discussed by the committee Monday called for board discussion of trips exceeding a \$25 per student cost. The committee removed a paragraph requiring consideration of trips that

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Sha'arey Shalom Religious School Merachnik said the proposal could be introduced by the full board as soon was scheduled to pilot the program as the first meeting in March, with final approval possible in April. "I will ask the board to approve it as soon as possible." Merachnik said.

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A developmental reading course, presently an elective in the district's schools,_could_become_a -required_subject_for_ninth-graders_at_David Brearley High School, Kenilworth, in an attempt to improve scores on tests

guaging "verhal abilities." Merachnik said the board had directed Brearley Principal Joseph Malt to improve scores on tests in both math and verbal skills.

Recently, while both areas were improving, scores on verbal skills were not rising as fast as those in math-Merachnik-said-

The committee Monday discussed recommending the requirement for the 86-87-school year

The committee Monday also discussed a recommendation to-add-art and possibly music courses to those being taught at 7:20 a.m. on school days. At present, a course preparing students for Scholastic Aptitude Tests and a chemistry lab period are offered prior to the start of school each day. In 1986-87, concepts of biology and an introductory computer science

course are among those that will be added to the early morning curriculum. Regional curriculum director Dr. Morton Siegel said the availability of music and art courses during the pre-school hours might encourage more students to take them.

Merachnik said that because of the larger number of courses required by the state for graduation, enrollment in music and art classes, which were popular in the early and mid-1970s, had declined.

The declining overall enrollment had also contributed to the decline in interest in music and art. Merachnik said.

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Smuggler's Cove fighters fined

Five men were fined Monday or their involvment in a fight at Smugglers-Cove-restaurant on Morris Avenue, Springfield. Found guilty of fighting by municipal court Judge Robert Weltchek were Hugo Ramirez, 23, of Summit; Mariano Perez, 22 of Summit: Fred Charles Ott. 26, of Union; Alexander Cardoso, 23, of Summit, and Joseph R. Gruchacz, 26, of Union.

All were involved in a disturbance at Smuggler's Cove. Judge Weltchek fined all five \$150 plus \$15 costs and \$30 to the state violent crimes bureau. A Hillside man pleaded guilty to several motor vehicle

violations incurred Sunday after he allegedly tried to elude police

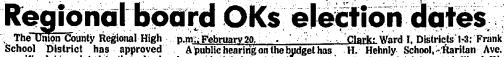
while driving on Route 22. Police.said the incident began when Patrolmen Peter Davis and John Foster spotted a car traveling westbound on Route 22 near he Union border, -The car's license plates, according to police, did not match the vehicle and the inspection

sticker was outdated. Jimmle Mack, 23, subsequently led police on a three-minute chase on the highway before. leciding to leave his car and flee on foot at Maxon Pontiac. He was apprehended a short

Mack, in court Monday, was fined after plading guilty to several offenses, including having no insurance. \$100 fine

¹¹ plus \$15 costs and a six months revocation of his driving priviliges: operating un-unregistered vehicle, \$10 fine plus \$10 costs: usinf fictilious license plates. \$10 fine nse plates, \$10 fine, \$10 costs; failure to have his vehicle inspected, \$10 fine, plus \$10 costs, and being an unlicensed driver. \$10 fine plus \$10 costs. David McCornack, 22, pleaded

guilty to driving while in-toxicated. He was fined \$250, plus \$15 costs and a \$100 state surcharge and ordered to spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Driver Resource Center... McCornack was also fined \$250 plus \$15 costs for a guilty plea to refusing to take the breathalizer test. That offense carries an additional six months revocation



District has approved 1986-87. Board of Education seats in Education meeting at the Gov. School, Mildrd Terr. Ward II. Board of Education seats in Livingston Regional High School in Districts 1-4: Anales H. Brower Berkeley Heights, Clark and Berkeley Heights. Springfield are to be filled. Voting by the residents of the six Districts 1-4 and Ward IV, District 1: Residents desiring a nominating Regional District communities will, Valley Road Schol, Valley Rd. petition may contact Mr. Harold take place on April 15, 1986, from Garwood: Districts 1 and 2: Burdge, Jr., Secretary to the Board 2:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in the Washington School, East Street. Education any day,-Monday-following schools: Berkeley Heights,-

specific dates related to the school been scheduled for Marcel 18, 1986, election and voting on a budget for immediately after the 8 p.m. Board

through Friday (except February Districts 1; 7, 8 and 9; Berkeley 17th), from 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Petitions School, Snyder Ave.; Districts 2.6: must be returned to Burdge by 4 Columbia School, Plainfield Ave.

Seniors program at center

Democrats meet

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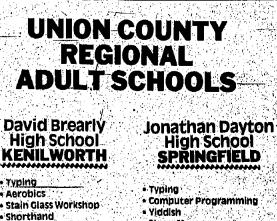
OPERATION HEARTBEAT—Susan and Jeff Torborg, of Mountainside, who are chairing Operation Heartbeat, relax with radio station. WERA President Hank Behre, center, during a taping session for the American Heart Association's February radiothon. The Yankee coach and his wife will be heard on the Plainfield radion station this week explaining why radio audiences should support Heart Association research.

Valley Road Schol, Valley Rd Garwood: Districts 1 and 2: Washington School, East Street. Districts 3 and 4: Franklin School, Walnut Street. Kenilworth: All Districts: Harding School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 4: Franklin School, Boulevard: Mountainside: All legislation sponsored by Senator C, Districts 2 and 5 and 5

education for students in grades 9:12 nave contributed to their criminal missioner of Human Services, the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and from Bervices, the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and from Bervices, the Essex/Union/Hudson industrial and activity in the first place. We have Commissioner of Corrections and office space division. Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside accomplished nothing the Public Advocate would work Before joining Schwartz, together to formulate a system to Tenenbaum was Involved in provide adequate and appropriate, residential real estate sales. He international frequencies and Gov. Livingston. The are admitted to prison of the services of prison officials william Paterson College. DR. ELIZABETH BEDNAR is proud to announce

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The Becky Seal Nutrition Center program presented by Jersey at the Raymond Chisholm School Central Power and Light consumer the Raymond Chisholm School Central rower and Figure Visioli. Ilding will be the site Feb. 20:0f a relations specialist Penny Visioli. Included in the program will be a

M. Joseph Feman, M.D.P.A.

has assumed

the medical practice of

the late Dr. Louis Pollack

Springfield Public Library. The - The program, which is open to all meeting will be attended by Mayor senior citizens, will begin at 12:15 William Cieri.

-Health With Energy". Committee will hold its first meeting "IQ?", "Accidental Hypothermia Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the and "First Aid and Prevention".

Districts: Deerfield School, School Dr. at Central Ave. Springfield: Districts 1-6:-James-, Caldwell

Siegler to be honored at benefit Morton Siegler, chairman of the The formal affair will begin with Sons of Millburn, will also be offered New Jersey Building Authority, and cocklails, and will be followed by a as a prize at the ball.

his wife Carol, will be honored by the Mental Health Association of Essex County (MHA) at the organization's annual ball May 10 at the Loew's Glenpointe Hotel, Teaneck. A principal in Morton Siegler

He is also a trustee of St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, and past chairman of the Essex County College Board of Trustees. Siegler, a former member of the Mental Health Association board of trustees, is vice president of the American Jewish Committee. Metropolitan New Jersey Chapter, and a member of the Executive Committee of the merican Jewish Congress,

The theme for this year's ball is "A Fantasy in May," according to the event's chairpersons, DaVID Block of Upper Montclair

gourment dinner and special en " Reservations for the event are tertainment review. A 1986 Jaguar will be offered as a contacting the Essex Mental Health prize at the ball, as will a piece of jewelry, donated by S. Marsh and Orange or by calling 677-1540.

Center lunch program listed

The following is the menu of tomatoes with peppers and onions lunches to be served next week at oven fries, vanilla pudding and clarr the Becky Seal nutrition center at chowder soup, the Raymond Chisholm 'School FEB, 24-Hamburger with ket

Springfield senior citizen, 62 or over, for \$1.25, \$2 for guests, regardless of FEB. 25—Chicken chow mein with financial status. fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice Reservations must be made two applesauce and cream of chicke days in advance by calling 376-5814 soup

between-11-a.m. and 1 p.m. Lunches ----- FEB -- 26--- Beef-liver-with-gravy are served Monday through Friday pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes between noon and 12:30 p.m. pickled beets, O'Brien potatoes All lunches are served with bread soup. and butter and milk.

of Presidents Day. TUESDAY-Stuffed peppers, FEB. 28-Batter-dipped fish, lettuce lettuce with egg wedge-and-French-wedge with Russian dressing dressing, mixed vegetables, fruit spaghetti with tomato sauce, fres jello and bean with bacon soup. fruit and prune juice. WEDNESDAY-Hawailan ham.

green beans, sweet polatoes, pound cake and chicken noodle soup. FEB. 20-Barbequed chicken

-carrots, cauliflower-and broccpli, mashed polatoes, pineapple tidbils and cream of mushroom soun.

FEB. 21-Omelet, stewed

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\$150 per person and may be made by

fried noodles, broccoli stalks, rice,

All functions are served with the FEB. 27—Roast beef au jus, red MONDAY—Closed in observance cabbage, mashed potatoes, fruit if Presidents Day.

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BENEFIT BALL—Dennis Smith, left, of Springfield, past president of the Essex County Mental Health Association, joins Carol and Morton Siegler in making plans for the organization's annual benefit ball scheduled for May. Here, they look at the Jaguar being offered at a prize at the ball **Children's Hospital dining facilities upgraded**

With the support of the Junior upgrade, the tray delivery system, League of Summit, Inc., the dining provide additional seating and facilities at Children's Specialized improve room aesthetics. acilities at Children's Specialized improve room aesthetics. Hospital have been renovated to According to Richard Ahlfeld, mprove wheelchair traffic flow, executive director, the pediatric

District in teacher's program

The Union County Regional-High Governor Kean at a special Con-School District has announced that it will participate in Governor Kean's

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be selected by a special panel of teachers, administrators and Board members. Nominations for lesignation as outstanding teachers may be received from parents;-students; and residents of the Regional District. Those selected as outstanding eachers will be honored with a Certificate of Commendation by

Seniors hear talk about programs

gathered for a meeting of "All 6 refreshments which consisted of a Groups", Jan. 29 at the Sarah Bailey. large sheet cake and coffee: Some of Groups'', Jan. 29 at the Saran Baney Civic Center. The Union County the VFW members were on many Office on Aging sent a speaker to tell serve along with Group 4, who wre Office on Aging sent a speaker to tell serve along with Group 4, who wre because available to the hosts for this meeting. Alma

The Veterans of Foreign Wars about 200 seniors in attendance.

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School District has announced that it vocation on Education to be held in will participate in Governor Kean's the spring. In addition, a \$1,000 grant Teacher Recognition Program. An will be awarded to the school district outstanding teacher from each of the in the name of the teacher. The four regional high schools, David - feacher will-determine how the Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur \$1,000 grant is to be used for im-Johnson and Gov. Livingston will proving education in the district.

teacher may obtain a form in the

specially built to accomodate wheelchair and stretcher patients were some of the items provided by the grant money. Recently, members of the Junior League of Summit, Inc., joined hospital personnel and volunteers, including Helsy McCoy of Summit, a

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rehabilitation hospital received ceremonics \$17,600 in project funding from the Junior League of Summit, Inc., in 1985, and with additional funds Georgieff, council coordinator for community services; Patty Proctor, chair of the community research committee; Lois Spohn, community research committee liason for the project; Karen Andersen, present chair of the community research committee; and Shelby McGrath, chair of the projects review committee. The Junior League of Summit has

served the community for over 55 years, providing_funding, specialprograms, volunteer support and training for residents and organizations in the area. Proceeds from its Thrift and Consignment Shop returned to the community through grants and project funding have passed the \$1 million mark.

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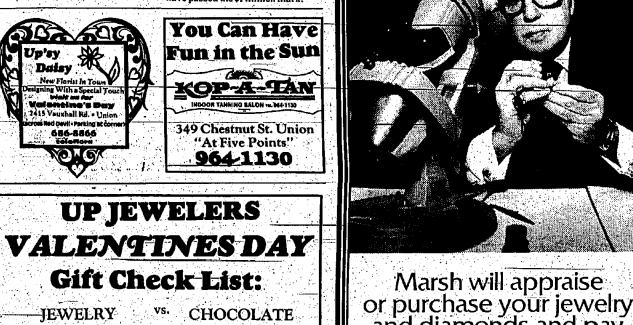
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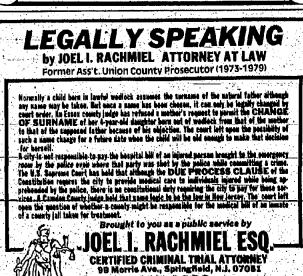




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member of the Junior League and -the-hospital's-Board of Trustees, to dedicate the dining area. A plaque noting the League's contribution has been mounted on the dining room wall. Other representatives from the Summit League at the dedication

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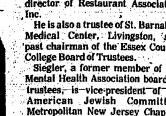
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Acting-Union County Manager Robert Doherty recently released an executive budget for 1986 that includes a projected tax hike of 13.7 percent. We understand that the figures are still preliminary county officials are engaged in a series of budget hearings and deliberations - but some aspects of the budget are ill conceived.

In light of the decision by members of the Union County Board of Freeholders in November to vote themselves pay raises of up to 40 percent, the projected tax hike is too much, too soon. In a general time of budget austerity, with county and local officials bemoaning the possible effect of federal budget cuts on local services, pay hikes are inconsistent with the prevailing economic trends.

The budget also proposes hiring some 96 people, at a projected cost of \$1.1 million, to help expand county services. The acting county mananger cited reasons for the increases as the "benign neglect" that has occurred_in previous county administrations -- with programs and staff cut way back.

The executive budget doesn't go into great detail in terms of specifying every program that needs to be expanded except noting the need for increasing the capabilities of the county's computer system, a justified move considering the important role computers play in processing vast amounts of information.

-One thing the federal budget has in common with the county budget is the outcry against some of its proposals. Projections for both budgets do not anticipate the difficult economic situation experienced by individuals and small groups with important goals that cannot be realized without outside help.

A fallacy that many leaders express_at budget time is that the private sector will take the initiative to aid the less fortunate among us. Although there are many businesses and philanthropic organizations and individuals spearheading such efforts, these benefit programs often lack breadth and depth. The number-ofpeople needing help often increase faster than the level of aid from these private sources, We also question the projected expenditure of

\$250,000 - the - county-Has-recommended-for-thedevelopment of a full-scale public information and education program.

This figure is divided into specific allocations for some of the projects the county is developing, including the county jail in Elizabeth, John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights-and its planned replacement facility, the Rahway-based resource recovery plant, general publicity and finally, the county's campaign for increased economic development.

Public relations experts agree that a good PR campaign must be backed up by real accomplishments or it becomes simply an empty facade. The county's leaders could successfully communicate a good image and a positive reputation through concrete, substantive actions. accomplishments and progress, not PR. In doing so, they can save themselves, and the county's taxpayers, \$250,000.

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Letters to the editor-

I am compelled to respond to the incomplete, and therefore inaccurate, piece of "reportage"-in the Jan. 30 edition of the Springfield Leader con-cerning the special-meeting-of-the-Board of-Education regarding the suspension of Mr. Ronald Brown. The article stated in paragraph six that !'(t) he board met for 45 minutes in closed session at the start of Tuesday's special meeting." What the article neglected to report is that the meeting was call for 8 pim. While we, the public, waited, unenlightened with regard to the delay, it was not until 8:40 p.m. that the board announced it would first go into closed session for about one hour to an hour and fifteen minutes, after which the public could speak. Thus, we who had been to id that the meeting would commence at 8 m ware Chus, we who had been told that the meeting would commence at 8 p.m. were . now being-told that we would not have an opportunity to be heard until somewhere between 9:40 p.m. at the earliest and 9:55 p.m. It is hardly suprising that approximately one-third of those present left the meeting. That kind of disregard for people's time is inexcusable. While my husband, Burt Sueskind — one of the two residents who spoke —

remained, I went home accompanied by several others and planned to return just before one hour had elapsed. We were on our way out the door when, at 9:30 p.m., a full 10 minutes before the earliest estimate for reconvening, I received a call from my husband telling me not to bothe coming. He told me it was "all over." The decision-had-been-rendered sion without pay,

suspension without pay. It is not possible to estimate how many residents might have had plans to return to the meeting similar to mine. It is inexcusable for the Springfield Leader, aware of the announced timetable, to print, as it did at the end of baragraph seven, "Only two residents chose to address the board." Such serious misrepresentation must not be permitted to stand. After having kept -us waiting for an hour-and-a-half (from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.), the board had an obligation to wait another 10 minutes until. its previously announced

- Had I been present, I would have addressed the board from the microphone and asked the question I asked privately when he meeting was adjourned: Is there a statute that mandates that the board suspend without pay in similar situations? In fact, there is no such statute. I was told that the pertinent statute grants the board discretion concerning the terms of the suspension. I then asked why that discretion was exercised in favor of suspension without pay. The response expressed a valid concern since a teacher's salary is paid with public funds. However, that interest could have been fully protected by making the payments subject to refund. Thus, should a conviction ultimately result, whether in three months, a year, or longer, he amount of money Mr. Brown would have received in the interim, had hi salary not been suspended, could certainly be recovered with minimal difficulty: Mr. Brown is a long-time resident of Springfield. He has assets, not the least of which is his nome. The possibility of further potential harm has already been eliminated. Mr.

Brown has been separated from the students. He is not guilty of anything and will not be unless and until a jury of his peers declares him so. Until such time, his innocence is presumed. To deprive Mr. Brown of his salary un-necessarily at a time when he must incur legal expensed along with the emotional upheaval he is pres ought not be made to endure,

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Suspension without pay 'is additional burden' Learning center offers 'fine opportunity' Recently I attended courses at the Union County Regional Adult School in Kenilworth, and would like to share my experience with your readers. For many years I have wanted to further my education, but time never

allowed me to do so. However, my retirement last year made it possible for me to enroll in the courses I needed to earn a diploma.

It was a challenge to return to school after so long a period. I found it quite different from school as I remembered it back in the 30s. The schedule was flexible so that with slight adjustments it was possible for me to continue my usual daily routine. The instruction and encouragement I received from the excellent teaching staff in Kenliworth made going to classes exciting and eventful; With a sincere effort and grave determination, I successfully completed the requirements and graduated. I am very grateful to the entire staff for helping me attain this important goal.

To those readers who have seriously considered furthering their education I strongly urge them to take advantage of the fine opportunity provided by the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, Kenilworth. ELEANOR GILES **Roselle** Park

'Desperate' families want unwanted I would suggest that anyone interested in an abortion visit the operation of They will find babies in garbage cans - many trying to stay alive.

One baby boy picked out of a garbage can sang on national television at age 5. There should be some way of rescuing the older babies for families desperate for a child.

Anyone involved in a crisis pregnancy can get in touch with me and let's try to work it out without going the garbage can route. MARION E. PRINGLE

A reader with many questions

For some time I've asked myself the following questions. It's time to ask nem of your paper. Just who is the Marty Novich who holds himself out as a self-appointed _expert on diverse subject? What is his training? What are his credentials? Is he a psychologist? A sociologist? Under-what-criteria-does-your paper elevate a person to the status of "guest editorialist?"

Just what's going on? JOHN J. SCHLAGER Norwood Road Editor's note: Marty Novich is one of the very few township re
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Municipal meetings

Township Committee—second and Board of Health—third wea-fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 nesday, 8 p.m. p.m., Conference, preceding Board of Adjustment-third Tuesday, 8 p.m.



ART DISPLAY-Stacle E. Goense, of Denham Road, Springfield, is the featured artist at the Springfield Public Library this month, Goense, currently studying at the Summit Art Center, concentrates on still-lifes and works mainly in oils, her work may be seen at the library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

Schering_sues pharmaceutical firm

preliminary and permanent in-

Schering Corporation, with its fusingly similar" to its 'Chlor-pharmaceutical operations based in Trimeton and other over-the-Kenilworth, filed suit-on-Feb. 4, counter products it manufactures, charging a manufacturer of-generic Schering is seeking both rugs with unfair competition.

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The suit alleges that Simpak Corporation, based in Delaware and and other products i Seattle, Wash., supplied phar-resembling Schering maceutical products in packaging otherwise competing that Schering alleges was

Library holds Story Hours

several announcements for Register by calling Mrs. Fen-February, First of all, we are ac nimore in the Children's Departcepting registration for a five week ment at 376-4930. Also please note Spring Story Hour Program. there will be no informal story hour

Story Hour for 3-year-olds will be held Tuesday mornings Feb. 25 and March 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 10:15 to Four year old Story Hour will

unctions prohibiting Simpak from continuing to supply allergy tablets and other products in packaging Schering's, or from

The Ghildren's Department of the 2:00 to 2:45 on Feb. 27, Mar. 6, 13, 20 Springfield Public Library has and 27. Several announcements for Register by calling Mrs. Fenthere will be no informal story hour ,

> There is a free children's movie show planned on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon. Both shows are suitable for ages 4 and 10. Younger children should be accompanied ible adult

The complaint_also_seeks treble damages, the recovery of Simpak's-profits on the products in question, and an award of attorney's fees and legal expenses

The suit against Simpak follows earler consent judgments obtained by Schering against NMC Laboratories Inc., of Giendale, NY; . Perrigo Co., of Allegan, Mich.; Newton Pharmaceuticals Inc., of Bohemia, NY; Pennex Products Co., of Verona, Pa.; and Gentek Corporation_of_Cincinnati.__Thesejudgments enjoined each of the defendants from simulating Schering's over-the-counter phar maceutical packaging.

Officials of Schering Corporation, a subsidiary of Schering-Plough Corporation of Madison, said that it will maintain a policy of filing suits against manufacturers of private brand products with packaging that

2,3,4* - COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 13, 1986 -Author leads career seminar Lloyd Feinstein, author on career field/North Plainfield and Summit cess in their new careers. They will

assessment and job skill develop-ment techniques, will lead the first of a three-part workshop on "How to Change Careers Successfully". He will discuss how to translate one's skills to an effective resume designed to propel you into a new career. Each participant will be given individualized assistance in e development of a resume.

The Career Change Workshop is sponsored by Career Options Unlimited, a project of the Plain-

YMCA's Tribute to Women and also address training for new Industry (TWIN) Program. The second part of the workshop vironments, handling home and will present "How to develop career challenges, financial impact essential interviewing skills". It will and a myriad of other experiences. include role play and evaluation periods.

The third session will feature a anel of women who have changed worksops and includes personalized careers, successfully. They will resume and instructional materials. discuss their experiences, the For reservations and information, problems they encountered and the please call Janet Korba at 756-3836 solutions employed to ensure-suc-

The three sessions will be held at the Plainfield YMCA from 7:30 to 10 p.m. February 25, March 4 and March 11. The fee is \$15. for all three

on or before February 18.

DeFrancesco reappointed to panel Senate Minority Leader S.

Thomas Gagliano announced that Senator Donald T. Di Francesco (R-22) has been reappointed to the Senate Labor, Industry and Professions, Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee for the new legislative session.

Gagliano said, "As a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, DiFrancesco will be responsible for considering all gubernatorial minations and legislation involving the courts. This is an ex-. tremely influential committee for these reasons. Senator DiFrancesco's experience as a lawyer and presentas a former minority leader make him an invaluable member of this

"The Senate Labor, Industry and Professions Committee will be dealing with some of the most difficult problems facing our state including the insurance crisis. For example, the skyrocketing costs of liability insurance for municipalities liability insurance for municipalities is_one_challenging problem that The Summit Area Red Cross, in Lifeguard training will be given at must be addressed if our towns are cooperation, with the YMCA and the the YWCA, 79 Maple St., Summit, to remain financially secure... YWCA, will provide the prerequisite the latter part of April and early Senator DiFrancesco's experience courses for a Lifeguard Training—May for 24 hours. as attorney for the municipalities of course. Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights gives him added insight into this particular problem, which should prove helpful to the other members

Gagliano continued, "Committee" appointments are extremely imnortant because many of the tough lecisions are made during the

"We recognize that committee are ironed out and flaws in bills are members have to make difficult discovered. Senator DiFrancesco decisions about the fate of has a thorough understanding of the legislation. During the committee issues, which is so important during process; disputes over legislation the committee process."

discovered. Senator DiFrancesco

Heritage panel organizes

the Heritage Day Committee was decorating homes with the July 4th held Jan. 30 at the Sarah Bailey theme, and a bike decorating con-Civic Center.

A discussion was held about ideas for the Heritage Day which will be

held on July 4. Some suggestions were a family picnic at Ruby Field, Heritage Trails, visits to historical homes, having school children write

Lifeguard course offered

A CPR course will be offered at the Summit Area Chapter, 695 intended to prepare individuals Springfield Ave., Summit, Feb. 11 to beyond the lifesaving level to March 4 from 8 to 10 p.m. prepare individuals beyond the A class in standard first aid will be given at the Summit Area Chapter, the responsibilities of lifeguards at March 11 to Apr. 8 from 7 to p.m. swimming pools and non-surf open _ The review course in advanced life saving will be given at the YMCA, 67 three years. Maple St., Summit, all day on one For information on these courses

The first organization meeting of essays on the history of Springfield Civic Center. Rev. George Schlesinger, the Springfield will be receiving a letter Chairman presided. Because of the explaining the day and inviting them inclement weather, not many were to send a representitive to the next

-will-be held on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center

Anyone interested can contac Rev. George Schlesinger

A lifeguard training course prepare individuals beyond the lifesaving level to properly assume water beaches. Certification is fo



6 - Thursday, February 13, 1986 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - 1,2,3,4,5,6 * Smokers' attitudes to non-smokers changing When the New Jersey law man-

dating companies with 50 or more overs to establish smoking in the workplace policies goes into effect March 1, New Jersey will effect March 1. New Jersey will For details about obtaining the become the 10th state to have a law___materials__company_ officials_are regarding smoking at, work, according to the American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ), "The Christmas Seal People.

Dr. Lee B. Reichman, president of the ALANJ and director of pulmonary medicine at the University of Medicine and Denlistry of New Jersey, Newark, said that a recent national survey released by the American Lung ociation indicated that 87 percent of Americans — smokers and non smokers — agree with the frend to restrict, or ban totally, smoking in Reichman also announced that the

ALANJ has materials available to

assist companies which have not initiated action to comply with the March 1 deadline to establish smoking in the workplace policies, invited to contact the Lung-Association at 687-9340.

The national survey also showed that fully 75 percent of Americans believe that smokers should not light up in the presence of non-smokers. This figure is up six percentage points from the 69 percent recorded in the Lung Association's original 1983 survey of attitudes toward smoking. And 94 percent of Americans now believe smoking is nazardous to health, as compared with 92 percent in 1983.

Despite tobacco industry claims that there is no need for smoking regulations at the workplace, the survey, which was conducted by the

current smokers, 92 percent of nonsmokers, and 89 percent of former smokers feel comp niés should have policies designating smoking and non-smoking areas in the workplace or totally bunning smoking at work-

More and more companies around the U.S. are instituting smoking restrictions at the office in response to the needs and wishes of the employees," said James A. Swomley, managing director of the American Lung Association, "This survey documents what American' usiness has been demonstrating that Americans now understand the health hazards of smoking go beyond the active smoker to the voluntary smoker.

Swomley said the Lung Association's survey reflects "a new assertiveness among American employees who can't be fooled by Gallup Organization for the Lung the cigarette industry's claim that

courtesy and not a health issue This attitute is not new to those in public health education. The survey-shows that 62 percent of America's current_smokers agree that they Swoinley said the time has come to address the addictive filature of (obacco. The U.S. Public/Health Service has called smoking "the

most widespread example of drug dependence in this country," he noted, "U.S." Surgeon General C. Everelt Koop, M.D., noted that "78 of the nation's 53" million percent smokers wish they could full but can't., because they're addicted." The Lung Association survey, out through personal incarried

terview with a national sample of there will be 600 people at the gala event. adults over age 18, asked 1.540 men Tickets are available by contacting Republican Headquarters at 241-987

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GOP set for annual dinner The Union County Republican Committee will hold its annual Lincoln Day

Dinner tomorrow at the Town and Campus Restaurant, Union. County Chairman Alfonso L. Pisano announced that Gov. Thomas H. Kean will be the featured speaker at the dinner, along with some of his cabinet, members, Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo will be in attendance as well as Barbara, Curran, president of the Board of Public Utilities; Geoffrey S, Perselay, acting commissioner, Department of Human Services, and Hazel Perselay, acting commissioner, Department of Human Services, and Hazel Frank Gluck, commissioner, Department of Insurance. It is anticipated that

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NEW VICE-PRESIDENT-Leonard Deiner, left, president of Leonard Deiner

Investment Co., Springfield, is congratuled on his election as a vice-president of the board of directors of the Boys, Town Jerusalem, Foundation of America by Joe

Nakash, Boys Town president. The foundation is the United States fundraising arm

for Boys Town's eight-school residence center, which offers an academic, religious and technical education-to-more than 1,300 economically deprived israeli youths

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127 Biddors are also required to inspect the worksile, by appointment with the Townshia Engineer only prior bausmitting their bids. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or Bursdes and to ways minor varia-tions, if, in the interest of the Township It is ad-visable to aso. By order of the Township Committee of the Township of springfield, County of Union, State pi New Jersey. Helen E. Maguire

Township Cierx 01751 Springfield Leader, Feb. 13, 20, 1986 {Fee:\$29.50}

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PROPOSAL TO PERFORM JANI TORIAL SER

PROPOSAL TO PERFORM JANITORIAL SER-VICES IN THE SPRINGFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING FOR THE VEAR 1085 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield for Janitorial Services in the Township Aunicipal Building or the year 1986. Bids will be opened and read in public at the Springfield Municipal Building or February 11, 1986 at 515 P.A. prevailing time. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check-or bid bond in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, and that be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour named above. Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Harold G. Reed, Township Engineer, Awnicipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Spr-ingfield, New Jersey. Prospective bidders are required to comply with the requires the right to relice any or all bids and to valve minor varia-tions-11, inthe intered of the Township I-L Ter Township Committee of the right to reliced avoid by to the to the tool relice of the to town. Here the second of the to the township I-L ademic advisible to town. Booder of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield. Helen E: Anguire

Township of Springried. Helen E: Maguire Township Clerk 03097 Springrieid Leader Feb. 6, 1966 (Fee: 425.00)

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield by Richard J. Driver, Esq. on behalf of MOUNTAIN AVENUE ASSOCIATES for preliminary and inal site plan approval pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Springfield, Sections 906 and 907. A bulk variance is requested as to minimum. Iob area. Application is being made to permit con-struction of an additional five (3) residential structure to an additional five (3) residential structure cleated on Lot 9, Block 147 on the Yax Map of Springfield_No_45, more commonly known as 77+807 Mounial Avenue, The property is located in the M:R Multi-Family Residential Zone.

Towated in the M-R Multi-Family Residential Zone The Clark Calendar, and a public hearing has been brdered for Anarch 4, 1965, at 8:30 p.m. In-the Aunicipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue. Springtield, New Jersay, and when the calendar La called, you may appear either in person of by agent or alforney, and present any objections which you may appear either in person of by agent or alforney, and present any objections which you may appear bothe graning of this applica-tion may be seen in the office of the Ad inistrative Officer of the Flanning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Aunic[pal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, Mountain Avenue Associates Richard J. Driver, Esq. Dracht Echner, Rosenberg, Silver Bernstein, Hemmer & Gladone 10 Elsenbouer, Perklay Roseland, New Jersey 0708 03133 Springfield Leader, Feb. 12, 196

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In report according to law. ., Helan E. Maguire, do hereby certify that the regoing ordinance was introduced for first seding at a regular meeting of the Township formitties of the Township of Springfield in the

Committee of the Township of Springtield in the County of Union and State of Naw Jerey, held on Tuesday evening. February 11, 1984, and the said ordinance shall be submitted for considera-tion and linal passage at a regular meeting of said: Township Committee to be held of February 23, 1984, in the Springfield Aunic(pal Suiding at side P.M., at which time and place inv person or persons interesting therein will be liven an opportunity to be heard concerning said change to built the said concerning said

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Nutrition program topic Library board lists

course will be given in four sess each of which will include a 45, minute presentation followed by a

ion-and-answer session. The course, which will be held 'on '

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Helen E. Maguin Township Cier Township Clerk 03140 Springfield Leader, Feb. 13, 1986 (Fee:\$9.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE Planning Board PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a Special Meeling of the Planning Board of the Township of Springtield on Wedneuday, February 12, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building to hear the following applications: Applications NOTING'S TIM Jun, Hwang, 20

Applications NO. 111655, Jin Mun Hwang, 20 Milliburn Avenue, Block 24/Lois 7 and 6 for Preliminary and Final Site Plan Review and

Secretary Planning Board Township of Springfield 03155 Springfield Leader, Peb. 13, [96 (Fee: \$7.35)

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diseases.

Public Notice

"Nutrition and your Health," a The program topics and dates-four-part program designed to assist include: "Controlling Weight," adults in understanding dietary, March 6; "Avolding Fit in the Diet," guidelines will be presented next March 13; "Increasing Fiber in the guidelines will be presented next. March 13; "Increasing Fiber in the month by Children's Specialized, Diet," March 20, and "Avoiding Hospital. in cooperation with the Sodium in the Diet," March 27. Westfield Adult School, All programs will be held in the The program, which in past years auditorium of Children's Specalized

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charged for the four-part series. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Education ient of the hospital, (201) 233-3720. EXT: 252:

emphasizes controlling weight and avoiding sugar and sodium in the diet. The subjects of lowering. A \$20 registration fee will be cholesterol and increasing dietary charged for the four-part series, fiber will also be addressed. Further information may be ob-

The Kenilworth Public Library Board of Trustees elected of ficers at its last meeting. They are Sally Scheuerer, president Lydia Grau, secretary, and Joe DuPlessis, treasurer, Com litees will be formed at a future The library's new hours will

ake effect March 1. They are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., and ruesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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of the Academy of Mount St. Ursula, congratulates Head-master Ralph J. Scozzafava of the Vall-Deane School, Mountainside, upon the announcement of Vall-Deane's certification.

School granted certification

ainside, has announced that the official evaluation by a team of eight joint-committee-of-the-Assembly-of-evaluators-headed-by-Sister-Mary-Elementary Schools and the Austin Kelleher of the Academy of Commission on Secondary School of Mount St. Ursula in New York City. the Middle States Association of The evaluators were all teachers Colleges and Schools has granted K- and administrators from other 12 certification to the <u>school</u>, schools in the mid-Atlantic states. The certification follows a self-

The Vail-Deane School, Moun: evaluation by the school, and an

Franks moves district office

Assemblyman Bob Franks, who Jicense renewals with the Division of represents Mountainside in the New Motor Vehicles, to lost rebate checks Jersey General Assembly-has-announced the relocation of his regislative district office. His new office is 139 South Street, call on for their particular concern. New Providence, 07974, Franks' new phone number is 665-7777.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, N.J. "AN ORDINANCE READOPTING, AND AMENDING-AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRIC-TING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN: BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR COM-STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR COM-TO SPECIEV OF THEIR USE AND YNG HAT WE AND EXTENY OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBBUANT TO THE AUTHORITY SET FORTH AT N.J.S.A.40:SSDIET SEG. AS AMEINDED AND SUPPLEMENTED, AND FROVIDING FOR THE ADDAINISTRATION AND ENFORCE-MENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN COM-TAINED. AND FIXING PENALTIES, FOR VIOLATION THEREOF." TAKE NOTCE THAI THE TORGOING ORGINANCE WAS DESCED AND FROUVED AT THE TOWNSHIP OF THE TAKE NOTCE THAI THE TORGOING THEREIN COM-TAINED. AND FIXING PENALTIES, FOR VIOLATION THEREOF." many constituent services state agencies to help solve Northfield Road. The problems ranging from driver's

with the Division of Taxation." "Many times, citizens are not aware of the level of government to Our office can help. We can direct you to the proper governmen channel, and we can intervene or "From our district office, we have 'your behalf to see that your problem many constituent services is solved swiftly and efficiently."

Helen E. Meguire Township Clerk available,". Franks said, "For Franks continues to maintain a 03141.Springfield Leader, Feb. 13, 196 (Fee:S11.00) [stanible]; we can intervene with district office in Livingston at 2 East (Fee:S11.00)] number if 992-1000.

School lunches-

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS FRIDAY, pizza, hol corned beef, tuna salad sandwiches, carrol and celery sticks, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk MONDAY, no school; TUESDAY;

hamburger on bun, oven baked fish filet on bun, spiced ham and cheese. sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit,. large salad platter, homemade soup,

desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, grilled cheese sandwich, frankfurter on'roll, egg salad sandwich, polatoes vegetable, juice, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk;

THURSDAY, oven baked chicken dinner roll, ziti with meat sauce. bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

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The Washington D.C. trip incorporates tours of both the "Treasure Houses" exhibit at the National Gallery and the National Arboretum's herb garden and internationally reknowned bonsai collection. Erik Neumann, director of education at the National Arboretum, will lead the tour. Free time is provided to see another National Gallery exhibit or one of the Smithsonlan's fine mu The bus leaves Lincoln School. land Avenue, Summit, March 1 at 8 a.m. with a return scheduled March 2 at 9:30 p.m. Accomodation are at the Old Town Holiday Inn in. Alexandria, where "old town" shops are open Saturday evening:

May 23 to 31, "Seven Days in English

Defense Dept. offers aptitude test The new version of the Armed improved reliability and validity, ervices Vocational Aptitude the American Association for Services Battery (ASVAB) Form 14 is being offered to the schools for school year-The ASVAB is a free aptitude test

sponsored by the Department of Defense offered to all high schools that provide a high school diploma and to two-year community colleges. Last year, the ASVAB was administered to more than 1 million students in nearly 15,000 schools. ASVAB provides information i

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> plus courses in art, an illustrated, M.A. from the University of San evening series on impressionism; numerous one-time lectures, a Sunday piano concert, a series on

Society, Ruth Randall's oil painting lessons also open Feb. 24-for eight Mondays, 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Randall, whose training is from the National Academy of Design, New York, begins her "Drawing from Nature classes on Feb. 28 for eight Fridays,... 10 a.m. to noon.

Offered in conjunction with the Architectural historian Sandy Cora Hartshorn Arboretum from Brown will detail "Nature's Motifs

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a house plant clinic and seminars or Summit, are a weekend bus trip to Castle are among the sites to be ''''Impressionism: The French Washington, D.C., March I and 2 to visited. Accomodations for two of School of Art'' on four Tuesday see the "Treasure Houses of the nights are in Hever Castle, menine that and Arail 8 will accomption the site of the set of the nights are in Hever Castle. the nights are in Hever Casile, historic home of Anne Boleyn and the Astors. Advance, registration is required for all programs including the tours and holds a B.A. from Mills College, blus courses in art, an illustrated

Diego and additional credits from East-We Institute, Honolulu. Sunday piano concert, a series on New Jersey geology, birds and wild. Ilowers and cooking demon-strations. Ar three-evening series on New Jersey's and the Reeves-Reed's geology, birds and wildflowers will Art classes open Feb. 24 with a start April 17. Further events in-waterclor, workshop at 9:30 a.m. instructed by Jewel Ryman, member of the N.J. Watercolor. Society Buth Reindelly a linguistic and Society and society Buth Reindelly and linguistic and society and society Buth Reindelly and linguistic and society and society Buth Reindelly and linguistic and society and linguistic and soc Estate in Somerset County and lectures, on English castles and gardens, the Galapagos and Brazil. Workshops on identifying botanical names and flower-arranging provide additional learning op-

portunities. For advance registration or a copy of the spring brochure with fees and listings, call 273-8787 or 635-4017. The Arboretum is located at 165 Hobart

Peter Rodino Federal Building, 970



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SPIRIT SAYS SING—The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council sponored a special performance of 'When the Spirit Says Sing' by Dan Oliver, a performer with Theaterworks, as part of the requrements for the girls' People in the United States Badge. Scouts attended in native costumes and performed dances from Portugal, Ghana, Korea and Uruguay. With Oliver are, from left, Girl Scouts Kim Weiss of Kenilworth, Shaboria Washington of Roselle, Jenine Ragsdale of Hillside and Erin Small of Kenilworth. The performed was held at Union County College Small of Kenilworth, The performance was held at Union County College.

Cable TV topic is

as a valuable instrument for a about the ASVAB should write to the school's guidance program, as can student Testing Section, Newark be seen in the introductory letter in Military Entrance Processing the new ASVAB-14 Counselor's Station, Attention: Mr. Elucord V crisis intervention "A Closer Look," produced and derated by Marcella M. Sabo, West Orange psychotherapist, will feature a program about crisis in-Appearing with Sabo are Karen Kahn and Jesse L. Smith, representing Project Access, an affiliate-of-the-Union-County-Youth Service Bureau, and Helen Margulski, assistant program director and coordinator of Crisis Response at The Bridge/Irvington Youth Resources.

This program is scheduled to air Monday, at 9:05 p.m. on cable channel 32, New Jersey Access.



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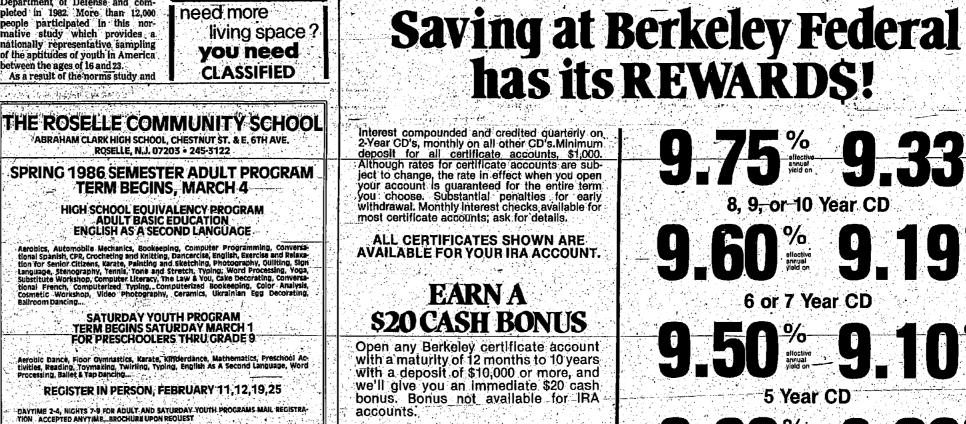
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service, and there is no obligation on the part of the school or the student Broad St., Newark 07102-2596, or military, except providing telephone 645-6204. Comic convention scheduled The Springfield Comic Book Featured at the "unique conoles Marketplace will be vention" are thousands of old and held Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at new comic books, collectables, and the Springfield Holiday Inn, 304 science fiction material. Route 22 West. Collectors of all ages and Collectors of all ages are invited to

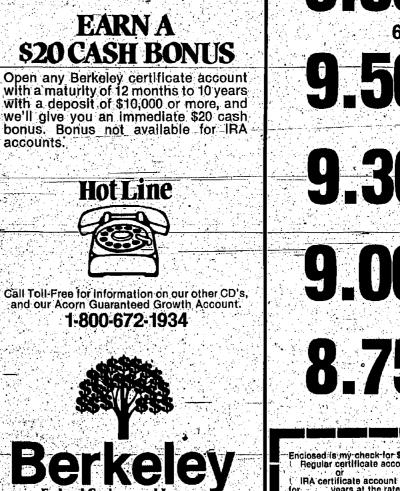
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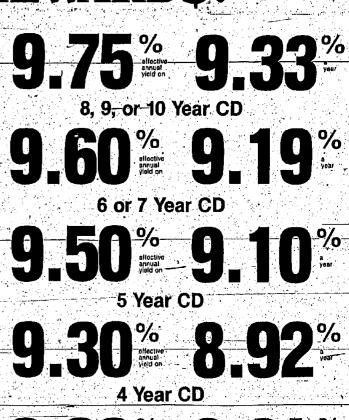


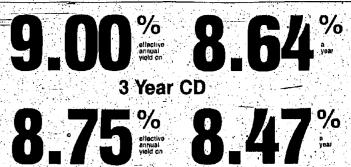


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GARDINER RETIRES—Union County Freeholder Edward J. Slomkowski of Union, left, presents Walter Gardiner with a board resolution honoring Gardiner's 18 years as director of the Transportation Engineering Division of the Union County Department of Engineering and Planning, Slomkowski Is the board liaison to the Transportation Advisory, Council, Gardiner's responsibilities included traffic signal planning and creation of many of the county's bus shelters.

Recycling deadline March 15

Part of the New Jersey Recycling Act, the program, now in its fourth veer, awards funds to municipalities or all eligible recycling activities aking place within their borders.

Municipalities may derive grant . credit from residential, commercial redit from residential, commercial and institutional sources. Eligible necessary part of New Jersey, sources, recycling activities might include an waste management program. These recycling activities might include an substantial sources is a source of the source of t metal and glass containers; a restaurant that retrieves food waste; and auto service station that,

notor oil, or a high school

many homeowners are concerned

homeowner can do to save energy without making any outlay of cash,"

other steps require only a minimum

Measures to apply at no cost in-

Do not overheat your home. Set

your thermostat as low as com-

Municipal government officials band that collects newspapers, should circle March 15 on their among others. calendars as a red-letter day for Office of Recycling Administrator local-recycling-efforts. Thatt-is-the Mary T. Sheil-noted, "By-providing-deadline for applications under the financial incentives for communities Municipal Tonnage Grant Program, to recycle, this program has become administered by the New Jersey an integral part of the state's Departments of Energy and En-recycling campaign. In 1985, we vironmental Protection, Office of awarded more than \$2.4 million to

municipalities for recycling more than 600,000 lons in 1984. That represents a significant increase over the 495,000 tons recycled in 1983, and the 260,000 tons in 1982, when the program began." Sheil added, "Increasingly, New

more recycling and decrease the material flow to the landfill." All of New Jersey's 567 municipalities may apply for grants.

Detailed grant packages wer mailed to each municipal clerk December. Documentation and receipts to verify tonnage claims are required. Local recyclers and community

groups possessing such documen-tation are asked to contact their local municipal clerk. Completed 1985 grant applications

and supporting documentation must be postmarked and sent by March 15, to the New Jersey Department of Energy, Office of Recycling, 101 Commerce St., Newark 07102.

Further information is available from the local county recycling coordinator, Joan Buhrendorf,

Union County Environmental Resource Center, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield 07090; or by calling

Tips on home energy offered

During these cold winter months. structions so warm air can circulate many homeowners are concerned freely. with methods of lowering home Arrange chairs and sofas away energy costs As part of its conserve from chilly-outer-walls so-you-will-and Savé program to assist not be tempted to turn up the heat. homeowners, Elizabethtown Gas Use your fireplace(s) on cool days company has compiled a list of in the spring and fall to take the chill energy saving tips. "There are many things a homeowner can do to save energy homeowner can do to save energy homeowner can do to save energy freely. however, may be a waste of energy because more heat is drawn up the said Clarence Bauknight, manager chimney than is given off by the fire. of energy conservation for If your fireplace has a damper, be Elizabethtown Gas, "and a few sure it is closed when the fireplace is

not in use. If there is no damper, -cover-the-fireplace with a piece of insulated board or plywood when no fire is burning. Close off spare rooms during th winter months so they do not need to

fortably__possible__Each_degree be heated. Avoid frequent opening above 68 will increase your heating and closing of outside doors. Close bill by 3 percent. drapes at night over sliding doors to drapes at night over sliding doors to . Reduce your heat by no more than porches and decks. Make sure storm

5 degrees before going to bed - your windows are properly closed. furnace will not have to work as Measures that can be ac-hard to warm up your home in the complished at low cost include: morning. In very cold or windy weather, do not lower the ther-mostat at all. The lowering of Cover cracks around doors and the work at the work at the there will be more the there will be a state of the there will be a state of

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so it will not keep the furnace going when the rest of the house is warm. Change forced air system filters several times a year and clean them between changes. Measures that require higher

expenditures include: Insulate your roof and cellings, ; outside walls and crawl spaces. Install storm windows and storm doors. Insulation also will make it easier to keep your house cool in

Do not heat garages. Insulate heating pipes and ducts runningthrough garages to insure minimum loss of heat. Weatherstrip garage an overhead door meet the base venly. If not, install door pads on the bottom

Plant trees and shrubs near your house to break the force of the wind. "These lips for energy saving," _said__Bauknight,___will_put homeowners well on the way to increased comfort and lower energy bills not only in the winter, but all year round.' Further information from Elizabethtown Gas on energy conservation is available from the

Red Cross plans three blood drives

the public.

Tomorrow, the Eastern County to 4:30 p.m.

transmissable diseases, typed and

local hospitals. Cardio-vascular procedures, treatments for anemia, burns and hemophilia, and therapies for cancer all require the use of blood and blood products. Anyone between 17 and 68, weighing at least 10 pounds and in property efficiently, will enhance

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County worker cited During his 18-year tenure for the

By MARK HAVILAND The: Union County Board Freeholders recently passed a resolution honoring long-time county employee Walter Gardiner; upon his retirement as director of the Transportation Engineering Division of the Union County Department of Engineering and

Plaining, Gardiner officially retired at the end of January, and has ince taken a position at Garmen Associates as director of Traffic and Tran-sportation, Garmen Associates is a traffic and transportation consulting firm based in Montville in Morris

In celebration of the first National

authorized and requested by the Congress in a Senate joint

resolution. "I ask all Americans to observe

county, Gardiner's responsibilities included designing traffic signals, coordination of mass transit within the county, and miscellaneous traffic for local traffic engineering duties for local municipalities, he said in a phone interview Monday. Some of the intersections which he was responsible for included Valley Street and Vauxhall Road in Union

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"I ask all Americans to observe this month' with appropriate ac-tivities that express recognition of the significant contribution these institutions are making to the strength, vitality, and prosperity of our nation," Reagan said in his

National Community College Month Institute, which is designed to serve celebration in Union County, as a training arm for business and union County College is among 1,200 community, technical and "The theme for this year's junior colleges in the nation, which enroll 40 percent of all the un-dergraduate college students in the united States, Nunney reported. He college, which has carned a added that 90 percent of all reputation over the past 52 years of

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variety of continuing education. Community colleges attract so Nunney said a schedule of events offerings and an intensive number of many students not only because o and activities will be announced community services, such as low cost, but because of their shortly, which will detail the Union's new Industry-Business flexibility in scheduling_and ac-National Community College Month Institute, which is designed to serve cessibility, the UCC president ex-celebration in Union County. example, offers classes in the daytime, evenings, and weekends, and students can enroll as full-time students or part-time students.

In addition to degree programs in 67 disciplines. Union County College provides a program of develop mental studies for students who d not have the basic background to handle college-level studies. "It is our hope that every Union

County resident will take advantage of National Community College Month to get to know their com munity college, Union County College, better and to use its ser-



COFFEE DAYS—Jeanine Niemira, 1986 Easter Seal Poster child, urges area residents to buy Coffee Day buttons. The New Jersey Easter Seal Society's annual Coffee Day promotion Is being held tomorrow through Feb. 28 at Roy Rogers <u>Restaurants and other dining facilities, throughout the state</u>. For a s1 contribution to Easter Seals, patrons will receive a button which entities them to free coffee Feb. 28 at all participating restaurants and diners. All proceeds raised help the society provide services to the state's disabled.

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company's toll-free Conservation Hot Line, 1-800-221-0364, 8:30 a.m. to

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solutions. The Property Owners Association is the largest trade group in the shelter industry. The Property Owners Association has been ser-ving apartment house owners and

managers since 1948. Further in-formation is available from the Property_Owners Association, 1961 Morris Ave., Union 07083.

The deadline for all news releases is noon Monday.

As your grandparents provided for them, so your parents in turn provided. for you. They gave you love, kindness, guidance, a sense of responsibility; they looked after you, worried about you, listened to your dreams; they clothed you, fed you, educated you.

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They gave you security, a future. And so, as time slipped by, the love for your parents became the love of a parent. And now it's your turn to provide for your children, the next generation.

Investors Savings is here for you. We're ready to help you give your family the full measure of financial security it needs and deserves. The strength of Investors, combined with the strength of your caring, will build a secure future for your loved ones.

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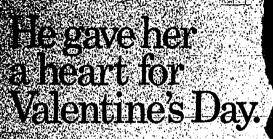


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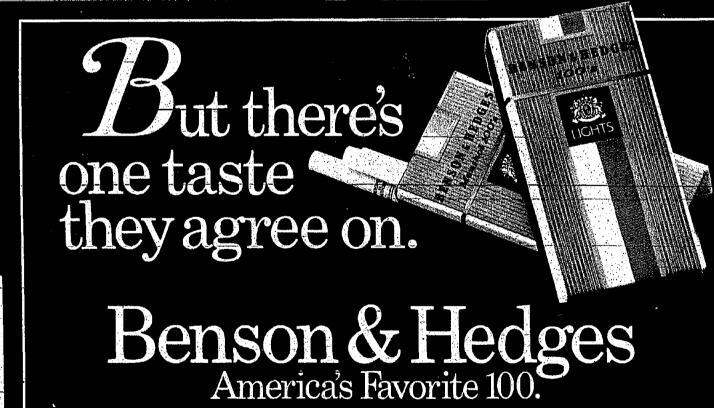
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blacks—and_world_hunger_with_ respect to the Ethiopian relief effort. Events are being sponsored by the General Education Program, and co-sponsored by the Freshman Center, The seminars are among events being mandated for all students in the strengthened core curriculum that went into effect in the fall of 1985.

The program also was developed to coincide with events celebrating A free brochure-entitled "50 Tax Black History Month at Kean College.

> Student Union, the Center for Global Association, the Jewish Students Union, the Peace Education Resource. Center, the Women's Center, sororities and fraternaties, Student Activities and the Townsend

Director warns of work-at-home schemes schemes require you to spend your own money to place add in newspapers, make photocopies, or buy the envelopes, paper, stamps, and other supplies or equipment needed to do the job. The company also may demand that you When will I get my first paycheck? What is the total cost of the work-at-home program, inclu equipment, and membership fees? What will I get for my money? What is the name and address of the business and who are the principals? The answers to such questions may enable you to detect whether a work-at-home scheme is legitimate and to guard against the loss of your money and time. Don't be swayed by a local Post Office box.

In newspapers and magazines around the country you may see ads like his: "Would you like to earn hundreds of dollars a week at home, in your income, should be particularly wary.

COMMON WORK-AT-HOME SCHEMES Work-at-home ads may advertise these types of employment: -Envelope stuffing. Work-at-home schemes come in many varieties, but

The most common type is envelope stuffing. Promoters of these programs usually advertise that, for a "small" fee, they will tell you how to earn money stuffing envelopes at home. Only when it is too late do you find out the promoter really has no employment to offer. What you are likely to receive for your fee is a letter telling you to place that same ad in newspapers or magazines, or to send the ad in newspapers or magazines, or to send the ad to friends and relatives. The only way you will earn money is from the people who respond to your work-at-home ad, -Assembly or craft work. Assembly or craft work is another commo

-Assembly or craft work. Assembly or craft work is another common type of work-at-home scheme. These programs often require you to invest hundreds of dollars in equipment or supplies or many hours of time to produce goods for a company who has promised to buy them. For example, you might be required to buy from the company a sewing machine, a sign-making machine, or materials to make items such as aprons, baby shoes, or plastic signs. However, in fraudulent schemes, after you have purchased the supplies or equipment and performed the required tasks, the company does not pay you for your efforts. Many consumers, for example, have had companies refuse to pay for their work because it did not meet "quality standards." Thus you are left with relatively expensive equipment and supplies, and no income. In reality, those who produce goods in response to such ads must usually find their own customers.

PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE

—Take-these-precautions.-If-a-work-at-home-program-is-legitimate, its sponsor should readily tell you — in writing and for free — what is involved. Here are some questions you might ask a potential employer, before sending ny money : What tasks will I be required to perform? Ask the program sponsor to list

every step of the job. Will I be paid on salary or commission? Who will pay me?___

Before sending any money, investigate the company's reputation by checking with the postal inspector in the area where the business is located. They can tell you if they have received any complaints about the work-atne program that interests you. Where to complain: If you have already spent your money and time in a work-at-home program that you now have reason to believe may not be legitimate, contact the company and ask for your money back. Let the company know that you plan to notify officials about your experience. If you

cannot resolve the dispute with the company, here are some organiz that may be able to assist you: The attorney general's office in your state or in the state where the mpany is located. That office will be able to advise you if you are protected y any state law that may regulate work-at-home programs. Your local consumer protection offices. Your local postmaster. The U.S. Postal Service investigates fraudule

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The advertising manager into the second seco dividual disputes, the agency can take action if there is evidence of a pattern of deceptive or unfair practices. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Marketing Practices, Washington, D.C. 20580. Remember, if it sounds to good to be true,— it is! Common so

your guide. Consumer advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Depart-ment of Public Safety, will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the

New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act. If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail transaction, write to Union County_Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, West-

field 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts



NEW NURSES—The 39 members of the graduating class of graduating two classes per year. The new procedure is the Elizabeth General Medical Center School of Nursing are result of the 95-year-old school adopting a two-and-a-hal the first class to graduate under the school's new program of year curriculum.

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Classes plan for reunions in 1986

BARRINGER 1936 The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a 50th, reunion, Classmates may contact James G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07072 or Classes for a 50th reunion to be held the January and June graduating DAYTY classes for a 50th reunion to be held Kilmer-Drive, Short-Hills-07078-orcall 376-8374.

GOOD COUNSEL 1936 The Good Counsel High School class of 1936 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion April 12, at 1 p.m. at a place to be agreed upon Classmates are asked to send names, addresses, and telephone numbers to James Cundari, 5906 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio.

HILLSIDE 1946 The Hillside High School class of

44870.

1946 is planning a reunion for 1986. Classmates are asked to callor Edward Katz at 232-3899.

classmates may call Mildred Krieger Zorn at 762-1286 or Saul Berkdwitz at 376-2489 or write to Bea Cohen Chasen al-POB 661, Millburn

WEEQUATIC 1968 The Weequahic High School class of 1968 is planning a reunion for Thanksgiving weekend. Classmates and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to Reunion Committee, 65 Redwood Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-5458

WEST SIDE NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25- that class members write to Union Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574. Newark, are planning a special 25-, that class members write to Union 3736, Charles Mancusco at 355-0196 year reunion. All class members are High Schol Reunion Committee, 307 urged to contact Marilyn Berger- Madison Ave., Union 07083.

Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield

DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 The reunion committee from Johnathan-Dayton-Regional-Hig School and Governor Livingsto Regional High School class of 1961 is seeking classmates from Kenilworth, Springfield, Moun-Kenilworth, Springfield, Moun-tainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September at L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with information about the whereabout of any classmates are asked to contact Mildred Beurer Scorese, 5 Epping Drive, Kenilworth 07033; 276-8283.

UNION HIGH 1966 Union High School class of 1966 is planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood. The Reunion Committee request



GETTING INTO THE ACT—Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R-21, is sworn in as acting governor by Chief Justice Robert Wilentz as Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Hardwick's wife, Pat, look on. Hardwick served as acting governor in Kean's absence last week when the governor traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with federal, state, county and local legislators from New Jersey. While 'governor,' Hardwick signed proclamations and presided at ceremonies in the Statehouse in Trenton that honored the Big Brothers and Big Sisters groups in the state and the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

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make photocopies, or buy the envelopes, paper, stamps, and other supplies or equipment needed to do the job. The company also may demand that you pay a membership fee or make regular payments in order to get continued instructions or materials. Consumers deceived by these ads have lost thousands of dollars as well, as wasted their time and energy. Senior citizens, on fixed income, should be particularly wary.

COMMON WORK-AT-HOME SCHEMES

Work at home ads may advertise these types of employment: —Envelope stuffing. Work at home schemes come in many varieties, but the most common type is envelope stuffing. Promoters of these programs usually advertise that, for a "small" fee, they will tell you how to earn money stuffing envelopes at home. Only when it is too late do you find out the promoter really has no employment to offer. What you are likely to receive for your fee is a letter felling you to place that same ad in viewspapers or magazines, or to send the ad in newspapers or magazines, or to send the ad to friends and relatives. The only way you will earn money is from the people, who respond to your work-at-home ad.

Assembly or craft work. Assembly or craft work is another common type of work-at-home scheme. These programs often require you to invest hundreds of dollars in equipment or supplies or many hours of time to produce goods for a company who has promised to buy them. For example, you might be required to buy from the company a sewing machine, a sign-making machine, or materials to make items such as a prons, baby shoes, or plastic signs. However, in fraudulent schemes, after you have purchased the supplies or equipment and performed the required tasks the company does supplies or equipment and performed the required tasks, the company does not pay you for your efforts. Many consumers, for example, have had companies refuse to pay for their work because it did not meet "quality standards." Thus you are left with relatively expensive equipment and supplies, and no income. In reality, those who produce goods in response to such ads must usually find their own customer PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE

Take these precautions. If a work-at-home program is legitimate, its-sponsor should readily tell you - in writing and for free - what is involved. Here are some questions you might ask a potential employer before sending

any money: What tasks will I be required to perform? Ask the program sponsor to list every step of the job. Will I be paid on salary or com

Who will pay me?

When will I get my first paycheck? What is the total cost of the work at home program, including sup equipment, and membership fees? What will I get for my money? What is the name and address of the business and who are the principals? The answers to such questions may enable you to detect whether a work-at-home scheme is legitimate and to guard against the loss of your money and time. Don't be swayed by a local Post Office box. Before sending any more insufficient

Before sending any money, investigate the company's reputation by checking with the postal inspector in the area where the business is located. They can tell you if they have received any complaints about the work-atnome program that interests you. Where to complain: If you have already spent your money and time in a

work-at-home program that you now have reason to believe may not be egitimate, contact the company and ask for your money back. Let the company know that you plan to notify officials about your experience. If you cannot resolve the dispute with the company, here are some organization that may be able to assist you:

The attorney general's office in your state or in the state where the company is located. That office will be able to adviso you if you are protected y any state law that may regulate work-at-home programs. Your local consumer prote

Your local postmaster. The U.S. Postal Service investigates frau nail practices. The advertising manager of the publication that ran the ad you answered. The advertising manager may be interested to learn about the problems you have had with the company. The Federal Trade Commission. While the FTC cannot help resolve in-

dividual disputes, the agency can take action if there is evidence of a pattern of deceptive or unfair practices. Write to the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Marketing Practices, Washington, D.C. 20580. Remember, if it sounds to good to be true - it is! Common sense sh

your guide. <u>Consumer advisories are only one aspect of Consumer Affairs. Through</u> the continued support of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the county manager, the Division of Consumer Affairs, within the Depart-ment of Public Safety, will attempt mediation within the jurisdiction of the

New Jersey Consumer Fraud Act. If you have been unable to successfully resolve a problem with a retail

ransaction, write to Union County Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 186, Westfield 07091, including a brief letter and copies of receipts or contracts.



NEW NURSES—The 39 members of the graduating class of graduating two classes per year. The new procedure is the Elizabeth General Medical Genter School of Nursing are result of the 95-year-old school adopting a two-and-a-ha the first class to graduate under the school's new program of year curriculum. events being mandated for all students in the strengthened core curriculum that went into effect in

among the 39 students graduating from Elizabeth General Medical

-Center-School-of-Nursing-during-

commencement exercises held

recently at the Orange Avenue, Middle School, Cranford.

For the first time in its 95-year

tory, the Nursing School will

39 complete nursing school training-

Homemakers, secretaries, and graduate two classes in one year, of Nursing; and Derek N. Nunney, General Proficiency Award. Sh consed practical nurses were This is due to implementation of a president of Union County College. was also the recipient of the Laura traditional"-because of their varied outstanding nursing goals, whatever they may Award; Paulette V. Magyar, be." The commencement address <u>Nephrology Nursing Award</u>; was delivered by Lucilia Tabuena, Patricia Palasits, Parent-Child R.N., M.A., and Barbara Gatullo, R.N., M.S.N., two members of the

is also part of the Cooperative Nursing Program conducted jointly with Union County College, which School of Nursing faculty. The class of 1986 had 16 members confers an Associate in Science Degree to the graduates.

Honors went to Gayle A. Simmons Stallard, chairman of the Medical of Roselle, for overall excellence in

new two-and-one-half year Mary Kaufman, president of the Werner Goodkin Memorial Nursing curriculum which allows students class, gave the senior class address, Award. Other members of the class greater-flexibility-brings-clinical-in-which-she called her-class-inon-who-were-recognized-for theirements in nu ilfestyles, but also challenged the sing included, from Union, Diane class "not to lose sight of your Carol Klumpp, Psychiatric Nursing

Health Nursing Award. Linden residents included Denis Hart, Surgical Nursing Award; and Barbara Walters, Auxiliary Award mencement exercises were George Division. One male graduate was in The School of Nursing Award, F. Billington, president of Elizabeth the group. Nursing, its day or evening divisio

Elizabeth General School of Nursing

GETTING INTO THE ACT—Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick, R=21, Is sworn in as acting governor by Chief Justice Robert Wilentz as Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Hardwick's wife, Pat, look on. Hardwick served as acting governor. In Kean's absence last week when the governor traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with federal, state, county and local legislators from New Jersey. While 'governor,' Hardwick signed proclamations and presided at ceremonies in the Statehouse in Trenton that honored the Big Brothers and Big Sisters groups in the state and the New Jersey-Society of Professional Engineers.

Center's board of trustees; and nursing with the Highest Academic is available from the the director of Mary E. Kelley, dean of the School Achievement Award and the admissions at 668-8062. Classes plan for reunions in 1986

BARRINGER 1936 The Barringer High School class of 1936 is seeking classmates for a 50th reunion. Classmates may contact James G. Centanni at 7 Kilmer Drive, Short Hills 07078-or call 376-8374...

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* * * GOOD COUNSEL 1938 The Good Counsel High School class of 1936 will hold a 50th anniversary reunion April 12, at 1 p.m. at a place to be agreed upon. Classmates are asked to send names, addresses, and telephone numbers to James Cundari, 5908 Columbus Ave., Sandusky, Ohio,

HILLSIDE 1946

The Hillside High School class of 1946 is planning a reunion for 1986. Classmates are asked to call Lawrence Kirschenbaum at 574-" 3736, Charles Mancusco at 355-0196 or Edward Katz at 232-3699.

WEBQUAHIC 1936 Horn -The Weequahic High School class 07081. of 1936 is seeking members of both the January and June graduating classes for a 50th reunion to be held June - 8, For-further-information classmates may call Mildred Krieger Zorn at 762-1286 or Saul Berkowitz at 376-2489 or write to Beasseeking classmates from Cohen Chasen at POB 661, Millburit.

WEEQUAHIC 1966 The Weequahic High School class L'Affair, Mountainside. Those with of 1966 is planning a reunion for information about the whereabouts Thanksgiving weekend. Classmates of any classmates are asked to information about the whereabouts and faculty members are asked to send names and addresses to Reunion Committee, 65 Redwood Road, Springfield 07081, or call 494-5458.

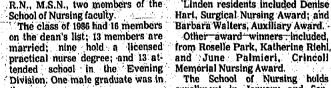
WEST SIDE NEWARK '61 The January and June classes of 1961 of West Side High School, Newark, are planning a special 25- that class members write to Union year reunion. All class members are High Schol. Reunion Committee, 807 urged to contact Marilyn Berger

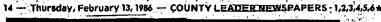
DAYTON, GOV. LIVINGSTON '61 The reunion committee from Johnathan-Dayton Regional-High School and Governor Livingst Regional High School class of 1961 is Kenilworth, Springfield, Mour tainside and Berkeley Heights for a 25th class reunion in September al

Union High School class of 1966 planning a reunion Nov. 29, at the Westwood, Garwood. The Reunion Committee rec

Madison Ave., Union 07083

Horn at 18 Lynn Drive, Springfield







DISSECTING A FROG IN EDGE classes for gifted students are Diane Bailey of Linden, left, and Janeen Argyros of Roselle. The spring term for EDGE beg<u>ins M</u>arch 1 at Edison Junior High School in Westfield and Includes anatomy and marine biology among its 14 course offerings for grades kindergarten through 9th....

School gives pupils an 'edge'

Roselle Park resident Janet lichnadowicz has been named to the aculty of EDGE, Inc., for the term beginning March 1. Nichnadowicz, who teaches science at Columbia High School-in Maplewood, will each a six-week course entitled, Declaration of Interdependence, an cology course, to students in grades

The course about man's dependence on all living things is one of 16 offered by EDGE, Expanded Dimensions in Gifted Education, a non-profit corporation established eight years ago in Union and now operating at Thomas Edison Junior High School on Rahway Avenue in Westfield. EDGE offers a limited number of holarships for its non-traditional courses. Classés are limited to 10 Westfield, N.J. 07091, 549-2557 pupils and offer a rare learing en. (Metuchen) or 233-7687 (Westfield).

courses. Students from 52 communities in four central New Jersey counties participated in last year's classes for kindergartners through grade nine. The Saturday morning classes offer hands-on experience in sciences, literature, art and music, social studies, math, logic and writing. Classes scheduled this spring

vironment in teacher-designed.

include Computer Programming The Secret World of Plants, Art of the Ages, Treasures-from Tolkien Marine Biology, Mighty Math, Treasure Hunt (a rocks and minerals course for grades one and two), Astronomy, and King Arthur Brochures can be obtained by writing to EDGE Inc., P.O. Box 333,

Arts center gets equipment

the Union County Arts Center, has, worked out an informal agreement vith the John Harms Theatre in Englewood to swap projection quipment for state equipment. Rahway Landmarks has, over the past two years, been the recipient of a large array of projection equip-ment from drive-in theaters that have gone out of business. When it learned that the Harms group in Englewood (the former Plaza Theatre), a fellow nonprofit

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Rahway Landmarks, Inc., which member of the League of Historic is in the process of reopening the old American Theatres, had surplus way Theatre, 1601 Irving St. as_ stage equipment, but needed projection equipment, the two groups mutually agreed to a trade. The supplemental stage equip-ment will not yet be in place in mid-March, when the Union County Arts Center unofficially opens-with-a presentation of the musicial drama, Shenandoah," by the Union County Education Association. In the late 1920s and early '30s, the former theater was used oc vaudeville casionally for pre-Broadway tryouts of major shows.

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deaf, sponsored by the Plainfield Hearing Society Inc. Lipreading is the skill of un-derstanding speech by watching the speaker's mouth and facial expressions. Because skill in lipreading can be of great help to every hearing impaired person, whether or not a person wears a hearing aid, the Plainfield Hearing Society offers courses in lipreading Daytime classes in lipreading wil be on Thursdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., and manual comm

from noon to 1 p.m., at the YMCA Building, 518 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. These classes are free. At the Plainfield Adult School, the society sponsors_a_class in sign language Tuesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. for intermediates, beginning March 3; for 10 weeks. The fee is \$22 per person or \$42 for a family (maximum four). Additional inormation is available by calling 753-3252.

The Society office is open only from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information on the society can be blained by calling 755-9378 Voice or

TTY. The Plainfield Hearing Society is a non-profit organization that has been serving the deaf and hard of hearing people in Central New Jersey for over 50 years, including Union, Essex, Morris and Somerset counties.

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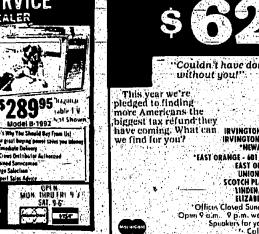
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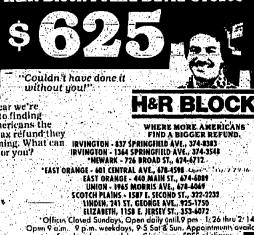
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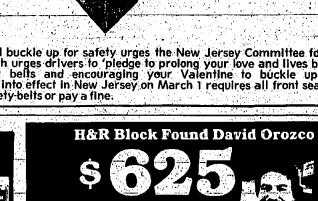








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1,2,3,4,5,6 * · COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS— Thursday, February 13, 1986 Budget efficiency seen to be strengthened

Municipal and county budget efficiency in New Jersey will be strengthened in 1986 because of new sures implemented by the state Division of Local Governmen Services, according to the division's Barry Skokowski. division

director, said the new accounting directives should significantly the chances of budget reduce overspending and will provide accountability and control-over local overnment financial procedures.

Further, it will increase the ability of municipal and county governments to earn higher bond ratings. "Once we have these new concepts. in place and working, New Jersey

will have the finest and strongest accounting standards in the nation," Skokowski said: The new measures include the doption of an encumbrance acting system, the establishmer

and maintenance of a general ledger and fixed asset accounting, Joseph Scrivo, chief of the division's Bureau of Financial Regulation, said the new requirements will also dovetail with the single audit concept, which has been mandated by the federal.

government. Skokowski said his division, part of the state Department of Com-munity Affairs, has been working with municipal and county governments for three years to have the new regulations in place this year. "We introduced the new procedures during the ad-

istration of Goy. Thomas H Kean who has always supported a more. efficient muni cipal budget em," Skokowski sald, "We wanted a smooth and orderly

ransition,—so—we gave everyone nty of time. We provided ining, orientation and conducted a few experiments to make sure the new procedures were feasible. "For example, we asked 16 local governments to comply with the single adult system in 1984. Not only was it successful, but the

palities and counties in and the program to be highly

beneficial," Skokowski said. Those participating included the nunicipalities of Paterson; Newark, Camden and Jersey City, and the counties of Essex, Mercer, Morris, Hudson, Middlesex, Union, Bergen, Burlington, Camden, Monmouth, Ocean and Passaic.

Scrive said about 200 of New Jersey's 567 municipalities and 21 ties are already 'using variations of the principles proposed for statewide adoption this year. He said some municipalities have been operating with encumbrance

systems for 20 years. The method whereby funds for a proposed expenditure are set aside before a purchase is made or before a contract for services is signed. It minimizes the possibility of overspending and provides a tool for the financial officer to certify the availability of funds.

Skokowski said 202 municipalities overspent their appropriations last "Most were not serious, but a few

get out of hand on occasion," he The general ledger is a basic book accounts which summarizes all. he local unit's business transactions over a given period of time - normally a fiscal year. It will provide information to facilitate preparation of financial statements and will

enable elected officials to determine the financial condition of their municipality. "At the present time systems used to account for income and expenditures are a hodge-podge," Skokowski said. "Currently, uditors are required to reconsti books of account, a practice that would be eliminated once a general

ris maintained. The fixed assets inventory is a system whereby municipalities and counties are required to list every piece of property owned by them and valued at more than \$1,000 or \$300 for property acquired by federal

"Local governments can place whatever value they desire on their

assets until Dec. 31, 1985, but property purchased after that date must be valued at the purchase be valued at the purchase price," Skokowski said. He noted that some municipalities have already discovered innovative ways to implement the new concepts

with little cost to the taxpayers. In Maplewood, Mayor Robert Grasmere conducted the fixed asset inventory by having a consultant update the list of assets maintaine for insurance purposes. Grasmere is former president of the state League of Municipalities and is a member of the division's Local Finance Board. The imp ientation of these the accounting directives-will-make if easier for the single audit concept to be adhered to by local govern The single audit concept was developed by the Presidential Joint

Financial Management Improvement Program and adopted by Congress which mandated its use in lities receiving \$25,000 or more in total federal assistance. "It provides for one audit of each municipality's finances instead of audits conducted on a grant by grant

asis," Scrivo said. Adoption of the new directives caused some concern from local officials_about_the_expense Skokowski said. "We do not envision any bur-

ensome costs that will not be offset by more efficient financial control ind lower interest rates." kokowski said. "We were careful to phase these new directives into operation over a three-year period to

"Further, we provided-special training for officials involved inkeeping financial records. 1985 was the year of training. We worked with Association, the New Jerse Association of County Ad ministrators and others. We trained more than 300 people at various seminars held throughout the

Later, the Municipalities conducted a program at its convention in Atlantic City entitled. "Fiscal Responsibilities

Local Elected Officials," That also assisted in educating local officials "in ways and means of implementing the new directives, Skokowski said.

This year the division will operate training sessions for local officials on Saturday mornings on a regional basis. This is being done to aid parttime officials who cannot afford ; training seminars during the week.

"Once this system is in place, New, Jersey's financial standards will be increased. We have been assured by the agencies which determine bond ratings that the new standards will improve the chances of obtaining higher bond ratings and will result in ower interest rates on municipal

and county bonds. New Jersey is one of only four states which totally regulates municipal finances. "We were the first and we are the strongest. During the depression, 44

of New Jersey's municipalities went bankrupt, Wall Street officials told us they would no longer purchase New Jersey municipal bonds unless

for continued research and

educational programs April 25.

we made drastic changes in our accounting laws. Now we are one of the few states with a AAA bond rating. Under our system, it's im-possible for a municipality in New Jersey to go bankrupt because we have adequate built in protection to prevent__it__from happening,' Skokowski said.

Some municipalities will beexempted from the accounting measures because they have less than 2,000 population. Further, municipalities with populations ranging from 2,000 to 5,000 can apply____ for a waiver this year. They will be required to particpate in the new programs if they receive \$25,000 or more in total federal assistance funds. The waivers will be granted only if they can justify why they cannot comply, Skokowski said.

Rules and regulations covering the new procedures will be included this year in the division's revision of the "Requirements of Audit and Accounting." a document used to

ADA plans annual benefit event

The American Diabetes transfers on both island, and a II was announced that-volu

Association will sponsor its third traditional flower greeting upon are needed to sell tickets in all areas annual benefit event to raise funds arrival also are included. of Union County. Additional in-

guide auditors, finance officers and treasurers in municipal finance

The division was assisted in fo mulating the new concepts by a steering committee made up of registered municipal auditors. They include James McCarthy, Jersey City Budget director; James Mullens, Ocean County Finance Edmund Bowman, Ed -director -mund Bowman and Collingswood; C. Bergen Groen-dyke, C. Bergen Groendyke and Co., Lawrenceville: William Anton Armour_Hulsart_and-Co._-Wall Township; Nate Honig, Samuel Klein and Co., Newark; and Lou Mai, Main Hurdman and Co., Roseland.

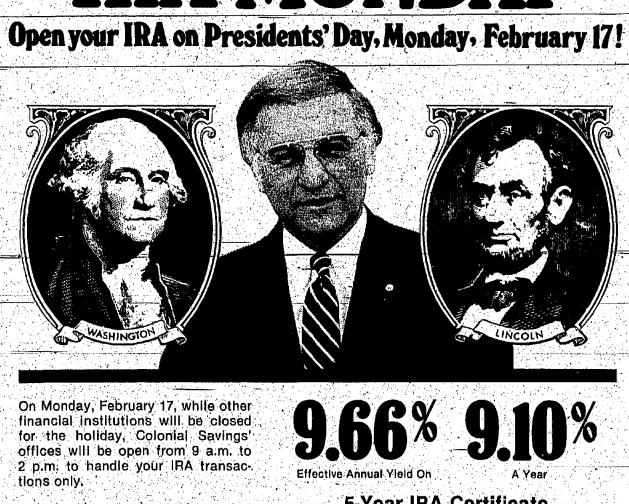
Also, Randy Nelson, Touche Ross and Co., Newark; Robert H. Werner, consultant. Franklin Township Anthony Angelini, retired assistan director of the division, Ewing Township; and Tim Vrabel Dickinson, Vrabel and Casells

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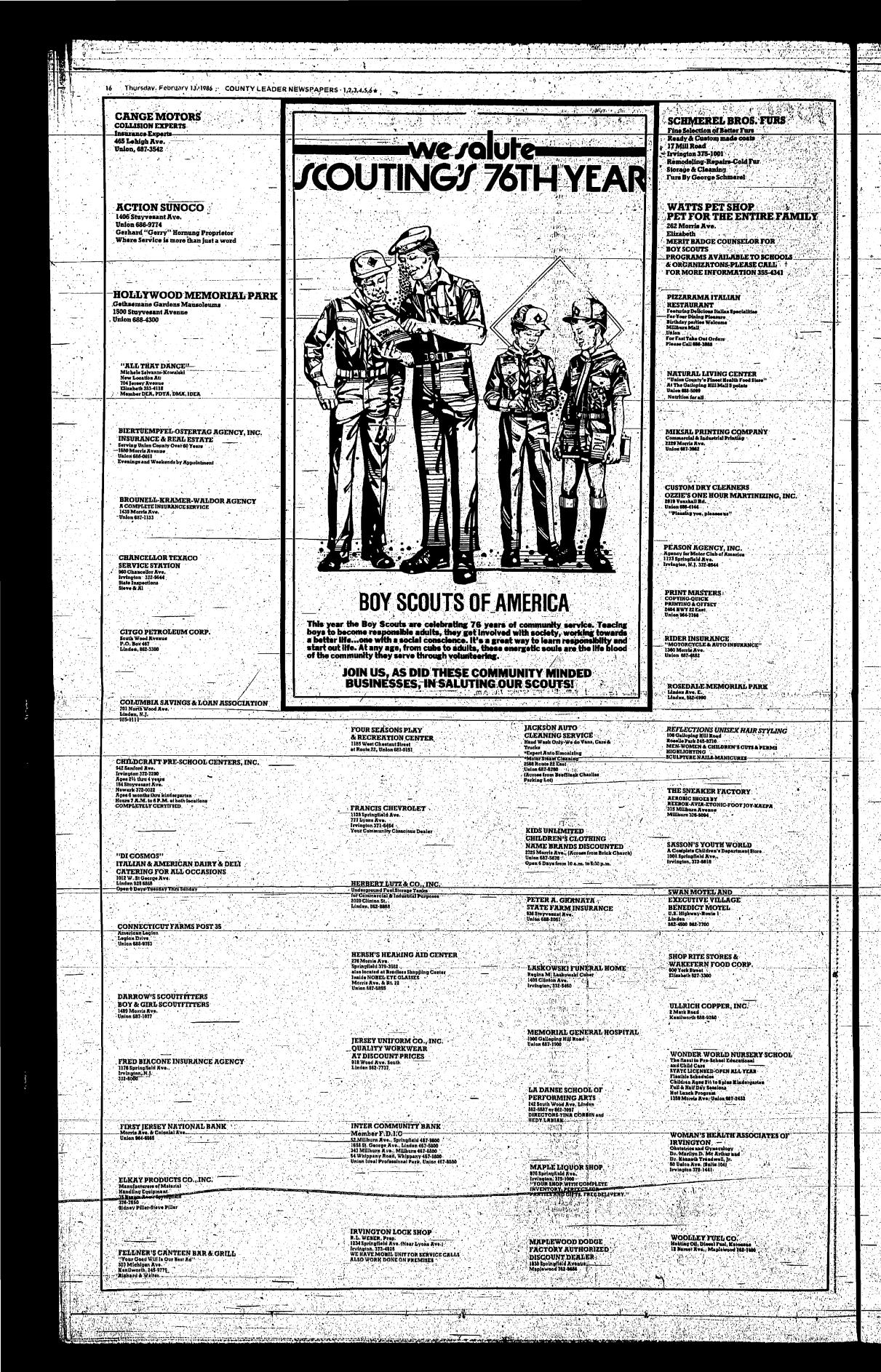
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Jack Kaplan, president of the Union Lodge of B'nai B'rith, has nced, the selection of Rabbi Meyer Korbman, spiritual leader of Temple Israel of Union, as the pient of this year's "Citizen of the Year'' award. Lodge members the congregation of Temple Israel and friends of the rabbi have been invited to celebrate and to par-ticipate in the presentation of the award Feb. 23 at 7:30-p.m. in the synagogue on Morris Avenue.

Korbman has served as spiritual eader of Temple Israel since 1970. le was graduated from Yeshiva ersity, where he also served as chairman of the Student Placem Service, Rabbi Korbman received an M.A. degree from Seton Hall University and completed his doctorate equivalency graduate courses in psychology and coun-selling. He served as rabbi of Beth El Synagogue, Hightstown, prior to his post in Union.

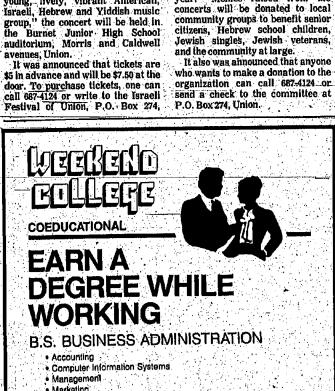
Rabbi Korbman has received New Jersey State certification in the areas of elementary education, supervisor and principal. He also served as vice principal in the public chool system in Newark. Korbman has served as presiden

f the Newark Reading Resource ociation, building dire Right to Read program and T. & E. coordinator. He has been affiliated with the executive board of the Rabbinical College, executive board of the graduate—Institute of Talmudical Studies, served as a member of the Council of Congregations and Churches, Union County Board of Rabbis, Essex County Board of Rabbis, New Jersey Association of School Administrators, the American Association_for Counseling and_

Development, was a mayoral_ap-pointment to the Senior Citizens Purim concert set March 23

announced that tickets are on sale for its Purim Celebration concert on March 23. Starring the band Kesher, "a young, lively, vibrant American,

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ind Supervisors Association. Korbman has received the

National Appreciation Award from the Society of Distinguished American High School students and has been elected to and listed i "Who's Who in American Jews," "Who's Who in Religion" "Who's Who in World Jewry." He is married to the former Mildred Penn Their children are Mark of Elizabeth, Riva Gibber of South Fallsburgh, N. Y., and David Korbman, who is studying in Laurenter

A FISH AND CHIPS dinner will be eld by the members of St. Luke & All Saints Episcopal Church, Union tomorrow from 5 to 7 p.m. in the parish hall, 398 Chestnut St., Union. Ticket and other information can be obtained by calling 687-3080,----

erusalem;

A LENTEN LUNCHEON program will be sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucket Ave., Union. The program will feature "The Gospel In Art" presented by Tom Sandor using light, color and sound. Ticket and idditional information can be obtained by calling 245-6178 or 376-2586.

THE ROSARY Altar Society of Holy Spirit Church, Union, held its annual cake sale and coffee klatsch Feb. 1 and 2 in the parish hall after all Masses. Homemade cakes and cookies made by the Rosarians were featured. Chairmen were Nola Mattice and Rose Kulitz, Prize winners were Helen Kuch, Richie French, Joe Moeltner, Peg Brady, Mary Faughnan, Bob Cullen and Gloria Farrell.

"SELF-INVENTORY" will be the sermon topic given by the Rev. Estelle Piercy, founder-director of the Higher New, Thought Center, sunday at noon in the United Methodist Church, Overlook at Berwyn, Union. Additional information can be obtained by calling Dr. Piercy at 375-3182.

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A COMBINED MEETING of the Springfield Emanuel United Methodist men and women's groups will be held Monday at 8 p.m. on Church Mall at Academy Green, it chief man at Academy Green, it was announced by the Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor. It will feature the annual pledge service and a speaker from the Red Bird Mission. The Rev. Eleanor Dear styne will present a slide talk about the Red Bird Missionary ference, a mission project of the United Methodist Church. Red Bird is located in the Ap-

The Israell Festival of Union has Union. The concert time is 7:30 p.m The-Israeli-Festival of Union is composed of residents of Union who "strive to unite the Jewish com munity at various times during the year." Monies raised from the concerts will be donated to local community groups to benefit senior citizens, Hebrew school children,

> and the community at large. It also was announced that anyone organization can call 687-4124 or ________send a check to the committee at

Advisory Commission, and is a palachian Mountains of southeast member of the National Educational Kentucky and includes 25 churches, Association, International Reading a school, a hospital and Henderson Association and City Administrators Settlement, Miss Dearstyne, former. director of nursing at the hospital (from 1973 fo 1979), is completing her last year of seminary at Drew University, Madison, Esther Remlinger was elected president, Virginia Gleitsmann, vice president; Ruth Cannon, secretary, and Marjorie Bash, treasurer, of the United Methodist Women.

A PROGRAM, "Taking Control," will be featured by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the temple at-2372 Morris Ave., The American

Cancer Society will present the program. Joyce Schaan, RN, will be guest speaker, and her topic will be "Taking Control." She will talk about what "you can do as part of your daily lifestyle to be healthier, and how to reduce the risks of cancer." Refreshments will be served. All lemple members are June DeFino, chairman; Rita invited to attend. Additional in-formation can be obtained by calling Schmidt, secretary, and Yolanda the program vice president at 964-

THE SISTERHOOD of Temple Mekor Chayim (Suburban Jewish Center), Deerfield Road, Linden, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. A

book review of "A Certain People" Genevieve's parish hall, 200 Mon-by Charles Silberman will be mouth Road. It will be preceded by presented by William Feldman, who an executive board meeting at 11 is president of the board of trustees a.m. Joseph R. Thomas, editor in is president of the board of trustees of the Woodbridge Library. He also is on the library staff of Weequahic High School, Newark. Refreshments. will be served.

the Lenten service. Refreshments

will be served after the service and

easurer,

chief of the Christophers News, will speak on "What Is Man?" A question and answer period and social hour will follow. The group will hold its annual tuncheon and THE EVENING GROUP of the fashion show April 5 at noon at the New Jersey Branch of Womer First Presbyterian Church in Coachman Inn, Cranford, Additional League for Conservative Judaiss Springfield will meet Wednesday at information can be obtained_by__and_Jack Goldberg, congregati

chairman, at 486-0093.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

sil down dinner will be served from

TEMPLE BETH AHM,

Genevieve's parish hall, 200 Mon-

announced the appointment of Helen and Leonard Golden as program chairmen. Included in the program will be a special presentation to the Sisterood by Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Reb Beth Ahm, and greetings from Penny Leifer, president of Northern New Jersey Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, president. Also participating will be Cantor Richard Nadel, Eleanor Kuperstein, Sisterhood president Miriam Biddelman and Flora Lichte

ways and means chairman, h

The temple ways and means committee under Jack Horn, vice president, has planned the evening. before the meeting. Plans will be <u>A</u> FISH AND CHIPS dinner, discussed for a pasta dinner to be sponsored by Our Lady of Lourdes held March B in the parish house. <u>-Rosary-Altar Society, Mountainside</u>, An ad journal which is being published in conjunction with the affair, has been prepared by Linda Lieb, Martin Lieb, Elaine Rolh and Robert Roth. Other committe members participating includ Myrna Wasserman, Sisterhood liaison: Shirley Straus and Glenda Jayson, contest; Rosalie Millman, Helen Nurkin and Bobbe Pomp, Springfield, will hold its eighth annual dinner dance March 16 at reservations: Lois Kaish, publicity THE CATHOLIC Woman's Club of 6:30 p.m. at the Short Hills Caterers, and Marvin Simson, financia Elizabeth, which has members from Union and Roselle, will meet celebrating its 30th anniversary, will can be obtained by calling the Wednesday at 1 p.m. in St. be honored. Rose Widom-Goldman, temple at 376-0539.

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Religious events

9 p.m. in the parish house following calling Mrs Dominic Caruso,

Additional information can be ob- will be held in the church auditorium

tained by calling the church office at on Feb. 28. Take-out orders will be

379-4320. Officers for the year are available from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and the

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH

HE DRCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264, Victor Avenue, Union, 687-0364: Service Hours: Sunday Morning 11:00 a.m., Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Mid-week Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Nouth Meeting, Friday 7:00 p.m. Rev. Henry Czerwinski **ASSEMBLIES OF GOD**

CHRIST GOSPEL CHURCH (Pentacostal) (Pentacostal) 644 Lyons Avenue, Irvington, J72-0192, PTL Center located at Chur-ch. Bible Sludy Wed. and Fri, Evenings at 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday Wor-stip at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dennis W. Cassidy, Sr.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 53 West Chestnut Street, Union, 64-1133 (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: Praver and Bible Study 7:30. Friday: Youth Night 7:30, p.m.Rev. Paul A. Tye, Pastor

BAPTIST **CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH** 2815 Morris Ave., Union, 687-9440. Interim Pastor Tom Sigley, Sun-day: Bible School for Children, Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Mor-Youth and Adults 9:45 a.m., Mor-ning Worship Service. and Children's Church 11:00 a.m., Gospal Hour 6:00 p.m., Wednes-day: Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday: Christian Ser-vice Brigade and Pioneer Giris 7:00 p.m. Saturday: Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.

EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shunpike Road, Springlield, 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; 6 p.m. Evening Service, Friday: 7:15 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Fickbado, 2:10 p.m. Visth

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF UNION Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Ferrace, Union. Church 688-4975 Pastor, 964-8429, Dr. Robert A. en, Pastor. Rasmussen, Pastor, Sunday, 9:45 n.m, Sunday School for all ages, 11:00 a.m. Morning Wor-ship Service, 5:45 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Praise Service, Wednes-day: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Bible Study.

Group. Rev. Joseph Iwanski, Interim Pastor.

CATHOLIC HOLY TRINITY POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH

407 Ziegler 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-ministrator of the parish. ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH Alburkt, Carnolic Hondra, 258 Easten, Parkway (al. 18th Ave,) 373-0460 (Rectory) and 373-0609 (Parish Auditorium). Sun-day Holy Masses at 9:00 a.m. (English) and 11:00 a.m. (Polish), Rev. Jan Kosc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

941 Caldwell Avenue, Union, 944 3454, Church Calender, Sunday Service 11 a.m., Wednesday Ser vice 6:15 a.m. Sunday School 1 a m. CHARISMATIC GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

GRACE & FENCE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 930 Raritan Road, Cranford, 274-8740. Rev. Lyn Neison, Pastor. Sundays 9:80 a.m. Praise & Togching Service, Children's Millistry, 4:30 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 4:30 p.m.



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ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East Fourth Ave. and Walnut SI. Roselle 245-0815. Holy-Eucharist 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist or Mo ning Prayer, 10:00 a.m., Sunday School and Nursery 10 a.m. The Rev. Kennelh Gorman, Rector,

ST. LUKE & ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 398 Cheshoul Street, Union, 688-7253. Sunday Worship Services are held at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery at 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer daily at 9 a.m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p.m. The Hely Eucharist Mon-day at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at 10 a.m. & Eriday at 7 a m. Mear a.m., & Friday at 7.a.m. Vicar

JEWISH

Paul Burrows.

TEMPLE BETH EL OF ELIZABETH A triendly Reform Congregation 737 North Broad Street Elizabeth, 354-3021, David Azen Rabbi We offer Young Adult and Senior Programs, Adult Com-munity Center, Bar/Bat Mitzvah Preparation, Services: Eriday Evening 8:15 p.m. Erev Shabbat Saturday 10 a.m., Hebrew Readings, 10:30 a.m. Service and Discussion.

LUTHERAN

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHUNCH KUDEEMCR LUITERNW Ground 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, N.J. 374-9377. Rev. Henry E. Dierk, D.D Pastor 375-6049. Sun-days, Choir Practice 9 a.m., Church School 9:15 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Boy Scouts Tuesdays 7 p.m., N.A. Service 10:30 a.m., Boy Scouls Tuesdays 7 p.m., N.A. Wednesdays 8 p.m., AA. Saturdays 8 p.m., Second Tuesdays Church Council 8 p.m., Third Tuesdays A.A.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919; 1 p.m., Mondays, Junior Conflir; mation Classes 6:15 p.m., Wednesdays Senior Conflirmation Classes 6:15 p.m., Wednesday Ser-vice 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Com-

Mulion, Wednesdays thereafter Mid-Week Lenten Services 1 p.m.; Sunday, February 16 Com-munion_Breakfast; Service al.a a.m. Breakfast to be served at

METHODIST BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 241 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 07088, 944-1282, Sunday Church Schööl YIJU am., Church Worship 10145 a.m. Wednesdayi Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7130 p.m. Rev, Gladwin A. Fubler-Pastor.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Sun-day Sevices are at 9:30 and 11:00 Cheshiou 51, Rosene Park, Sun-day Sevices are at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. There will be a between ser-vices colfee hour at -10:30. Sun-day School at 10:45 and child care is available. Next Sunday, February 16th, Dr. Yeo in Pro-clamation returns once again to Luke Chapter 4 to deal with the wilderness temptaton of Jesus and us all. This week read over Deuteronomy 26TI-11, Romans 10:86-13 and Luke 4:1-14. Then come to worship ready to share in the sermon enlitled "Tempted But Rescued." February 12th is Ash Wednesday and the beginn-ing 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 sim-ple meal will be followed by brief worship and a program.

METHODIST

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

NAZARENE

SPRINGFIELD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

OF INC NACARENE 36 Evergreen Avenue, Spr-ingfield, 379-7222; Rev. Richard A. Miller. Sunday: Sunday School 9:30, Morning Worship and Childrein's Church 10:45. Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday: Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:00. NON-

DENOMINATIONAL KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner of Newark Ave. & So. 23rd SI., Kenilworth, 276-8911. Sunday Communion, 9:15 a.m.; Bible

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Bible Study -7+30 p.m. For-Further-information-on Classes' and Clubs pleas all Richard Arthur at 276-8911 or 241-0684

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL -1180-Spruce-Drive, Mountainside -232-3456. Pastor: Rev. Matthew E., Garippa, Min of Christian Education: Rev. Robert R. Cusinman. Weekly Activities: Sunday 9:45 aim, Sunday School for all ages. Adult Electives this quartor: High School: "Making Jesus Lord", The Book of "Ephe-sians", The Italian Class. The Ladies Class; "Joshua". 11:00 a.m. Morthing. Worship Service: Message by Rev. Mattew E. Garippa. 6:00 p.m. Evening Wor-ship and Praise Service.

ship and Praise Service, Wednesday: 7:00

Mednesday: 7/0 p.m. Bible Study, Boy's Brigad Pioneer Girls, 7:30 p.m. Praye Meeting, Choir Rehearsal, Fr day: 9:30 a.m. Women's Bibl Study at Chapel, 7:30 p.m Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m Couples Bible Study, 8:00 p.m Bible p.m. college and Career, Bible Study, Ladies Missionary Society Meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Chapel.

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS

COMING ASSOCIATION Boll Springfield Ave., (at Harrison Place), Irvington, 375-8500, Sun-day School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Tuesday 6:30 p.m., Prayer and Bi-bite Study, Annointing Service., Fridy 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Ser-vice :24 hour prayer line 375-077. Christian Day School, 4 year old, K-bith Grade, for informition cal 678-2556.

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Deer Path and Meeting House Lane Rev. Robert-M-Faylor-Tel. 232-9490, Thursday: 4 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Cradle Roll, Sunday: 50:00, Mory outh ing Worship; 7:00 p.m.

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REFORMED

THE REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN 400 North Wood Ave., Linden, John L. Magee, Jr. Pastor, Sun day Worship and Church School 10 a.m., Junior Choir 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Tues-day: Men's Brotherhood 8 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Guild 12 noon, Thursday: Scouts 7 p.m., Senior Chair 8 n

Senior Choir 8 p.m. TRUE JESUS CHURCH

.339 Elmora Avenue, Elizabéth, 352 7990. Service Hours: Friday 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 11:00 a.m. lo 12:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m) J p.m.-Shyh-Kuang Yan

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. LEO'S CHURCH 103 Myrtle Ave. Irvington, N.J. 372-1272, Rev. Denis R. McKenna, Pastor. Schudeule of Masses: Saturday Eve. 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30-a.m. 7:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30-a.m. aid 12:45 p.m. (Spanish). Weekdays: Monday to Friday: 7:00 a.m., 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: Mondays, following <u>the 12:00</u> noon Mass and a 7:15 p.m. Sacrament of Penance: Satur-day: 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and follow-ing the 5:30 p.m. Mass.

ST, PAUL THE APOSTLE ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE 205 Nesbit Terrace, Trvington, 375-8548. Rev. William Smalley, Pastor; Schedule of masses: Saturday Eve. 5730 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12. Noon, Weekdays Mon. Fri. 7:00 and 8:00 a.m., Saturdays 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Notyday Eve. 7:00 p.m., Holyday 7:00. 8:00 9:00 a.m., 5:30 & 7:00 p.m., Rite of recon-citiation. Saturday 5:00 10 5:330 p.m., Novena to Miraculous Medal. Every Monday Evening 217:30 p.m.;n Church.

at 7:30 p.m. in Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUAL UNITED CHURCH

OF CHRIST DF CHRIST Lincoin Place and Nyo Ave, Irv-ington, 373-1225. Divine Services at 11 a.m. Church School at 9:45 a.m. Choir after Church. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Nursery first and last Sunday. Coffee and Discussion last Sunday of month. Women's Guild first Wednesday of Month. The Rev. Robert A. Everett, Ph. Dr. Pastor. Rides available. everyone welcome.

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unes Emily Hubach, 81,66 Springfield, retired as a teacher with the Ir-vington school system, died Feb. 2 in ward; a son, Edward D.; two Karen Portnoy

Overlook Hospital, Su Born in Newark, Mrs. Hubach lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 39 years ago. She had een a teacher at the Forest Avenue Elementary School in Irvington for 37 years before her retirement in 1964. Mrs. Hubach was graduate from Newark Normal School in 1922. he was a member of the New ersey_Education_Association...th Essex County Retired Educators ation and the National **Retired Teachers Association. Mrs.** Hubach also was a member of the choir at St. John's Lutheran Church. Newark. Surviving are her husband, Neal:

a daughter. Linda Sharo - a brother: am Rentschler; a sister, Lena Eisenlohr, and three grandchildren.

Isaac Johnson, 87, of Roselle died Feb. 4 in Elizabeth Hospital,

Elizabeth. Born in Bishopville, S. C., Mr. Johnson lived in Roselle for 35 years. He was a truck driver for the E. I. DuPoint Co., Linden, for 37 years and retired in 1962. Mr. John member of the Heard Africar Aethodist Episcopal Church, Roselle, where he was a former steward. Mr. Johnson was a ber of the Knights of Pythias Lincoln Lodge 30, Elizabeth Surviving are-two sons, William -Lee and Harold: three daughters. Rosealie Johnson, Sylvia Galloway and Jane Cromer; two brothers, Alex and Boy; three sisters,

Williams, Alice Johnson Rebecca and Annie Bell, 17 grandchildre and 25 great-grandchildren. lora Carone, 63, of Union died. Feb. 8 at home. Born in Newark, Mrs. Carone lived in Parsippany before moving to Union 27 years ago. Mrs. Carone was an assembler with the Lockheed Electronics Corp., Plainfield, for 20 years and retired last year. She was nber of the Rosary Society of St. Michael's Church, Union, the

veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Michael A. Kelly Post, Union, and the Senior Citizens of Union. Surviving are her husband, loseph; 'a son, Daniel; a sister, Elizabeth Moscaritola; eight brothers, Dr. Joseph. John. Theodore, Daniel, Victor, Angelo, Rocco and Anthony Barbella, and two grandchildren.

Paula Stanko, 71, of Roselle Park died Feb. 8 in the Elizabeth General ledical Center, Elizabeth Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Stanko moved to Roselle Park 50 years ago. Surviving are her Walter; two sons, Ronald and Bradlev: two daughters, Valerie Sanders and Sharon Dreher, and ive grandchildren.

Catherine Ostapczuk, 66, of Union died Feb. 5 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, Born-in Canada, Mrs. Ostapczuk lived in Maine and Elizabeth before oving to Union 29 years ago. She

a bookkeeper with the National Bank in Union Center for 10 years and retired four years ago. Surviving are her husband, Ed-

Kathleen Cohen; three sisters, Mary Higgins, Elizabeth Susan Sheerin and Brennan; a brother Thomas Sheerin; and six grand-Edward S. Burnett, 78, of

Kenilworth died Feb. 8 at home. Born in East Orange, Mr. Burnett lived in Union before moving t Kenilworth 36 years ago. He was a salesman_for_Blankan_Hardware Maplewood, for many years, He retired 13 years ago. After that, he worked parttime as a handyman for Haines Farms in Union. Mr. Burnett was a member of the Senior Cilizens

son-William E.: a daughter, Belly Miller; a brother, Everett, and

Kenilworth died Feb. 8 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Living Born in New Brunswick, Mr. Ädams lived in Roseland before moving to Kenilworth 30 years ago He had been a plant manager for the H & H Precision Co., Cedar Grove, where he had worked for 17 years Mr. Adams served in the Navy during World War II, and was a member of the Veterans of Foeign

Surviving are his wife Jacqueline; two daughters, Nancy nd Susan; a brother, Herbert, and a sister, Gertrude Knox.

Ronald W. Riccio, 37, of Mountainside died Feb. 8 at home Born in NEwark, Mr. Riccio lived Mountainside all of his life. He was an auto mechanic for the Clark Amoco for the past two years. Prior to that, he was a mechanic for Hillside Chevron for 17-years.

sister. Diane C.

Feb. 9 in Rahway General Hospital. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Unice lived in Roselle before moving to Linden 35 vars ago. She was member of the Rosary-Altar -Society, the 50-Plus Club, the Bingo Committee, the Mount Carme Guild, Our Lady of Fatima Court of the_Catholic_Daughters_of_the Americas and the Catholic Golden Age Club of St. Elizabeth's Church. She also was a member of the Fu and Friendship Club, the Linden Ladies Democratic_Club,_the_St Elizabeth's Hospital Guild, the American Association of Retired Persons, the Mother Seton Guild Linden Chapter 595 of the Women of the Moose, and St. Anthony's Guild. Surviving are three sons, . Gerald, Brian A., and Kenneth G.

Springfield died Feb. 5 in Overlook-Hospital, Summit.

Unice, and five grandchildren

She was a clerk for Save-On Drugs in Springfield for seven yars before retiring 22 years ago. Mrs. Kwapick was a member of the Senior Citizens Group 3 of Springfield.

RUECKNER-On-Feb. 8, 1986, Emma Mergenthaler), of Berketey, Township, N.J., wife of the late Frank, The funeral services was conducted at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave. Lieba.

Ave, Union. CARONE-On Feb. 81, 1986. Flora L., (Barbello), of Union, N.J. beloved wife of Joseph D. Carone, devoted mother of Daniel J. and the late Michael J. Caronel, sister of Elizabeth Moscaritola, Dr. Joseph, John, Theedoro, Daniel, Victor, Angelo, Rocca and Anthony Barbella, also survived by har grand-children Danielle and Michael. The funeral was conducted from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, with a funeral mass at St. Aposile Ghurch, Irvingion. Interment in Immaculie Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair. In fleu of flowers, con-tributions to the Association of Relarded Citizens, 1220 South Ayo, Plainfield, would be appreciated.

would be appreciated, BOYDEN-On Feb. 10, 1986, Lourine A. Peterson, of Union, N.J., beloved wile of the late Chriss J. Boyden, mother of Florence Nugent, Charles E: and George K. Boyden, also survived by six grand-children. Funeral services wore con-ducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Av., Union. In-terment Hollywood Memorial Park, Ini iteu of Howers, contributions to the American, Cancer. Society. of the Crossroads, East. Orange, would be

EVANCHIK On Feb. 8, 1986, Elizabeth, of Hillside, belovad wita of the late George Evanchik, devoted mother of George Evanchik dr. also survived by three grandchildren, and tive great-grandchildren, Relatives, and friends attended the funeal on Mondy Fob. 10 of 9 a.m. from the MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris, Ave., Union, thence to Christ the King RC church, Hillside, N.J. for a Mass of Christian Burlal. In-terment Evergreen Cometery.

EINGLEMAN On Feb. 9, 1966. Charles L, of Carteret, N.J., beloved husband of Clarice (Freeman) Engleman, father of Charles Earl, Lowrence, Michael, Louis, William, Joseph, and the Missos Caral Louis Engleman, stepfather of Marvin, Thomas, Robert Joseph and Miss Clarice hastyn-brother: of Earl, Engleman and Mis. Cladys Snyder; olso survivad by 12 grandchildrein. Funeral services of the Mc. CRACKEN: FUNERAL HOME. 1500; Marris/Avo, Union, Commitni services.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie R.: a Albert M. Adams, 60, of

Wars, Camptown Post 1941, Ir-

Surviving are his mother. Aldona brothers, Jerry A. Michael P. and Kenneth D., and a Kathleen Unice of Linden died Sons-of Italy in Cranford, the

Thresa C. Kwapick, 87, of

Born in Shomokin, Pa., Mrs. Kwapick came to Springfield in 1930.

Death notices

SAYER-On Feb: 8, 1985, Michael J, of Hillside, N.J., beloved uncle of several niccos and nephow. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris; Union: The Funeral Moss was offered in Christ the King Church.In-terment Gate of heaven Comelery. In lieu of Howers, cantributions to the American Heart Association would be appreciated. TODD: On Feb. 7, 1986, Margaret S. Spankowitz, of Irvington, N.J. belove mether of Robert M. and Stenley J. Todd, grandmother of Jeffray, Barry, Candico, Dawn and Rabert Todd. Funeral from The MS CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 for many years. Morris Ave., Union, Funeral Mass was offered at Si, Stanislaus Church, Newark, at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedalo Momorial Park.

WINSON-On Feb. 7, 1986, Wilmer P., of Union, beloved husband of Evelyn H. Cross Winson, father of Barbaro and Clifford Winson, also survived by three arandchildren. Funeral services were grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Marris Ave.



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Surviving are two sons, Richard, Surviving are a son, Joseph takoskie, and three grandchildren. E. and Cha ohn Sawyer, 70.

resided in Roselle and Roselle PArk

before moving to Union three years

Jersey Central Railroad for 45 years

and retired 11 years ago, Mr.

Murphy was a communicant of the

Park. He was a member of the

Men and the Senior Citizens

Surviving is his wife, Helen,

Isadore II. Boorstein. 87:

Springfield died Feb. 4 in the Philadelphia Gerlatric Center.

lived in East Orange before moving

of Newark and Orange for many

years before retiring several years

ago. He was graduated in 1920 from

Mr. Boorstein was a past master of the Composite Lodge in South

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a

Mary Golej, 93, of Union died Feb.

Born in Poland, Mrs. Golej lived in

Newark before moving to Union in

Surviving are her two sons, Joseph and Matthew; two daughters, Helen Bilicska and Mary Blume, 12

grandchildren and a great-

Wilmer P. Winson, 71, of Union

Born in Boston, Mr. Winson lived

Madison before moving to Union

and owner of the Web

38 years ago. He was an electrical

Electric Co., Union, for 30 years. Mr.

Winson retired 10 years ago. He was

a member of the Madison Lodge 93

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn;

daughter, Barbara; a son, Clifford, and three grandchildren.

Leon Adam Ruth, 34, of Roselle

died Feb. 7 in St. Michael's Medical

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Ruth

for the Woodbridge State School for

four years. Mr. Ruth was a former

oved to Roselle in 1961. He worked

ber of the Union Baptist

Surviving are his mother, Dorothy

daughter, Louise Schwartz; a sister.

Sally Levin, and two grandchildren.

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Center, Newark.

Church, Elizabeth

died Feb. 7 at home.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Born in Bayonne, Mr.-Boorstein

rotherhood of Railroad Retired

Church of the Assumption, Roselle

Feb. 9 at home William F. Murphy, 76, of Union died Feb. 3 in Memorial General Born in Carteret, Mr. Sawver moved to Roselle 37 years ago. He Hospital, Union. Born in Butte, Mont., Mr. Murphy was a pipefitter at the Bayway Linden, for many years and retired in 1974. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Mr. Sawyer was a communicant of St. Joseph the ago. He worked for the former-Carpenter Church, Roselle

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a aughter. Suzanne J. Urban; two sisters, Mary Armstrong and Helen Barton, and a brother, Andrew

Edward J. Noga, 75, of Roselle Park died Feb. 3 in Memorial General Hospital Union Born in New York, Mr. Noga lived in Irvington' before moving to Roselle Park 36 years ago. Mr. Noga worked for the Western Electric Corp., New York City, before reliring in 1973. Long recognized as-a "standout bowler," Mr. Noga was to Springfield in 1969. He was the owner of the Park Avenue Coal Co. nducted into the Union County Bowlers Hall of Fame in 1977. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Anna, and two sisters, Wanda Attard and Neiman.

Nellie Galavage, 89, of Roselle died Feb. 6 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Austria, Mrs. Galay came to this country and Elizabeti many years ago. She lived in Roselle for 35 years. Mrs. Galavage was a finisher for the Lafayette Dress Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, for 20 ears and retired in 1965. Surviving are a son, Edward; four laughters, Helen Houlday, Veronia Gober, Stelka Walowy and Mary Galavage, nine grandchildr our great-grandchildren.

Thomas J. Flynn, 81. of Union died Feb. 5 in St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Flynn lived in Union for 32 years. He was a career Army-officer-and later acrane operator for PSE&G Co., Irvington, for 42 years. He retired in 1969. Mr. Flynn waş a retired major of the 113th Infantry Anti-Tank Division, serving in World War Land II and the Berlin Airlift Emergency. Mr. Flynn was a communicant of S James Church, Springfield, He was a member of the Army Reserve Officers' Club and the Nations

Guard. Surviving are his wife. Veronica two sons, Thomas F. X. and John Joseph; two daughters, Veronica Hewitt—and Loretta O'Connor, 14 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. 8 B.

Arthur Dim, 80, of Springfield died Feb. 1 in Springfi Born in Newark, Mr. Dim resided in Elizabeth before moving to Springfield 11 years ago. He was a car salesman for the Moore Chevrolet of Elizabeth for 15 years before retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Dim was an Army veteran of World

War II. -Surviving are his wife, Esther, and three sisters, Mildred Bloom, Rose Lubowitt and Bernice Teich

Belle Straver, 64, of Springfield died Jan. 30 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Straver lived in Irvington before moving to Springfield 36 years ago. She was a

Surviving are a daughter, Arleen Schnitzer; a sister, Sylvia Lefcourt, and three grandchi Charles E. Fort, 68, of Union died

Feb. 4 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Fort lived in Union for 40 years. He had been a sales consultant with the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 40 years before retiring last year. He served the Army during World War II.

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12 years ago, Mrs. Jimener wai acommunicant of St. Joseph the been an electrician and worked out of the Electrician's Union Local 1158, Bloomfield, for six years, He Manuel C.; her mother, Carme reitred in 1970. Surviving are his wife, Mary; two Mercadeo; two sons, Pablo A. Guzman and Manuel Jimenez sisters, Nina Ricci and Ann. daughter, Migdalia Sanchez; two DePasque, and three brothers, brothers, Vincent and Alejandry Ralph, Anthony and Leonard. wo sisters, Carmen Mangome and

Torsiello; 82, of Kenilworth died Feb. 4 at home. Born in Newark, Mr. Torsiello lived in Union before moving to Kenilworth two years ago. He had

been a machine operator for the Mycro-Stamp Co., Maplewood, for 18 years. He retired 15 years ago. Earlier Mr. Torsiello had been a foreman at the General Instrument Co., Newark, where he worked for 25

brothers, Joseph and Alfonso; three , sisters, Mary Vendetti, Helen

aro , and : Theresa ., Valenti,

Surviving are his wife. Jeanne: three daughters, Dorothy DelliSanti, Helen Walsh and Gail Testa; two

member of the Flower Club daughters,

Iris Rodrigez, and a grandson Ethel A. Renjamin 88 of Atlanta Ga., formerly of Roselle, died Feb. 1 in West Pace Ferry Hospital Atlanta Mrs. Benjamin lived in Roselle for 37 years before moving to Atlanta in 1974. She_was_a_member of th Bethlehem Baptit Church, Rosell where she was a missionary, and a

Surviving are three sons. Warren Benjamin Jr. and James F.; three Eunice Clark, Grace Sumer and Ruth Fullman: 1 grandchildren, grandchildren and 40 great seven great

nine grandchildren and seven great

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nter Church, Roselle.

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ADAMS—Albert M., of Kenilworth; on Feb. B. ANDERSON—Lillion G., of Springlield; on Feb. 4. BENJAMIN—Ethel A., of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Roselle; on Feb. 1. BENJAMIN-Ethel A., of Alianta, Ga., formerly of R BOORSTEIN-Isadore H., of Springfield; on Feb. 4. BRUECKNER-Emma, of Berkeley Township, formerl BURNETT-Edward S., of Kenilworth; on Feb. 8. CARONE-Flora, of Union; on Feb. 8. DIM-Arthur, of Springfield; on Feb. 1. FLYINN-Thomas J., of Union; on Feb. 5. FORT-Charles E., of Union; on Feb. 5. CALAVAGE-Neille, of Roselle; on Feb. 6. rmerly of Union; on Feb. 8

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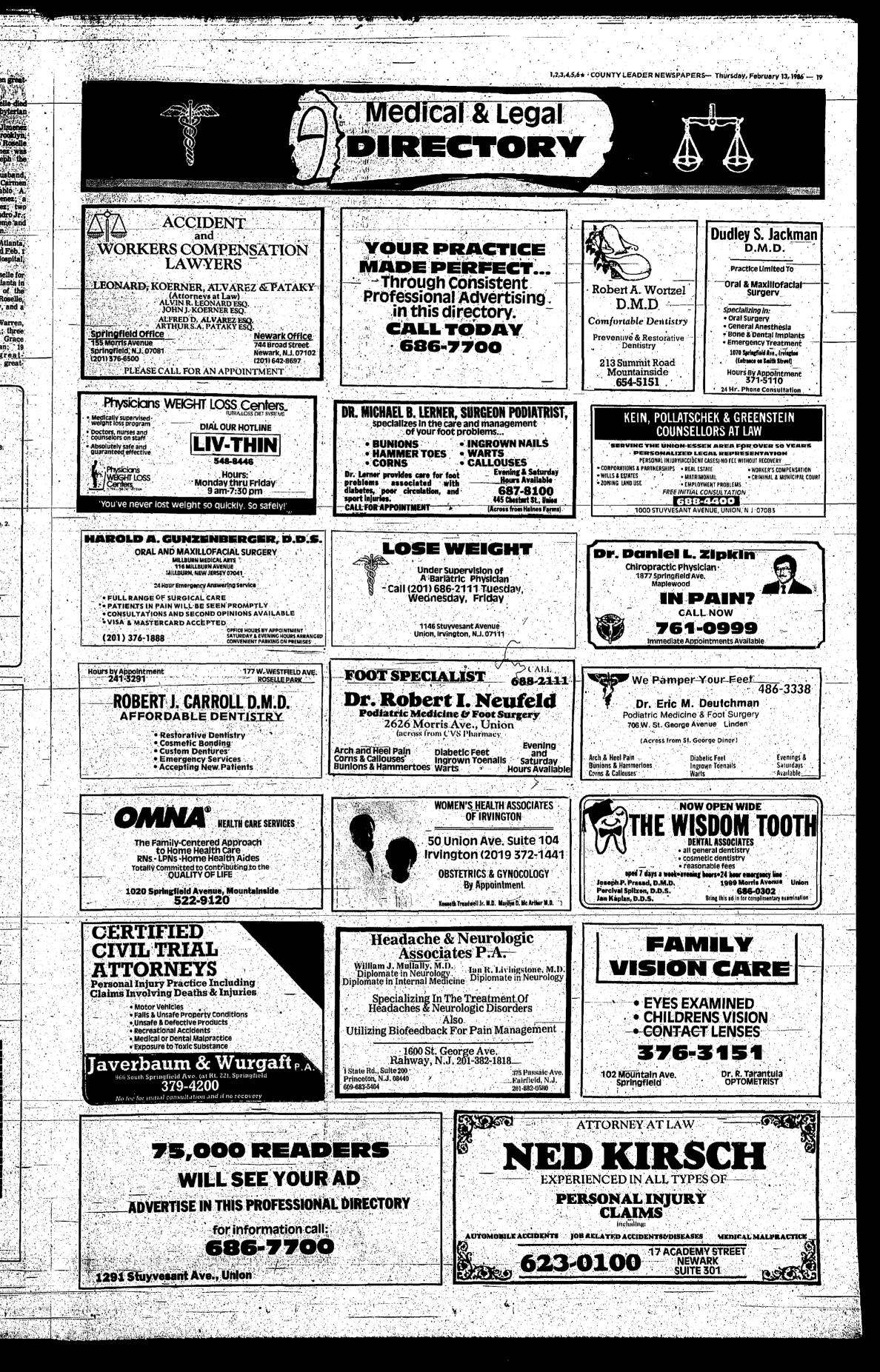
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Bears set to battle Pioneers

With a deceiving 7-4 record, the Roselle Park Panthers have received a bye and will not have to participate in the first round of the North Jersey Section 1, Group 1 state wreatling tournament.

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The Brearley Bears, under coach Sam Apello, also enter state tournament action with a 7-4 log, and will have to travel to New Providence (6-2) to battle for the chance to meet the Panthers for the Group 1 title. New Providence had been the number one seed in earlier rankings.

Two other area teams, Al Lilley's Union Farmers Two other area teams, AI Lulley 5 Union Farmers and the Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs, who have com-piled an 8-3-1 mark, were ranked among the top teams in Groups 4 and 2, respectively, but were nol included in the tournament pairings announced by the NJSIAA on Feb. 10.____

-Union-had-recently-won-three-matches in a row, trouncing conference rivals Irvington (51-7), Plainfield (59-9) and Rahway (51-11). The winner of the Brearley-New Providence match

will meet Roselle Park for the sectional title.-The winner of that match will go on to compete in the Group 1 finals, to be held at Gloucester County College Feb. 22. Brearley started the season strongly, registering

four consecutive wins over Spotswood (62-14), Hillside (59-6), Manville (39-25) and Roselle Catholic (55-12), before losing narrowly to Middlesex, the umber one seed in Central Jersey, Group 1, 35-29. -In-a match earlier this season, the Panthers handily defeated Brearley, 48-12, the Bears' second loss. Brearley struggled at that point in the season, losing two of their next three, including a 36-24 loss to Dayton Jan. 29.

Brearley has recieved outstanding individual performances from Al Holland, who has compiled a 7-

I record wrestling in the 115 pound weight class; Mik Tripodi, 11-1-1 in the 135-pound class and Paul Minitelli, who has gone 11-2 at 148 pounds. Holland picked up a pin in the Bears' 43-20 win over North Plainfield Saturday: Holland pinned Ted Eville 2:13 into their match, while Tripodi notched a 10-1-

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superior decision over Jim Testa: Minitelli pinned the Canucks Minitelli pinned the Canucks Rich Loretti after-four minutes had elapsed in their match. The Panthers experienced a completely different

early season, splitting their first four dual meets. Roselle Park manhanided Woodbridge, 57-5, before losing to Ridge, who is seeded first in Central Jersey.

Ioshig to Hidge, who is section instant central sector, Group 2 and Union, a Group 4 team, 55-20. The Panthers receled off three consecutive vici-torles, over possible tournament opponent New Providence (33-24). Brearley and Governor, Livingston (35-20). Dayton sidetracked the Panthers Jan. 25, 34-19. Roselle Park then embarked on another three-mee

winning streak, defeating Bound Brook (53-10), Manville (47-23) and North Plainfield (51-14). On Saturday, the Panthers lost to Cranford, the top seed in Section 2, Group 3, 38-21. . Three Panther wrestlers have had solid individual campaigns. At 141 pounds, Frank Croce has logged an 10-2 record. Chris Tokarski's had built a 9-2 mark

before losing by decision to Cranford's Tony Quar-tararo, 12-7, in their 170-pound match. At 188 pounds, the Panthers' Gene Mirabella has fashioned a 11-3, embellished by an 8-4 win over 'Ron

Melao of Cranford Saturday night. Croce also picked up a win; pinning Cranford's Frank Genova, who had logged a 12-3 mark wrestling in the 135-pound weight class, just as their match was ending (5:59).

Mullman, Shutz lead Juniors over Chatham

Both the Senior and Junior Bicky Lissy added five points and Chatham, 58-48. Dan La Mores paced Minutemen basketball teams split a six rebounds to the Juniors effort, the Seniors with 19 points, followed, bair of games last week, playing Chris Swartzbeck contributed four by Daniel Monaco with ten. James pair of games last week, playing Chatham Feb. 5 and an all-Union County All-Star team Feb. 8.

Shutz tallied seven points and collected six rebounds. Claudio Reyna and Justin Petino scored six points each. Reyna notched six teals and six assists while Petino had six rebounds. three steals and five assists.

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points, while Joe Perez had two points and four rebounds. The all-Union County All-Star The all-Union County All-Star team defeated the Juniors, 59-53. Mullman's game-high 10 points, edged Chatham, 40-33 Mullman also hauled down five rebounds. Jamie Lissy controlled the boards, pulling scoring honors with 16 points each. Lissy controlled the boards, pulling down 14 rebounds, while Petino added_ seven. Swartzbeck lent support with eight points and 12 rebounds. Mullman scored six points, Shutz five and Ryan Huber

Morrison-chipped in with seven points and Mike Montinari had six. Greg Graziano, Chris Swanstrom and Claudio Reyna had two points each. The Seniors bounced back quickly, beating the All-Star team, 60-47. Morrison led all scorers with-24-

points and LaMorges had 13, Graziano tallied five while Mon-tinari, Swanstrom, Monaco and Petino added four points each. Lissy The Seniors lost their first game to ... chipped in with two.

Weinstein leads Leopards to two wins

Mountainside resident Mike Tech. In Lafayette's 17-10 win over Weinstein was recently selected athlete of the week at Lafayette College for leading Lafayette's encing team to two wins. A graduate of the Pingry School, tein notched two wins in the eopards' 16-11/ win 'over Stevens

William Paterson College, Weinstein was 3-0. The wins improved the Leopards' record to 5-3. Weinstein's overall individual record stands at 16-4. He

posted a 31-8 record a year ago as Lafayette finished 7-7.

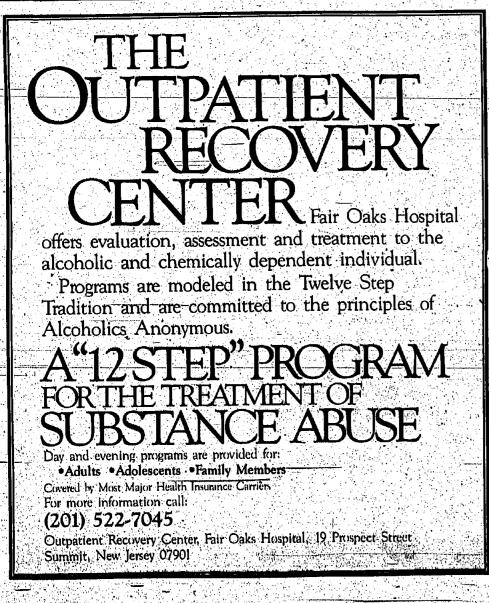
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A FINE SEASON—Despite missing the state wrestling tournament, the Dayton Bulldogs, under coach Rick Iacono, have compiled an outstanding 8-3-1 record. Here, Iacono-congratulates heavyweight Bill Quandt for a victory in a dual meet won by Dayton earlier in the season, 37-24. (Photo by Joe Long)

Hypnosis may hurt athletes

"Hypnosis does not really help an athlete perform etter," sternly warns Dr. Bruce Harris, an advisor to the Kenya Olympic track and field team. "It's unsound, risky and potentially very harmful. "Psychologists who use hypnolism don't have all the data on the mind," he said. "Hypnotism appears o create a good reaction, but on a long-term basis it's

very dangerous." Referring to a recent article in Ebony magazing Referring to a recent article in Ebony magazine about the hypnosis of football player Jerry Robinson of the Philadelphia Eagles, Harris explained that sports psychologists use a three-step procedure in treating athletes. The first two steps involve techniques to get the person to relax the body and enhance cancentration. enhance con entratio

The third step is actual hypnosis in which the athlete is given positive suggestions, images and motivations which are supposed to help him perform better. ""This is where the real danger lies," said Harris. Because hypnotism delves into the subconscious

mind, it is fraught with danger, said Harris. "Hyp-notism does not have the solutions to the mind and, because of this, it will actually make the person worse rather than better.

The reason for this danger, Harris continued, is that hypnotic commands force a person to "react", which brings into play other disturbing reactions of the subconscious mind like psychosomatic illnesses, the subconsc depression and stress. As an example of this, Harris pointed out that

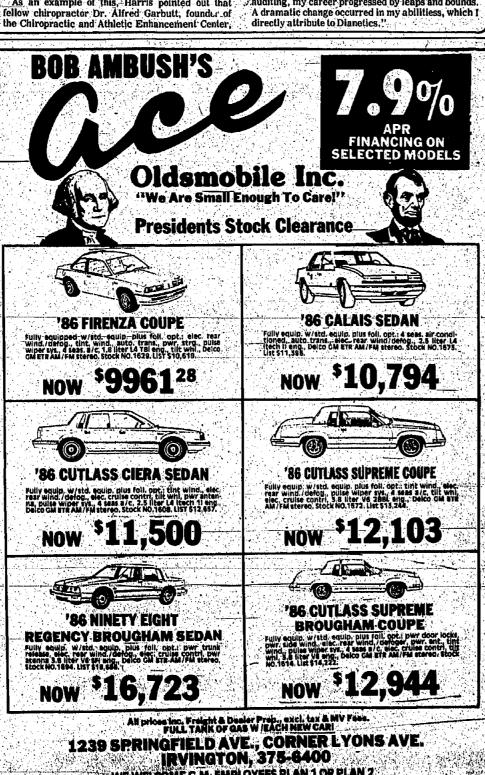
generally refuses to treat patients dergone hypnosis, When asked about this, Garbutt said, "I have a great deal of trouble with patients who have u dergone hypnosis. This is particularly evident in patients who have started hypnosis treatments after coming here to the Center because I can see the

change that occurs." "The-patients who-have-been-hyp cooperate. They miss appointments and don't do what they are instructed to do. Most of the time they won't even finish their program of treatments, making it very hard to help them, '... "Hypnosis is just a feeble attempt to help a person

do some specific thing, such as improve his con-centration or use of his body better. Dianetics therapy, on the other hand, enhances a person's entire life while improving concentration, determination, energy, intention and other basic abilities. The key point is that his entire life is made better rather than trying to improve just one thing." Harris stated that many athletes have found their abilities greatly enhanced after their use of Dianetic technology because of their overal increased

Rob McClay, a former Australian football player said that after Dianetics auditing (a form of one-to one counseling), "I regained my good health, vitality and motivation for life...In many ways I was much more able and more motivated.' Fred King, a karate expert, said, "after Dianetics

A auditing, my career progressed by leaps and bounds. A dramatic change occurred in my abilitiess, which I directly attribute to Dianetics."

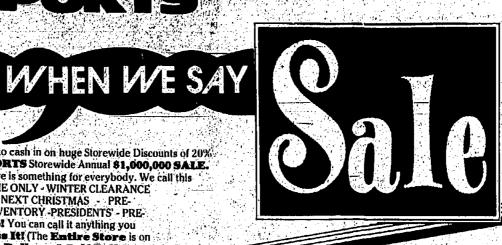


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The Rambo syndrome A sports tale: staying on top Picture if you will a sports come stick with this one for a write the league is experient

A couple of months ago. I picked up a copy of the latest issue of Inside Sports. On the cover was a wildeyed Jim McMahon ("the punky QB") holding — aiming — a rather formidable-looking rifle, his Bears uniform adorned with a bandolier, Properly outfitted, it would seem, he was ready to take on the rest of the

Why do we encourage in our athlete-heroes intellectual torpidity? There is endless hue and cry. about collegiate academic and admissi requirements, but when we watch or read about a game, we look for evidence of a simplistic, no-holes-barred, good vs. evil donnybrook — rather like the warfare a getup like McMahon's hints at. All of the alleged complexities in sports are superficial - types of plays, strategies, defenses what is sacrficed is the athlete's personality, his -intelligence, his passion for the game, which is certainly more involved and complex than the '46'

But back to McMahon. As consumers of sport, as with anything else, we want sport' reduced to stereotypes and confrontations — bread and circuses, I believe is the term. Certainly, competition underlies all of sport, amd perhaps because it is inherently ional, it is vulnerable to manipulation and simplification. Megasport mongers play on it. It's as if it is channeled in the wrong fashion. Webster's Dictionary defines sport as "a source of

diversion...physical activity engaged in for pleasure." War, or hinting at simplistic conrontational themes is not a diversion, and is not pleasurable. We have been misled about why an athlete participates in a sport - at least, why oldtime athletes do. Certainly, the money is wonderful, but realize too that for every professionl athlete, there are hundreds who failed to reach that level. undreds more who are trying to attain the level, and hundreds of thousands who have dreamed about what it would be like being a professional athlete - in

passing or intensely. So when I saw the picture of the poised McMahon, I immediately thought of the children just learning different sports who will end up thinking that sport is inherently and overtly confrontational, and that winning, even if it is winning ungracefully and unfairly, is the only acceptable end result of par-

I shudder when I think that my children someday might look up at me, eyes glazed over with empty passion, and say "we beat them bad, Dad." I would then bar him from playing. Reassessment of sport's value or priority in society

s long overdue. But given the huge proportions that sport has assumed, this will probably never come, at least-not-in-wholesale-fashion. I'd even settle for bits and pieces.

I am saddened when I see ten-year old kids acting as if the result of tennis match or a game of catch or even a game of Trivial Pursuit is catacylsmic I am saddened when I see their heroes falter and tumble; I am even more saddened when I realize hat the pressure we put on them and that is put on

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is so intense as to cause the faltering and stumi I am saddened when I see mothers and fathers in a crowd beraling their child's poor performance and acting as if the kid had saved the free world when he or she won or did well. The vicarious thrill they get probably doesn't match in intensity the confusion the

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I am saddened when I see sport and the media coalescing Perhaps then, the most prevalent element in all of sport, as it extrapolates into society, is emulation: Do we all play on it, manipulate it or don't we understand t? There are three types of learning, it would seem learning by doing, through reading, and by emulation, picking up those traits of an admired person and incorporating them into your own way of thinking and acting just enough, hopefully, so that the value of developing one's own personality will reach up and slap one across the face.

roday's athletes - all athletes - have emulated one or several sports figures as they grow in order to elp develop their skills

But contemporary sport has nudged today's kids -lured them from behind the safe distance (emulation toward enraged, confused idolatry. The vehicle is this simplification of contests and the emotional makeup of their participants. Emulation requires, eventually, some original,

ous effort. Idolatry is a mindless, unilateral activity. So by simplifying sport and its conscient images, idolatry is encouraged - although not ely, one would hope.

McMahon is a good example. What do we admire about him? His brashness, his being radical, his telling commissioner Pete Rozelle in so many words - headbands - where to go, perhaps? The media hung the rebel's rainment on him from the first

-To me, being radical or brash at least implies being different, as if one is revolting or bringing into question the status quo. McMahon is no rebel, especially since he was adorned with bandolier and rifle on that cover. When Lthink of rebels, pacifists come to mind.

I think of peace and brotherhood - all that 1960's tuff that is, sadly, as much media creation as Mc-Mahon. Perhaps I am as susceptible as the kids who will copy the Bear QB. True rebellion, like emulation, entails a great deal

of thought - it takes an incredible amount of strength to develop one's own way of thinking. But one has to be able to perceive the traps. The interrelatedness of sport with society allows

for tirades such as this. The variable is the distance between us and our heroes - and who purports to bridge it. Perhaps it shouldn't be bridged. Perhaps like old-time radio, it should leave more to the imagination, more to emulation. Emulation is the gap-filler. There has to be distance if autonomous nalities are to stem from emulation. McMahon's crazed visage wasn't very distant from us. It was at our fingertips, assaulting our eyes and

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infiltrating our ears.

Picture if you will a sports com- slick with this one for a while."

where the moguls of sport gather to large mahogany table, headed by a cycle, but for some of you, time is press division of the organization tanned, svelle leading man. ... running out."

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management feels that profits can be increased, while keeping the as end product enter! the fans.

Muffled agreement among the owners. "In order to insure that increase,

we will, unfortunately, have to change the pattern of supremacy. Stated simply, gentlemen, we've got to get some fresh blood into the playoffs and the Super Bowl,"

"I'm sure you've all had time to study the playoff, improvement and decline charts that were mailed out to you several months ago. Notice that several teams have occupied the top spots in their divisions for some time - too long, management

eels, Some owners salivate, others feel their stomachs churn. The commissioner nervously

adjusts his tie. "Eh, to that end, in the AFC, its time for the Insas City-Buffalo success cycle to kick in. Who'll volunteer to have their team just miss making the playoffs in 1986. Remember, we've

gol five years to work with here ... you'll all eventually make it.' Ap owner reluctantly raises his hand:

beginning of the Dallas-Washington failure cycle, the continuation of the Green Bay-Detroit-Minnesota mediocrity_cycle, and the initial stage of the St. Louis roller-coaster cycle, a new wrinkle that I thought was effective. A team was built up, then failed abjectly. I think we'll

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The affected owners smile slowly; coming. I've called you here to their grins gathering momentum as discuss and outline the upcoming the commissioner outlines their season." records for the next five years ta The commissioner moves away five year success cycle is standard), from the table to an overhead the number of television ap-

"There is one new wrinkle." the

with our success and decline cycles. dorsements. Nonetheless, J'd rather maintain the illusion of

"Which leads us to consideration of this parily illusion. We have have a strong fan base. succeded in convincing the viewers "Thank you, sir," says Donald and fans -- not to mention Trump, just entering the room,

Musberger and the rest of them - "Sorry I'm late."

It's about time, I feel, for us to parity — a clump of teams with implement a Tampa Bay-Atlanta identical or nearly identical records. "Mr. Rozelle, how is the negative

performing so far this year?" "The press on escalating salaries seems to still be generating more than its share of both television rovenues and fan attendance

"Then the outcry against high salaries is an illusion?' "Your seats are always filled, aren't they?," the commissioner

The applause begins to swell from the invigorated owners.

"What about the USFL, sir?" Eventually, the expansion goal set by the owners will come to pass. We have to increase fan antipathy toward the USFL just a little more. tually accept as part of what will appear to be normal expansion will

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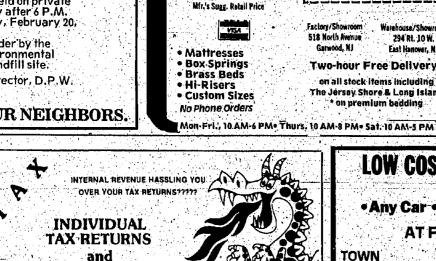
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Durkin at symposium

Tom Durkin of Roselle, men's soccer coach at Union County College, recently attended a staff coaches symposium organized by the United States Soccer Federation. The three-day symposium was conducted by Walt Chyzowych, the USSF's national director of coaching.

Synchronized sensations

Three area swimmers recently participated in the New Jersey Age Group synchronized swimming competition at the Westfield YWCA Feb. 1-2. Susan Lemanski of Springfield joined two other swimmers for a first place finish in the trio event for the 10 and under group, and finished first in the team event with Lauren Dziubaty of Union

The best offense...

The Union County College women's basketball team, coached by Fred Perry of Roselle has the fifth best defesne in the nation, according to a National Junior College Athletic Assocation poll. The Lady Owls' (15-4) miserly defense has allowed opponents just 46.5 points per game.

women's basketball team. The Cougars recently clinched their fourth consecutive New Jersey Athletic Conference champion Jersey City State, 82-57. The victory embellished coach Pat Hannisch's g four-year 41-2 conference record.

clinics for men and women age 18 and over who want to become registered of thall um

There will be a registration fee of \$37. The clinics will conclude with the ASA examination, to be given Mar. 31,



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1,2,3,4,5,6 * COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS- Thursday, February 13, 1986 - 23 Union's Stewart

headed for lowa Tony Stewart, Union High School's much heralded and sought-after halfback, has of-ficially signed a letter of intent to attend the University of Iowa in September _____a full football scholarship. Stewart rolled up 1,715 yards

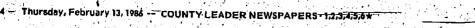
rushing in 1965 and scored 211 points as Union (11-0) captures he North Jersey Section 2, Group

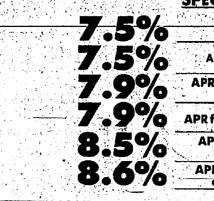
"He'll do well in any level o mpetition," said Farmer coacl Retting. "The major factor is staying healthy." Stewart has NFL-caliber talent, Rettino said. With a full scholarship, Stewart will have to attain acade eligibility before playing for the Hawkeyes and coach Hayden

Rettino also announced the three other Farmers have signed official letters of intent. Safety Gary Mobley will attend Templ University and Mike Marzarell a 6-4, 235-pound defensive end, is eaded for the University etts. Farmer fiel eneral Matt DeGennaro has igned a letter of intent to play fo Mobley, Rettino said, may b 00 small (5-9) to play in the NFL lowever, he did say that the game is changing, which causes coaches to look for different

Rettino is confident that Mobley will be an outstanding college player. Temple faces a tough schedule in 1986. The Owls will play perennial national oowerhouses Penn State Brigham Young and Alabama. Again, these players must achieve academic eligibility

before being allowed to play football for their chosen schools.





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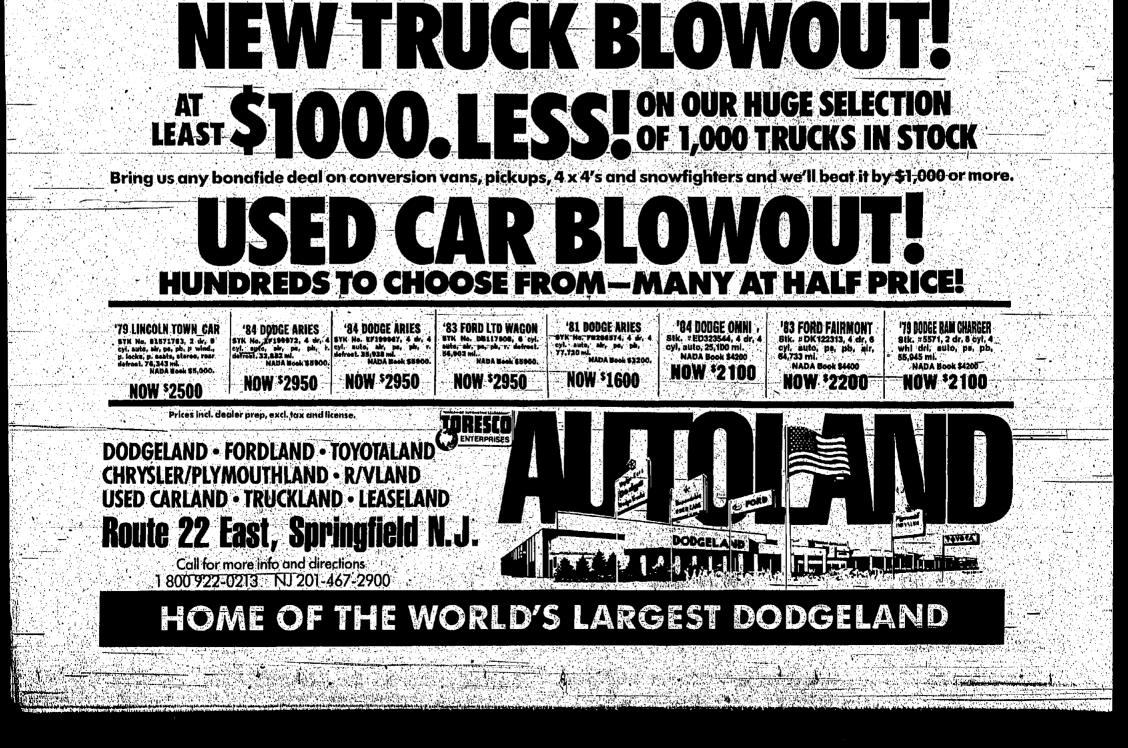
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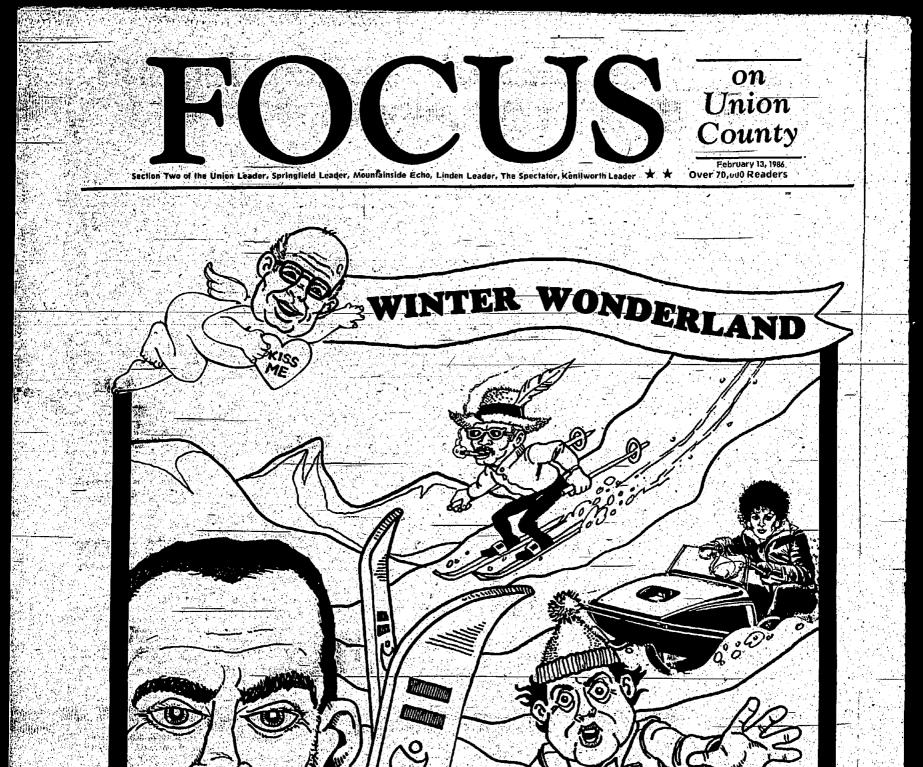
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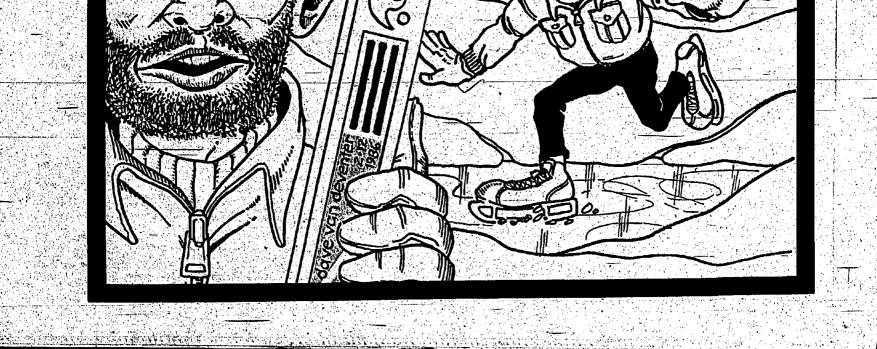
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New Jersey becomes a winter wonderland of events and activities for all ages, budgets and interests. "Even without snow, all six of the state's tourism regions offer a packed calendar of indoor and outdor things to do, free or at a nominal fee, just minutes from home;" says Victoria D. Schmidt, director of the New Jersey Divisio of Travel and Tourism. Departmen of_Commerce & Economic connent. "Skiing may be the first winter sport one thinks of, but hockey, ice fishing and ice boating are becoming increasingly popular, attracting participants from all over are beco the country! Even the shore regions hold seasonal delights for visitors and pholographers."

At Lake Hopatcong State Park, ice boat sailing is a popular spectator and participant sport, available about 30 to 40 days per season, conditions permitting. The three-blade crafts often reach speeds of 100 mph as their colorful sails whisk across frozen lakes and rivers. The South Shore Mar ina in Greenwood Lake in Hewill is also a popular sp for this activity, as is the Shrewsbury River, In all, ice. the Round Valley and Spruce Run recreation areas in Lebanon and

State Park in Elmer. State Park in Elmer. A peaceful sport than can be en-joyed alone or with others, ice shore resorts to enjoy the special

animal tracks in "Fancy Foot-

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the wonders of winter will be introduced

weather. "Where did they Go?" will-

p.m. "Foolist Frog," and two Dr.-Seuss favorites, "The Lorax" and

"The Cat in the Hat," will provide an

afternoon of entertainment for the

younger set. "Maple Sugaring Fun," will be held on Friday, Feb. 21, as a family

be held from 1:30-3 p.m.

work," also, from 10-11 a.m., and

fan

fishing is especially pleasurable in New Jersey, where you can drop your line at 14 locations in the Skylands Region, four in the tactions extend their season each Gateway Region, one in the Shore year and many offer reduced rate Region, (Ocean County Park Lake), and one in the Delaware River Region, (Parvin State Park) Among the species of fish ready for catching are: pickeral, trout and large mouth bass. Both indoor and outdoor ice skating abound in New Jersey, and many rinks can be rented by hockey teams, clubs and individuals.

Winter fun in New Jersey also means professional and college sports at the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, which now attracts an estimated 10 million tors annually, Schmidt notes, spectators annually, Schuling Theorem Jersey Devils hockey team and the New Jersey Nets basketball team play from December through

Febr uary and beyond, should they reach the playoffs, Special events with a winter flair, held both indoors and out, are available throughout the state, Maple sugaring weekends are held at the Great Swamp Outdoor Education Center in Chatham Shrewsbury, River, In all, ice, Township, during, January and boating can be enjoyed at six February, and the Atlantic City locations around the state, including Convention Center will be the site of two February events, the Antique Auto Auction and Flea Market, this Clinton, respectively, Swartswood weekend and the state Park in Newton and Parvin Show, Feb. 20-23, weekend and the Atlantic City Boat

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To help skiers quickly locate all the skiing, tobogganing, skating, snowmobiling and other winter activities available in New Jersey, the division has recently updated its' colorful, free Winter Activities Guide, which is available by calling or writing the division offices in Trenton

Many of New Jersey's finest ski areas are located in the nor-thwestern Skylands Region, where Vernon Valley/Great Gorge offers three mountains with 52 trails for 25 miles of skiable terrain and a total of 17 tows and lifts. Some trails have been widened, and the area has one

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programs, Ski equipment can be rented there, and lessons are available. Another Skylands Region favorite is Hidden Valley, also in Vernon, with six slopes, three lifts and tows, couloment rentals, lessons, a lodge. and restaurant, At Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, there are four slopes, four tows and lifts and a lodge and restaurant. That area also offers equipment rentals, lessons and cross-country skiing. At the Peapack Ski Area in Brookside, two slopes and one lift

are complimented by equipment rentals, and lessons. Also in the Skylands Region, cross-country skiing is available at 24 different locations and toboganning at seven. In the Gateway Region, located in the northeastern portion of the state, Campgaw, Mountain Ski Area in Mahwah offers three slopes, three tows and lifts, equipment and ns. There are six cross-country locations and three for tobogganing

in Gateway. The Shore Region offers the Arrowhead Ski Area in Marlboro, which includes three slopes, three tows and lifts, rentals, lessons, a lodge and snack bar. Cross-country ons are offered at skiing and less Thompson Park in Lincroft. The Events, featuring Shore Region has a total of nine Copies are availa shore region has a total of nine Copies are available by contacting cross-country ski locations and two the New Jersey Division of Travel for tobogganing. There are three downhill ski areas 08625, (609) 292-2470. for Inhogo

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in the Delaware River Region. At Belle Mountain Ski Area, just south of Lambertville, there are four slopes, four lifts and lows, equip-ment, rentals, and lessons, Holly Mountain, in Lower Alloways Creek Township, has five slopes, two lifts, rentals, lessons and a lodge. Ski Mountain in Pine Hill has two slopes, two lifts and tows, as well as rentals and lessons. Cross-country skiing is offered at six other locations in the Delaware River Region. Many of New Jersey's ski areas offer special packages, group rates and discounts, with ski patrol

members on hand to ensure safety and provide assistance, when necessary. Ice skating in indoor rinks and on lighted ponds abounds throughout the state, and hockey is a popular activity at many of these "There's more to see and do in

New Jersey in the wind er months than many of our own residents, as well as visitors, are aware of," Schmidt summed up, "We want everyone to know that New Jersey And You Are Perfect Together, every sesson of the year!" Additional information is contained in two informative brochures,

the Winter Activities Guide and the newly published Winter Calendar of Events, featuring a colorful poste ad Tourism; CN 826, Trenton, N.J.,

-performance: Somebody's Place Coffeehouuse, Cranford. 8 p.m. 276-Feb. 16 * Singles

Share Singles, rap and dance. St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue and Ridgewood Road, South Orange, 7:30 p.m. 954-8448. Sy's Single Faces, dance. Woodbridge Hilton, exit. 131A, parkway. 8 p.m. 238-0972; 774-3304,

Morris Museum, "Music. Maestrol" 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown 2, 3:30 p.m. 538-0454 New Jersey State Museum, "Alice

Feb. 17 * Support groups Emotioni Anonymous, meeting, Fair Oaks Hospital, Isarning center, Summit: 8 p.m. 232 3094, 654-4049

Gay Activist Alliance, meeting. stown Unitarian Fellowship 812 Normandy Heights Road, orristown, 8:30 p.m. 762-6217,

+ Support groups PREP, for caregivers of elderly persons, meeting, St., John's Lutheran Church, Springfield Avenue, Summit, 7;30 p.m. 273-5550.

Book review, YM-YWHA of Union County, Green Lane, Union, Mor-timer Bilenker, Chaim Potok's 'Davita's Harp,'' 6:30 p.m. 289-8112.

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Let's talk about fun things today; __events, _this_one_sounds quite in-namely travel, the itch to write your teresting. Meanwhile, these three own novel and, on a practical note, softcovers are as definitive as you'll guides for job-seeking college grads. ever find. Last month I had to spend some Not <u>really</u> a travel book, but also time in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and I definitive, is the "1986-87 California found that a clever combination of a Almanac" (\$12,95, Presidion Press) Small paperback and two cassetees which, if you do business in . In "Barron's Getting by in Spanish" California or may plan to live there, (\$14.95, Barron's) proved very bas every place of information you'll helpful, Although English is spoken there, a few words in Spanish helped break the ice. Barron's offers them break the ice. Barron's offers them revised edition of "Freelance Writing" (\$8.95, Collier Books/-Macmillan," softcover) in which in French, Arabic and other nguages as well. ''Free Airline Tickets— Innguages as well. Free Airline Tickets Macmillan, softcover) in which Worldwide: How to Negotiate Free Flights to Vacation & Tax Havens? Cellent advice which would take

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is being held this year in Vancouver and, if you like world's fair type of

Winter break activities School-vacation week will be a Tuesday, 1 p.m., and Thursday, 1 busy time at <u>Trailside Nature and</u> and 2 p.m. Science Center in Mountainside, The Trailside Museum will be The Trailside Museum will be *Art with programs for youngsters and open during this vacation week from 1-5 p.m. daily. Further information is available by calling Traileide at lies designed to be fun as well as

educate. Hikes, films and other 232-5930. Trailside Nature & Science Center is located at Coles Avenue nature-oriented activities highlight this week of special events. and New Providence Road in Mountainside. It is a facility of the On Monday families can travel back in time on a-hike through the Watchung Reservation, looking for Union County Department of Parks clues to geological events that oc-cured millions of years ago, 1:30and Recreati

GRADE SCHOOL BOYS AND Spin. On Tuesday, youngslers 6 and up, and their parents, can try their foods of different cultures at the an-hands, at making silhouette por YWHA's February vacation traits, a popular art form in the days program called "It's A Small World," Four and 5-year-olds can learn about five cultures and the "land of make

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to the whole family in a bike to search for clues to animal life in cold believe!" during next week's vacation period. Imaginations will flourish as six-to-11-year-olds wear Thursday, Feb. 20, features costumes of and experience parts of "Films for Tots" starting at 1:30, the various cultures. Americanthe various cultures American Newark Symphony Hall," 1020 Morris Museum, 6 Normandy pioneers, the shioti, the Orient: Broad St., Newark, "Boulder in the Heights Road, Morristown, film, "A American Indians, and colorful. Sun." 8 p.m. 643-4550. Additional Comet Called Halley," 8 p.m. 538-Mexico will be featured. The "land dates: Feb. 14; 8 p.m.; Feb. 15. 1. 8 0454 of make believe day," Thursday, Feb. 20, will feature a performance of "The Muppet Show on Tour." Active games and swimming will be part of every day in the 10 s.m. to

program that examines the techniques of collecting sap. A walk to locate Trailside's sugar maple trees and a taste test are included, program a.m. and from 4-6 p.m. each day but-The program starts at 1:30 p.m., "By Star, By Sea;" the story of the first Hawailan Inhabitants who Fridays, when it closes at 5:30 p.m. Through April 13. Package rates and second child discounts are available. Inquiries on navigated their way across vast "It's A Small World," summer day stretches of ocean using only the stars and their memories to guide them will be shown in the Trailside. camp, and after school program-ming may be addressed to Y Youth Director Tammy Steckler at 289 Planetarium for ages 6 and up on

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Valentine party. St. Rose Of Lima School, 50 Short Hills Ave., Short Montclair Art Museum, Exhibit, gifts to the permanent Currier and Hills. 8 p.m. 273-3977, 635-2954. ives collection, 746-5556. Through YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New YM-YWHA of Metropolitan Ivew Jersey, "Images of MetroWest," 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, 735-3000. Through March 23. New Jersey State Museum, "Transformations" and Jux-

tapositions: Serigraphs and Pain-tings;" Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton, 292-1888. Through March 30.

Ouilited Silk." Cultural Center, West State Street, Trenton. 292-1886.

George Street Playhouse, "Greater Tuna," 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 846-2895. Through March 2.

dates: Feb. 14; 8 p.m.; Feb. 15, 3, 8 0454. p.m. 3000.

+ Potpourri part of every day in the 10 a.m. to: Wronpoorn p.m. program. Extended New Jersey State Museum, "The ogramming is available from 8 - 10 Return' of a Legend — Halley's m. and from 4 - 6 p.m. each day but -- Comet, 1986," exhibit. 292-5421.

New Jersey NBC Dental 8p.m. 636-6539, 382-8778 Technology Study Group, monthly w Music seminar Union County College, New Jersey Bymphony Scotch Plains Campus, 7 p.m. 378-concert. John Harm 0885.

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Normandy Heights, Road, ristown, 8 p.m. 540-1177. + Potpour Potpourri Minstrel Shaw Coffeehouse, 190 or Stelling Road Decker 190 Company, 2 p.m. 292-7780. New Jersey Stale Museum, "Wegrable Environments: Painted Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. ge:7:30 p Feb. 15 * Singles

> 528-6343. + Potpourri

Antique Show and Sale, benefit of Drew University Theater, "Noles: American Heart Association. Old from the Underground," 8 p.m. 377 Mill Inn, between routes 287 and 202-

"Blood Sample," Bellevue

Art. Museum, film

Singles Again, Inc., Valentine party and dance. Kenilworth day Inn. 528-6343. USA Sports and Social, racqueiball, wallyball, tennis, in-679-4311 door pool, Four Seasons Tennis Club, East Hanover. 8 p.m., 227-9608. New Expectations, rap session. Morristown Unitarian Fellowship,

Singles Again, Inc., dance. Kenil Holiday Inn., Orientation, 8:30 p.m., dance, 9:30 p.m.

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Additional dates,

more than once, meeting, Jewish Community Center of Middlesec County, 1775 Oak Tree Road, Edison.

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, * Singles concert. John Harms Plaza, Middle Aged Singles, dance. Englewood, 8:30 p.m. Additional Springburn Manor, 2800 Springfield date: Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. 624-8203. - Ave., Union. 7:39 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 832-5791. Chapter Two, for couples married

Christian Stephens musical group Bulfet after 9 p.m. 687-4200.

*Potpourri

Feb. 19

Feb. 18

Black history events planned

perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Wilkins Theatre. At 3:15 p.m. the same day the chorus will present a free workshop in room 143 of Wilkins formal and jazz concert o: ... 'eb. 28.

Theatre. The film, "A Soldier's Story," will be screened at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the O'Meara Auditorium (J-100) Hutchinson Hall for a charge of 50.

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The play, "Natural Man;" will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Wilkins Theatre. The play is sponsored by the Black Student Union and admission is set at \$1. Voices of Interfaith Ministries will present a concert of Gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in Downs Hall. Admission is free.

CORNBREAD, EARL AND ME." i film for the whole family, is icheduled for Feb. 15, 1 and 3 p.m. at the Museum. This film tells the story of a young neighborhood basketball hern who uses his sport to escape the hazards of ghetto life and to help his

The Drew Dance Club will present an evening of movement and drama titled "Visions from Experience" on Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Comm

Theatre. Continuing the group discussion series, George-Harold, Jennings, Drew assistant professor of psychology and affirmative action, officer will examine the impact of affirmative action programs on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Lounge.

Buv a button,

help disabled

Helping New Jersey's disablea can be as easy as buying a cup of coffee. The New Jersey Easter Seal Society announces the start of its annual Coffee Day promotion — from Feb. 14 to 28. Waiters and waitresses in Roy Rogers restaurants and other dining facilities throughout the state will be facilities throughout the state will be facilities throughout the state will be offering Coffee Day buttons for a \$1 at 7 p.m., the Newark Choral Society understanding. contribution to Easter Seals, Any wearing a Coffee Day button on Feb. 28 will be given free coffee at all participating restaurants and diners.

"Buying a Coffee Day bullon attend a special camp for a week or a disabled adult can participate in one of Easter Seal's vocational training programs. Coffee Day buttons buy new wheelchairs, canes for stroke victims, and help provide services so that severely disabled individuals can become part of their communities," states Charles Browning, Easter Seal's chairman "Best of all, the money raised 1 New Jersey stays in New Jersey to help our disabled," he added. All participating waiters and

waitresses have the opportunity win a trip for two to Disneyland Savings bonds and specially designed Coffee Day pins. Restaurants raising at least \$150 will be acknowledged on the Easter Seal. Telethon to be broadcasted March 9 on WPIX, Channel 11 and the entire New Jersey Network.

Information packets can be ob tained from Loretta Haberman, Coffee Day coordinator, 247-8353, or by writing to N.J. Easter Seal Society, 32 Ford Ave., Box 155, Milltown, N.J. 08850.

A variety of musical, dramatio and art programs are planned for February in Union County and surrounding areas in celebration of Black History Month. The Newark Boys Chorus will history.

Topping off the month_long .celebration is a gala soul food semi-Ethnic dishes will be served buffet style beginning 6 p.m. in the University Center Pub. WILLIAM STANLEY, tenor, will

perform a selection of Negro Spirituals, along with comments on the evolution of the song form, at Upsala College, 12:30 p.m Wednesday in Christ Chapel auditorium. Stanley has performed with Opera Ebony and is currently singing with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghan N.Y. Christ Chapel is located on Prospect Street near Springdale Avenue in East Orange. The program is free.

NEWARK SYMPHONY HALL will welcome the sights and sounds of Folksinger Odetta with The Mitchell-Ruff Duo on Friday, Feb.

Odetta, a dynamic force in American folk music circles for more than three decades, will warm the night with her acoustic guitar and strong, resonat voice, while planist Dwike Mitchell and bassist and French horn player Willie Ruff share the stage for the evening's performance

Odetta first made a name for herself some 30 years ago with her emotional musical messages. A leader among entertainers in the civil rights movement, her spirit and uplifting songs have wowed audiences from the United States to Europe, the Soyiet Union, Africa and

This Newark performance will be the third, and final time, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo will perform with Odetta. THE NEWARK PUBLIC

LIBRARY'S Lorraine Hansberry Lecture Series will offer a series of programs and an exhibition comorating the accomplishments of Black Americans.

will perform. A guest lecturer will discuss the "Role of the Spiritual in the Afro-American Struggle.' On Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 n.m. as

part of both Black History and Black Liberation Months, Dr. Lenworth Gunther will speak on "In Remembrance of the Struggle: Malcolm X-and-the Quest for Black. Liberation." The movie El Hajj Malik, El Shabazz will also be sh and poetry readings and music will conclude the program. A special table with books about Malcolm X

will be on display with material available for purchase. On Thursday, Feb. 27 beginning at 7 p.m. Dr. Gerald Horne, director of National Conference of Black Lawyers, will discuss his recent

book, "W.E.B. DuBois and the Afro- , American Response to the Cold War. 1944-1963." Copies of the book will be available for purchase and Dr. Horne will autograph them, An Exhibition "Martin Luther King, Jr." will be in place during Black History Month, in the Second

Floor Gallery. All programs are offered free of charge to the general public. Seating is on a first come, first served basis. Programs are held in the auditorium, 4th floor in the Main

Library, 5 Washington St. in downtown Newark. More formation can be obtained from the library at 733-5411. SPEAKER

KEYNOTE GAYRAUD S. WILMORE, dean of the New York Theological Seminary and noted author, will discuss, " Black Pastor-Theologian as Preacher and Teacher" at the Martin Luther King Jr. lectures, sponsored by the Black Ministerial Caucus of Drew University, beginning Feb. 26, Lecture times are 11 a.m. and 2

p.m. on Feb. 26 and 11 a.m. on Feb. 27. The program, which is free, will be held in Craig Chapel located in Seminary Hall on the 186-acre Drew campus; Wilmore's book, "Black Religion

and Black Radicalism: An In-terpretation of the Religious History Afro-American People," has ecome a resource for con



Cut a slit in the side of each puff to allow steam to escape. Ret puffs to oven. Bake 10 minute longer. Cool on wire rack. To serve: Prepare pudding as label directs. Slice about 14 from

top of each shell, Fill with pudding and replace lops. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Paste: Mixture, should be thick nough to keep its shape when dropped from a spoon. If it isn't. chill-for-15 minutes to preven puffs from spreading flat.

trozen for later uso. Make puffs medium or large.

This recipe was submitted by Karen Levin of Union, as printed in the Livingston School PTA cookbook, "Cherished Recipes." Recipes for this column, which must be typed, should be sent to Focus editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

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Note: Baked shells can be any size you prefer: miniatur

butter or margarine and salt until butter melts and mixture boils Remove from heat. Add flour, all at once. With a wooden spoon, vigorously stir until mixture forms a ball and leaves sides of Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Cool mixture slightly. Add eggs,

Cream Puffs 1 cup water A cup butter or margarine

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup all-purpose flour

4 eggs 2 (3½ ounce) packages vanilla or hocolate instant pudding confectioners sugar

Early in the day or a day ahead: Grease a large cookie sheet. In a 2 or 3-quart saucepan

over medium heat, heat water,

one at a time, beating well after

Drop batter onto cookie sheet,

swirling tops. Bake 50 minutes.

each addition, until mixture

smooth.



Ventriloquist set to perform Lynn's new album distinctive

made guest appearances on television specials, were regulars on NBC's "Laugh-In" and were guests.

audition for apprenticeships with the Garden State Ballet Co. This will enable them to rehearse with the professional company members, and when qualified, to perform in larger ensemble ballets during th larger ensemble ballet troupe's annual tours: Additional information can be

community resources coordinator, Laughlin has painted since high, school, studied watercolors with Ann Atlas and is in the 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 oneartist shows in New Jersey and New York and also has exhibited in art club members' shows, She won an award in the 1985 Westfield Art Association Watercolor show for her

painting entitled "Spring Flood,". Laughlin has served on the board of the Westfield Art Association fo several years and is in charge of members' exhibits.

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Saturday, Feb. 15th

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"The Duprees"

By MILT HAMMER Pick Of The LPs, "Just A Woman," by Loretta Lynn (MCA Records).

Records). If a performer's importance is measured by the ability to rise above categories, then Lorelta Lynn again confirmed her artistic im-_____ again commend her artistic im-portance when she stepped onstage last January in Los Angeles to ac-cept the American Music Awards Award of Merit in recognition of her exemplary career. The award wasn't for country or pop or any such limiting designation-but rather for the power and inspiration of Lynn's own distinctive music. Trends come and go, while Loretta continues as a national treasure. Happily, she is quite an accessible

When we last saw Loretta, she had conquered Nashville—and captured the world—and was looking toward a quiet, personal and profes mal life ved to black. s the screen diss Movies-even the great ones like "Coal Miner's Daughter"-convey

LORETTA LYNN

active than ever, and she is looking. Lorella is eager—but cautious— to a, future that will make even about her return to writing songs, "I of greater use of her talents. don't have the confidence yet that I of the for "Coal Miner's should have," she admits. "After " ' haven't written for 10 years." Daughter-The Sequel." After a lull in recording, Loretta

went back in the studio this past spring, 'under the guidance and direction of famed producer and MCA Nashville president Jimmy Bowen: Bowen, whose work Lynn says she has admired for years, is the producer responsible for bestling albums for Hank Williams Jr., Lotetta's old duet buddy Conway Twitty, and her sister, Crystal Gayle, Obviously, an admirer of results, Lynn says, "When Jimmy Bowen starts to do something, it's gonna get done

The result is her new album for MCA, "Just A Woman," a collection of songs that successfully bridges the recording hiatus, and presents: the recording hatus, and presents. Loretta's distinct and unique vocals in a contemporary production. The album, digitally recorded in Nashville's Emerald Studio, con-tains tunes by some of Nashville's best' new breed'' of songwriters, as wall as two by 'Loretta hereal' the notion that life reaches a certain tains tunes by some of Nashville's point and their becomes crystallized best" new breed" of songwriters, as forever. Not so. And certainly not well as two by Loretta herself: with-Loretta Lyna. She is more "Adams Rib" and "Wouldn't It Bo Great?"

all, I haven't written for 10 years," all, I haven't written for 10 years," She vows she will hever again put her songwriting on the back burner, no matter where her career takes

When Ladles Home Journal named Loretta among its 100 most important women in America, the Disc 'n Data

By MILTHAMMER

beyond her reputation as a per-former and songwriter, she has former and songwriter, she has developed into that rarest of social creatures, a woman who can be admired by both career women and

"The only time I ever burt myself," she recalls, "was when I was working so hard and worrying about it—worrying about being away from my kids while they were growing up. But finally I just got to thinking that there's nothing I can do about it. They're going to grow up no matter what I do:"



sounds and cathedral colors" - smooth, sly, delicious! "The highlight was the rousing encore with Odelta and the Mitchell-Ruff Duo collaborating on 'St, Louis Blues': they performed like angels." Hartford Courant

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Social notes and news

Giordano-Malamut Mr.-and Mrs. Stanton H. Malamut

Maria S. Giordano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Giordano of Short Hills, formerly of Porter Road, Union, was married recently to Stanton H. Malamut Jr., son of

Sr. of Irvington. The Rev. John Brown officiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Maplewood, A reception followed at the Richfield Regency, Verona. The bride was escorted by her father. Andrea Giordano of Short Hills served as mald of honor for her sister. 'Bridesmaids were' Suzanne Malamut of Irvington, sister of the groom; Susan Ferris of Elizabeth,

cousin of the bride; Nancy Churlin, Linda DiCecco and Donna Ferdinandi of Union. William Malamut of Irvington served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Anthony Glordano of Short Hills, brother of the bride; Michael Ferris of Elizabeth, cousin of the bride; Scott Shubsda of Newark, cousin of the groom, Thomas Anfuso of Irvington and Donald Wolfe of Edison. Mrs. Malamut; who was graduated from Union High School and Cittone Institute in Edison, is a certified shorthand, reporter em-ployed by the New Jersey, Mid-diesex County Courthouse, New

Brunswick. Her husband, who was graduated from Irvington High School, is employed by Newark Beverage, Inc. honeymoon trip to Aruba, reside in Roselle Park. The, newlyweds, who took a

Frost-Scheuermann

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MR. AND MRS. MALAMUT

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frost III. of Selfmaster Parkway, Union, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Charles M. Scheuermann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheuermann of Mrs. Charles Scheutermann of Quinton Avenue, Kenilworth. The bride elect, who attended. Union High School, is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone. Co. Madie Her fiance, who attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, where he received a B.A. degree in management science, is employed by Merrill Lynch in Somerset. A November wedding is planned in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Westwood in Garwood.

Mitchell-Boffa

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mitchell of Houston, Tex., have announced the-engagement. of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ronald Boffa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Boffa of Houston, Tex., formerly-of-Union,-Salvatore Boffa of Union. "The bride-elect, is a senior at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacagodches, Tex., where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiance, who was graduated from-Stephen F. Austin University, where he received a degree in business administration, is em-ployed as a territory sales representative for Shell Oil Co.,

A July wedding is planned.



ELIZABETH MITCHELL



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Smith-Dahmer

Ravonne

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Smith Jr of Maplewood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn, to Robert Carl Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dahmer of Meeker Road, Union. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Columbia High School, Maplewood, and Manor Junior College, where she received an associate of science degree, will be graduated in June from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa., with a bachelor degree of science in dental hygiene: — Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School and Seton Hall University, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in com-munication, attends Union College. He will attend the New Jersey Institute of Technology to complete a bachelor of science degree in

engineering. A June 1987 wedding is planned in Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, and a reception will follow at the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.



NANCY SMITH ROBERT DAHMER

Brand-Abend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brand of Bayonne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lori Michele of Piscataway, to Paul Isaac Abend of Voorhees; son of Dr. and Mrs, Morton Abend of Mountainside and Sea Isle City. The bride elect, who was

School and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a third year-medical-student at UMDNJ, Rutgers Medical Sohool. Her flance, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Drew University, Madison, Is a third year medical student at UMDNJ, New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine. He is president of the student body.

student body, A spring 1987 wedding is planned. LORI BRAND

PAUL ABEND



Mrs. Ethel DiMicele of Linden and Mr. Joseph DiMicele of Mahwah, have announced the engagement of have announced the engagement of their daughter, DawnMarie of Linden, to John James Waleski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waleski of incement was made on The ann Dec. 25 at the American Legion Hall, given by the prospective bride's

Miss Di Micele, who was graduated from Linden High School, attends evening classes at Union College. She is employed as a supervisor for Summit Trust Co. Her flance, who was graduated from Bayonne High School, attends Lasser Utt. State College Ho La Jersey City State College. He is Jersey City State College. He is employed by Atlantic Distributor. A July 1987 wedding is planned in St. Joseph the Carpenter Church, Roselle, and a reception will follow at Pantagis Renaissance in Scotch

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Espasa of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Elena, to Gerald James Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Giordano of Union The bride-elect, who was

graduated from Union High School and Montclair State College, where she received a bachelor of science degree, is employed by a consulting engineering firm in Kehilworth, Her flance, who was graduated from Union High School, is vice president of Hillcrest Paving and Excavating, Inc., Maplewood A fall wedding is planned,

Engagementis announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stutzman of Bricktown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to William Mills Henel of Asbury Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J, Henel of DeWitt Terrace, Linden. The announcement was made on Jan, 4. 🧃 😁

The bride-elect. who was hated from Brick High School, is a computer operator for In-tercounty Mortgagee, Inc., Woodbridge. bridge...... Her flance, who was graduated from Linden High School, attended Paul Smith College in New York and Union County Technical Institute,

Scotch Plains, is employed by Linkin Construction, Asbury Park, A May 1987 wedding is planned. Couple plans

July wedding Mr. and Mrs. John Waldvogel of Kenilworth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to John Frederic Engquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Engquist of Bel Aire. Md.

of Bel Aire, Md. The hride-elect, who is a magna cum laude gradinate of / Fordham University, where she was a member of Phi Beta (Kappa, also was graduated from Fordham Law School, Lincoln Center, She is a vice president of Palne-Webber's future sales and marketing division, New York. Her flance, who was graduated from General—Motors Institute, Detroit, Mich., where he received a bachelor"s of mechanical engineering degree, also received an MBA degree, from Columbia University Graduate School of

Business. He is an associate of corporate development, and strategic planning for Paine-Webber in New York. A July wedding is planned in St. Helen's Church, Westfield, and a reception will follow at the West-wood, Garwood, The couple will reside in Hartsdale, Westchester, N.

Charge for pictures There will be a \$10 charge for publication of wedding and engagement pictures. Wedding and engagement stories without pictures will still be published without

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Iga. son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gaffga of Union. The Rev. Joseph Kean and co elebrant Msgr. Joseph Marzen fficiated at the ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pennsylvania. A reception followed at the Flaggstaff Mountain Park, Resort, lim Thorpe, Pa. The bride was escorted by her father, Lori Barclay and Kelly Barclay, both of Lehighton, served as maids of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Chervi Barclay of Lehighton, cousin of the bride; Leslie Carey of Chalfont, Pa., Susan Davis of Wilmington, Del, Lavona Schleicher of <u>Lehiphton and</u> Cacol Teitelbaum of Mountain Top, Pa. William Ludolph and Michael Galfga, brother of the groom, both of Union, served as best men. Ushers were John Gaffga and Keith Gaffga, both of Union, brothers of the groom; Michael Barclay of Lehighton, brother of the bride, Rocco Genova of Union and Richard Schmader of Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Galiga was graduated from Lehighton High School and Bloomsburg University. Her husband, who was graduated from Union High School and Bloomsburg University, is an accountant for Ingersoll Rand Co. The newlyweds dianapolis, Ind. reside

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aguilera of New Hyde Park, N. Y., have an-hounced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Patrick Francis Ford of Greenwich, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Ford. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Adelphi University, where she received a degree in elementary and special education, is a teacher in the Locust Valley Central School District in Bayville N. Y. She is completing a master of science degree in reading at Hofstra

Her flance, who was graduated from Lehigh University, where he received a B.S. degree in business and economics with a major in-accounting, is a lay analyst with the international tax group of Marsh and Mc Lennan Companies. Inc. New York City, and serves as president of Seahawk Technologies, Inc., a computer consulting firm i Greenwich, A July wedding is planned i

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LAURA MC SORLEY-THOMAS FUCCELLO

Mr. John Bierbaum of Union and nouncement was made on Jan. 17.

Mrs. Rosemary Kovac of Roselle Park has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dlane Susan, to Roy Miller Fanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fanders of Chatham Township. The bride-elect, who was

Engagements

Kovac-Fanders

graduated from Henry J, Kaiser High School, Honolulu, Hawali, is employed by Kaufman Carpet, Her flance, who was graduated from Chatham Township, High School, is a senior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, in the Industria Technology Program.A. March 1987-wedding-is-plai in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Union, and a reception will follow at the Pantagis R

McSorley-Fuccello Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley Oviedo, Fla., formerly of Kenilworth, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura of Cranford, to Thomas Fuccello of Queens, N. Y., son of Mrs. Marie Fuccello of Kanilworth and the late Mr. Leo Fuccello.

The bride-elect,___who___was graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth, and Montclair State College, where she received a B.A. degree in speech-language pathology, is completing a post baccalaureate certification in teacher of the handicapped. Her flance, who also was

graduated from David Brearley Regional High School, is an officer in the New York City Police Academy, A 1987 wedding is planned in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle

Summer date is scheduled

Mrs. Pauline Bierbaum of Union have announced the engagement of their daughter, Boverly P. Bier-baum to David C. Strobolakos, son of. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suburban Dessert Shoppe, Millburn. Strobolator of Caldwell. The an-AJuly wedding is planned. The bride-elect was graduated from Union High School. Her flance

Stork club An 8-pound, 2-ounce daughter, Kimberly Ann Loessel, was born Jan. 22 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Loessel o Union. She is the couple's first child

Mrs. Loessel, the former Karen Rusak, is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Rusak of Union, Her nusband is the son of Mrs. Loessel of Irvington and Mrs. Bernhard Loessel of Union. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rusak of Hillside.

A 7-pound, 10-ounce daughter, Kelly Lynn Sheridan, was born. Jan. 21 in St. Barnbas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan of Roessner Drive, Union.

Mrs. Sheridan, the former Maureen Boylan of Linden, is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Boylan.

10-pound son, Charles Anthony Kowalski, was born Jan. 19 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kowalski of Edison. He is the couple's first

Mrs. Kowalski, the former Donna Mascola of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Mascola of Lentz Avenue, Union, and the late Mr. Anthony Mascola, Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kowalski

An 8-pound daughter, Rachel Frances Gordon, was born Jan. 29 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gordon of Clark,

Mrs. Gordon, the former Jodi Lynn Feinsot of Union, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Feinsot of Kathleen Terrace, Union, Her husband, formerly of St. Louis Park, Minn., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walzer of Camirillo, Calif

The baby's maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cy Schnirman of Clark and Mrs. Rose Feinsot of Tudo Court, Springfield,





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Social notes and news Weinbuch-Weinstock

Debbie Kay Weinbuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinbuch of

r. Susan Marino of Irvington served as maid of honor for her slater. Bridesmaids were Lisa Tordillo of Irvington, cousin of the bride: Mary Mediuch of Irvington

and Laura Costa of Union, sister o the groom. Christine Emmola of East Hanover, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl. Peter Costa of Kenllworth, cou of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Tony Costa of Union. and Tony Costa of Kenilworth, cousins of the groom, and Philip Arlotta of Clifton. Tony Costa of Newark, cousin of the groom, served

as ring bearer. Mrs. Costa, who was graduated from Irvington High School and William Paterson College, is em-ployed-by-Ridgefield Park Public. Schools. Her husband, who attended school is fooly is employed by Federal

a Italy, is employed by Federal -The newlyweds, who took honeymoon trip to Hawali and San Francisco, reside in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sobin of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darcylee, to Barry W. Ashforth, son Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Ashforth f Westfield. The bride-elect is a district supervisor, for, five stores in the Mark Trading Corp. Her fiance is a field engineer for CPT of New Jersey. An October wedding is planned in st. Stephens Episcopal Church,

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Springfield, was married recently to Dr. Perry Jay Weinstock, son of Mr. Dr. Perry Jay Weinsock, son of Mr., and Mrs. Irving Weinstock of Clark. Rabbi Leon Yagod performed the ceremony_in_the Short Hills Caterers, Short Hills, where a reception followed

DR. AND MRS. WEINSTOCK

Rita Davidson and Lorraine Marks, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Ira Weinstock and Leslie Wein-stock, brothers of the groom, served as best men

Mrs. Weinstock, who was graduated from Rutgers College, Newark, where she received a science degree in nursing, and where she was elected to Sigma Theta Tau, national nursing honor society, is an instructor of nursing at Watterson Skills Center. Her husband was graduated from Rutgers University, New Brun-swick, where he received bachelor

of arts and master of science degrees. He also was graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry-Rutgers Medical School Camden, where he was elected to Icine and Alpha Omega Alpha, the nationa medical honor society. He is a resident in internal medicine Thomas Jefferson Universi Iospital Philadelphi The newlyweds, who took a

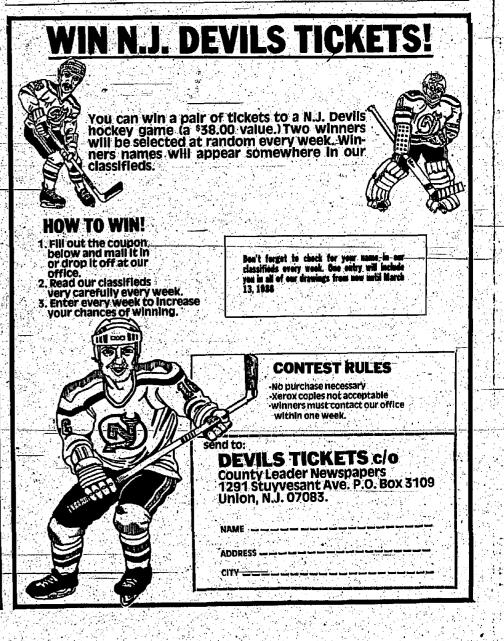
honeymoon trip to Hawaii, resie in Philadelphia.

Byrne Jr. of Woodmont Mrs. Byrne, the former Claire Gilbert of Union, is the daughter of Mrs. Claire Gilbert of Union and the late Mr. Salvatore Gilbert: Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne of Union. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Emma Bregen

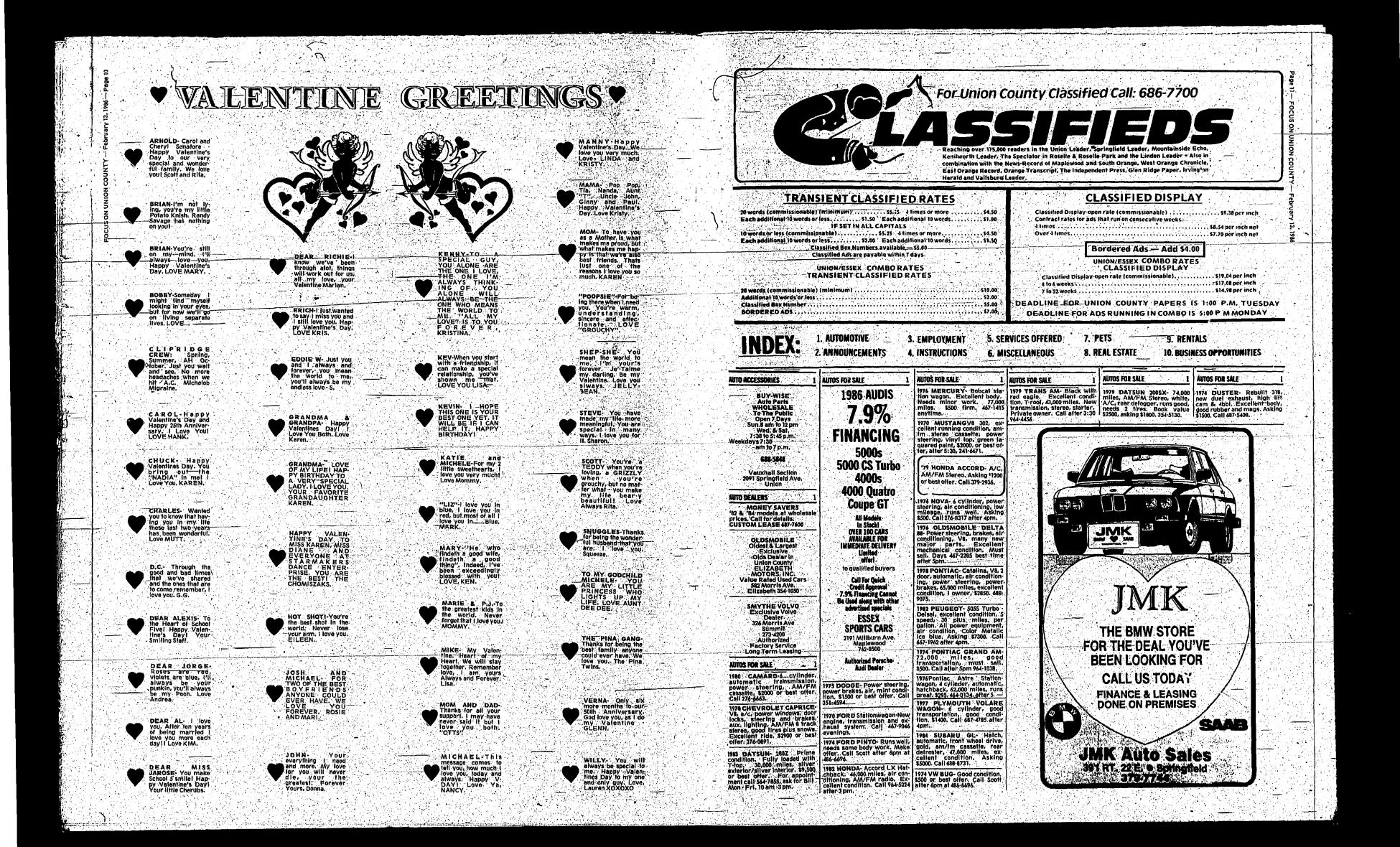
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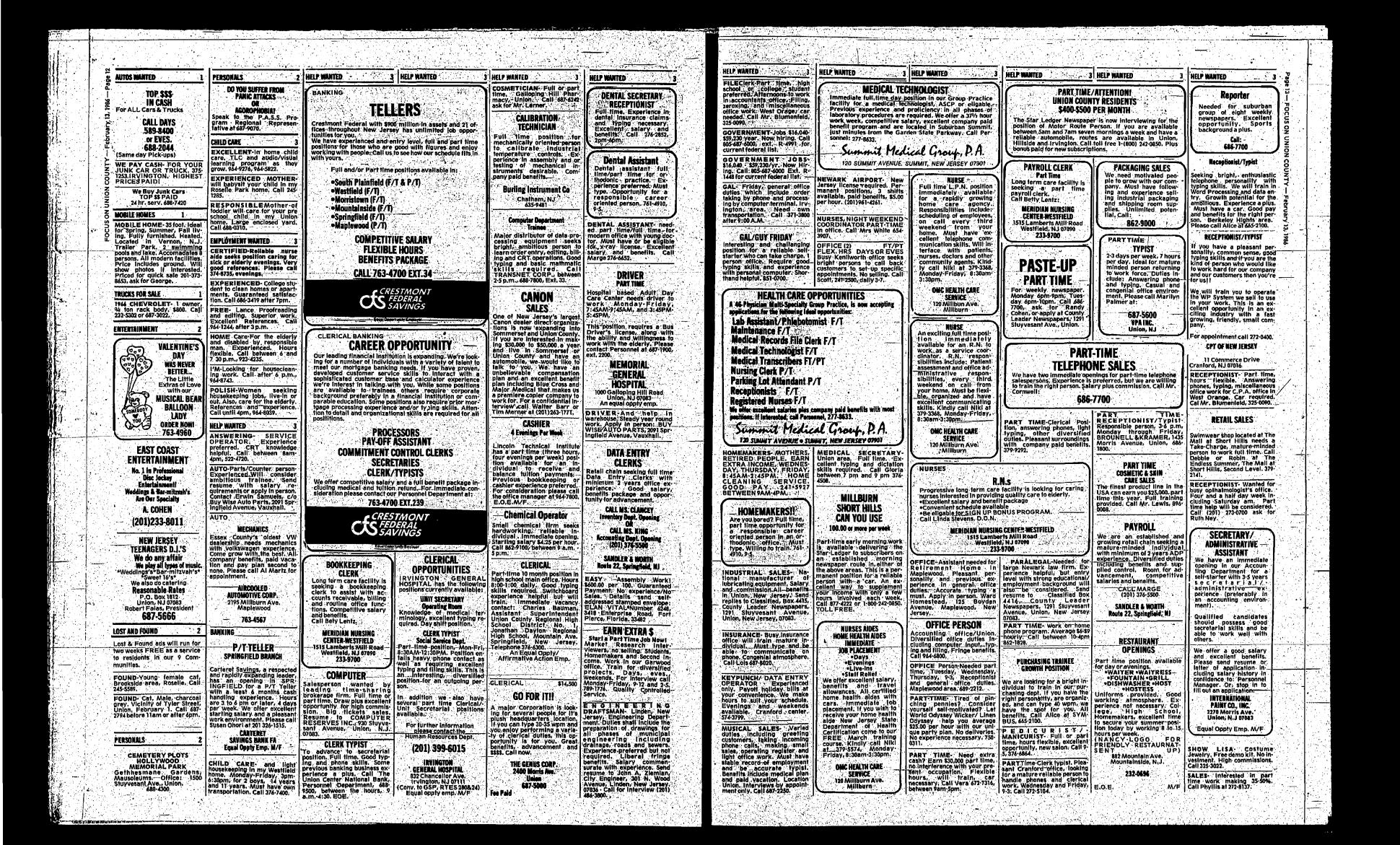
"Life Stages and Career Changes will be the focus of a support group at the Resource Center for Women, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, Woodland and DeForest avenues, Summit, The group, which will begin tonight at 7:30, will be led by Barbara Greenbaum, ACWS, therapist

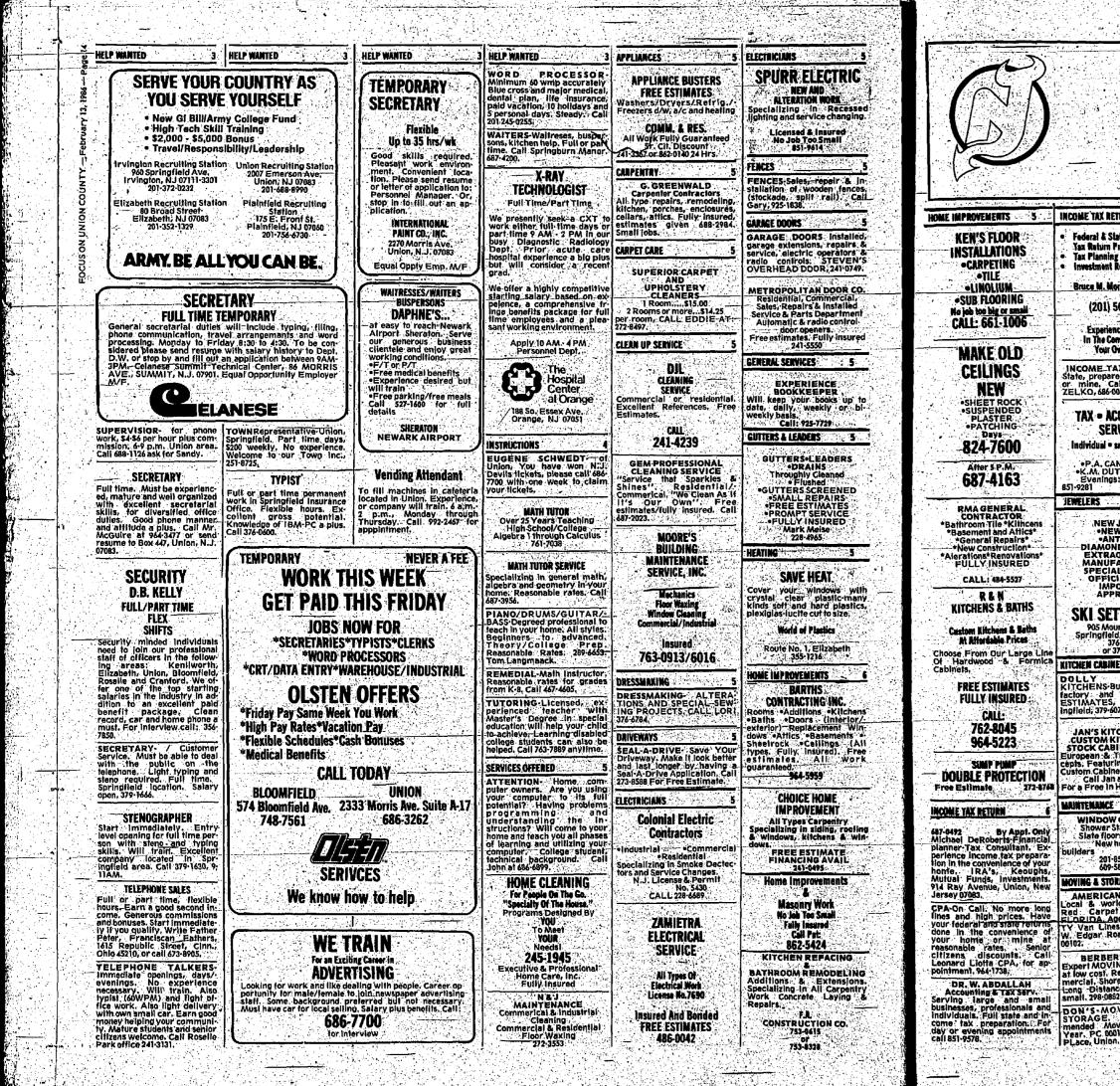
The group will focus on what options are available during a career change, either from home to the business world or from one kind of job to another. It will run for six sessions, Resgistration—and—ad nation can be obtained by calling 273-7253. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon Monday evenings 6 to 9 p.m.



Stork club A 7-pound, 3-ounce son, Thomas Byrne III, was born Jan. 29 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

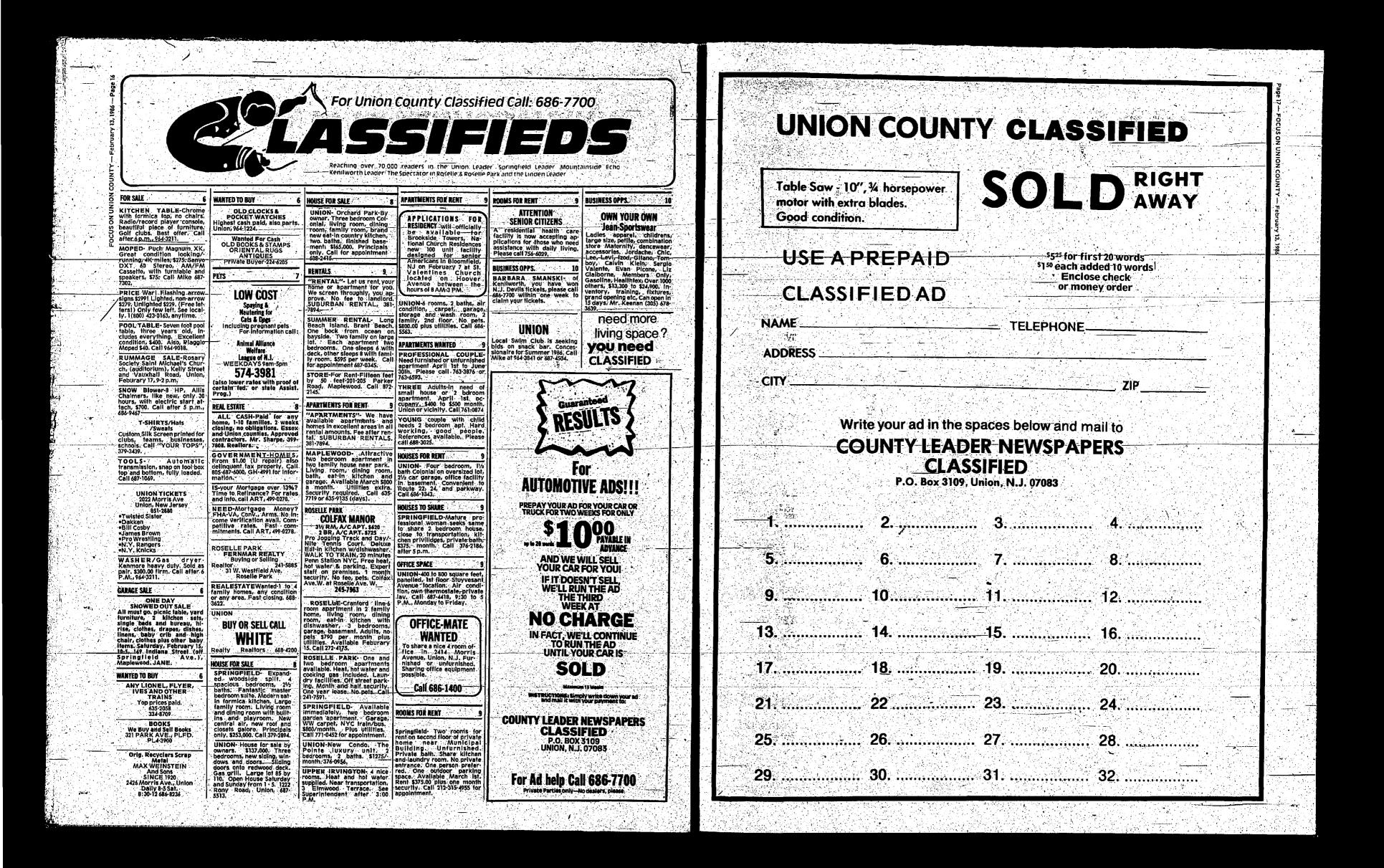


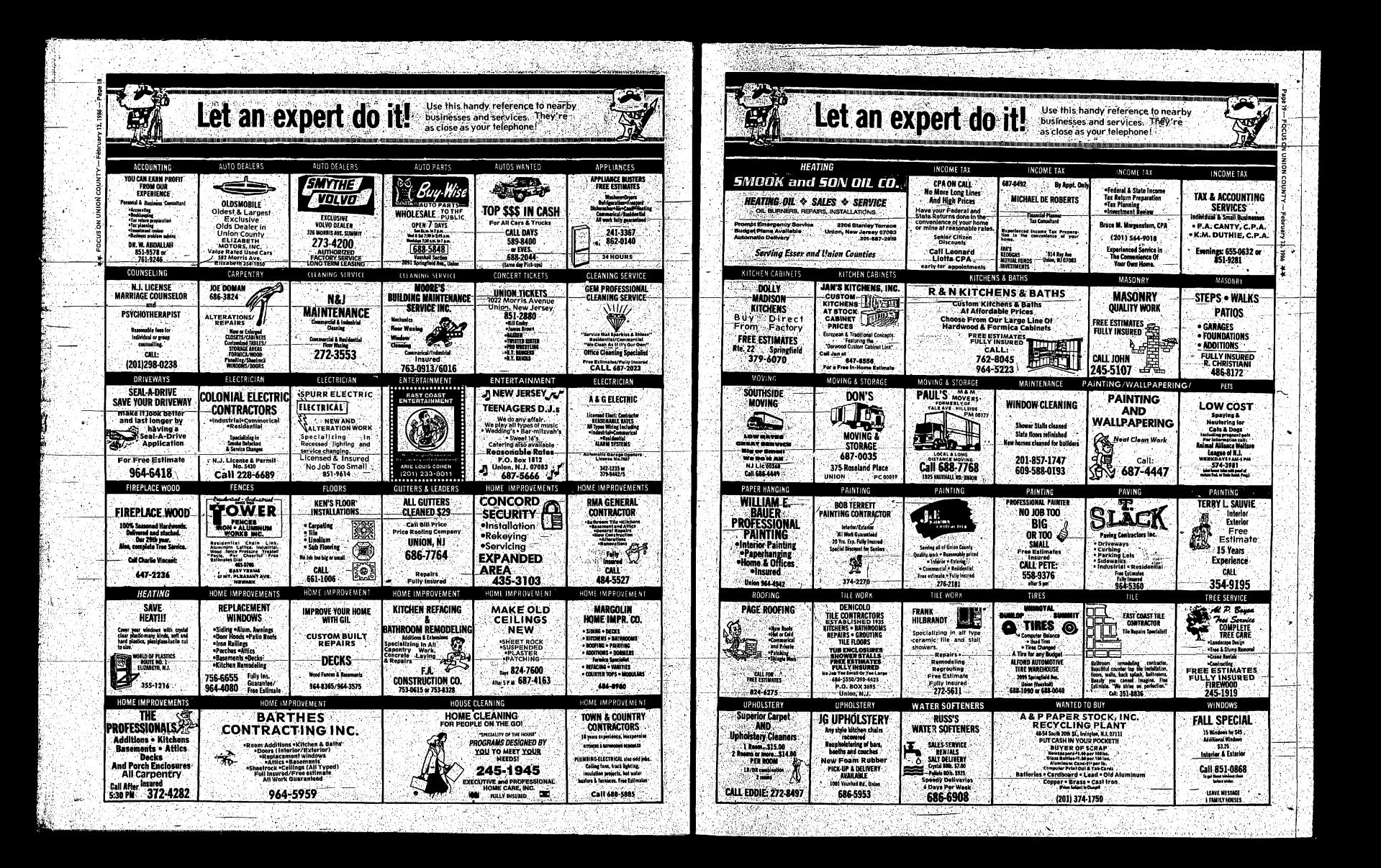


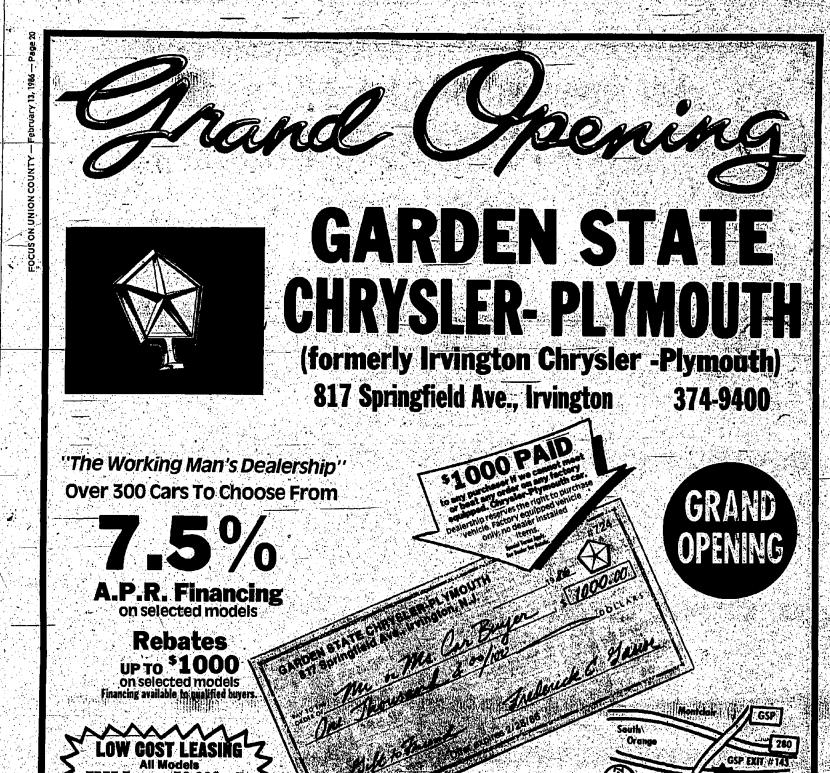


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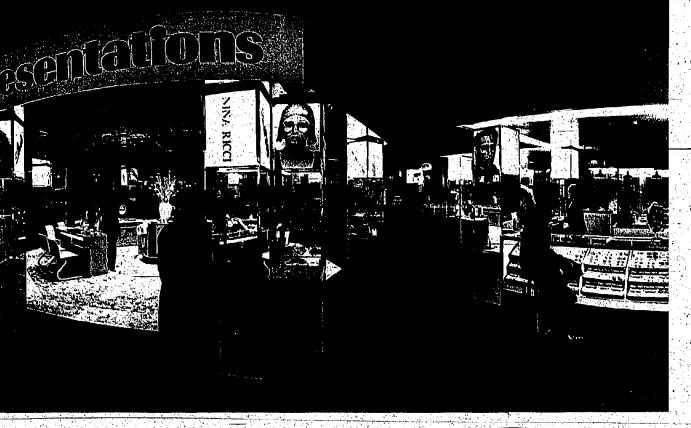
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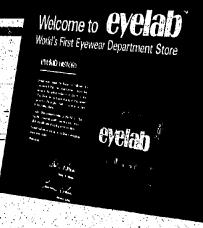
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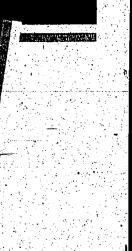
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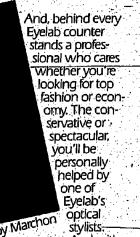
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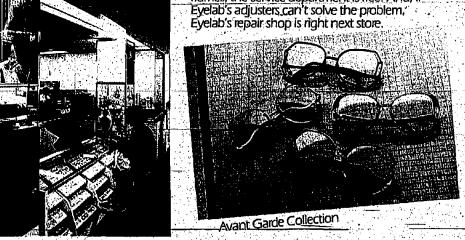
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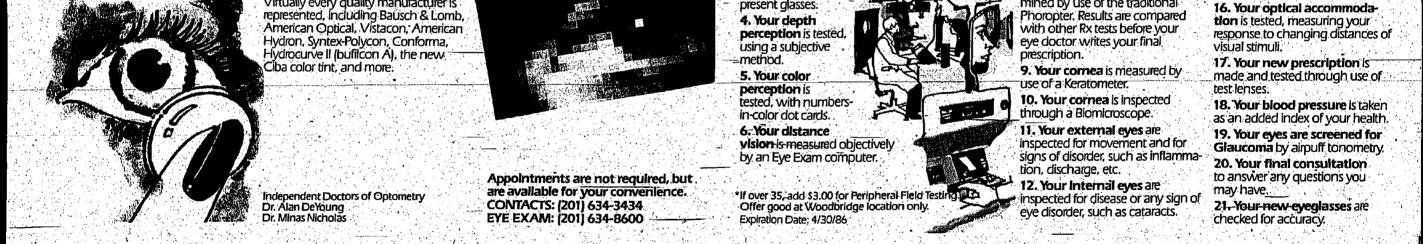
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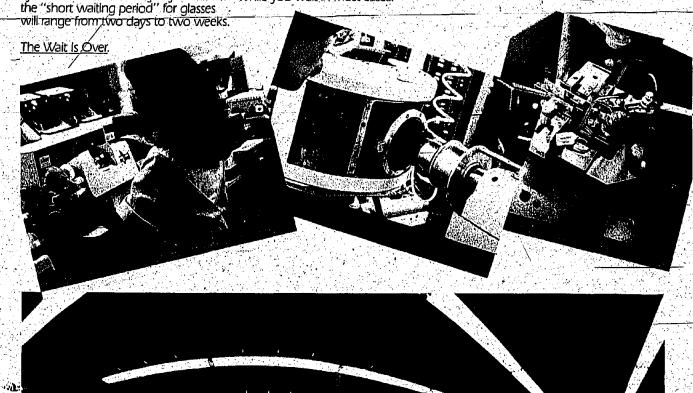
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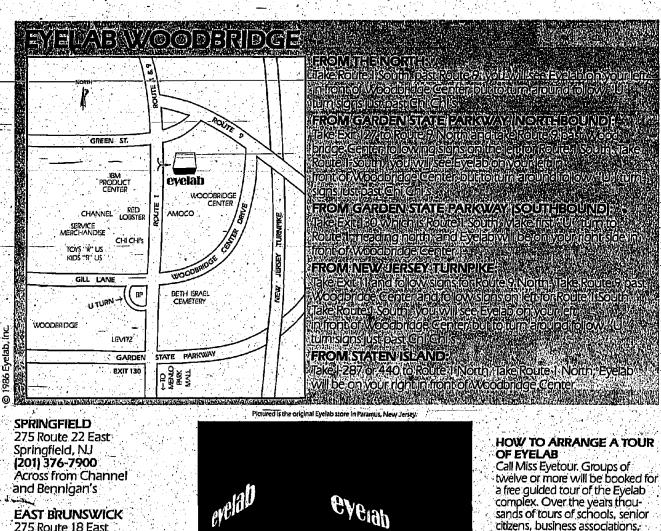
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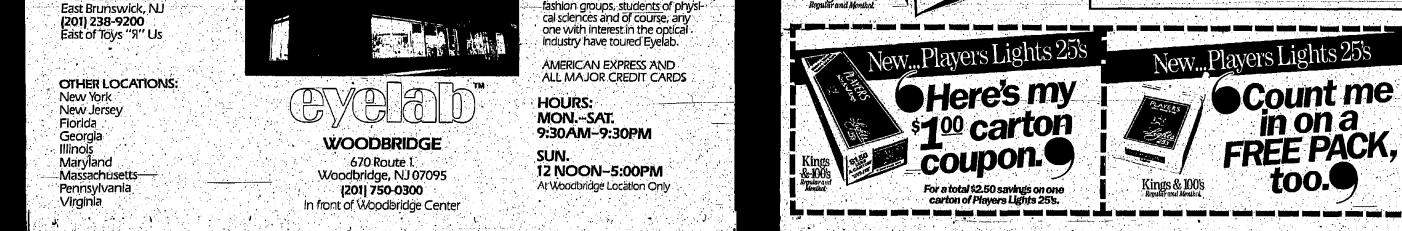
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